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-

# FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Six Menths 25 Cents. Clubs of four or more 25 cents. Per hundred capies 50 cents Per hundred ca Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., July 1, 1905

this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

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

### A Free Farm.

Snugly tucked away in the heart of the world-famous Ozark region, beneath a perpetual sky of smiling blue, a perennial summer of Peace and Plenty, lies eighty rich and fertile acres of land which some reader of these lines will soon possess free from debt or encum-brance of any kind, under a warranty deed—a guaranteed title, free from flaw, a title unassailable from any standpoint in so far as absolute ownership is con-cerned, under the present regime. This ground lies but one mile from the town ground lies but one line to the control of Ravenden Springs, Ark.—a village famous all over the South for the remarkable springs located there. It is a resort for the wealth and beauty of the Southern country—and its fame as an absolute curative power in kidney, stom-acn and liver diseases is almost worldwide, especially among the medical pro-fession. The springs contain more lithia than any other springs in this country, As a fruit region the Ravenden Springs

district surpasses. It holds the world's record in the production of apples-not only in quantity, but in quality and size. these last two points it obtained first prize at the World's Fair in Chithe first prize at the World's Fair in Chicago, in fair and open competition with all the best apples that could be produced elsewhere on this globe. It is but a step from this farm of eighty acres, which the Appeal proposes to give to one of its workers, to the farm that produced the premium applead the Northly ced the premium apples at the World's ir. On peaches, on pears, on duced the premium applies a duced the premium applies, on pears, on quinces, on grapes, on strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, plums, and, in very fact, the commission could have conscientiously distributed the premiums on each and every kind of fruit to the Ravenden district—simply because in no other part of the country do these fruits produce as lavishly and to such good faste as is done here.

On every side of it gigantic orchards of peaches and apples are bringing forth enormous annual returns-and each year sees capital by the hundreds of thousands invested in more orchards-certain profit-payers to all who venture.

is land, lying between the East and the West, the North and the South, produces everything from wheat to cotton and vegetables of every sort, while the season is so favorable that two crops can be secured from the ground each year. The winters are so mild that stock needs practically no shelter and no feeding in addition to what it can secure outside.

One can raise their entire living from this land, and can live far better than the rich of the cities. Certainly one could not ask for more than the best of everything, free from adulteration, fresh from the soil, and freedom from slavery

This land is partly cleared, and some of it is in good timber. There is a cabin on the place which will doubtless do the winner until he can build. The trees can be cut off the ground and sawed at the mill on shares, thus furnishing a house at very little cost. This farm is security for the winner against all fu-ture want. And it is going to be given to the man or woman who orders and distributes the largest number of the Trust edition of the Appeal.

This Trust edition is the one we in tend sending to business men, but the ontributions of ten dollars each have thing to do with this premium,

The farm goes to the man or woman who orders the largest number of the Trust edition sent to themselves, to be distributed by themselves. This Trust edition will be good for every one. It will show that private ownership and operation of business is no longer possible—the grip of the trusts upon the country will be plainly exposed.

in your orders. You can order as often as you please, as the premium goes to the one who orders the most copies of the Trust Edition, and the order does not need to come all at one time. A good way, indeed, is to order as many as you can each week. We reserve the right to decline taking orders at any time that we wish, in order to protect ourselves on our paper supplies. We can get only so much paper at the present prices.

This is your opportunity to secure a

This is your opportunity to secure a n rather slowly, which indicates that

We want every one to take some copies of this Trust edition, whether they are after the farm or not. The prices

Mr. Roosevelt is proving a sucess as a mediator between Japan Iowa, killed her four children and and Russia. But when asked to herself because she could not protake a hand in the civil war at vide for them. That is prosperity. Chicago he knew nothing about it. John Armstrong, Minneapolis, Kan-Funny world, this!

marching on London to lay their twenty murders and suicides were petition for work before the king caused by want or the fear of want. There are millions out of work in That is general, prosperity. And England, and gaunt want is stalk- you vote for such a system! ing the land, while the idlers are reveling in wanton waste. Capitalism is the same the world over. But to think that Americans will vote to perpetuate it!

with this evolution from hand and horse labor to steam and electricity will come the wage-working farm laborer. Already he outnumbers the land-owning farmer two to one. In a very few years he will be ten to one. You can't stop this process any more than you can stop the trustification of industry.

000 tive stores, mills, elevators and cialist party in America will have equity.

Morton's connection with the Santa Fe rebates—and Roosevelt appointed Morton a cabinet minister, knowing full well that he was a violator type at the bottom of a page adof the laws of the nation. You vertisement of a Nevada gold min-can begin to understand the self- ing investment company. It is the Mr. Grenell recognizes that this industry, last fall, after the presi- more-it is typical of the underly-

Gaskiti. Philadelphia broker, has been playing the game of commercial piracy successfully. He raised stock certificates from one or two to one hundred shares, and then borrowed money on them. GASKILL. Philadelphia broker. then borrowed money on them. then borrowed money on them. When he blowed this in, he repeated here game to pay the interest blowed the belief that you will all has created. and keep his credit good. He got We are unable to say at present just. Of course, what he got was on a ing. You can do it, because you are when the Trust edition will be printed. par with the graft of the other a hundred to one—and the majority system!

tozy home with a little effort. So far car systems. When he arrived he alleged smart set to entertain their the ten dollar contributions have come said that Glasgow charges less than friends. Which, reminds me that works shorter hours than American women were entertained by fine average Socialist to spare. If we consider that most of those who contribute ten dollars will hardly be likely to try to win this premium, we see that it is likely to go for a very small order—perhaps of or 88 worth of papers.

We want to see that the contribute two cents tare, pays than American women were entertained by fine things to cat, fine furniture, etc., because that publication women were entertained by fine to cause they (the women) hadn't any brains to entertain each other with. It is ownership in this country will prove a failure, in a republic, because they (the women) hadn't any brains to entertain each other with. It is ownership in this country will prove a failure, in a republic, because they (the women) hadn't any brains to entertain each other with. It is ownership in this country will prove a failure, in a republic, because they (the women) hadn't any brains to entertain each other with.

MRS. PAUL KLASS, of Dubuque sas, killed himself because he could not pay his debts. That is more Coxey armies of unemployed are prosperity. On the same day

The banking house of Salmon & of the spool of thread; salmon, Clinton, Mo., that was established forty years ago, failed last week with over seven hundred thou-A Kansas firm has commenced the manufacture of a farm automotor that will do the plowing and harvesting formerly requiring thirtysix to forty-eight horses and a score or more of men. The farm is rapidly being industrialized, and rapidly being industrialized, and stealing from it to replenish his ket, private capital. Wise people are Then we are to understand that money orders.

This is set in very large display dential nominations had been made.

They were sure to win—no matter who was elected. And they have won—you can see that, can't you?

Gaskill. Philadelphia broker.

Gaskill. Philadelphia broker.

works shorter hours than American date of the special and makes a profile. It took in the great that most of the special and makes a profile. It took in the great that most of the special and makes a profile. It took in the great that the direct management of the direct management of the direct management of the direct management of the correct in this premium, we see that it is a possible of the special contribute of the special contribute of the form of the special contribute of

THE WAGE SYSTEM.

Judson Grenell, in the Saturday Blade, undertakes to show that the wage system does not necessarily "wage slavery." Says Mr. Grenell:

And yet there is nothing human or slavish in the In fact, it is as innocent is the bargaining over a piece of cotton cloth or a So long as a would be pur the cloth or leave it alone be seller can advance or wage system. a counter for a haser can buy or the wouldbe seller can advance lower the price o long, in fact, laser is free to change the natart of either purchaser

some good, loyal republican has been or in the grocery stere, or the meat mar-

keeping their money in postal the purchaser, when he goes to the grocery store to purchase, may do sites will have to do some useful Ir costs 34 per cent of the total alone if the price does not suit him. income of the life insurance com- He may go, we infer, to another panies of the United States to main- grocery store. Here he meets the ain them and pay expenses, exor- same conditions, same prices, same two old hybrid parties? THE working class at Walsen-bitant salaries, can-can dances, etc. goods. He goes to another and is burg, Colo., have organized a \$50. The German life insurance concern again confronted with the same was recently paid for a lot 30x39 co-operative store. The citi- is conducted by the government at goods, the same prices and the same feet in New York, or at the rate zen's alliance "fellers" will find that a cost to the policy holders of seven conditions. Assuming that he must of seventeen million dellars an acre! have the groceries in order to live, A rental on this vast sum is laid pretty well without patronizing ance department was inaugurated in it seems clear that he must accept on all trade and the consumers pay A \$50,000 co-operative store the fond hope of heading off the the conditions imposed by the first it. at Pittsburg, Kansas, is also one of growth of Socialism. Socialism is store-keeper. If this is an equitable of the new evidences that the work- thus indirectly responsible for this transaction for the purchaser, Web- this vast sum forever. The land is ing class is waking up. Co-opera- capitalist concession. A strong So- ster must change his definition of the same as it was when sold by

the people. Keep hammering away, hames the hour capitalist vote, can refuse the job—and can hunt thing for nothing—of transferring and watch our capitalist friends and watch our capitalist friends tumble over themselves to grant all conditions awaiting them at the labor not. And the schools are optrust, has been sustained by Presi- the concessions in their power. We other place. This is the lot of 90 dent Roosevelt and his traducer, Bowen, discharged from the service. There is little doubt of Loomis' connection with the asphalt trust—no more doubt, in fact, than of Paul

Let the hardy prospector become the content of the wage earners today to grow up and believe that such organized trades where the employ-organized trades where the employ-o pack-mule of your opportunities. We ranks of labor and the harmony of their young so that their graft may will accomplish this for you. interest among employers is rapidly continue. Are you developed enough wiping out the advantages which have heretofore been wrested from

complacent smile of the captains of slogan of this concern. But it is is true, but does not attribute the value of franchises held by corporacondition to the wage system.

slavery. Wages implies working for ple ought to want it. as it will require some time for us to get treaty. But you can begin now and send in your orders. You can order as often as you please, as the premium goes to the one who orders the most copies of the one who orders the most copies of the control of the control

THE Appeal was criticised for saying I would not believe a very rich man under oath, where he had interests at stake. A jury has just given a verdict against Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould at Minneola, Long Island, for \$30,000, notwithstanding the testimony of both of these upper millionaires, who swore directly against what the jury could spool of thread. have based such a verdict on. In other words, the jury, by its verdict, said it would not believe them under oath. The evidence disclosed that Mrs. Gould told the architect, who was suing, that "You are a damned architect, and if you don't get out I will have the porter throw you Which shows the character of the women of the rich. Great kind of people to deify with money and get down and serve like so many lickspittles, ch? And the working class vote to sustain the system that creates Goulos out of their hide and tallow! What a lousy set of vermin rule the millions of this country. Vote for Socialism and these para so if he likes or leave the goods work for a living or starve. Or would you rather support them by millions a year, and retain the blessed privilege of voting for the

Seven hundred thousand dollars And yet there is not a dollar wealth actually used to collect tive stores, mills, elevators and creameries show the awakening of the people toward doing something themselves. But how much easier and cheaper it would be to vote in Socialism and have the whole, of society organized on the co-operative half. erated so that children will continue as the Mohammedan priests train

Mr. Grenell recognizes that this has decided that states may tax the The value of a franchise is by the whole people, and, Using this legal power, the people could, if they elected enemies of corporations, tax the entire franchise value out of corporations, and run the mers into a corporation to contest government from top to bottom, by such revenue. But as the people elect only enemies of the people (friends of corporations) the peontangible simply foolbardiness. And if it suc-The So-ceeded, the trust has money enough ple get no benefit of this intangible cialists won't do a thing to this to raise all its own tobacco, and good for all time. But after one asset-value of franchises. and keep his credit good. He got about a million from the banks, and he beat the game by dying the other he beat the game by dying the other men. Be your own pack-mule, and he beat the game by dying the other men. Be your own pack-mule, and day before his graft was discovered let the parasites do their own tot-

is it? And you vote for such a should know that this is an utter year under pretense of benefits in impracticability. Free land and that, too, without the expense of duplicating factories, when we have deectable set at which she employe is compelled to "volhard of Glasgow, Scotland, for a famous ployed two prize fighters to pound of such as given a "pink tea" to some of hard each employe is compelled to "volhard for a famous ployed two prize fighters to pound dustry could not exist side by side. MAYOR DUNNE, of Chicago, sent her delectable set at which she emto Glasgow, Scotland, for a famous ploved two prize fighters to pound expert in municipal street railways in order to have his advice and counsel concerning the taking over and operating of the Chicago street hibitions are indulged in by this

MAYOR DUNNE, of Chicago, sent her delectable set at which she emhand. Free land and modern industry could not exist side by side. The land worker would be at the company from all liabilities. Durhave a change in the social system, in as great a degree as he is today.

Output

Outpu car systems. When he arrived he said that Glasgow charges less than friends. Which reminds me that two cents fare, pays better wages, John Ruskin said that in his day investigate the railroad rebate questions. works shorter hours than American women were entertained by fine tion, reported that the Santa Fe, 75 cents to \$2.50 a month each

Did You Ever Notice---





THE Southern Tobacconist, Richnond, Va., is trying to organize all In these days of bank failur the tobacco farmers for the purpose of manufacturing and selling their crops as the only way to keep the proceed! I do not method and perhaps there are thousands of others the do not.—E. O. Smith Bellefontain, O. trust from eating them up alive. The tobacco trust is rapidly knocking everybody on the head who handles the weed, and has reduced the raisers to mere degraded serfs. It office, call for a money order blank has closed all the independent factories, shut up hundreds of independent cigar stores, closed ware-

speaking about tobacco. To organ-

ize hundreds of thousands of far-

and make out the application for the sum you desire to deposit, houses-and is like unto the king which must be not more than one upon his throne when it comes to hundred dollars for each blank filled out. Make it payable to yourself. on your own office. You can fill out as many blanks as you have the field, when the trust has its hundreds of dollars. The store, its ownership in railroads and each hundred dollars is thirty cents. express companies, its banks and The postmaster will make connection with wholesale houses, is order and give it to you. That is all there is of it. These orders are "franchise value" when they get could, and certainly would, flood the year you will have to present the United States Treasury for the whole amount of such orders as you behind the trust. If your money orders burn the postmaster will issue you others without cost; if they are stolen the same thing be done for you. Is it not better In the testimony in the Standard to pay the small fee than run the Oil investigation now being carried risk of losing your savings? The on in St. Louis, it was disclosed that government is now holding many, employes of that concern were given millions deposited in this way. Pay

# The Last Cruise of the Amalgamated;

or, Who Scuttled the

was suffering, it would be necessary for me to enter into elaborate details of the

tioned among two dozen banks, trust companies and brokers. With the profits I had legitimately calc bed upon, I had proposed to lighten my surden and with the balance attend to the personal contract I had taken on my shoulders to profest. Amplemented stock in the mar-

be out of the question; more than ever should I be at "Standard Oil's" mercy.

