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Rules of the Contest.

THE CRIMINAL RICH. A list of the republican and dem-

down to dog pelter, who have been conditions by which they are sur-duced, and the market would not ments of office are not like they horde of paupers begging work. are here. Where the people vote

CASH registers are being installed on interurban railroads that register the amount of fare paid instead of the number of fares. After awhile men will be just a part of an automatic arrangement for col-lecting the tribute for the masters. In fact, it always looks to me like men were being used very much as monkers are used by the organ grim or for collecting the pennies.

DO YOU WANT INCREASED PAY.

If all the industries of the nation were operated to their fullest cathey could turn out all the wealth of the nation in six months. That is the reason that so many men out of employment part of the year. Each year this unemployment would operate all the plants that could be most profitably operated, but would decrease the hours so that all might have employment every day man who refused to tolerate Social they wanted it. The length of the amount of wealth that the people day will be determined by the amount of wealth that the people want. Every improved machine will want. Every improved machine will want. Every improved machine will want be welcomed under Socialism, for stright and that he serves the conti will mean less bones of labor for portains. What a how would go want want short hours and big pay.

Thus mayor of Paterson, N. J., both many do should set the power to close them and set the people will. This is a worse form of oppression han that exercised by any king-many will be determined by the amount of wealth that the people want. Every improved machine will want. Every improved machine will want. Every improved machine will not show that he busted with other want. Every improved machine will not show that he busted with other want is not show that he serves the conti will mean less bones of labor for portains. What a how would go want to rule. For what glory on the labor of their subjects—profits out of the labor of their subjects—that is power to close them and set the people will. This is a worse form of oppression han that exercised by any king-man who cannot or will not get of the earth. But do what the sist passing want the profits off their subjects—profits out of the labor of their subjects—that is the seasons why they should vote asking reasons why they should vote the profits off their subjects—profits out of the labor of their subjects—that is the seasons why they should vote asking reasons why they should vote the profits off their subjects—that is the seasons why they should vote the profits off their subjects—that of the labor of their subjects—that is the seasons why they s is increasing. Under Socialism we

In 1885 there were 1,808 murders and homicides in the United States. In 1894 there were 8,482, best clothes and sent 86 to the Apting civilized rapidly under the money, but just think of the spirit queer conception reign of the trusts and their opprestrated that Socialism arouses. How many

Three weeks ago the "Barber's Fund" on its missionary journey to 7,264 barbers located in that many towns where before there had been no Appeal readers and no Socialist votes. August 5th the I do not see how those who feel the above letter came drifting into the office as the first blood in that campaign for such sacrifices on the pair of the Socialism, Comrade Buchanan (and he poor and not do something, is now entitled to the fraternal hand cialists are able, abundantly able, to clasp of the Socialists) drops in with a put two million dollars a year into bunch of new readers to the Appeal, and he says there are a number more in the little town where he lives. That's what three copies of the Appeal did. Now keep your eve on Milroy! And before the year is out there will be hundreds of Milroys dotting the hillsides and valleys of America, where you will find the tireless Appeal Army worker-the pioneer in the campaign of industrial eman-

Ill., penitentiary is now doing chores about the county jail at Muskegon; Mich. The system has ground all the use out of him and in his old age he is reaping the reward of capi- You vote to have things remain as talism by being a menial. Great they are. If they remain as they system, this.

Germany. More goods are being originated. The remedy is, theremade than can be sold. In Saxony fore, to take private and corporate member the employers' association has closed interests in industry and make them a number of textile factories and public, for you can readily look law of the nation, what do you some other person passes a better thrown 28,000 men out of work, about you and see that public own-expect in the way of punishing the examination. There will not have to There is no trouble about wages, ership of business is not corrupting, rich criminals? The railroad offi-bondle for a place and will not be but simply a shut-down because the but is corrupted. The cause of cor- cials have public announced that able to secrete wealth. But it looks goods cannot be sold. That is com-ing in all countries. If all the industry. Men who own industries they are not arrested and punished. Jing. Only the Socialists want to building get into operation there will stroy private wealth and you have arch, who, like he king, is above be no world market for America or done with the whole broad of crimes, the law. The wing marie the law cials. Europe. The Mongols will supply goods cheaper than can be produced elsewhere, and our factories will be closed down for lack of sales. But ocratic officials, from vice president then, shut your eyes and say everything is all right. That is the way that it is not the men, but the her to buy back all they had pro-

AN ANTI-SOCIALIST.

Pfister, a Milwaukee millionaire, has been indicted for larceny, havto be used in "influencing" the city council to give a fat contract, and rich man will not hesitate to commit great personal wealth. But the people like crimes, hence they vote the same old tickets as of vore, so wealth can concentrate and crime increase, Under Socialism we will have great plants are being closed—they are public wealth, but not great private wealth. Public wealth never bribes wealth. Public wealth never bribes ways corrupts public service.

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS.

An old lady of seventy sold her per cent, while population increased peal to help circulate literature, Of aid them in kill only 50 per cent. Yes, we are get- course, the Appeal returned the Turks are pray of you who believe you are Socialists, who are able to send ten times that much without feeling the sacrifice, ever feel impelled to do so? You want to have freedom from Find the thralldom of capital, but you found think you have done your duty when von take the paper and read it! If those who profess to be Socialists was closed and the Appeal was started would put half the soul into their work that this old, poverty-stricken comrade has we would dethrone capitalism in the next campaign. oppression can sit idly by and ser the work of educating the masses in the beauties of the New Social Order, which secured, we would have a New Earth and all would enjoy it. You cannot invest money in anything that will bring as large returns to you and your children as un investment in Socialism. It is the only thing worth working for.