The dangers that threatened me as

The dangers that threatened me assumed cyclopean proportions as I marshaled them. Suddenly another contingency flashed across my brain. "What if they should tell you that, having refused what is fair, you should have nothing—that you could go to the devil and fight! Then where would you, be?" That meant ruin, crushing, irrevocable, complete; and instantly a series of discomplete; and instantly a series of dis-

complete; and instantly a series of dis

asters began a einematographic proces-sion across my disordered brain, so por-

tentously realistic that I found myself

shivering in anticipation, when suddenly the door-knob clicked and I jumped to my feet to admit Mr. Rogers. In his hand was a paper, I had eyes for it alone. I took it from his outstretched

fingers and devoured its contents. It was the same sheef, the same word "bal-ance," but underneath the old figures

was a line below which appeared a new set of ciphers, showing just a fraction under five millions of dollars. In the

brief interval of minutes my balance had doubled. Before I could utter a word, with his hand on my arm to arrest my

attention, Mr. Rogers was exclaiming:

\*Lawson, one word before you open your mouth. Remember, I said you should be satisfied. Mr. Rockefeller agrees with me. He thinks these figures

now are right, but wanted me to tell you if you believe they are not, to make your own and you'll have what they call for."

preceding years he had had ample oppor-tunity to learn those very human char-acteristics which go to the blending of my individuality. It is a weakness of

which I am intensely conscious, yet can

LIEUTENANT LAWSON.

ance was far below what I knew was my right, for according to the lowest compu-

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT. SCENE: 26 Broadway, New York.

LL right. Now's the best time | interval. To make real all the terrors I If, right. Now's the best time possible to clear our decka"

The scene was truly in keeping with the situation. We were in the little glass pen where most of our conferences took place. I, with my elbows on the small mahogany table, sat looking across at him leaning back in his chair. Without knowing what was to happen, but from a certain suppressed to happen, but from a certain suppressed eagerness I had detected under his frigid composure, I had a strong conviction that he was nerving himself for a coup of some kind. Instantly a swift thrill of apprehension suggested I'd better look for real desilter. There was nerbane ocket and drew out letters and papers. that might decide my fate. In such tense moments thoughts flash in and out



watched him rise, the fateful paper in his hand, it came over me with a sharp exultation that however the trumps fell t was a great game—great even for the king of gamesters who was about to play his hand. Just as the master card gambier who has lived for weeks and months with the coup by which he is going to make his killing, pauses for one last scrutiny of the victim before deliv-ering the blow that will law his fortune so Henry H. Rogers looked pierc-

ingly into my eyes and said:
"There's the account, Lawson." He laid on the table in front of me an oblong piece of paper. On it were lines of words followed by other of figures. That was all. I spread it out carefully between my two hands and bent over it. Then I looked up. Before letting the significance of the fig-ures penetrate my mind. I wished to know exactly to what they pertained. "If I understand aright, Mr. Rogers, I asked, "this does not take in our Bos-

ton deals or my loans on the Butte and other affairs, but is a settlement of this first section only—a final clearing-up, showing just what my 25 per cent of the Amalgamated and the things connected with it amount to? Am I right?"

My voice was even and calmly business.

My voice was even and caimly busislike, and he answered in exactly the

esslike, and he answered in exactly the ame tone.

"It shows where you stand on this fairness, however specious. When I saw the new figures and realized that all the articular affair, and gives your balance of stock and cash, which we are ready o pay over in whole or in part, in case ou may want to leave some of it out an ightmare, a very rapture of gratitude and relief seized me. It was not that I lost sight of the fact that this new hallowed the control of the cont pay over in whole or in part, in case in may want to leave some of it mainst the loans on the other section."

against the loans on the other section."

I turned to the paper; I leaned over it, letting my two hands with the elbows resting on the table support my head. Mr. Rogers could see only the back and top of my head, no part of my face. At the first glance I caught the balance—it was a little less than two millions and a half. At once the other lines upon the sheet became a crimson blur. Into my mind rushed an avalanche of figures and facts which proved irresistibly that I should have read nine millions in place of the numbers that were burning them selves into my brain. But what if it the numbers that were burning them selves into my brain. But what if it were rightly but two and a half millions, and the great sum on which all my market movements had been predicated was a hideous miscalculation? Then inevitable was I honelessly bankrunt or saved described and the children in the roadway blue was I honelessly bankrunt or saved a hideous miscalculation? Then inevita-bly was I hopelessly bankrupt, or saved from tast only to find my neck irrevoc-ably caught in the "Standard Oil" noose. I tried fiercely to steady my nerves, to arrest the stampeding terrors that had broken loose in my brain. There flitted into my mind a feverish memory of the hideous procession of Thursday's mid-night vigil. I fiercely asseverated to my-saff: "I must be cool, I must, I must." But all my resolutions were as cores the to death beneath its iron heels. He con-dones the running away in gratitude for the stopping. A glad voice within me seemed to be saying: "It's all right, all right—that's money enough to fight him out with—bat's ammunition for victory— victory for yourself, for the friends who have banked on your ability to pro-tact them." suff: "I must be cool. I must, I must."
But all my resolutions went as goes the powder when touched by the match. In an instant nothing in the world mattered; all dams burst asunder; I sprang to my feet, kicked over the chair, and with an exclamation which was half yell, half imprecation, I stuck the paper under Mr. Rogers' eyes. On the balance line I beat a tattoo with my trembling forefinger. Then I caught my voice. Heavens knows what I said, for all barriers were down and a flood tide of rage, overwhelming, terrific, swept my being. There was no chance for Mr. Rogers to answer or interrupt me. Suddenly, I became conscious that I was saying: "Am I to understand that this is final? Is this what I get for my cursed work: My voice as I heard it was strange—a hourse hiss—and the words fell on my ear like a death sentence. "No, by—no!" I sprang between him and the door.

"Lawson, in the name of God, stop for a second; there is some mistake; I see there is some m

"Lawson, in the name of God, stop for a second; there is some mistake; I see there is some mistake; I see there is some mistake, some terrible blunder shat they heze made up-stairs. Don't utter another word. Give me that paper and I'll take it to Mr. Rockefeller. He will see what is swrong; he and I'll go over it together and you shall have what's right. I will be back in a few minutes, and I swear to you shall have what you say is right, even if it takes every dollar of the profits, every dollar."

I handed him the paper without a word. He was out of the room instanter. I heard gates bang and knew he had, as he promised, "gone up-stairs."

I locked the door and waited. I shall mover forget the racking torture of that

sand Dollars." An article showing how they made their last thousand will be taken any time, at your own price.

taken any time, at your own price.

"Bill Mudhead"—We think your idea of forming a Labor Voters' union to raise the price of votes is worthy of consideration. As you say, it's hardly worth while having a vote when you can only get \$2 for it once in four years. It's barely a cent a week! You and your mates should certainly unite. We see no reason why you couldn't force the price up to a cent and a half, or even two cents a week.

"I-Witchell"—There is always a me to enter into elaborate details of the wide-spread financial commitment into which I had been led by my relations with the Consolidated. I was staggering under immense lines of Boston "Coppers," which were to be included in the second section of Amalgamated, but had been purchased to make part of the first section. Some of these Mr. Rockefeller was carrying for me; the rest were portioned among two dezen banks, trust

"J.- Mitchell"-There is always a teady demand in the market for a good reliable dope that is not too expensive—something that can be handed out in generous quantities to the poor working people; but we are inclined to think that your patent, "No-Politics in the Union" dope would not now command a very extensive and the content of tensive sale. It isn't exactly what one could term "new," and we learn that it is not nearly as efficacious as it used

"Gwennie" (Newport)—If you want to make your "Pink Teas" real popular and pleasant, you should get up little de-bates, such as "Which Is the More Use-ful Member of the Community—the So-ciety Lady or the Washerwoman!" or, "If We Hadn't Been Born Would Out Country Have Missed Us?" You might also suggest in a playful way that some of the ladies and gentlemen present might give little five-minute talks on. now Can I Justify My Existence! Be the Greater Criminal—the Tramp or the Millionaire?" or, "Which Class Could Exist Best Without the Other—the at your ingenious questions that they will quite forget about answering. In this way you will make yourself immensely popular. You will be much spoken of by those whom you entertain but we wouldn't advise you to run your "Pink Teas" too close upon one

vise you as to how long you ought to keep the bandages on your brother's swollen eyes. You must be very careful, whatever you do, as the painful inflam-mation that's almost certain to follow will undoubtedly make the poor fellow very irritable. You had better contrive to have a good anaesthetic lying handy, in case of emergency.

We have received a cute little poem from Mr. Poet, entitled, "The Masters' Declaration of Freedom." Therein he shows how sweet little Willie Master gets pushed and shoved about by a hig-coarse boy called Tommy Union Labor. coarse boy called Tommy Union Labor.

It's awfully pathetic—in parts, especially where Willie has a dispute with Tommy Union Labor over the hauling of a wagon, and little Willie hands. Tommy a hig black eye. Whilst we have no desire to dampen the enthusiasm of a wagon, and little Willie hands. a promising young poet like Mr. Post, still we would like to see what he could do from the opposite view point, before publishing his effusion. Might we suggest that he write a companion poem un-der the title of "The Slave's Declaration of Freedom!

J. MILLS WILSON.

## TWO SIGNIFICANT ITEMS.

From the Journal American Medical Association: "Six market men in Bos-ton were each fined \$100 for selling hamburger steak which had been treated by preservatives. Their conviction was ton, of the state board of health, who de ton, of the state board of health, who de-tected adulphite of soda. Experiments made by feeding cats with meat so pre-served demonstrated marked degenera-tive disease of the kidneys and implies that this form of adulteration may be largely responsible for Bright's disease

From the same paper, on a different page: "During the week ended January 28, 558 deaths were reported, equivalent to an annual death rate of 14.61 ring week of 1904, 549 deaths. The principal death causes were as follows:
Pneumonia, 96; consumption. 60; for yo
Bright's disease, 44; riolence, 39; heart
Large'

In the opinion of the undersigned the recent remarkable increase in the Socialist vote in America should serve as an indication to the educated men and women of the country that Socialism is a thing concerning which it is no longer wise to be indifferent.

The undersigned, regarding its aims and fundamental principles with sympathy, and believing the in the social stages of processing the sympath sympath should be a stage of processing the sympath sympath should be a stage of processing the sympath sympath and the sympathy are not lost. These stages of processing the sympath sympath sympath sympathy are not lost. These sympathy is the sympathy and believing the sympathy.

fundamental principles with sympathy, and believing that in them will ulti-mately be found the remedy for many far reaching economic evils, propose or-ganizing an association, to be known as the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, for the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, for the purpose of promoting an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men, graduate and under graduate, through the formation of study clubs in the col-leges and universities, and the encour-aging of all legitimate endeavors to awaken an interest in Socialism among the educated men and women of the awaken an interest in Socialism among the educated men and women of the country. All persons who care to join such a society and aid in such work are requested to send their names to the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A BUNCH OF REPUBLICAN EDITO-

The Harrisen County Herald, of Clarksville, W. Va., is a stalwart republican
newspaper. Nevertheless, this does not
prevent the editor from writing of
things as they are. I clip the following
bunch of editorials from a late issue. I
want to tell you that when the local
press commences to print editorials of
that kind there will be something doing
in this trust-ridden country. Here's to
the Harrison County Herald—may its
shadow never grow less:

The working class have but one weapon of which the capitalists are afraid—the ballot.

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

The government is investigating the General Paper company, the concern that controls the print paper industry and makes the prices. These investigations are great things—they don't hurt the trusts any—and they amuse the people wonderfully.

Have you noticed how the price of sugar has gone up in the last few years? You only get about two-thirds as much now for the same money as you did sev-eral years ago. In other words the sugar trust is stealing about thirty cents from you on every dollar's worth of sugar you buy. If you were to steal thirty cents from the trust you would probably go to jail.

According to Mr. John Moody, over twenty thousand millions of wealth is held by the Standard Oil-Morgan group. This group is governed by four men and these four men are largely subject to one man. They control over one fourth of the wealth of the nation. A man might start a small industry but it would be start a small industry, but it would have to be so small as not to arouse the ob-jection of these greater interests, other-wise they would ruin his business. There is a point beyond which the small venturer cannet

The price of Standard Oil stock has dropped, but what of it? The dividend dropped, but what of it? The dividend just declared is greater than when the price of stock was higher. The price of oil is just the same, and the amount of water in the stock has nothing to do with the robbery of the people. If the Standard was capitalized at only \$1,000 and it has presented. and it had possession of what it holds, it would pay \$36,000,000 a year in dividends just the same. It is not the watered stock that is hurting you-it is the high price you have to pay which the possession of the industry enables the capitalist to collect from you.

Not a single attempt has been made to get at the cause of the trouble in the teamsters' strike at Chicago. The cause was a small one and could have been made right by the expenditure of a few dollars, but the employers refused to recognize any human rights and spent mil-lions of dollars and caused several deaths rather than aid a few cents a deaths rather than aid a few cents a day to the wages of some starving women and girls. Their motto seems to be, "millions for oppression, but not one cent for justice." They may suppress the trouble temporarily with police and soldiers, but so long as the cause is not removed it will break out again. Justice cannot be kept down be feated at the strike, he working class feated at the strike, the working class will be ferced to use their ballots, where they could be strong, while at the strike they are weak. Carry the fight to the polls and the result will be different.

## SEND US NOW

Your order for at least 250 copies Your order for at least 250 copies of the great Trust Edition, which will outdistance anything of its kind ever before seen in this country. We want you to distribute these papers among the people of your vicinity—farmers, workingmen, doctors, lawyers, and every one except men engaged in business. You will want at least 250 copies, which will only cost you. S. copies, which will only cost you \$1. This is a special price, for this edition

## "THE REBEL AT LARGE."

Prof. Thaddeus Burr Wakeman, profeasor of Sociology and Applied Science of Liberal University, writes: "Thanks for your valuable book, The Rebel at Large" the sad but too true stories of our time. "The ecostories of our time.

nomic, social and moral stages of pro-

The Rebel at Large" is a 135 page booklet of short stories by May Beals, who is well known to the readers of the Appeal through her propaganda work smong the miners of Tennessee. Frice, postpaid, 35c.