ARE YOU TO BLAME?

If there be public corruption, and A former prison warden at Jolief, you have a vote, you are just as much to blame as any other person. You vote without thinking how your vote may affect the conditions. are, then, of course, corruption will TOO MUCH WEALTH-NO EMPLOY continue to flourish and increase as it has. Now all corruption comes it has. Now all corruption comes from corporate or private interests. The industrial panic has reached You can't show a case not thus

THIS IS THE END.

The Hartford, Conn., Daily Post common herd to says that the legislature just ad- seem so dazed at journed "served the corporations and indicted for crime in the last forty to meet a condition that is going ignored the people's interests," and vears would fill a paper ten times to shake the whole earth! Under that it was "deals, deals and noth- is not a contract given out, not a Aren't you Socialism each worker would get a ing but deals from beginning to position filled, not a decision ren- ing for and getting increases in rounded, that cause the trouble? have goods that could not be sold, the Post supports. If I made a ma-wrong is ever on Now, in Switzerland there is no But, then, you don't want that. You chine to do a certain thing, and that such condition, because the environ- want only a lot of rich bugs and a machine ever and always produced products that I didn't want, and are interested in its enforcement is pay? Why don't you have the state to the workingman's privilege of tion in a terrible rebellion; it turns haven't the brains, out paupers, criminals and drunkards-and yet the people go on vothas been indicted for larceny, hav-ing, it is alleged, received \$14,000 damning Socialists who point out damning Socialists who point out power of some to control others? want more pay or steady employits impracticability and utter worthFor it is certainly true that if the ment—ves, perhaps that is it. You ing into this country, brought here
lessness. All the evil effects we see kings could not rule others they get too much now! Fortunate citi- by the lying advernments in Euthat he kept the money. The possession of great wealth destroys the in society today are the direct result wouldn't be much as kings. Haven't zens of the Great Republic! of causes known to every student we got the same thing here and now! moral character of most people. A rich man will not hesitate to commit of political economy—but the comperjury or bribery when a poor man would be afraid. All crimes are directly or indirectly the result of feast on the people do not want ple, and haven't I the legal right to growing up under changed conditions, and they will make the wages so low and the idle serving police have started in to for the days of grafting and crime ployes in the street if I want to? How they will make the fur men so many that the masses will prevent any Socialist speaking on for the days of grafting and crime ployes in the street if I want to? find the old system when they would be over, and the leeches would lisn't that controlling people? No the Pacific coast. The following the problems of long as the average workingman can have been recently arrested: Mrs. nor corrupts, but private wealth al- the private ownership of the means

are petitioning the Russian ru God: to aid th

Deity! God red an ally for the commission crime. A BRYAN DEMOCRAT. A Los Angele Cal., dispatch of August 3d say Fitzpatrick, of a gay outing v or his wife" at the beaches the ssued worthless checks, and has appeared. This is the kind of whom the Bryan democrat rich cannot brib don't you know How do you ex tional corruption men in office?

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WHAT IS MONARCHY?

lling Japanese, HOW THE RICH EVADE THE LAW.

The sons of rich men who spend killing Jews their time gambling and consorting aving God; to with harlots, having had their gam-Armenians the bling dens in Chicago temporarily God. What a closed, chartered a ship and went out on the lake where the racing reports were wirelessly sent them- and gambled. This is known to all the people; the papers prate of it; the gamblers and disreputables gloat over it-and what is done about it? at Congressman Nothing. They are rich and the rich can not be punished for crime. would a law be found to punish them if they were poor! If there were no law they would be punished are punished for talking in public Socialism is the only cure. Under it none will have except those who do useful labor. But you now useful labor. Why? Do you like such a condition?

THE BOODLERS ACQUITTED.

The St. Louis boodlers have been cisms who run for office are the kind passed an examination and proven they were best qualified for its du-

saloons,' and plenty of boodle offiof civilization.

DO YOU READ?

Do you read the papers, Mr. that the council increase their pay, liberty in this country!!! Why, Mr. Mule, don't you ask the What is monarchy? Isn't it the you vote for. Unless you do not

A Plea in Your Behalf

we spend our whole lives in pursuit of the same end-happiness. Every act of our lives has that for its object. The means of happiness is contained in food, clothing, shelter, instruction and pleasure. To get these we first seek money as the means of ob-The world has been doing this since history beganfaining them. and yet there is not a happy person on earth-at least not one who has much personal wealth. These things cannot make us happy if others are without these things, for our surroundings are made by others, and no one can be happy surrounded by misery and ignorance, any more than one could be unhappy surrounded by happy, joyous people. We partake of our surroundings are affected by them and cannot get away Therefore, happiness is not possible until we can make conditions that will happify the whole race. It may be that complete happiness may never come to the race, but the nearest approach to it will be when Socialism shall so arrange work and wealth that each may have the full return on his labor, and the fear of physical want be dispelled from our lives. Under such conditions you can readily see that he struggle for private wealth would be abandoned and the public welfare would be the first and most essential object of each citizen, as the means of having things and good conditions. Socialism will arrange industry and its products so that no citizen, willing to do his share of the work, will be in want or the fear of want. Now, as that is what you work for, what every act of your life is exerted for, you will see that the only difference between you and I is that I am tired of following the rules that the race has vainly tried for centuries without attaining its end; and having studied the problem from all sides, have discovered or feel sure that I have, a method that will produce far different and better conditions. If the system we have could produce the conditions keen those in luxury who do no we desire, surely it would have been able to do it in all the centurie our ancestors have been following and paying tribute to it. But it basn't, and never will. It is not in the conditions and rules of the society we have. Your wants are my wants, your desires are my desires, your happiness lies in the same channels as mine. Then, why not seriously consider our reasons? If you consider them on their merits, and they are wrong, you will see that wrong and not advocate what will be an injury to you and your children. If Socialism were something to injure you, don't you see that we would not want you to read and understand it, for to understand it would be to reject it and we would lose what of influence your ignorance of it would give us?