Some sage once said that "Reading maketh a full man." Drinking some-times does the same thing, and the man that reads the "Question Box" and that reads the "Question Box" and drinks in its 125 answers to questions about Socialism, will be so full of knowledge and enthusiasm as to bubble over and dampen every knocker against the great working class movement.



that had gone to the had. Formerly edged its existence to himself. Yet the three had been sold as "Number Three battle with it took all the manhood Grade," but later on, some ingenious person had hit upon a new device, and person had hit upon a new device, and dirink. It was only when the whole ham was spoiled that it came into the depart

spoiled that it came into the depart-ment of Ona. Cut up by the two thou-sand-revolutions a minute flyers, and mixed with half a ton of other meat, no

counted billions of consumption germs. There would be meat stored in great piles in rooms; and the water from leaky roofs would drip over it, and thousands of rats would race about on it. It was too dark in these storage places to see well, but a man could run his hand over these piles of meat and sweep off handfuls of the dried dung of rats. These rats were nuisances, and the packers would put poisoned bread out for them; they would die, and then rats, bread, and meat would be shovelled into carts, and the man who did the shovelling would not trouble to lift out a rat even when he saw one—there were things that went into the sausage in comparison with which a poisoned rat vas a tidbit. There was filted for item owenan was fitted for the age-long instincts of his diace of the age-long instincts of his diace of the age-long instincts of his was an unthinkable extravagance, a definace of the age-long instincts of his such work; if the world could not keep hunger haunted class. One day, how ever, he took the plunge, and drank up all that he had in his pockets, and went home half "canned," as the men called true has happiness would not has he had been in a year; and yet, because he knew that the happiness would not have had his eyes torn out first. So Jurgis would carry on, be was save, too—with those who would was an unbearable thing to see in a his life; and then again, beneath this big man: Ona would pull herself to gether and fling herself into his arms, of his family, and reckoned up the money he had spent, the tears came into other was a would not have been so bad but for the fact that it was a battle that the larget of unseen enemies. to lift out a rat even when he saw one—there were things that went into the sausage in comparison with which a poisoned rat was a tidbit. There was no place for the men to wash their hands before they ate their dinner, and into the sausage. There were the buttends of smoked meat, and the scraps of corned beef, and all the odds and of corned beef, and all the odds and would be dumped into old barrels in the rack merely to walk down the would be dumped into old barrels in street. There was surely a saloon on the cellar and left there. Under the sausage and some in the middle of the block caught One's eve, and it seemed to him to the sausage. There were the buttends of the waste of the plants, that would be dumped into old barrels in street. There was surely a saloon on the cellar and left there. Under the sausage and some in the middle of the block caught One's eve, and it seemed to him to the life simply knew that he was always and more perplexed and frightened, more spiritude. would be dumped into old barrels in the cellar and left there. Under the system of rigid economy which the packers enforced, there were some jobs that it only paid to do once in a long time, and among these was the cleaning out of the waste-barrels. Every spring they did it; and in the barrels would be dirt, and rust, and old nails, and sale water—and filth that cannot be named. The meat would be moldly and a glow of light, and the steam of hot food, and perhaps music, or a friendly face, and a word of good cheer, and still, cartload after cartload, it would be taken up and dumped into the hoppers with fresh meat, and sent out to the dear public's breakfast. Some of it they would make into "smoked" sausage—but as the smoking took time, and was therefore expensive, they would preserve it with borax, and color it with gelatine to make it brown. All of their sausage came out of the same bowl, but when they came to pack it they would stamp some of it "special," and for this they would charge two cents more a pound.

Such were the new surroundings in which Ona was placed, and such was the center—perhaps on all four corners, and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the middle of the block as well; and some in the comerns, was a series of anguish and some in the comerns as well; and to him.—each one had personal its the the wrent was as all four contracts as well; and to him.—each one had a personal its the the even war

choed in his head day and night, and the buildings swayed and danced before him as he went down the street. And She would have frightful head aches sand-revolutions a minute flyers, and mixed with half a ten of other meat, no oder that ever was in a ham could make the world ate the sausage and diel of ptomaine poisoning, the packers would not even have to know it. There was never the least attention paid to what the world find the world find the world find the meat the sausage and diel of ptomaine poisoning, the packers would not even have to know it. There was never the least attention paid to what

edge and entusiasm as to billone over the education man and women of the country. All men and women of the country and the provided of the country and the country

The Jungle

Supplem Stacker

Author of "Managana" "Transe Rapes" etc.

The Jungle

Supplem Stacker

Author of "Managana" "Transe Rapes" etc.

The Jungle

Supplem Stacker

Author of "Managana" "Transe Rapes" etc.

The glace of memory would be the door ran short.

Yet their soulh were not dead, they were cruel with the data and the diseases that bables were not been chaptered these despenses on, scale to them chapter while the supplemental for the comment would represent the stack of the part of the great and the supplemental to the supplemen

it ever since that fatal morning when the greedy atreet-car corporation had turned her out into the rain; but now it was person had hit upon a new device, and now they would extract the bone, about which the bad part generally lay, and insert in the hole a white hot iron After this invention there was no longer Number One, Two and Three Grade— his body that did its work without there was only Number One Grade.

It was discovered it ever since that fatal morning when the greedy street-car corporation had turned her out into the rain; but now it was beginning to grow serious, and to wake her up at night. Even worse than that the body that did its work without was the fearful nervousness from which pain, until the sound of ocean breakers. ptomaine poisoning, the packers would not even have to know it. There was never the least attention paid to what was cut up for sausage; there would come all the way back from Europe old sausage that had been rejected, and that was moldy and white—it would that was moldy and white—it would be a man again, and master of his life.

It was not an easy thing for Jurgis hould be a man again, such that was moldy and white—it would be a man again, and master of his life.

It was not an easy thing for Jurgis persuaded, would beg and plead to take more than two or three drinks. With the first drink he could eat a never been like this before, he would meal, and he could persuade himself adjusted in the third was monstrous and unthink meal, and he could eat another meal—but there the workers had tramped and spit uncounted billions of consumption germs. There would be meat stored in great.

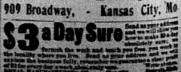
There would be meat stored in great.



Says of Our Mild Method of Curing Cancer: "Yes have performed one of the most miraculous cures in any case ever heard of."

No need of cutting off a woman's breast of a man's check or nose in a vain affecting to care a man's check or nose in a vain affecting to care a care and to come to the flesh and torturing those afreedy weak from suffering. Thousands of persons successfull retailed. This wooderful Mild Method is also always a first and the care for tumors, catarth, the area of the care and the ca

DR. BYE,



PRIZE PUZZLE.

Man made of "Center-Shot" leaflets?

Eighty Acres Free.

The Appeal will give to the man or weman that orders the most of the

Trust Edition a farm of 80 acres in the famous Orack region. This is the

time to get to the bat if you want to

to some work for Socialism and stand a chance of securing yourself for life

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tion are \$1 for 250; \$2 for 500, and \$4 for 1,000 copies. No orders taken

Comrade James F. Carer of Maine has been secured to fill a strate of forte dates in Fernanderical September 2015 to The boar will be under the personal direction of Secretary Ringies of Chemographia.

National secretary's Engagest report for the month of Arcil: Bakana on bead April 2s; 1961. 544.06. Because contact 1,444.06. Total 51.062.4. Explandings for month 0.045.0 Bakana on band Mar 1,1800, \$46.50.

for less than 250 copies.

Answer-Because "Center Shot"

OF C

in Everybody's

Magazine

kicked, with broken side, overpowered

in the coal fields of West Virginia, the coal operators sent guards into the Cabin

Creek district, armed with Winchesters

with the demand that the miners quit

the union or get out of the company houses. The miners resisted the illegal demand. They were forcibly ejected from their homes, the guards were dep-

utized, scabs were brought in under mis

representations and a reign of terror was

Not a paper in the state will publish

ganizer, A. J. Barber. Hatfield served a sentence for murder, but the coal operat-ors needed him and he was pardoned out.

When a petition of three hundred was

acters, and their lawless methods, he said: "If the miners didn't quit telling such damned lies, he would deputize all

the employment of such notorio

the convicts in Kanawha count

the governor protesting against

# Squeezing the Small Business Man.

In the three years ending January 1, | local butchers the products of Packing-1905, the value of the beef cattle of the

United States declined \$163,000,000. I call attention to this fact, officially reported. It is pivotal. The whole dis-

ussion turns upon it.

The value of cattle has declined. Has the price of meat to the consumer de-rlined?

I print here tables from the retail arkets of different cities. They do not now that mest has become cheaper. They show that it has become steadily

dearer. Here, then, is the great significant truth we are to face: The cost of the raw material has diminished. The price of the finished product has increased.

In the history of commerce no such condition has existed without designed and abnormal control and manipulation. Without abnormal manipulation no such without abnormal manipulation no such condition would be possible. If the cost of the raw staterial and the cost of the d product had kept some measure of relative pace, one ignorant of or blind to the operations of this trust might as-sert that raw material and finished prodworld-wide movement of rising prices.
No one can say that now. The discrepancy is too glaring. The raw material is cheaper; the fluished product is dearer.
In view of this fact, what shall we think the character of the same of the sam of those laborious arguments by which a government department tries to show that this trust is no trust, that the packers' profits are very small, that the pubas no reason to complain? Where are " now that will explain cheap cattle and dear beef? And of what value are any "reports" against the certain, plain dollar-and-cents experience of ev-ery householder in the country?

Suppose we consider him for a mo-ment, this householder, this unrepre-sented consumer, who has no govern-ment agents to plead his cause, no hired attorneys to distort and color facts, and great campaign subscriptions to dis burden and provide the eventual profits
This packers' combination fixes for
him the retail price of meat as surely as

it controls for the farmer the price of How! In this way. The business of the trust includes distribution as much as manufacture. We have seen the prof itable part played in distribution te consider is the branch house, to which

the refrigerator car runs.

In almost every town in this country you will find one or more of these establishments—probable their will find one or more or the signs are fa-ishments—probably their signs are fa-miliar to you—"Swift & Co." "Morris & Co." "Armour & Co." "Ham-mond & Co." Their function is

THE AGE LIMIT.

town, though in so town, though in some instances they are retailers and deal directly with the con-

As a rule the local butcher or retail meat dealer is wholly at their mercy. He must buy only of the trust, he must abandon his own slaughtering, he must keep the peace with his masters, or off goes his name from the credit list.

He is, in fact, not much more than a compulsory servant of the trust.

This state of perfect control was not attained without a struggle. Time was, of when the butcher did his own course, when the bucker did his own slaughtering, when he managed his own business. He did not gracefully yield his prerogatives. Two compelling circumstances brought him to a realizing sense of his rotation. of his position. The first was that in the new conditions he usually found it difficult to get supplies of cattle. The next was that if he was obstinate, or delayed his surrender, the trust opened a shop next door and drove him out of business by underselling him. Instances are on record (as in Chicago) where meat was actually given away in order to bring a heretical butcher to the true trust faith. Sometimes, as in the recent episode at Findlay, O., the trust found itself fighting all the butchers of a town.

These contests had, and could have, but one end. How could a local butcher, with a seen that there were tears in her eyes and his dread of a scene weakened his itself fighting all the butcher, when he had allocal butcher, with a seen that there were tears in her eyes and his dread of a scene weakened his tresoive. He went on to another office.

A week or two later, when he had allocal butcher, with a seen that there were tears in her eyes and his dread of a scene weakened his order of the weakened his dread of a scene weakened his dread of a sce with a capital of two or three thousand dollars, and no way to utilize his by-products, compete against such a mon-

strous force? Even where, as in the famous case at Des atoines, Is, the local sentiment was all with the contending butcher, where the "N townspeople pledged him their continuous support, the magic of cheaper prices but proved irresistible, the rebel found that able.

"D was making a hopeless fight."

	RETAIL MEATS	IN	NEW	YORK	
4	0	et 21	Oct 91	Oct 21	4-1-00
đ	ELOSE STREET STREET STREET STREET STREET	100	1982	1994	1905
d				24	25
	Sirioto strak	16	18	20	24
٠	Dodged Riesk	14	1.0	16	18
1	Chuck steak	08	10	12	12
	Prime rib roast	18	20	22	24
	Prime put roust	14	16	15	20
r	Pot roust, oth. grdes	19		12	1.4
8	Leg of vesi			14	16
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ç	Soup meat	ris	10	11	12 15 25
	Hase, best grade	12 .	18	14	14
5	Bacon, canned	20	22	24	25
5	Harna, other grades.	14	16	18	22
	RETAIL	POU.	LIRY.		
	Phil. Reasting Clikne	161	18	96	49
	Phila, Brotlers, pr. 81	000 1	1.00 1	1 25 1	1.50
	Soup Chickens	10	10	1.2	14
5	Ducks	18	20	200	99

RETAIL EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE, miliar to you—"Switt & Co." Morris & Egg. per dog 18 18 50 29 Co." "Armour & Co." "Ham this Print Butter 20 51 56 58 mond & Co." Their function is Egg. Cream Butter 30 32 34 36 chiefly to receive and pass on to the N. N. State Cuesses 13 16 17 17

water routes that act as feeders.

No, we cannot use you... You're too old, dee' you know? You have outlived your time; Your motion is too slow.

Angels never sorrow—
Fespis often do;
Earth is full of hustlers—
There's no room for you.
McDill, 699 Humphrey, Nashville, Tens

## THE SALVATION MERGER.

According to the Southern Mercury, a religious trust is the latest suggestion of John D. Rockefeller. Brother Rocke feller believes in the consolidation of all the churches and declares that the is feasible and not at all im-e. In support of this contention is the case with which the competitire system has been destroyed in this country and industrial consolida-tion effected. The salvation merger is to be brought about in much the same way and the results will be almost as

COMPADES DOING A BUSINESS THAT CAN be handled through the mails should use the Appeal advertising columns. They should make their wants known in its columns. Several haze been able to build up a good business by its use.

TYPEWRITERS on \$5.00 menthly payments.
Comrades, write me for price list of brandbest and used typewriters, in perfect condition. Supplies of all kinds. Caralogue upon
request. Only Socialist and Union Typewriter
tinues is the country. O. T. Anderson, Rialto
Building, Chicago, Ill.

"Peculiar People" The Pretoria Publishing Co., Girard, Kar

Eronne, Ohe., May 28, 1905.

Dear Comrade—I have used your tobacco cure the bas cured me of all craving for lobacco. I dearly recommend it.

Tours fraternally.

W. S. HALEY.

(Prescription and directions sent for stamp.)

eternity.

pton Sinclair is forging rapidly ad in the literary world. His novel,

# THE CRISIS

A WEEKLY PAPER

FOR WORKING-CLASS SOLIDARITY AND SOCIALISM

ahead in the literary world. His novel, "The Jungle," now appearing serially in the Appeal to Reason, is so well thought of by other editors that the Appeal has already refused a handsome bonus from Everybody's Magazine for a transfer of the copyright.

Collier's has contracted with Sinelair for six more strongly socialistic articles. The first one, to appear about same date as issue of this number, will be a reply to Lincoln Steffens with Steffens' rejoinder.—Wilshire's Magazine, Box 570, SALT LAKE CITY. UTAH 5 copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00.

THE ALTRUISM OF THE JUNIOR Charles Edward

The Junior Partner had leaned back in his chair and listened to the conversation that was being carried on behind him. Something in the girl's voice made him think she was deliberately lying, and he had considered her exceptionally truthul—for a girl truthful-for a girl.

PARTNER.

"I am taking treatment from the specialist, Dr. Newton," she said. "I can do the work as well as ever when my eyes are a little better." s

The head of the firm laughed.

"When you can do the work as well as ever," he said, "come back and I'll

give you the position, Mias Wells."

He did not see the tragedy in the girl's face as she left the office, but the junior

partner was more observant.

He was quite young, the junior partner, and had not yet been able to interest himself very deeply in the reatine of the office. Perhaps this accounts for his subsequent action. Or perhaps the fact that the girl was unusually handsome accounts for it. He thought that he was actuated solely by altruism, but the mo-tives that prompt even our best deeds

He picked up a paper weight on his desk, turned it over thoughtfully for a few minutes, and then followed Miss Wells. She was standing in the half, waiting for the elevator. She turned her face away as he came near, but he had seen that there were tears in her eyes

walking down the street with Dr. New-ton when he noticed that the girl walking rather slowly in front of them was Miss Wells.