We Socialists have all been democrats and republicans and popu crambling for money you can lists and prohibitionists. We believed what you believe. But we h tribe the average man. And politi-studied this matter and the evidences we have received show us the It is for the common good. Socialists ask no good for themselves that they are not asking for you and those you love. better things for you. When men differ they both can't be right highest ties, and will hold the office until both may be wrong. The only way to find out who is right or what i right is to use your reason and examine the evidences. Is this a len't it the only way? Those who want wer to condemn with ining are not safe teachers. If you investigate Socialism and find had, you will be able to oppose it with much more force. But you n selition.

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She stands in the front rank This is our side of the matter. What is your side?

there is in Russia! People cannot hold a meeting without a permit Working Mule? If you do, you will from the authorities! Isn't that notice that the city, state and terrible? In this country we do county officials are continually ask- not have to get a permit! O, no! the worst of criminals. In Kansas But you just try having a meeting we have a constitution that says

for the days of grafting and crime would be over, and the leeches would have to go to work to make an honorable living. How foolish of the

Post to condemn the effects when it upholds the cause—capitalism—
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by which all the people must live how how have studied political economy be closed except the whole people and then they would have the provided by which all the people must live felt no need of their products. No felt no need of their products. No felt no need of their products, which is era of graft and crime.

Nothing else will.

Into that controlling people? No lly off the old system when they come to tackling the problems of life. There are twenty boys today who have studied political economy to where one studied it twenty years ago. The hope of the future lies in the awakening intelligence of the man or set of men would have the power to close them and set the power to to tackling the problems of a few crumbs of a few crumbs of a few asking reasons why they should vote use is a man who cannot or will not gon. for such men. The old is passing use his brains?

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> The nery Frenchian and the tacties of support of the trust owners will be found to fight. Funny spectacle this: be sent to prison for violating the laws. The enforcement of the laws can't go to war because the bloomis a farce—except against the poor, ing workingman refuses to fight.

WHAT an awful state of things SAME OLD PARTY—SAME OLD TAC-

We are living under anarchy-a reign of lawlessness. Officials are dof it? Do you not certificate that would enable him or is not the men, but the her to buy back all they had probe by which they are sur-duced, and the market would not is the product of the machine which is over on the scaffold. of open saloons, and the officials take their divvy regularly for not enforc-A waor scale that is not backed council to increase your miserable tack an educational qualification on to uphold. The eight-hour law is THE state of Georgia proposes to ing the law they have taken an oath on the law and where they can recall ont the law and where they can recall officials at will there is no selling out, for the officials have nothing to sell and, therefore, are not sell and, therefore, are not sell and to sell and, therefore, are not sell and to sell and the poor the majority cannot make the seven the reduced in its enforcement is pass an act to raise your stipend? The children of the poor is ignored; the script law not worth a tinker's imprecation. If pass an act to raise your stipend? Foolish question, ch? Yes, because in the working class, who make the working class, who make the majority, want better wages and to sell and, therefore, are not ple that a majority cannot make a different mechanical principle, hours, why den't they elect men to replicate the poor and rob them and the poor and rob them and the poor and rob them and the poor and rob them to prison, where their erease in your pay you would not only be laughed at, but likely jugged workingman—up. North. suppressed by these same criminals who have been elected to office. Instead of enforcing the laws for the protection of the people, they violate the laws to oppress the people. Socialist speakers are everywhere arrope of the great need for laborers rested for talking to the working and the high wages. The working people. They want the laboring

Germany and France found they sould not get up a war over the Morocco territory, because, forsooth, she fiery Frenchman and his fat tried the tacties of suppression—the capitalist party will meet

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The Progress of an Idea

ROFESSOR ENRICO FERRI, the eminent Italian criminologist, who, together with M. Lombroso, developed the system of criminology now recognized the world over, took up the study of scientific Socialism, which he afterwards adopted. Replying to his critics for thus straying from the orthodox political paths, he says in his book "Socialism and Modern Science."

"During many years, as a defender of the positivist school of crimi-nology, I have had personal experience of the inevitable phases that must be passed through by a scientific truth before its final triumphthe conspiracy of silence; the attempt to smother the new idea with ridicule; then, in consequence of the resistance of these artifices of reactionary conservatism, the new ideas are misrepresented, through ignorance or to facilitate assaults upon them, and at last they are partially admitted and that is the beginning of the final triumph. So that, knowing these phases of every new idea, now when, for the second time, instead of resting upon the laurels of my first scientific victories, I have wished to fight for a second and more radical heresy, this time the victory appears to me more certain, since my opponents and my former com-panions in arms again call into use against it the same artifices of re-actionary opposition whose impotence I had already established on a narrower battle-field, but one where the conflict was neither less keen nor less difficult. And so, a new recruit enlisted to fight for a grand and noble ideal, I behold even now the spectacle of partial and inevitable concessions being wrung from those who still pretend to maintain a position of uncompromising and unbending hostility, but who are helpless before the great cry of suffering and hope which springs from the depths of the masses of mankind in passionate emotion and in intellectual striving."

WHY HE QUIT WORK.

are paying as high prices as ever for your incomparable products."
Said he, "That may be, but I ship-ned three care of the filipinos are not learned in the art of stealing. ped three cars of melons last sea-son and received a statement that I was in debt to the commission man, who paid the freight, seventy-five cents. We cannot afford to raise melons and pay all expenses and then melons and pay all expenses and then pay people to take them off of our hands. I have quit raising melons." from the Socialists so they can go on skinning the dupes who raise products for the sole purpose of

RECOLLECT

business. Under Socialism that business. Under Socialism that vast sum given one man would be of it. left in the pockets of the people. When this is multiplied many thou- you rain sand times throughout-the country you can see why some have millions and the many have poverty. Isn't district. The merement has been started IN it strange that those who suffer refuse to see the cause of their misery?

I NOTICE in a recent official paper from New Zealand that several

thieves in control are not punished While passing through Rocky there, any more than they are here. Ford, Colo., recently, some gentle-men boarded the train and sat down govern the Phillipines and steal near me. In the conversation one of them said that Rocky Ford was on. Why shouldn't they? Can't dead, and instanced the cause by they read how their bosses at home saying that last season the planters made nothing. I asked if they were not raising good melons as of yore.
"Yes, but the price does not pay for the labor." Said I, "But we for the labor." Said I, "But we have many as block many saying sayi

And this is the story of every locality. But the private ownership of lions of bank notes—and then bority. But the private ownership of rows and pays the banks interest on the money! The bankers know that the farmers vote only for the capi-talists who want the country saved such matters that he will never find it out, and congress does the bidding of the bankers. Wouldn't handed a thousand dollars to a neighbor and then borrowed a thousand of him and paid him interest on it? Well, that is just what started from, flung ou into the cold to starve and freeze! making millionaires of a few and paupers of themselves. It is enough to make a dog laugh to see people voting for a system that robs them. you are doing as a government. That your opportunity is swiftly Your congressmen vote, and have passing to receive in your paper a sub- for forty years voted, for just such scription blank such as you find enclosed. a graft on you. And you didn't

scription blank such as you find enclosed. If you would not have other liberties gradually encroached upon and taken from you then do not fail to secure enough subscriptions to FILL THIS BLANK, and send it in. "Eternal vigulance is the price of Liberty," and intelligent and effective protest lies through the greater circulation of the Appeal, since the restriction of its circulation is the aim and object of refusing us the use of this blank.

DO IT NOW!

In retiring from the Fair department store of Chicago, Otto Young says he has made all the money he wants. Starting with a capital of \$200,000 in 1886, it has paid Mr. Young \$13,000,000 profits on his half interest! This shows how much the people are skinned out of because they think that the way to get the goods they make is to have some people engage in business intead of having the public do the business. Under Socialism that vast sum given one man would be

Hap the people listened to their switch most accordance of the course of



JIM

ANI No.

James, from his exertions as a commander of his "patriotic" state guards was laid up. His muscles were soft. The bed James was stretched out in was have a comfortable bed when sickness came to James. given by the Jims-so were the fine doctors and nurses

The Jungle

Jim, after being shot down during the strike, was

taken to a charity hospital to recover as best he could,

for he had given all his labor to enable James to

WM. BROSS LLOYD, Chicago, Ill.: "I have been following "The Jung!" with intense interest. It is always the first thing I turn to in the Appeal, I nere often read it whe care in my eyes and murder in the heart. It is all right. My wife won't read it. She mays it is too becrible and that she does not need to have ber simplified for the working class aroused. They already have them."

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understand! All of these things had worked together for the company that had marked them for its prey and was waiting for its chance. And now, with this last hideous injustice, its chance had come, and the company had turned them out bag and baggage, and taken their house and sold it again! And they could do nothing, they were tied hand and foot; the law was against them—the whole machinery of society was at their op-

"Yes," was the answer, "she's here." Their home! Their home! They had lost it! Gref, despair, rage, whelmed him.

The whole long agony came back to him. Their sacrifices in the a, wild, horrible scream of anguish. And

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frightened women were at their wit's end; one after another they tried to reason with him, to make him understand that this was the lot of woman. In the end they half dove him out into the rain, where he began to pace up and down, bareheaded and frantic. Because he could hear One from the standard her.

She dragged him back into the kitchen, half carrying him, for he had gone all to pieces. It was as if the pillars of his soul had fallen in—he was blasted with horror. In the room he sunk into a chair, tembling like a leaf, Marija still holding him, and the women staring at him in dumb, helpless fright.

And then again Ona cried out; he could hear is nearly as plainly here, and he staggered to his (set. "How long has this been going on?" he panted.

"Not very long." Marija answered, and then, at a signal from Panel Aniele, she rushed on: "You go away, Jurgis—you can't help—go away and come back later. It's all right—it's—"

"Who's with her!" Jurgis demanded; and then, as seeing Marija hesitating, he cried again: "Who's with her!"

"She's—she's all right," she answered.

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Many a human head, like "The Enchanted Castle" of Edgar Allen Poe, is haunted by vague but vigorous objections to Socialism. When once these ghosts get possession the victim becomes capitalist minded and the spooks hold high carnival in the region immediately under his hair.

Comrade A. M. Stirton's new pamphlet, "Ghosts Banished," drives out the gobins and sets the worker's head in order, so it can entertain wholesome economic thought. Try it on your bughouse

And he would be quite right.