'Isn't that a patient of yours?" he

asked the doctor.
"No, not now," the doctor said. "I treated her a little a few months ago, but I soon saw that her case was incur-

"Do you mean that she will be blind? "I do, and that in two or three months, I suppose. Certainly not longer than that. Rather sad case, too. Sup-porting a mother or grandmother. She asked me about some home for old ladies, where she can put her when her sight fails."

But what will she do for herself ?" "I don't know. She didn't ask my advice on that point. I recommended an institution where I know they are well eared for -the old, ladies. The entrance fee is five hundred dollars. That is why she kept on working after I had com-manded absolute quiet. She wanted to be sure of the five hundred dollars. I might have saved her sight if she had stopped work when I first began treating her. It's a shame," he added hotly.
'This damnable competitive system
works its human machines like the others, until they are worn out, and then throws them on the scrap heap."

Dr. Newton was a Socialist, "A business firm is not a charitable in-stitution," the younger man said. "A man can work a stenographer like Miss

them go nice, and then to bond the enterprise for all it will stand. The receipts will be used to get a majority of the stock in competing concerns and to secure a controlling interest in all its impossible to practice the Galden Rule the roads direct to paradise and the jerkwater routes that act as feeders.

The girl had turned down a side street bates will follow and Rockefeller angels and disappeared.
can be landed as the golden gate at one—"I don't know a

"I don't know about the Golden Rule." half the cost possible under the old plan. The screws will be put on tighter shall be done. That girl worked for us following this and the man who wants to go to heaven independently, will find the rates prohibitive. Then a dividend will be raid and another issue of beads.

When he reached the office he looked

will be paid and another issue of bonds up her audress ordered. The new paper will be gobbie up readily by Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Campbellites and others and prosperity will attain its crest. The emmigrant agent of heaven will be worked to death caring for the new arreleast turned in on him by the "Americals turned

rivals turned in on him by the "American Beauty" plan and the angels in the wing factory will be compelled to strike on account of overtime. What more "Miss Wells," the young man said.

on account of overtime. What more natural than a long period of "over-production," and then a "squeeze," with Brother John and his friends on the ground floor; a general unloading, the little fellows frozen out, and the salvation merger, by a process of "natural calling to see if there is any service we call the office.

"Miss Wells," the young man said. "Dr. Newton told me today of your mission and have rendered such efficient service that I have taken the liberty of calling to see if there is any service we

tional City Bank and be returned as gifts to the Board of Foreign Missions or used to endow universities to perpetuate a few young men of each generation in the way they should go. Above all, it will cut out the herd and make heaven a desirable place for decent folks to go. The angels will all be business men and there will be no insolvents, on shabby clouds and with rusty harps, floating around to mar the eternal harmonies and spoil the beauties of high heaven. Mr. Rogers will head the Holy City Savings Bank, Mr. Schwab will look after the Alabaster Amalca mated, and each Sunday, close up against the great, white throne, Brother John, wearing a halo second only to that of the arch angel, will gather his Sunday school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the dities of consolidation. Mr. Mory school class about him and discourse on the disturbers, according to the savet of disturbers, takes salvation of the free list, and, makes heaven a quiet and respectable place in which those who have the price can spend clernity.

"It is more than enough. How can I thank you?"
"Don't thank me, please," he interrupted brusquely, "it makes me see how small I am. This is enough. I understand, for your mother. What will you do for yourself?"

She looked down at the check without replying for a moment.

She looked down at the check without replying for a moment.

"Have you a place for yourself!" he persisted.

"Yes," she answered evenly, "I have a place. I was only worried about mother."

Two days afterward he read the end of the incident in the evening paper, dished up with the usual menu of murders, divorces and races, for the delectation of the public.

"GIRL STENOGRAPHER SUICIDES. Out of work and almost blind. Secured

a home for invalid mother before taking fatal step."

These were the headlines. Under-neath he read the ghastly details. From "The Rebel at Large," a book of shert stories by May Beals. Price, postpaid, 30c.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Do not fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR. 1300K

### THE REAL DIFFERENCE

In an interview with a Daily News reporter, Salem, O., Fuzere V. Debs made the following timely observations, pointing out the vital difference between capitalist municipal ownership.

"Just at present there is a wide-spread agitation in favor of municipal ownership ownership of municipal differs. This is

ownership of municipal collities. This is important from a Socialist point of view, because of its tendency sather than because of any actual achievement. Municipal ownership may have a Socialist tendency, and then, again, it may be reactionary and have the opposite effect. In the prevailing capitalist system, every experiment at municipal ownership and operation in a hostile covernment is apt.
if not to fail, to at least prove disappointing to those expecting great benefit from it, and to this extent may be used as an argument of convincing effect as an argument among the unthinking against the prac-

"Not only this, but municipal owner-ship of public utilities neans little or nothing to the people so long as the na-tional government is in the control of Now wasn't it easy? the corporations and trusts, consisting of the larger capitalists who own the national resources and the means of production, and are therefore in a position to dominate all the powers of go to dominate all the powers of gov-ernment and virtually control the des

tiny of the people.
"A concrete illustration may be in or der. Suppose a city buys a street rail-way plant, paying half a million dollars therefor, issuing its loads for that amount. The city comes into possessamount sion of the street rails around the previous owners come into presession of the city's bonds. The capitalists are nor the losers by the change. They no draw interest on bonds instead of disi dends on stock, and the actual benefits that accrue to the people are in most cases very inconsiderable.

"As a matter of course we Socialists favor municipal ownership, but only as tayor municipal ownership, but only as a part of the general program of collective ownership, municipal, state and national, of all public utilities. Then, again, in the Socialist program every step that is taken in the tonomest of the public powers by the halot and in the enlargement of the carrie of public ownership, is used to its fullest extent in benefitting the condition of the workers, so that municipal ownership of a public so that municipal ownership of a ptility under a Socialist regime mean its operation primarily in the in-terest and for the benefit of the workers therein employed. Among these benefits are the shortening of the workday, the improvement of working conditions and the application of all profits, over and above the cost of maintaining the plant in an advanced state of officiency, to im-

in an accanced state of directory, to improving the conditions and advancing the material welfare of the workers.

"There is no doubt that the present municipal ownership increment has received its greatest impetus from the appalling political corruption that scandalized our leading American cities during the past few years and traceible. ndeniably, to the private ownership of public utilities and their operation for private profit instead of their public convership and their operation for the

good of the people.
"The same deplorable state of affairs has developed in every great metropolis of the nation, and from this has spring the demand for public ownership. The Socialists, seeing this tendency, the importance of which is conceded, call at-tention to the greater evil of the private ownership of the still greater utilities of the nation. If private ownership of municipal utilities is productive of muministrat unities is productive of mi-nicipal corruption, then it follows log-ically that private ownership of national utilities is productive of national cor-ruption. It is a fact not to be gainsaid that every corruptor of the body politic

tion effected. The salvation merger is to be brought about in much the same and the results will be almost as milleunial. The beavenly corporation will as a matter of course, be chart derived in the follows frozen out, and the salvation will, as a matter of course, be chart derived in the follows frozen out, and the salvation will, as a matter of course, be chart deflows frozen out, and the salvation will, as a matter of course, be chart deflows frozen out, and the salvation will, as a matter of course, be chart deflows frozen out, and the salvation will as a matter or comic development, become development, because of matural to merger, by a process of "natural to water product as its goes. The first step will be to float several billion dellars worth of stock, preferred and common, with enough water to make make a matter of "cold-blooded busing dellars worth of stock, preferred and common, with enough water to make the good that will result. Salvation will be made a matter of "cold-blooded busing common, with enough water to make the good that will result to be, and only those will be allowed the joys of immortality and the salvation will be allowed the joys of immortality and the salvation will be allowed the joys of immortality and the salvation will be allowed the joys of immortality and the salvation will be allowed the joys of immortality and the salvation will be allowed to do such work."

TAPE-WORM synder we will be allowed the joys of immortality and the product as it goes. The product as it goes it there is any service we an render you now."

TAPE-WORM synder we will be allowed the joys of immortality and the product as it goes. The product as it g

Be human. You can't be an angel and eat three meals a day. SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE

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





N the banks of the Kanawha, far from the bustle, the publicity and the ameliorating influences of civilization, there is being enacted one of the most horrible tragedies in death-ridden, industrial America. In saw the munderous attacks, the cruel this benighted land, here to the tradiof civilization, and the most horrible tragedies of in death-ridden, industrial America. In this benighted land, here to the traditions of the South and the hrutalities of human slavery, no intelligent protest ever dares seek expression, no appeal for justice ever awakens a responsive to such scenes, and they knew the government was behind the scenes. I saw our brother bleeding, senseless, beaten,

There is no law, no pity, no conscience, no decency. Brute greed is law, law-maker, king, governor, court, judge, sheriff and deputy. Labor goes in chains, gaunt, disheveled, broken-boned. desperate eyed, gagged, tortured and

There is the chain-gang of those who There is the chain gang of these who toil and have nothing for their toil. There is the smothering death damp, the deafening charges, the choking flame, the groan of agony, the torn and quivering. lets are the things for every Socialist to fiesh, the wailing wife, the orphaned baby. There is the heavy-handed mon-ster with the jaw of a brute and the eye Comrade Alwin L. Heim, of Chandler, ad., is the winner of the prize, since he was the first to give the correct solution. of a reptile, and the government's star upon his prostituted breast.

any account of the conditions. No news reaches the outside world. Thugs and convicts were deputized. Hatfield, of the notorious Hatfield McLoy family feud gang, was the deputy who beat up our or-There is the midnight raid, the shatbabe thrown into the street, the lonely camp fire in the storm swept woods, the snow with its soft, cruel cold enwrapping those who have no other shelter.

There stands the denon with the instrument of death urging the terrorized victims to enter the death trap, to starve their brothers to work, to work, to work.

The whizzing bullet, the slipping knife, silence, the grim and terrible born of

Inst and tear.

The minions of Hell are everywhere.

They walk the tracks by day and by gun. There is ne help or redeas for the The minions of Hell are everywhere. They walk the tracks by day and by might; they ride every train, they stand at every tell bridge; they enter every house; they defy hatred; they laugh at threals. The metal plates are on their arms, their legs, their backs, their bosons. They are armed with the swiftest and deadliest avengers. They are swell fed, handsomely arrayed, smooth. Hazlitt. the capitalist class. Independent political action by the working class—that

workers till they possess the ment and the gun, and the lar the run. They never can do it on plat-forms and with candidates chosen by

is what Socialism means.

Comrade R H Gardner of Prichard Miss., is desirous of increaing the address of his absent and the R M Prov. of the when law heard from Was in the Indian Territory. Walter Thomas Mills spoke at Welectka T. on the 14th of June, and the meeting vi-tic present surcess of any meeting ve held that point, reports Comrade J. B. Williams.

Gas Pax, now published of 1510 Franklin areaux. Minnerpolis. Noise, is the only paper published in the Staronic Innguage which es-pouses the cause of Socialism. Literature is the same language can be secured at the pub-lication office.

"The pleasures of the intellect for a stimulus of great strength for the most highly developed individuals of the race, and, though restricted to so few comparatively, cannot be left out of account to motives of human action and account to motives of human action and ends of being. It is here that the pur-poses of nature and the purposes of ma-most nearly meet, and the means of na-ture become more nearly identical with the ends. For intellect alone can ap-preciate the results of its own efforts, so that, while the immediate exercise of the cerebral faculties forms the primary stimulus to mental labor the near is stimulus to mental labor, the primary stimulus to mental labor, the point is at length reached at which this source of enjoyment is re-enforced by a lively sense of the good which this labor is destined to accomplish, constituting a derivative pleasure even greater than the original one. Again, the quality of intellectual enjoyment is so far superior that it is in this sense raise? above all other stimuli, and may thus be all other stimuli, and may thus classed higher than its limited diffu would otherwise justify, and assign once with the namonal secretary

The state secretary of lows, desires an expression of the membership or the question of the membership of the property of the p

WILLIE H. KRIEGER

This is Comrade Willie H-Krieger, of Rockville, Conn., who in sixty days cleared \$27 by selling Appeal propaganda pamphlets. Willie says he made a success, because he worked hard, and was encouraged by his father to stick to it. The Appeal Army should be proud of this young Comrade, who has certainly earned his right to the title.

# 1000 BOYS WANTE

A thousand lively boys who wish to earn money selling Socialist literature are wanted by the Appeal

CASH PRIZES will be awarded to the boys selling the greatest number of books, according to the rules, in a given length of time.

# DO IT TO-DAY.

Every boy who would like to do something for Socialism and earn a nice little sum of money should send his address right away, on a postal card, to the Appeal Book Man, Girard, Kansas. His name will be entered on the roll of the Appeal Army of Young Americans and in due time complete instructions will be sent, and each will be notified of the time to begin.

REMEMBER, that every book you sell makes you a profit and the prizes offered are in addition to

Who'll be the first boy to get his name on the roll? Tell your boys about it and tell your neighbors' boys. Give the boys a chance and they'll do their share. Send that Postal Card quick to

THE APPEAL BOOK MAN GIRARD, KANSAS

be out of the question; more than ever should I be at "Standard Oil's" mercy.

The dangers that threatened me assumed cyclopean proportions as I marshaled them. Suddenly another contingency flashed across my brain. "What if they should tell you that, having refused what is fair, you should have nothing—that you could go to the devil and fight? Then where would you, be?" That meant ruin, crushing, irrevocable; complete; and instantly a series of discomplete; and instantly a series of dis-

complete; and instantly a series of disasters began a cinematographic procession across my disordered brain, so par-

tentously realistic that I found myself shivering in anticipation, when suddenly the door-knob clicked and I jumped to my feet to admit Mr. Rogers. In his

my feet to admit Mr. Rogers. In his hand was a paper. I had eyes for it alone. I took it from his outstretched

fingers and devoured its contents. It was the same sheet, the same word "balance," but underneath the old figures

was a line below which appeared a new set of cipliers, showing just a fraction under five millions of dollars. In the

brief interval of minutes my balance had doubled. Before I could utter a word, with his hand on my arm to arrest my

attention, Mr. Rogers was exclaiming Lawson, one word before you oper your mouth. Remember, I said you should be satisfied. Mr. Rockefelier

agrees with me. He thinks these figures now are right, but wanted me to tell

you if you believe they are not, to make your own and you'll have what they call

Henry H. Rogers knows the human an-imal, and in the intimate intercourse of

preceding years he had had ample oppor-tunity to learn those very human char-acteristics, which go to the blending of

my individuality. It is a weakness of which I am intensely conscious, yet can

not altogether regret, to be easily moved by any show of generosity and fairness, however specious. When I saw the new figures and realized that all the

ence convinced me that by continued fiery insistence I could force from him the remaining four millions (for the one

right that's money enough to fight him out with that's ammunition for victory victory for yourself, for the friends who have banked on your ability to pro-

# The Last Cruise of the Amalgamated;

or, Who

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT. SCENE: 26 Broadway, New York.
DRAMATIS PERSONNA: Lawson, lieutenant; Rogers, captain of the Pirate Ship.

II right. Now's the best time | interval. To make real all the terrors I

possible to clear our deck."

The scene was truly in keeping with the situation. We were in the little glass pen where most of our conferences took place. I, with my elbows on the small mahogany table, sat looking across at him leaning back in his chair. Without knowing what was to happen, but from a certain suppressed eagerness I had detected under his frigid composure, I had a strong conviction that he was nerving himself for a count of the second section of the second section. Some of these Mr. Rockefeller was carrying for me; the rest were portant to the second section of the second section. composure, I had a strong conviction that he was nerving himself for a coup of some kind. Instantly a swift thrill of apprehension suggested I'd better look for real deviltry. There was perhaps a minute's delay while he fumbled in his that he was nerving himself for a coup of some kind. Instantly a swift thrill of apprehension suggested I'd better look for real deviltry. There was perhaps a ninute's delay while he fumbled in his bocket and drew out letters and papers. Why blood steeplechased in my veins as waited for him to deal me the hand hat might decide my fate. In such that might decide my fate. In such tense moments thoughts flash in and out



of the mind like lightning, and as I watched him rise, the fateful paper in his hand, it came over me with a sharp exultation that however the trumps fell it was a great game—great even for the king of gamesters who was about to play his hand. Just as the master card play his hand. Just as the master card gambier who has lived for weeks and months with the coup by which he is going to make his killing, pauses for one last scrutiny of the victim before delivering the blow that will lay his fortune low, so Henry H. Rogers looked piercingly into my eyes and said:

"There's the account, Lawson." He last on the table in front of me an oh-

laid on the table in front of me an oblong piece of paper. On it were some lines of words followed by other lines of figures. That was all. I spread it out carefully between my two hands and bent over it. Then I looked up. Before letting the significance of the fig-ures penetrate my mind, I wished to know exactly to what they pertained. "If I understand aright, Mr. Rogers." I asked, "this does not take in our Bos-

ton deals or my loans on the Butte and other affairs, but is a settlement of this first section only—a final clearing up, showing just what my 25 per cent of the Amalgamated and the things connected with it amount to? Am I right?"

My conserve was even and calmir busing the connected with the conn

My voice was even and calmly busi-esslike, and he answered in exactly the

"It shows where you stand on this the new rticular affair, and gives your balance stock and cash, which we are ready to pay over in whole or in part, in case you may want to leave some of it against the loans on the other section."

hell I had conjured up was no more than a nightmare, a very rapture of gratitude and relief seized me. It was not that I lost sight of the fact that this new balgainst the loans on the other section."
I turned to the paper; I leaned over
the loans on the table support my
tead. Mr. Rogers could see only the
ack and top of my head, no part of my
ack and top of my head, no part of my
ace. At the first glance I caught the
slance—it was a little less than two
millions and a half. At once the other
mes upon the sheet became a crimson. millions and a half. At once the other lines upon the sheet became a crimson blur. Into my mind rushed an avalanche of figures and facts which proved irresistibly that I should have read nine millions in place of the numbers that were burning themselves into my brain. But what if it were rightly but two and a half millions, and the great sum on which all my market movements had been predicated was a hideous miscalculation? Then inevitable was I hopelessly bankrupt, or saved bly was I hopelessly bankrupt, or saved from tast only to find my neck irrevocably caught in the "Standard Oil" noose. I tried flerely to steady my nerves, to arrest the stampeding terrors that had be also in the stampeding terrors that had seemed to be saying: "It's all right, all right, all rest the stampeding terrors that had oken loose in my brain. There fitted into my mind a feverish memory of the hideous procession of Thursday's mid night vigil. I ferrely asseverated to my-self: "I must be cool, I must, I must." self: "I must be cool, I must, I must. But all my resolutions went as goes the powder when touched by the match. In an instant nothing in the world mattered; all dams burst asunder; I sprang to my feet, kicked over the chair, and with an exclamation which was half yell. with an exclamation which was half yell, half imprecation, I stuck the paper under Mr. Rogers' eyes. On the balance line I beat a tattoo with my trembling forefinger. Then I caught my voice. Heavens knows what I said, for all barriers were down and a flood tide of rage, overwhelming, terrific, swept my being. There was no chance for Mr. Rogers to answer or interrupt me. Suddenly I became conscious that I was saying: "Am I to understand that this is final! Is this what I get for my cursed work!"

My voice as I heard it was strange—a hourse hiss—and the words fell on my

"Don't think, Mr. Rogers, that I shall

hy voice as I heard it was strange—a said, and it was from the heart, too:

"Don't think, Mr. Regers, that I shall ear like a death sentence. "No, by——, no!" I sprang between him and the door.

"Lawson, in the name of God, stop for I want you both to understand that I a second; there is some mistake; I see there is some mistake, some terrible blunder that they have made up-stains, for this balary, is amply sufficient to en-Lawson, in the name of God, stop issection, in the name of God, stop issection; there is some mistake; I see that they have made up stairs for this balance is amply sufficient to ensure that they have made up stairs for this balance is amply sufficient to ensure that they have made up stairs for this balance is amply sufficient to ensure that they have made up stairs for this balance is amply sufficient to ensure that they have made up stairs. there is some mistale, some terrible blunder shat they have made up-stairs. Don't utter another word. Give me that paper and I'll take it to Mr. Rockefeller. He will see what is wrong; he and I'll go over it together and you shall have what's right. I will be back in a few minutes, and I swear to you you shall have what you say is right, even if it takes every dollar of the profits, every dollar."

I handed him the paper without a word. He was out of the room instanter. I heard gates bang and knew he had, as he promised, "gone up-stairs."
I locked the door and waited. I shall sever forget the racking torture of that

Scuttled the

"Young Author"—Serry we cannot use your MS entitled "How the Financial Giants of Teday Made Their First Thousand Dollars." An article showing how they made their last thousand will be taken any time, at your own price.

taken any time, at your own price.

"Bill Mudhead"—We think your idea of forming a Labor Voters' union to raise the price of votes is worthy of consideration. As you say, it's hardly worth while having a vote when you can only get 82 for it once in four years. It's barely a cent a week! You and your mates should certainly unite. We see no reason why you couldn't force the price up to a cent and a half, or even two cents a week.

"I. Witchell"—There is always a

"J. Mitchell"-There is always demand in the market for a good steady demand in the marker for a good reliable dope that is not too expensive—something that can be handed out in generous quantities to the poor working people; but we are inclined to think that your patent, "No-Polities-in-the-Union" dope would not now command a very extensive sale. It isn't exactly what one tensive sale. It isn't exactly what one could term "new," and we learn that it is not nearly as efficacious as it used

"Gwennie" (Newport)—If you want to make your "Pink Teas" real popular and pleasant, you should get up little de-bates, such as "Which Is the More Useful Member of the Community—the So ciety Lady or the Washerwoman?" or "If We Hadn't Been Born Would Our Country Have Missed Us?" You might also suggest in a playful way that some of the ladies and gentlemen present might give little five-minute talks on. 'now Can I Justify My Existence! You could then ask conundrums (still in a playful way), such as, "What Is the Difference Between an Aristocrat and a Parasite:" "Which One Is Likeliest to Be the Greater Criminal—the Tramp or the Millionaire?" or, "Which Class Could Exist Best Without the Other—the Working Class or the Workless Class?" at your ingenious questions that they
will quite forget about answering. In
this way you will make yourself immensely popular. You will be much
spoken of by those whom you entertain
—but we wouldn't advise you to run
your "Pink Teas" too close upon one

"Sammy Gompaz"-We can hardly advise you as to how long you ought to keep the bandages on your brother's swollen eyes. You must be very careful, whatever you do, as the painful inflammation that's almost certain to follow will undoubtedly make the poor fellow very irritable. You had better contrive to have a good anaesthetic lying handy in case of emergency.

We have received a cute little poem from Mr. Post, entitled, "The Masters' Declaration of Freedom." Therein he shows how sweet little Willie Master gets pushed and shoved about by a big, coarse boy called Tommy Union-Labor. It's awfully pathetic—in parts, especially where Willie has a dispute with Tommy Union-Labor over the hauling of a wagon, and little Willie hands Tommy a big black eye. Whilst we have Tommy a hig black eye. Whilst we have no desire to dampen the enthusiasm of a promising young poet like Mr. Post, still we would like to see what he could do from the opposite view-point, before publishing his effusion. Might we suggest that he write a companion poem under the title of "The Slave's 'Declaration of Freedom!"

J. MILLS WILSON.

## TWO SIGNIFICANT ITEMS.

From the Journal American Medical Association: "Six market men in Bos-ton were each fined \$100 for selling ham-burger steak which had been treated by preservatives. Their conviction was ton, of the state board of health, who de tected sulphite of soda. Experiments served demonstrated marked deger tive disease of the kidneys and implies that this form of adulteration may be largely responsible for Bright's disease."

tect them."
I said to Mr. Rogers: "Tell Mr. Rockefeller I thank him for his fairness. I
thank you both. I'm satisfied and this
is settled." I put my finger on the account which lay on the table.
Yes, I really thanked these men who

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. A BUNCH OF REPUBLICAN EDITO-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

man. They control over one-fourth of the wealth of the nation. A man might start a small industry, but it would have to be so small as not to arouse the ob jection of these greater interests, other-wise they would rain his business. There is a point beyond which the small venturer cannot go.

The price of Standard Oil stock has dropped, but what of it? The dividend just declared is greater than when the price of stock was higher. The price of oil is just the same, and the amount of water in the stock has nothing to do with the robbery of the people. If the Standard was capitalized at only \$1,000 and it had possession of what it holds it would pay \$36,000,000 a year in divi-dends just the same. It is not the watered stock that is hurting you—it is the high price you have to pay which the possession of the industry enables the capitalist to collect from you,

get at the cause of the trouble in the teamsters' strike at Chicago. The cause was a small one and could have been made right by the expenditure of a few dollars, but the employers refused to rec-ognize any human rights and spent millions of dollars and caused several deaths rather than aid a few cents a day to the wages of some starving women and girls. Their motto seems to be, "millions for oppression, but not one cent for justice." They may suppress the trouble temporarily with police and soldiers, but so long as the guse is not removed it will break out they could be strong, while at the strike they are weak. Carry the fight to the polls and the result will be different.

## SEND US NOW

Your order for at least 250 copies of the great Trust Edition, which will outdistance anything of its kird ever before seen in this country. We want you to distribute these papers among the people of your vicinity—farmers, workingmen, doctors, lawyers, and every one except men engaged in business. You will want at least 250 copies, which will only cost you \$1. This is a special price, for this edition

## "THE REBEL AT LARGE."

Prof. Thaddeus Burr Wakeman, professor of Sociology and Applied Science of Liberal University, writes: "Thanks for your valuable book, 'The Rebel at Large' the sad but too true stories of our time. The eco-



his foot, a man could fill a ham with pickle in a few seconds. And yet, in spite of this, there would be hams found gis, who was tired and cross. After so had that a man could hardly bear to be in the room with them. To pump into these the frugal packers had a second and much stronger pickle which destroyed the odor—a process known to the workers as "giving them thirty to the workers as "giving them thirty to the second and much stronger pickle with this country to the workers as "giving them thirty to the second and much stronger pickle with this country to the workers as "giving them thirty to the second and much stronger pickle with this country to the workers as "giving them thirty to the second and much stronger pickle with the second and th It was only when the whole ham was

any difference; and if people all over the world ate the sausage and died of ptomaine poisoning, the packers would not even have to know it. There was never the least attention paid to what was cut up for sausage: there would cracking jo come all the way back from Europe old he would be assusage that had been rejected, and that was moldy and white—it would lt was no come all the way back from Europe old assage that had been rejected, and that was moldy and white—it would be dosed with borax and glycerine, and dumped into the hoppers, and made over ugain for home consumption. There would be meat that had tumbled out on the floor, in the dirt and saw-dust, where the workers had tramped and spit uncounted billions of consumption germs. There would be meat stored in great piles in rooms: and the water from leaky roofs would race about on it. It was too dark in these storage places to see well, but a man could the man who it. It was too dark in these storage places to see well, but a man could mun his hand over these piles of meat and sweep off handfuls of the dried dung of rats. These rats were nuisances, and the packers would put poisoned bread out for them; they would die, and then irats, bread, and meat would go into the hoppers together. This is no fairy-story, and no joke; the meat would be shovelled into carts, and the man who id if the shovelling would not trouble to lift out a rat even when he saw one—there were things when she was persuaded, would hey and plead to take more than two or three drinks. It was not an easy thing for Jurgis to take more than two or three drinks. It was not an easy thing for Jurgis of the seem like this before, he would a meal, and he could eat another meal—but these could eat another meal—but these would eat another meal—but the second that the age long instincts of his ane of the age long instincts of his ane of the age long instincts of his mane of the a ing wok of 1809, 509 double. The presence of the control of the co

pain, until the sound of ocean breakers echoed in his head day and night, and spoiled that it came into the department of Ona. Cut up by the two thousand-revolutions a minute flyers, and
mixed with half a ten of other meat, no
oder that ever was in a ham could make

solutions a minute flyers, and
the buildings swayed and danced before
and it had grown worse every day since.
She would have frightful head-aches,
and fits of aimless weeping: sometimes
there was a respite, a deliverance—he
she would come home at night shudderoder that ever was in a ham could make there was a respite, a deliverance—he could drink! He could forget the pain, he could slip off the burden; he would see clearly again, he would be master of his brain, of his thoughts, of his will. His dead self would stir in him, and Jurgis would go half mad with fright he would find himself laughing, and Elzbieta would explain to him that it he would find himself laughing, and cracking jokes with his companions-he would be a man again, and master

poisoned rat was a tidbit. There was no place for the men to wash their hands before they ate their dinner, and so they made a practice of washing he was not given much time for return in the water that was to be ladled into the sausage. There were the buttends of smoked meat, and the scraps of corned beef, and all the odds and end of the waste of the plants, that would be dumped into old barrels in the cellar and left there. Under the system of rigid economy which the and some in the middle of the block or twice in these outbreaks he system of rigid economy which the and some in the middle of the block or the scraps on all four corners, and to be seen time on a would promise him with terror in her voice that it was a battle that had no end, that never could have one. Jurise him with terror in her voice that it would not happen again—but in vain. Each crisis would leave Jurgis more and more perplexed and frightened, more disposed to distrust Elzbieta's consociations, and to believe that there was some terrible thing about all this that he was not allowed to know. Once or twice in these outbreaks he system of rigid economy which the

The Harrison County Herold, of Clarks and to tell you that when the local perse commences to print cell differal may be a small to the summer of the hallet.

The Harrison County Herold, of Clarks a small to tell you that when the local perse commences to print cell differal may be a small to tell you that when the local that him the tell that have been contained doing press commences to print cell-may it is shadow move grow less:

The working class have but one weapon of which the capitalists are government by the people as long as they are considered the people.

The approximate the people would be considered the people.

The capitalists have no objection to a government by the people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted that it would weapon of which the capitalists are no objection to a government by the people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted that the difference of the people.

The capitalists have no objection to a government by the people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted the people.

The posted may be people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted the people.

The posted may apply the people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted the people.

The posted may be people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted the people.

The posted may be people as long as they found, whenever meat was as posted the people.