Sweden is going ahead in a Socialist direction. In 1903 there were ninety-five branches of Socialist organizations throughout the country. This year this number has been increased to 112. In the same period the membership has risen from 51,552 to 64,835.

A Mirror of the Present.

The next time some opponent of Socialism tells you the woeful things which will happen when Socialism is inau-gurated just read to him this indictment of our present civ-Would you not shout, with glad, intrepld real. To bring new blessings to the commonweal? Shall you stand-dumb and doltinb-and not ilization by the eminent Dr. William Barry, the well-known novelist and priest of England: Afraid to speak? Or wield a flame-tipped pen, Or line up for the sacred rights of men?

In the United States a dissolution of marriage seems to be spreading far and wide The Puritan families, on which the greatness of America was founded, are dying out of the land they refuse to occupy with their descendants. President Roosevelt, who is alarmed at the reign of trusts, now calls for legislation to stem the tide of divorce. These are grave a, not confined to any one race, constitution or social degree. When we whole nations liable to one disease, which every year returns only to its ravages, we are led to imagine that it cannot have in these various different causes, but that a certain kind of atmosphere and climate fadeadly infection.

nultiply its ravages, we are led to imagine that it cannot have in these various countries different causes, but that a certain kind of atmosphere and climate favors the deadly infection.

For look at the facts and figures. Social misery is always with us in the shape of a residuum, to be counted by millions, who are on the brink of destitution. Degeneracy has become so menacing that royal commissions make it the subject of their inquiries. Crime does not diminish, though it changes its the subject of their inquiries. Crime does not diminish, though it changes its the subject of their inquiries. Crime does not diminish, though it changes its character from violence to cunning, and robs where it used to commit murder. Dutrages due to the animal passions are everywhere greatly on the increase. Low birth rates, as we have seen, bear witness to the number of fraudulent mariages, never so frequent or so largely approved at any previous time in our ational history, which from this point of view is now comparable to that of the declining Roman empire. Divorces have grown to be familiar among the wealthy classes; desertion of wife or husband, and separation by the magistrate's fiat, among the working people. Speculation, betting, games of hazard, form the business or the amusement of women no less than men, to a degree which would have struck a generation not so bent on gain dumb with surprise and amazement. The drink problem baffles legislation, confounds the preacher, and is explained by the physician as arising from nervous demands made by an overwrought temperament, by the high pressure at which every one lives, and the consequent feeble reaction to normal stimulus.

There can be no question that, as a materialized civilization spreads in towns and even in villages, the rate of mental disturbances rises and asvinms mark its growth. Last of all, suicide, laying its dreadful grasp on children as well as their elders, closes the tragic record. Suicide is the most appalling result of a social order from beneath which t

with honest but ill-paid labor. And he did not wear the wedding garment of the "upper" class. So Mr. Workingman had to wait a good while before he got into the story books. But he has arrived, and is sure to stay a while. The vapid, sapless "summer girl" and her equally inane "felluh" excite only contempt nowadays outside of the ever-decreasing circle around which they are

social order from beneath which the moral and religious supports have been, to an incredible extent, withdrawn.

When we look at the ways of business, fashion, literature, and at social statistics, a new decalogue appears in view. What are its commandments? I seem to read among them these: "Thou shalt make money, have no children, commit ndultery, plead in the divorce court, and, such duties done, commit suicide." Not the individual only, but the nation, if it loses its old Christian prejudices, will enter on this journey toward hades. The test and proof that a mistake has been made by our agnostic philosophers are to be found in the national decay which follows on their teachings, as darkness follows on eclipse. And by national decay nothing else is meant than the suicide of the race, consequent on frauds in marriage, a dwindling birth rate, unlimited divorce, degeneracy in off spring, the abuse of stimulants and of pleasure, the clouding of intellect, all which are fated to terminate in one disease—the denial of the will to live.

Another Preacher Who Dares to Think.

Rev. John Thompson catches a glimpse of the world wide struggle for bet r conditions, and wants to know what the churchmen propose to do about it a recent issue of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, a Methodist publition, Rev. Thompson says:

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Social reform is in the air. It is no use to hide our heads, ostrich-like, and think it is not coming because we do not see it. We can no more arrest the movement than we can sweep back the ocean tide with a broom, or catch the lightning flash in a net. What shall we, then, as churchmen, do with it? What shall be our attitude toward it?

We ought first of all, to study it so as to get a better understanding of its aims and methods. We must not judge it by what we hear on the street corner. Benjamin Kidd says: "True Socialism has always one definite object in view, up to which all its proposals directly or indirectly, lead, namely—the final suspension of that personal struggle for existence which has always been waged." "It seems to me that any world movement which has for its end the reducing to a minimum of the fearful, crushing struggle for life which affects us?", is worth studying. It is our business to get the best possible understanding of it."

Editor Appeal to Ressan:

In the last Appeal that reached me there is a review of a book by the Rev. Catherin, S. J. on Socialism. As I presume this gentleman is a Frenchman it would have been well for him before he wrote his book to have thought a little and realized that all ideas come from France. Long before Marx, Fourier, St. Simon and others appeared, a celebrated jurist named Walras (a Frenchman), who was a professor of law, showed us that Socialism was the ouly sensible solution of society. But he lost his job, just as Raiffeisen lost his in Germany for showing people how to bank their money and get rid of usurers.

But what I am new about to state is

But what I am now about to state is his: The son of the above M. Walras,

shows clearly the mechanical influence on modern society:

"Perfectability is a modern idea, one of those ideas that marks in the best manner the distance between the old world and the new. It bears within itself its own proper evidence, as well, that it has no more seversaries, but a few sophists or some misanthropists. It has passed into the intelligence of the whole people. It will not be necessary, however, to confound perfectability with the possibility of perfection. This confusion is not simply an affair of words for those who know and understand the bearing of these questions; it marks the point of separation between two systems—liberalism and Socialism. Socialism brings itself back to its principles, which is no other thing, in effect, than the belief in the possible perfection of society and the effort of its votaries to realize that condition."

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Here you see this most distinguished economist (late professor in the Univer-sity of Lausanne) probing the poten-

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THE SOCIALIST'S HOPE FOR THE tialities of this mighty force, but which without education would become a cat-aclysm. But it must come, for it is on the road and nothing can prevent it. When men realize that if they can make perfect a machine to run thousands of miles, to dig canals, to make watches and to add and subtract numbers—when, comrade, they think of this, and at the same time realize they cannot perfect themselves, they will begin to be ashamed of having been born, and realize that the time of action, through thought, has arrived, and that the mot d'ordre of every Socialist inscribed on the doors of his meeting place, and on the flags in the procession must be "PERFECTABILITY."—Capt. T. Connor,

this: The son of the above M. Wairas, through his writings, many years ago, made me a Socialist (see page 4 of his work, "Etudes d'Economie Sociale").

I subjoin a translation—slightly varied as it is, in reply to a letter. He shows clearly the mechanical influence shows clearly the mechanical influence and we want is shows clearly the mechanical influence to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on, and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to live on and when it comes to enough to be of some use, you great, lazy to be of some use, you can be used to be of some use, you can be used to be of some use, you can be used to be of some use, you great, lazy to be of

has on it a fine talcum bed, containing a west amount of this product, which wholesales at ten cents a pound. It is an opening that you cannot affort to overlook. The farm will keep you while you are working up a business with the talcum. The way to win this place is to go in and do your level best.

New York, July 27.—That a system worse than slavery, in which immigrants are compelled to work in coal mines at the point of a pistol, exists in the South, was charged in an investigation held by Commissioner Keating.

John Hotus, a newly arrived immigrant, was shipped to work in the Coal City (Ga.) coal mines some weeks ago.

Hotus declared that the overseer in the mine compelled them to work by shooting at the legs of the rebellious ones and beating them unmercifully over the heads with guns. Hotus asserted that after working seven days under terrible conditions he and sixteen others, among whom were two women, finally escaped by walking out of the country, without ever having received one cent of wages.

SPEAKERS' DATES.

The Appeal is always gird to publish dates and meeting piaces of Socialist speakers. Notices for this culumn must be in the office are days before date of issue.

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Dare you be silent belle your God-like face-Denying manhood and the bluman race? A wooden dammy-like blude poodle, led-Exploiters' sport-will living, and yet dead. Panadena, Call.

"THE REBEL AT LARGE."

I do not often recommend a book to the reading public. In fact, there are few books I care to recommend. Literature these days is so poisoned and cor-rupted by the profit spirit that a strong

book is a rarity. Workingmen have lit-tle time to read, and less money to buy current literature, and it is useless for

them to waste either time or money on anything that does not treat of their

own calling and class. In fact, it was a long time before the workingman loomed up in literature. He was not sufficiently "respectable." His hands were "soiled"

reasing circle around which they are

Since the advent of Tolstoi and Gorky,

Hamlin Garland and Jack London, in prose, and Walt Whitman and Ernest

Crosby in poetry, "the average man" has measured up to the demands made of

him. And here in the South we are be

ginning to have a literature worthy the subject matter and name. It is a matter

of no little pride that the three most talked of and really read books of the bour among the working class of the country are from Southern writers. A fourth must now be added, and, Jack

ondon's word for it, no book of short

tories has ever come from the pen of a couthern woman writer of this day su-

perior in power to these sketches from he life of labor and toil, of trial and

tears incident to woman and child slav-

bert Craddock" won fame years ago by

her portraitures of the poor whites of the mountains; but these sketches in-

dude the wage-slaves of the lowlands

the cities and towns; and the writer of them knows whereof she speaks and pictures. She is a sweet faced, carnest-eyed impressive young woman, a Qua-ker-Methodist by birth and rearing, and

a fearless but gentle advocate of the toiler by experience and development. She heard and read things the working

class suffered in the mines and mills and factories of the South, and determined to

make a personal investigation. Like the Queen of Sheba, the half had not been told her, and as a consequence she is now become a Lucretia Mott of the hour, spending time and talent in the cause

of freedom. She is as widely known and beloved as "Mother Jones" among the

beloved as "Mother Jones" among the mountain toilers and the slaves o

cities and towns all over the South. She lectured in Louisville last fall, and I

spent two or three hours in her com-pany. She has the old martyr consecration and courage charac-teristic of her Quaker ancestry. Yes she

is as modest and unassuming as one wishes a Southern girl to be. If you

want to read stories from real life, the life of your class, fellow workers, sto-ries that are true and intense, stories with the red human heart blood in them, and on them, so to speak, you can well afford to send the small price, 35 cents,

to The Appeal Company, Girard, Kas, publishers, and secure this book. I know the woman and the book, and am proud to endorse both—Lucien V. Rule, in The Journal of Labor.

He Is Surprised. From way up at Skaguay, Alaska, Comrade C. Bradbury writes: "I am sur-

prised at the amount of excellent So-cialist literature you have, and I have no time for reading anything else now. Socialists should invest largely in read-ing matter, and, after reading it them-selves, distribute where it will do the

SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE.