The posted may be people as long as they found, whenever meat was as a posted that it could not be a people with the people and the people with the people with the people with the people and the people with the people wi

25c per year in clubs of four.

been smoked, there would be found some to speak of 11—he had never acknowlighted that had gone to the bad. Formerly these had been sold as "Number Three Grade," but later on, some ingenious person had hit upon a new device, and now they would extract the bone, about which the bad part generally lay, and insert in the bole a white hot iron. After this invention there was no longer the was not an organ of Number One. Two and Three Grade—there was only Number One Grade.

It was only when the whole ham was expected in the had never acknowlighted them. One was visibly going to pieces. In the first place she was developing a cough, like the one that had killed old that he had—and once or twice, alas, a Diedas Antanas. She had had a trace of it ever since that fatal morning when the greedy street-car corporation had turned of hell, day after day, week after week, beginning to grow serious, and to wake his body that did its, work without pain, until the sound of ocean breakers. she suffered; it had begun almost the first day she entered the sausage rooms, self down upon the bed and burst into tears. Several times she was quite be-side herself and hysterical; and then could not be helped, that a woman was subject to such things when she was pregnant; but he was hardly to be persuaded, would beg and plead to know what had happened. She had never been like this before, he would



ROOK

be armed with.

PRIZE PUZZLE.

CIO.

Man made of "Center-Shot" leadets?

Answer-Because "Center Shot" leaf-ts are the things for every Socialist to

Comrade Alwin L. Heim, of Chandler,

was the first to give the correct solution. Now wasn't it e.a.s.y?

Eighty Acres Free.

The Appeal will give to the man or

woman that orders the most of the

Trust Edition a farm of 80 acres in the famous Ozark region. This is the

time to get to the bat if you want to

to some work for Socialism and stand a chance of securing yourself for life

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tien are \$1 fer 250; \$2 fer 500, and \$4 fer 1,000 copies. No orders taken

for less than 250 copies.

the winner of the prize, since he

AINTHE

AVOLUME BEAUTY !

# Squeezing the Small Business Man.

In the three years ending January 1, local butchers the products of Packing-1905, the value of the beef cattle of the town, though in some instances they are retailers and deal directly with the con-1905, the value of the beef cattle of the United States declined \$163,000,000.

I call attention to this fact, officially

reported. It is pivotal. The whole dis-cussion turns upon it. The value of cattle has declined. Has the price of meat to the consumer de-clined?

I print here tables from the retail markets of different cities. They do not show that meat has become show that meat has become cheaper. They show that it has become steadily

Here, then, is the great significant truth we are to face: The cost of the raw material has diminished. The price of the finished product has increase

In the history of commerce no such condition has existed without designed and abnormal control and manipulation. hout abnormal manipulation no such condition would be possible. If the cost of the raw material and the cost of the finished product had kept some measure of relative pace, one ignorant of or blind to the operations of this trust might asto the operations of this trust might as-sert that raw material and finished prod-uct together had merely taken part in a world-wide movement of rising prices. No one can say that now. The discrep-ancy is too glaring. The raw material is cheaper; the finished product is dearer. In view of this fact, what shall we think those laborious arguments by which a government department tries to show that this trust is no trust, that the packers' profits are very small, that the pub-lic has no reason to complain? Where are "books" now that will explain cheap the "books" now that will explain cheap cattle and dear beef? And of what value are any "reports" against the certain, plain dollar and cents experience of every householder in the country?

Suppose we consider him for a moment, this householder, this unrepresented consumer, who has no government agents to plend his cause, no hired attorneys to distort and color facts, and so great campaign subscriptions to dis-

no great campaign subscriptions to dis-pense, but still must bear the eventual burden and provide the eventual profits This packers' combination fixes for him the retail price of meat as surely as it controls for the farmer the price of

the trust includes distribution as muc as manufacture. We have seen the profitable part played in distribution b the refrigerator car runs.

the refrigerator car runs.

In almost every town in this country
you will find one or more of these establishments—probably their signs are familiar to you—"Swift & Co." "Morris &
Co." "Armour & Co." "Hammond & Co." Their function is miliar to you—"Swift & Co." "Ham Fags. per dec Co." "Hammond & Co." Their function is Sain Trint Butter 30 thirty to receive and pass on to the N. Y. State butter. 23 N. State butter. 25 N. Y. State Course. 25 N. State Course.

sumers. As a rule the local butcher or retail meat dealer is wholly at their mercy. He must buy only or the trust, he must abandon his own slaughtering, he must keep the peace with his masters, or off "When you can do the work as well as ever," he said, "come back and I'll give you the position, Miss Wells."

He did not see the tragedy in the girl's
face as she left the office, but the junior

He is, in fact, not much more than a

partner was more observant.

He was quite young, the junior partner, end had not yet been able to interest himself very deeply in the routine of the office, Perhaps, this accounts for his This state of perfect control was not attained without a struggle. Time was, of ourse, when the butcher did his own slaughtering, when he managed his own business. He did not gracefully yield his prerogatives. Two compelling circumstances brought him to a realizing sense of his position. The first was that in the new conditions he usually found it difficult to get supplies of cattle. The next was that if he was obstinate, or deactuated solely by altruism, but the mo-tives that prompt even our best deeds are sometimes strangely mixed. layed his surrender, the trust opened a shop next door and drove him out of business by underselling him. Instances are on record (as in Chicago) where meat was actually given away in order to bring a heretical butcher to the true frust faith. Sometimes to trust faith. Sometimes, as in the recent episode at Findlay, O., the trust found itself fighting all the butchers of a town. These contests had, and could have, but one end. How could a local butcher. with a capital of two or three thousand dollars, and no way to utilize his byproducts, compete against such a mon-strous force? Even where, as in the famous case at Des

aioines, Ia, the local sentiment was all with the contending butcher, where the townspeople pledged him their continuous support, the magic of cheaper prices proved irresistible, the rebel found that he was making a hopeless fight.

	RETAIL MEAT	SIN	NEW	YORR	
*		Oct 21	Oct 21	Oct 21	Apl 2
d d		1900	1902	1904	1905
	Porterhouse steak, 10	20	22	24	28
	Sirioto steak	16	18	20	24
i	Hound steak		16	16	18
1	Chuck steak	08	10	12	12
	Prime rib roast	18	20 16	18	24
şi.	Prime por reast	14	16	18	20
r	Pot rosst, orts, grdes	10	12	12	1.4
30	Leg of veal		14	14	18
	Vest cutlete	18	200	22	274
Í	Veal chops	14	14	14	20
	hindquarier tamb	16		20	23
f	leg of lamb		14	14	14
	Ler of mutton	2.53	1.2	12	14
h	Saddle of mutton	12	1.0	14	16
	Rump corned beef	64.50			15
	Plate corned beef		10	015	#7
v 55 h	Nous-mest		18		
	Ham, best grade	12			
g	Bacon; canned		22	24	1943
h	Bacon, other grades.			15	
	RETAIL	POU	LIRY		
	Phil. Rossting Chkos.	16	18	20	22
7	Phil. Boasting Chkos Philo Broilers, pr. 5	1.90	\$1.00	\$1.23	\$1.50

### THE AGE LIMIT.

No, we cannot use you... You're too old, don't you know? You have outlived your time; You're motion is too alow.

Angels never sorrow—
People often do;
Earth is full of hustlers—
There's no room for you J. T. McDill, 469 Humphrey, Nashville, Tenn

## THE SALVATION MERGER.

According to the Southern Mercury, a religious trust is the latest suggestion of John D. Rockefeller. Brother Rockeres in the consolidation of all es and declares that the the churches and declares that the scheme is feasible and not at all impossible. In support of this contention be cites the case with which the competitive system has been destroyed in petitive system has been destroyed in this country and industrial consolida-tion effected. The salvation merger is to be brought about in much the same way and the results will be almost as millennial. The heavenly corporation will, as a matter of course, be chartered in New Jersey, where the "new thought"

LIFT UP YOUR TUNEFUL VOICES AND SING.

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GERRI, KAR.

TYPEWRITERS on \$5.00 menthly payments. Commades, write me for price list of brands seve and used trpewriters in perfect conditions. Europies of all kinds. Catalogue upon trust. Only Socialist and Union Typewriter to the country. O. T. Anderson, Risito Building. Chicago, III.

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The Pretoria Publishing Co.,

Girard, Kan AN. Popelov. lowa: mrade-i have used your tobacco cur-cured me of all craying for tobacco.

Yours fraternally.
M. S. HALEY.
Ion and directions sent for stamp.

# THE CRISIS

A WEEKLY PAPER

FOR WORKING-CLASS SOLIDARITY AND SOCIALISM

Upten Sinclair is forging rapidly shead in the literary world. His novel, "The Jungle," now appearing serially in the Appeal to Reason, is so well thought of by other editors that the Appeal has already refused a handsome bonus from Everybedy's Magazine for a transfer of the copyright.

Collier's has contracted with Sinclair for six more strongly socialistic articles. The first one, to appear about same date as issue of this number, will be a reply to Lincoln Steffens with Steffens' rejoinder.—Wilshire's Magazine.

1 (0) PER VEAR \_\_\_ 6 MONTHS 50c BOX 570, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAN 5 copies ONE YEAR for \$1.00.

Charles Edward Russell

in his chair and listened to the conver-sation that was being carried on behind him. Something in the girl's voice made him think she was deliberately lying, and he had considered her exceptionally in Everybody's

The Junior Partner had leaned back

tenthful-for a girl.

are a little better."

The head of the firm laughed.

subsequent action. Or perhaps the fact that the girl was unusually handsome accounts for it. He thought that he was

desk, turned it over thoughtfully for a few minutes, and then followed Miss Wells. She was standing in the hall, waiting for the elevator. She turned her

resolve. He went on to another office.

A week or two later, when he had al-

most forgotten the incident, he was walking down the street with Dr. New-

Isn't that a patient of yours?" he

asked the doctor.

"No, not now," the doctor said. "I treated her a little a few months ago.

but I soon saw that her case was incur-

porting a mother or grandmother. She asked me about some home for old la-

dies, where she can put her when her sight fails."

But what will she do for herself?"

"I don't know. She didn't ask my advice on that point. I recommended an institution where I know they are well

cared for-the old ladies. The entrance

fee is five hundred dollars. That is why

she kept on working after I had com-manded absolute quiet. She wanted to be sure of the five hundred dollars. I

might have saved her sight if she had

"Do you mean that she will be blind?"

goes his name from the credit list.

	RETAIL MEATS		NEW	YORK.	
		ct 21 20 20 14 08 18 14 10 12	NEW Oct 21 1962 22 15 16 19 20 16 12 14	Oct 21	
	Hindquerier Lamb Leg & Lamb Leg & Lamb Ler of mutton Saddle of mutton Hung corned beef Plate corned beef. Soup-meat Ham, best grade Bacon, canned Bacon, corner grades.	16 12 10 12 10 64 68 12 20 14	15 14 12 14 12 05 10 13 22 16	20 14 12 14 14 06 11 14 24 15	16 14 15 15 17 17 12 18 28 22
	RETAIL				
Ñ	Phil. Brasting Chkes	16	0.1466	200	##

Soop Chickens .... 10 10 12 14 Ducks 18 20 22 22 RETAIL EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

her. It's a shame," he added hotly.
"This damnable competitive system
works its human machines like the others, until they are worn out, and then throws them on the scrap heap."

a quiet and respectable place in which those who have the price can spend

Dr. Newton was a Socialist. A business firm is not a charitable in-A business firm is not a constraint assistiution," the younger man said. "A man can work a stenographer like Miss Wells just so long as he can make a profit off her labor, no longer."
"That is why the system should be them go nice, and then to bond the enterprise for all it will stand. The enterprise for all it will stand. The receipts will be used to get a majority

of the stock in competing concerns and to secure a controlling interest in all changed," the doctor said. "Because it is impossible to practice the Golden Rule until it is changed."

the roads direct to paradise and the jerk-water routes that act as feeders. Re-bates will follow and Rockefeller angels and disappeared. girl had turned down a side street "I don't know about the Golden Rule,"

can be laided as the golden gate at one-half the cost possible under the old the young man said, "but something plan. The screws will be put on tighter shall be done. That girl worked for us

plan. The screws will be put on tighter following this and the man who wants to go to heaven independently, will find the rates prohibitive. Then a dividend will be paid and another issue of bonds ordered. The new paper will be gobble up her address and that evening found in presidive by Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodiats, Campbellites and others and prosperity will attain its crest. The emmigrant agent of heaven will be worked to death caring for the new arrivals turned in on him by the "American Beauty" plan and the angels in the green as American mothers. The girl was evidently glad to see him; can Beauty" plan and the angels in the green as the constant of the constant of the constant of the time."

When he reached the office he looked up her address and that evening found him in her shabby little flat, with his way have been as American mothers are constant of the constant of the time."

When he reached the office he looked up her address and that evening found him in her shabby little flat, with his way have been as American mothers are constant of the constant o

rivals turned in on him by the "American Beauty" plan and the angels in the wing factory will be compelled to strike on account of overtime. What more natural than a long period of "over-production," and then a "squeeze," with Brother John, and his friends on the ground fleor; a general unloading, the little fellows frozen out, and the salvation merger, by a process of "natural tion merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation merger, by a process of "natural control of the salvation of the salvat

gifts to the Board of Foreign Missions of used to endow universities to perpetuate a few young men of each generation in the way they should go Above all, it will cut out the herd and make heaven a desirable place for decent folks to go. The angels will all be business men and there will be no insolvents, en shabby clouds and with rusty harps floating around to mar the eternal harmonies and sooil the heauties of high heaven. Mr. Rogers will head the Holy City Saxings Bank, Mr. Schwab will look after the Alabaster Amalga mated, and each Sunday close up against the great, white throne. Brother John wearing a halo second only to that of the arch angel, will gather his Sunday school class about him and discourse on the duties of consolidation. Mr. Morgan will grind the organ and in his bejeweled and stolen vestments chant the eternal responses. Altogether the Salvation Merger is, according to the system. It shuts out Lawson and a whole host of disturbers, takes salvation off the free list and makes heaven a quiet and respectable place in which those who have the price can spend

"It is more than enough. How can't thank you."
"Don't thank me, please," he interrupted brusquely, "it makes me see how small I am. This is enough, I understand, for your mother. What will you do for yourself?"

She looked down at the check without replying for a moment.

She looked down at the check without replying for a moment.

"Have you a place for yourself!" he persisted.

"Yes." she answered, evenly, "I have a place. Oh, yes, I have a place. I was only worried about mother."

Two days afterward he read the end of the incident in the evening paper.

of the incident in the evening paper, dished up with the usual menu of mur-ders, divorces and races, for the delecta-

tion of the public.

"GIRL STENOGRAPHER SUICIDES.
Out of work and almost blind. Secured

THE ALTRUISM OF THE JUNIOR

ome for invalid mother before taking

fatal step."

These were the headlines, Underneath he read the ghastly details.

-From "The Rebel at Large, a back of short stories by May Beals, Price, postpaid, 35c. De not fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR.

THE REAL DIFFERENCE.

In an interview with a Daily News reporter, Salem, O., Dugere V. Debs made the following timely observations, pointing out the vital difference between capitalist municipal ownership and Socialist municipal ownership.