Under this head will be printed each week he picture of some Socialist, with abor-kerch, who is at present holding some elective qualcipal or state office in the United States.

in our fair Southland, "Charles Eg-

espectable." His hands were th honest but ill-paid labor.

Too coy to question, censure, or dispute?

the iend your voice to succor the distressed. Lest you lose prestige, or proud social caste Or with red amerchais, be, mocking, classed

words might hurl huge burdens from the

Ejected by a constable from her home | could move. Since then he has not been street-one of M. F. Martin's houses-Sohn Schaffer, who looks to be 63 es of age and but 43, has been ale ing with her little girl out of doors, lays the Omaha World-Herald. For for veight hours child were ordered out of the yard. They were not permitted to sleep in the barn with the horses. So all night they remained in the alley, without shelter. Brown objected to this treatment of the outcasts, but Mrs. Brown had her way. Her reason for withdrawing her hospitality was that she was alarmed by epileptic fits with which Mrs. Schaffer is afflicted. The spasms and writhings of the unfortunate woman were more than both of them subsisted upon a crust of bread and a glass of evening, however, they the apartments of Mr. a Millne, in the Martin ! to and there

Last Thursday the household effects of Mrs. Schaffer were the get into the street. Neither she nor ber husband had any money, but through the courtesy of George H. Brown, 1714 Nebster street, they were permitted to go there Sunday Schaffer went out for the al-leged purpose of looking for another house into which he are his family the al was seated on a wagon tongue near her for another household goods and was lunching off a his family bread crust.

given something to eat.

struggle with poverty, Martha Webb collapsed yesterday af erroon on a collapsed yesterday all—soon on a Twenty-third street economy car, and was taken to the New York hospital in a serious condition from deveation, says a New York paper. On thing which may retard the girls reducery, the physicians say, is anxiety for a sick father and little brother, who are depending on her for support.

Martha, who is 22, cape to this city on July 20 from Fall River, Mass., where she had been employed a a weaver in the cotton mills. Strike her out of employment whiles threw forced her to seek elsewhere 2. most of which she p for a room at No. 517 Fourth street

The little she had was wo days ago. She had street offered her employment, begin-ning tomorrow. Just a nickel remained in her purse, and, completely exhausted, she boarded a street car. Passengers saw her fall to the floor with a moan. Her haggard face told plainly the story of starvation, and two women and a man, Edward A. Lipper, of No. 2 Beekman street, burried to her assistance She revived somewhat and Mr Lin

per took her to a near-by restaurant and ordered food. The girl was too weak to partake of it when it was placed before her, and she again collapsed. She told Mr. Lipper that no food had passed her lips for two days.

the New York hospital. Dr. Farr said spent for food that nursing and strengthening food may tramped the save the girl's life.

James E. Foye, private secretary of Charles G. Gates, son of the Chicago mil-lionaire, caused the arrest of his mother, Mrs. Florence Foye, vesteray afternoon, in front of the Waldort Asteria hotel, New York, says a dispert, when she secretary of larken the case was called, stepped for "This woman—" he began.
"Stop!" ordered the

for food. Her son, Mrs. Foye and was summoned before the department of Charities officials last winter, and told be must pay her \$3 a week. He paid \$12 then, but since, she says, has not paid He paid \$12

stopped him as he was harrying from lunch and begged him to goe her money

Mrs. Fove followed her prosperous, well-dressed son from a fine restaurant in Thirty-third street is the Waldorf yesterday afternoon, and appealed to him several times. She was so insistent as he was about to enter his office in the hig hotel that a number of people gathered about. The young man called a policeman.

"This woman has threstened to should

"This woman has threefened to shoot me unless I give her \$500," said he. "Ar-rest her."

A look of amazement and fear spread wer her face. The relief over her face. The policinan took her to the West Thirtieth stret station and later to the West side court, where Magistrate Wahle was sitting. Young Foye,

much more successfully than the accounts which reach us through the mid-dic class press would lead us to suppose.-The Labor Leader.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Moscow, July 29 .- Count Lee Tol-

stoi today gave the New York World the following statement of the present

Russia will result in a greater change in the world then even the French revo-

THINKS IT WORTH THE PRICE.

Would but be without the paper for four times its cost. Tytes Sireburg sicre alone a worth that amount, and first it may be entilished in book form, so that me must be table to secure copies to present in our friends. -Arthur L. Dorest, Pargn. N.

"The Jungle" will be ssued in book

The Situation in Germany

The German Socialists have certainly scored over the Berlin meeting. Some of the inspired official journals say that the kaiser is very proud of his chancel for, and thinks he made a splendid move, but this must surely be only the silly pride of bravado. In one of the reichsiag constituencies—that of Oberbaraum—an election was held a few days ago, and every device was used to discoult the surple of the movement, which are constituent to the surple of the sescence of the movement, which is called to the enclosure of the subscription in the control of the capture of the surple of the sescence of the movement, which is called to the enclosure of the subscription of the essence of the movement, which is called to the enclosure of the subscription.

Russia and Socialist Sailors.

On the eye of successialter a piteous latreets in search of work, but was not successful until yesterday, when a printing office at No. 38 West Third street offered her employment, begin-

the unfortunate woman were more than Mrs. Brown could bear to see.