"Just at present there is a wide-spread agitation in favor of municipal ownership of municipal willing. The sales of the sal "I am taking treatment from the spe-cialist, Dr. Newton," she said. "I can do the work as well as ever when my eyes

ownership of municipal utilities. This is important from a Socialist point of view, because of its tendency rather than because of his renders father than because of any actual achievement. Municipal ownership may have a Socialist tendency, and then, again, it may be reactionary and have the opposite effect. In the prevailing capitalist system, every experiment at municipal ownership and operation in a hostile environment is apt, if not to fail, to at least prove disappointing to those expecting great benefit from it, and to this extent may be used He picked up a paper-weight on his das an argument of convincing effect desk, turned it over thoughtfully for a among the unthinking against the practicability of the Socialist program.

"Not only this, but municipal owner-ship of public utilities means little or nothing to the people so long as the na-tional government is in the control of face away as he came near, but he can seen that there were tears in her eyes and his dread of a scene weakened his the corporations and trists, consisting and his dread of a scene weakened his the corporations and trists, consisting of the larger capitalisis who own the national resources and the means of pro-duction, and are therefore in a position to dominate all the powers of govton when he noticed that the girl walking rather slowly in front of them was

"A concrete illustration may be in or-

der. Suppose a city buys a street railway plant, paying half a milion dollars therefor, issuing its boads for that amount. The city comes into possession of the street railway and the previous owners come into possession of the city's bonds. The capitalists are none the losers by the change. They now draw interest on bonds instead of dividends on stock, and the actual benefits "Do you mean that she will be under any of three and that in two or three months, I suppose. Certainly not longer than that. Rather sad case, too. Suppose or grandmother. She that accrue to the people are in most cases very inconsiderable.

"As a matter of course we Socialists

favor municipal ownership, but only as a part of the general program of collective ownership, municipal, state and national, of all public utilities. Then, again, in the Socialist program every step that is taken in the conquest of the public powers by the ballot and in the enlargement of the circle of public ownership, is used to its relies to every in the conduction. ership, is used to its fullest extent in benefitting the condition of the workers, so that municipal ownership of a publi utility under a Socialist regime will meen its operation primarily in the in-terest and for the benefit of the workers therein employed. Among these benefits are the shortening of the workday, the improvement of working conditions and the application of all profits, over and above the cost of maintaining the plant in an advanced state of efficiency, to improving the conditions and advancing the material welfare of the workers.

"There is no doubt that the present municipal ownership movement has received its greatest impetus from the appalling political corruption that scan-dalized our leading American cities during the past few years, and traceable, undeniably, to the private ownership of public utilities and their operation for private profit instead of their public ownership and their operation for the good of the people.

"The same deplorable state of affairs has developed in a party metabolis."

has developed in every great metropolis of the nation, and from this has sprung the demand for public ownership. The Socialists, seeing this tendency, the importance of which is conceded, call atportance of which is conceded, call at-tention to the greater evil of the private ownership of the still greater utilities of the nation. If private ownership of municipal utilities is productive of mu-nicipal corruption, then it follows log-ically that private ownership of national utilities is productive of national cor-ruption. It is a fact not to be gainsaid that every corruptor of the body polities that every corruptor of the body politic is the owner or agent of some public utility. No one has ever heard of a

In New Jersey, where the "new thought" had its inerption, and is to proceed hence predually, absorbing individual enterprises and smaller corporations turning out a similar product as it goes. The first step will be to float several billion dollars worth of stock, preferred and collars worth of stock, preferred and collars, preferred and collars worth of the process of the standard oil company.

\*\*Cannot to it, be said, decidedly.\*\* If you cannot from which it sprang, to the cemetery of the past, to make room for another so-cial adjustment more compatible with the present and future needs of the race."

Be human. You can't be an angel and cat three meals a day. SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE.

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



RICHARD A. BEYER.

- In Darkest Virginia -

N the banks of the Kanawha, far clean, supple, with the smile of assurance from the bustle, the publicity and passions satisfied, and they carry and the ameliorating influences of civilization, there is being en of civilization, there is being en-acted one of the most horrible tragedies behind the gun, approach our brother. In saw the murderous attacks, the crue

bo decency. Brute greed is law, law-maker, king, governor, court, judge, sheriff and deputy. Labor goes in chains, gaunt, disheveled, breken-boned, desperate eyed, gagged, tortured and

There is the chain gang of these who toil and have nothing for their toil. There is the smothering death damp, the deatening charges, the choking flame, the groun of agony, the torn and quivering flesh, the wailing wite, the orphaned baby. There is the heavy-handed monster with the jaw of a brute and the eye of a reptile, and the government's star upen his prostituted breast,

There is the midnight raid, the shattered home, the new mother with her babe thrown into the street, the lonely camp lire in the storm-swept woods, the snow with its soft, cruel cold enwrap-ping those who have no other shelter.

There stands the demon with the instrument of death urging the terrorised victims to enter the death trap, to starve their brothers to work, to work, to work. The whizzing bullet, the slipping knife,

the red blood of the soul of man, the silence, the grim and terrible born of

est and deadliest avengers. They are is what well fed, handsomely arrayed, smooth, Hazhit.

and defenseless.

Four days after the election last fall, in the coal fields of West Virginia, the coal operators sent guards into the Cabin creek district, armed with by means with the demand that the miners quit the union or get out of the company houses. The miners resisted the illegal houses. They were forcibly ejected Creek district, armed with Winchesters demand. They were forcibly ejected from their homes, the guards were dep-utized, scabs were brought in under misstations and a reign of terror was

instituted,

Not a paper in the state will publish
any account of the conditions. No news
reaches the outside world. Thugs and
convicts were deputized. Hatfield, of the
notorious Hatfield-McCoy family feud
gang, was the deputy who beat up our organizer, A. J. Barber. Hatfield served a
sentence for murder, but the coal operators needed him and he was pardoned out.
When a partition of three hundred was ors needed him and he was pardoned out. When a petition of three hundred was taken to the governor protesting against the employment of such notorious char-acters, and their lawless methods, he said: "If the miners didn't quit telling such damned lies, he would deputize all

the convicts in Kanawha county."

The deputies, the sheriff, the governor silence, the grim and terrible born of lust and fear.

The minons of Hell are everywhere. They walk the tracks by day and by night; they ride every train; they stand at every toll bridge; they enter every house, they defy liatred, they laugh at threats. The nietal plates are on their arms, their legs, their backs, their legs, their backs, their legs, are armed with the swift. threats. The metal plates are on their the capitalist class. Independent point-arms, their legs, their backs, their the capitalist class. Independent point-bosoms. They are armed with the swift-ical action by the working class—that and deadliest avengers. They are is what Socialism means.—Ida Crouch

Lucia R. Kraybill, state erganizer for as, speaks in Gerthrie, Okia, on the

St. Logis Sacialists will held so all day steamhout expension at Montesane park on Iurs vin. F 3. Strickhad, of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker. A list of Labor day speakers is being comwill be misced in communication with-ers as applications are received.

Cothrade James F. Curey of Malne has been secured to fill a series of forty dates in Penn erlynamis. Seginning July 1st. The tour will bunder the personal direction of Berrelmy Fing ler of Pennoylvania.

Gag Pau, now published at 1910 Frankin avenue. Minneapolis, Minn, is the only paper published in the Stavenic language which ex-ponses the cause of Socializes. Literature in the same language can be secured at the pub-lication office.

Kate Richards O'Hare will speak at a nee, Okla, on July 4th Cedar Creek, July, 6th Sinnett Tin, Terlion, Sth. ings, 10th. Screetsry Spyther renorts Journado O'Hare's meetings have been serfully successful thus far and he is confide relater triumpia in the meetings to come.

The Socialists of Kunsas City, Cle., have organized a "Socialist Dramatic Clob." purpose

The Lithuanias convention held at Newark N. May 20th, endorsed the Socialist party and

Total monthly pledges for Florida organizing fund now smouths to \$24.70. Extend a heiring hand to rour state secretarr, comardes of Flor-ida, and help beent your organization work to the top.

The state secretary of lows, desires an expres-sion of the membership on the question of whether or not a state convention shall be held to that state this great. He should hear from you not later than July 8ts.

### Where Incentive Comes From.

"The pleasures of the intellect form a stimulus of great strength for the most highly developed individuals of the race, and, though restricted to so few comparatively, cannot be left out of account to motives of human action and account to motives of numan action and ends of being. It is here that the pur-poses of nature and the purposes of man most nearly meet, and the means of na-ture become more nearly identical with the ends. For intellect alone can apthe ends. For intellect alone can appreciate the results of its own efforts, so that, while the immediate exercise of the cerebral faculties forms the primary stimulus to mental labor, the point is at length reached at which this source of enjoyment is re-enforced by a lively sense of the good which this labor is destined to accomplish, constituting a derivative pleasure even greater than the original one. Again, the quality of intellectual enjoyment is so far superior that it is in this sense raised above all other stimuli, and may thus be all other stimuli, and may thus classed higher than its limited diffu classed higher than its limited diffusion would etherwise justify, and assigned a place among the primary motives of human action. And, as the work of cephalization goes on, this must continue to become more and more widely diffused, until eventually the mass of mankind will experience the progressive impulse to brain-exercise whose consequences are social evolution."—Ward's Dynamic Sociology, page 128.



WILLIE H. KRIEGER

This is Comrade Willie H. Krieger, of Rockville, Conn. who in sixty days cleared \$27 by selling Appeal propaganda pamphlets. Willie says he made a success because he worked hard, and was encouraged by his father to stick to it. The Appeal Army should be proud of this young Comrade, who has certainly earned his right to the title

# 1000 BOYS WANTED

A thousand lively boys who wish to earn money selling Socialist literature are wanted by the Appeal Book Man.

CASH PRIZES will be awarded to the boys selling the greatest number of books, according to the rules, in a given length of time.

# DO IT TO-DAY.

Every boy who would like to do something for Socialism and earn a nice little sum of money should send his address right away, on a postal card, to the Appeal Book Man, Girard, Kansas. His name will be entered on the roll of the Appeal Army of Young Americans and in due time complete instructions will be sent, and each will be notified of the time to begin.

REMEMBER, that every book you sell makes you a profit and the prizes offered are in addition to

Who'll be the first boy to get his name on the roll? Tell your boys about it and tell your neighbors' boys. Give the boys a chance and they'll do their share. Send that Postal Card quick to

# THE APPEAL BOOK MAN

GIRARD, KANSAS

# The Yellow Peril-

You have noticed a good many heavy editorials in the metropolitan press about the "yellow peril." These stories about the invasion of Europe and America by yellow hordes is likely to make fearful people nervous. Visions of being Togoed and bottled up and other direful calamities float before one's eyes. But I assure you there is little danger of this sort of an invasion. The invasion which the rulers and their friends, the capitalists of Europe and America, fear, is the invasion of the manufactured products made by the yellow race.

From a capitalistic point of view, there is real danger at this point. The modern nation that fights well also has the capacity to make things. Japan has rapidly absorbed the industrial idea. When her armies are released from their task of making a place for Japan in the galaxy of world powers, it will be necessary for her generals to find something for them to do. Notwithstanding the fear which European and American capitalists entertain of the little yellow men, these captains of industry will go to the Orient and, under favorable terms with the rulers, establish great industries. These industries will be manned by the simple, frugal Japanese workingman, whose skill is equal to his fighting ability, and then will come the real "yellow peril."

This will take the shape of Japanese manufactured products going into the world markets in competition with American and European goods. With no world markets, capitalism will feel like Stoessel at Port Arthur.

Sad and horrifying as war is, it is a fact that the war between Japan and Russia has advanced the hands on the dial of progress in a greater degree than any event of the twentieth century. Not only has it made the vellow race a race of industrials, but ultimately it will place Russia in the line of progress, and it likewise will become a great producing nation.

One of the paradoxes of the capitalistic system is this: The greater its production per capita the poorer does its great mass become, the wealthier its captains of industry, and the narrower the world's market.

With Japan and China and Russia, with their millions of population schooled in the problem of cheap living, actively engaged in developing their tremendous resources, which have been comparatively untouched, the struggle for commercial supremacy will be intensified. The nation with the cheapest labor will capture the world's markets. Already you will observe indications of this. Notwithstanding our possession of the Philippines, Hawaii and other islands, the export of the United States to the Orient has fallen many millions of dollars since 1900, the high water mark.

Shrewd capitalists have been complaining for some time. They are looking to South America to bridge the chasm for a period, and that's why we are strenuously enforcing the Monroe doctrine and keeping our eye jealously on the open door in the antipodes.

But, nevertheless, the little yellow men and the little brown men are quickly learning the modern art of industry, as they have learned the modern art of war.

Soon they will be able to make all the things they need and have a surplus to spare.

With a couple of billions of surplus products on our hands each year and a decreasing market, the problem at home will become more acute. Your captain of industry, with all his wonderful resources and shrewdness, is lost without a market in which to sell his goods. He's like the proverbial ship without a rudder-a helpless derelict on the ocean of commerce. You may expect him soon to fly the flag of distress—and then will come the Socialists' opportunity.

The home market is capable of consuming every dollar's worth of

product manufactured.

We will do it by giving to every man the full social value of what his labor has created. Maybe you don't quite understand what this means. I will try to elucidate:

Here we have ten men-we will assume that they represent the American nation as it is conducted today. One of these men owns the land and the tools of production. He employs the others to work for him and he pays them \$2 each per day-a total wage fund of \$18. The group of nine wage workers must live. They are forced to buy the things which they have made from the capitalist. But they find, on going to the market, that the price of these same articles for which they received \$18 for making has been advanced by the tenth man which they received \$18 for making has been advanced by the tenth man to \$36. Nevertheless, they must have them, and they buy to the full limit of their resources—\$18. This leaves a surplus of \$18 worth of goods. This is the profit of the tenth man, which he charges as the owner of the bat with your can renewal and a the earth and the machines.

Before re-employing these nine brothers of his he must find a market where he can sell his surplus product. He is unable to sell it to these wage-workers of his, for, as we have seen, they have already through the Indian Territory, and Oklaspent all their wages. He then looks for a foreign market. So long as him foreign market takes this curplus he can give employment at home. this foreign market takes this surplus he can give employment at home. like him to the list of workers.

When the foreign market is closed by the introduction of a lot of goods made by cheap, yellow labor, he takes his merchandise back home contains ten more names. Claffin is one and closes down the shop. That's the situation which the American of the Jaspers that has been at the guns and the European manufacturer faces today.

The solution is simply this: Ten men are employed and the total tered through the country. value of their product is \$40-for the tenth man has now become a producer. Instead of \$2 per day, their wages are now \$4. There is no surplus. There is no need of a foreign market.

This is the sane solution which the industrial nations will be forced o accept to preserve themselves. That is why I said at the beginning f these remarks that the war in the east has made for progress. It will bring the situation to an acute stage, and when we have to we will settle the problem, and we will settle it by giving to each man what he produces-no more and no less. Is there any injustice in that?

had been Busted by the Trusts, thought he would try his hand at farming. Unlike most Farmers, he found at the end of the first season that he had five

## READ THESE LINES.

Cards-50 for 25 cents.

Envelopes-50 cents per hundred. We will print you 500 note heads for \$1

Going to print a book? Get our book-let telling you how. It's free.

Needing any by-laws? Get our prices and samples before placing your order. If you want some nice letter heads, nvelopes, statements, bill heads, cards— end for our samples. They are free for

Appeal Job Printing Department.

A FABLE ABOUT MULES.

certain Captain of Industry, who been Busted by the Trusts, thought and informed them that the Rush Sea son was over and their Services would no longer be required. Said he: "My Barn is full of Feed which at the Present Barn is full of Feed which at the Present Market Prices ought to net me another five hundred dollars. I Fed you well while you worked, and next summer, if you are around this way about Harvest time, I shall be glad to give you another job." He accordingly Dismissed the Mules and lived on the Fat of the Land until the next summer. But the Mules did not make application for another Job. They had all starved to death.

The "Captain" forgot he was not dealing with Men.

Moral: This Fable does not need one.

—C. E. Hauff, Ithaca, N. Y.

Your own way is always the best-for



COMING NATION

ANDJim's father worked for James' father, and because James' father refused to make the mine in which Jim's father worked safe—so he would make more money-little Jim realized one day how cheap James's father held the lives of those who worked

James played at his father's feet as that worthy man read of the accident at his mine, where Jim's father was killed. James' father lived off of the products of Jim's work and Jim's father's workand the mine was full of little Jims, and little Jim's fathers, so James' father sat in his fine house, and

# COLUMN

Bunch of six from Comrade Appel of

Comrade Steele of Baltimore, Md., scalps five economic Russians.

Comrade Wakelin of Buffalo, N. Y., touches us up with a bunch of four.

Comrade Rogers of Battle Creek, Mich., touches us up with a club of eleven year-lies.

Comrade Mellen of Somersworth, Mass, got action on ten of the other side last week.

Wagner, Mont., contains a population of twenty, and when these had all sub-scribed Comrade Crawford simply ex-tended the zone and now nails them up Malta and Havre, Mont.

Comrade Sauter of Webster Grove, Mo., renews his subscription for a year, which pleasing function we recommend to every one who hereafter receives a red paper. A red paper means that your time has expired.

"I have been a reformer for thirty-two years, until last year, when I got my eyes open through the Appeal and other literature published at that office; and now I am for the revolution, soul and body."—Ira M. Mitchell, Sparks, Okla.

We have arranged to print the last pa-

Trust edition will be given a warranty deed for eighty acres of good land near Ravenden Springs, Ark. This is an ideal place to live, the farm being in the Ozarks, where the air and water is pure and the climate mild the year around. In fact, no more desirable place could be found than this.

Don't fail to get in on the bundle of five for a year at \$1. In every issue you find the stuff that you want some one to read—you need the papers at hand so that there will be no lost opportunities. It's the collective labors of the gang

Don't fail to get in with a club this cek, Jasper. That will undoubtedly romote Socialism, and we must have Socialism in the near future or go on the hog so good and hard that the most of us will never get off of it again. The people will either have to save them an advantage over other wage workers selves in the next few years or else pay inasmuch as he owns his job.

# YOU WILL WANT

A few copies of the Trust Edition pass around among the gang. This edition will be a terror to the plutes for a surety. Facts and figures in it never before seen outside of the highest priced financial papers—and the authorities of plutocracy itself quoted to demonstrate that Socialism is on the way. This edition is one that you cannot afford to do without. 250 copies for One Dollar, and we give you a fine 80-acre farm if you order more copies than any other individual.

the penalty by a fiercer poverty than they have ever known before: Peasantry will be their portion—indeed they are not far removed from that now in the ru-ral districts of the United States.

Comrade Sniffin of Ithaca, N. Y. shelled the jungles with ten casualties and a bundle of ten for six months, and almost caused the death of the Joke Edalmost caused the death of the socke Interest of the what he calls humor, asked the office bulldog. "What are you sniffin' around here for?" It was only with the aid of crowbars and the entire energies of the assembled editors that the office bulldog assembled editors that the office bylidog was prevented from rebuking this al-leged pun on Sniffin by the death of the Joke Editor. We trust that he will be out of the hospital some time this fall.

Don't sit down on your hind legs like a dumb brute, but get to the front and take part in the fight. Any one can drag take part in the fight. Any one can drag through the world like an animal—and leave nothing but a trail of grunts and grumblings at what don't suit, but it takes brains, emergy and nerve to change the conditions of the human race. It's

Gosdenough, Green. Henrikson, Hilts, Hitchcock. errigan Knowiton, Krahl, ash, Jocke, deen, Mattos, McDiarmid, Mollen, er, Needralls, lonner, Olson, for

trker, Peterson, trker, Peterson, ridotinsky, Rheam, Richards, Roesslen, Ruos ridotinsky, Rheam, Sherwood, Smith, Spalding, Stewart.

Taylor. Ven Nett. Werner, Wester, Willhite, Wilson.

find the stuff that you want some one to that there will be no lost opportunities. It's the collective labors of the gang that is bringing about the Great Change—a change that means peace and plenty for all mankind for all time to come.

Comrade Rousselot of Ackworth, N. D., sold his gun and put the money into Socialist literature. This is the first revolution ever engineered where its promoters sold their firearms to put out the printed pages. This is a campaign of education, and what better Promise of Peace do you want than in the sale of Rousselot's gun in order to buy literature?

Don't fail to get in with a club this worthy gent was a sight for gods and men. To the office buildog the labors men. To the office bulldog the labors of the Army always calls for an active and energetic defense.

## GETTING "NEXT" TO THE BARBERS.

The Barbers' Fund is growing right along. But it should have been com-pleted before this, as I was in hopes we would get these papers started to the 7.264 barbers in that number of towns before the hot dog days of summer. And it can be done. If you haven't yet sent in your dollar on this fund, do so at once, and let us get it off the boards and clear the decks for the next big job. You see, it is this constant digging into new fields that the Appeal excels in—and we want to let no unworked section escape. There's lots of work to be done before the next campaign—and now is the time to do it. Following is the list of contribitors since last report:

to do it. Following is the list of contributors since last report:

ALAFAMA—S. H. Comings, \$2.00.

ARIZONA—O. A. Rittinger, \$3.50; Irwin Deark MARIZONA—O. A. Rittinger, \$3.50; Irwin Deark MARIZONA—O. A. Rittinger, \$3.50; Jan. A. Jan. S. Comings of the light of the light of the last state of the last

ILLINOIS—O. K. Rummons, \$2.00; Castiotic C. North 10c.

INDIANA—Rev. J. D. Van Briggle, 50c.

INDIANA—Rev. J. D. Van Briggle, 50c.

INDIANA—TERRITORY—Tom White, 50c.

IOWA—I. B. Leighton, \$1.00;

KANSAS—Mrs. Repths Lind, 40c; Ereast II.

Mar. \$1.00; Mrs. A. Goodner, 50c; H. C. Berlew 50c; J. J. Criebel, \$1.50; Willis Brandon,

\$1.00; J. F. Willis, \$1.00; J. B. Lipser, \$100;

J. S. McCorbick, \$4.20;

MASSACHUSETTS—John E. O'Brien, 20c;

Walter E. Rice, \$1.75; John F. Patnam, 20c;

Walter E. Rice, \$1.75; John F. Patnam, 20c;

MICHIGAN—H: E. Blackman, \$1.00; Milo

Miner, \$1.00.

sen. 20e; R. Henningsen. 20c; Ole. 13, 20.
WASHINGTON-O. A. Wiggins. \$1,00; William \$1,00; Wrs. A. G. Linn, \$1,00; Osc Voirtlander, \$1,00; P. F. Fish, 50e.
BRITISH COLUMNIA-C. C. Ladd, 50c, ONTARIS-Geo. H. Townsend. \$2,00, MEXICO-Jr. F. E. Webster, \$8,75.
Total to date. \$1,005.84

A chance for the boys to turn a trick for Socialism, make some money and win a valuable cash prize will soon be given by the Appeal Book Man to ever boy who will send in his address on postal card. Do it to-day and take a hand in the propaganda work of which you'll be proud when you are older.

Mr Morron admits that he did it-but, nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt expresses great confidence in that gentleman's integrity.

The Mission of "NUTRITO the Twentieth Centre to help the Appeal and the Second Drink ! to help the Appeal and the Socialist press in the fight against capitalism. The profits will be used to buy advertising space in your paper. Use your reconomic gower and out buying trust made products and buy those made by Socialist and trade unitonists. Insist on your retail groces supplying you with 'Nutrito.' If he will not send twenty cents salver for package that will supply your family for a week with the most delicious beverage you ever tasted. Address the Girard Cereal Co., Girard, Kan.

The Cash Buvers' Union (First National Co-operative Society), Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ille, will supply you with Nutrito. When you order goods from that firm ask for "Nutrito."

# COLLECTING DAMAGES FROM

A dispatch from Rutland, Vt., says:
Consternation prevails among union men here owing to trusteeships, served today on twenty-five members of Protection Lodge, International Association of Machinists, tying up their pay to the amount of \$1,500, toward satisfying \$2,500 damages awarded the Patch Manufacturing company, of Rutland, in the suit against the lodge because of picketing and boycotting during a strike in 1902. When the case was first brought against the lodge the judgment was affirmed by the supreme court. The method of collecting damages from members of the lodge is unprecedented in this or any other state, and, it is predicted, will revolutionize tactics of legal warfare between capital and labor. It worked hardship in many instances today, when poor men, not active in the strike, had from \$20 to \$100 of earnings trusteed. The company will collect all damages either by trusteeships or attaching the property of union members. A dispatch from Rutland, Vt., says: taching the property of union members. The courts are the willing and

servile tools of the employing class. bring all of this about; but there Injunctions issued, black-lists up- are, no doubt, some who see so held, troops to order, and now comes clearly the power and possibilities court damages and order to levy on of intellect that they will leave no accrued wages and any little property which might be accumulated by the working class. Can't you see, Mr. Trades Unionist, that you see, Mr. Trades Unionist, that you are outclassed on the economic field? to be found a few who are wisely What show have you against the willing to renounce many insignifiorganization of the employers so cant things in order to get one long as they have the courts, the troops and police power on their side? You will get nothing but broken heads and ribs—and the sooner you recognize this fact the can be had by anyone who is wilsooner will come your complete emancipation. Once you understand the futility of your trades organidown your only effective weaponthe ballot—and use it.

whereby farmers and workingmen could buy in the cheapest market, only the few see the point. and have the goods delivered at the lowest rates possible, as being against their interest. They natuthat the consuming public will be at their mercy. They prefer ex-clusive and high transportation rates, because it enables them to hold a cinch. They do not believe that the greatest good to the greatest number should prevail-as their customers are many to one against the ignorant man will be anybody. them. Not only do the many suffer by transportation extortion, on what they buy, but they also suffer on what they sell. For instance, chickens, eggs, butter and many garden products are sent all over Europe by parcels post, the money collected on the delivery of the goods and returned to the shipper, and at a cost not one-tenth of what is charged here. Producers of the articles have their regular customers in the cities, often-hundreds of miles away, and furnish them the year round with their products. When the many see the few organizing and demanding that rates be kept up because it enables them to hold a graft, isn't it time that the many demand that their congressmen support a parcels post bill? Let the farmers and workers, who will

We have arranged to print the last part in the fight. Any one can drag per which a subscriber receives when his time is up on red paper. The receipt of a red paper therefore indicates that your time has expired and you should get to the bat with your cwn renewal and a club of new names.

Comrade Yarema is a traveling sales and who will support them. Let the retailers vote the bat with your cwn renewal and a club of new names.

Comrade Yarema is a traveling sales and who makes the fir fly on his travels, having added 122 names to our list of the clock of Time approaching the hour to know that you did something to bring about those changes. Don't be a dumb animal, without other thought than how to get a little cheap group to go into your stomach, but stand at the front and do the workers.

Comrade Calin of Manchester, N. H., lands a shell on our breastworks that a contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns and the guns thing the contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cladin is one of the Jaspers that has been at the guns contains ten more names. Cla fellow, whose only function is to serve the interests of capitalism? After awhile Socialists will run the government, and they will rectify the wrongs which the people suffer. Capitalist graft will live, and ought to live, as long as the majority vote for it.

> In the Appeal of June 17th I noted that the "People's United is States Bank," of St. Louis, was in trouble. The information was taken from the Post-Dispatch, but it now appears that that paper feared a val in its field, which was promsed by the bank, and ordered an investigation of the methods of the sank. The matter is under investiration, and the bank appears to be ill right. But my advice, then, as now, is that when you do a banking ensiness you should study something about banks, and not expect that other men will devote their lives and exert their energies in the field of commerce to make you You must do your own rich. work, must know the things hat are connected with what you re doing, or else you will be taken in

advantage of-deserve to be taken advantage of—deserve to be taken advantage of—because of your men-tal laziness. Many hundreds of millions of dollars have been filched from the public by bank failures, because the public knows nothing of the banking business. A fine gilt sign will induce the average person to deposit his money, when he wouldn't think of loaning it to the man who directs the bank. Beware of banks and the stock market. They are out for the dough.

### HEAD WORK.

It would be worth almost any effort if every man could be induced to make a careful study of Socialist philosophy and economics. Knowledge is power; and the more each Socialist develops mentally the stronger he is and the more force the movement gathers.

It is, of course, impossible to are, no doubt, some who see so

Out of the mass there are always can be had by anyone who is willing to drop some of the less im-

portant things. The movement needs men qualirations you will be willing to take fied to lead and direct the mass of thought and action about themnot bosses, but students and think-THE retail grocers of Texas, in ers. Every class-conscious workingconvention at Mineral Wells, de- man is called to this work, but few nounced the parcels post system, are chosen; because the choice rests with the chosen themselves, and

It is useless to plead or urge. He who can see will see without waste of words. Whoever works out rally prefer to have it arranged so his own salvation may do it partly with his hands, but will do it mostly with his head; and whoever depends upon the head work of others will be the last to score. There will very likely come a time when the moneyless man will be somebody, but there will never be a time when

ANENT the Chicago strike, I notice that mention is made of "J. Sower, and Geo. Damm, deputy sheriffs employed by the American Express company." I was raised to believe that sheriffs and other officials were employed by the public to keep the peace, but this infers that they are simply employes of corpora-tions. When the working class get their eves open they will elect Socialists to office, and they will operate the laws in the interest of the working class alone. Until that time the workers will be getting it in the neck.

The Vanguard, Grand Saline, Texas, edited by Comrade Holloway, is doing good work for the Socialist cause in Texas, and comrades of that state should give it their hearty support. If you want a state paper, comrades, you must help keep it alive.

## OUR LAW MAKERS.



This is Senater Mitchell of Oregon, on trial at Portland, Ore., on a sealing millions of acres of governs Mitchell is no worse than the majority of the senators at Washington. His crime is not in stealing the land, but in being found out.

# Take Notice!

About that Book you intend having printed.

We have printed a little booklet entitled. "Helpful Boggestions for Prospective Publishers," and we would like to send it to you. You will find a very interesting and containing much action of your copy for the printer, it shows quality of paper and cover, and the different styles and sizes of type.