Mrs. Schaffer and the little girl, ten

years old, went hungry until Arthur Millne invited them into his home. When he called to her Tuesday afternoon she

Monday morning Mrs. Brown with-

An ambulance was summoned from

"Stop!" ordered the magistrate.
"That is the way to address a woman of the street. It is not the way to address one's mother."

Fore said his mother had twice

Magistrate Wahle sat silent until he had finished. Then he ordered the com-plaint against Mrs. Fove dismissed. "If I am shot, who will be responsi-

"Get out of here at once. room," ordered the magistrate. Fore hurried from the courthouse, and his mother followed. A World reporter found her at No. 956 Park avenue last

ity of my friends," she said. "I would starve if it were not for them. I cannot understand my son. When my husband died, two years ago, he left \$5,000 in-surance. I had diversed him a short time before that, but we were reconciled, and I was with him when he died. My son would not give me a penny of the insurance. The only mo ev I have received from him is that \$12 he paid to me at the order of the charities department."

The Jungle will be Issued in book form by the Macmillan company of New York, in cloth, at \$1.50. Announcement will be made in the Appeal when the book is ready for deliver. The Appeal predicts that it will reach a larger sale than any book printed so far during the

bembs and outrage, but these are not of the essence of the movement, which is a noble effort toward national independent conservative one, and the idea was to put the Socialist candidate. The seat was an independent conservative one, and the idea was to put the Socialist in such a miserable minority in this tory seat that the heart of the kaiser would rejoice exceedingly. But when the voice came to be counted after the first ballot, it was found that the Socialist had 6.214 and the tory only 6.067 votes. There will therefore be a second ballot, and then doubtless the adherents of the democratic liberals, who polled 3.511, will combine with the tories to throw out the Socialist. But whatever the result may be, Prince Bulow has had his answer. Socialism is stronger in Germany than ever!—The Labor Leader.

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Russia and Socialist Sailors.

Still the same tale from Russia! Not only in the big centers, but in the smaller country districts, the insurrection simmers on. The Russian revolutionary Socialists and the Russian Social Democrats have closed ranks in order to defend the sailors of the Potemkin, who are still in Roumania, and whom the Russian government, despite all official denials, is trying to extradite. I am sure my readers will watch with the utmost sympathy all events in Russia. It is difficult to get the truth about anything, but, from private information which reaches me I gather that the organized movement is proceeding

51. THE SUMMER-TIME COMBINATION. \$1

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

The Appeal Agitation League is com posed of Co-operative Propagandists—a cheerful band of comrades who contrib-ute ten cents each week to make trouble ute ten cents each week to make trouble for the plutocrate. This money is used to send out papers and books where they will do the most good. Many comrades are so situated that they can not act-ively engage in the work of education. The league offers an opportunity to help push. The Appeal assumes the respon-sibility—you furnish the sinews of war. Since leaf report the following Leaguers drew her hospitality from Mrs. Schaffer and the little girl. They were both ejected a second time. Against the wishes of Brown the woman and her child were ordered out of the yard. They Since last report the following Leaguers have dug up. If you are not a League member ask to be enrolled:

member ask to be enrolled;
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Arizona—Etnest Dudier, \$2.50
Arkansa—L. Choste, \$90; Mrs. Louise
Hagher, \$1.
California—Willie Bremnen, \$80; James
Dakelow, 25c; John J. Hoffmen, \$1; C. M.
Lenders, \$8; Joe Trounson, \$1.
Washington, D. C.—Geo, A. Warren, \$1.
Hilhods—John Rest, \$2.40.
Idwa—John Rest, \$2.40.
Faunas—H. C. Tarit, 10c; G. W. Besuchamp,

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1 John Marsen, 50c.

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lackwood, \$1.

deckwood, St. Missouri-T. J. Fitzgerald, St. North Dakota-Chas. Parisek, 50c. Oktaioma-Jas. Outgel, 60c. Oregon-J. A. Nelson, \$2 South Dakota-S. W. Birdsell, St. Utah-Ole Orlinen, \$1.69; W. K. Ward, \$1. Washington-Erneet hummer, \$2; J. H. Eck. Julia Edited, \$1.50. Bradburg, \$1.

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Just a few short months ago the form of the Potenthine and the disguised apart of the Stack Sea feet. The army is certainly on the same nath, and it is conscience aske have refused military on the same nath, and it consecuted that there were ne trusts in the United States—said so emphatically and in a deny-it-it-front-cent tone of voice wash nat a result as extending the term of the precular national temperament and particle of the precular national temperament and particle of the same leftly idea. They are a class at an much live of greeness in the first of the control of greeness and the way, but Espisar to the control of greeness and the consecutive of the control of the control of greeness and the control of the control of greeness and the green and the greeness and the green and the green and the green and the green and t

to 50 cents a dozen. That is one of the beauties of the trust. It furnishes a market for eggs at 6 cents a dozen and furnishes eggs at 40 cents. The trust is a great thing—for the men who run it.

IT'S IN THE SYSTEM

For some time past the prevailing theme in the newspapers and magazines has been the graft and corruption in polities and public office, but when the dishonesty and criminality in private dishonesty and criminanty in private business are taken into consideration, the conclusion is natural, if not generally held, that public officials are no worse as to the violation of their trusts than are men in private business .- N.

SOCIALIST STATE TICKETS.

Rhode Island Governor, Warren A Carpen-ler, Heutenant governor, W. J. Higgins; sec-retary of state. H. F. Thomas, state treas-oper, Joseph Arnoid; attorney general, John

Virginia—Governor, J. E. Norris, Heutenand governor, William Gath: secretary of the commonwealth, Max Boehm; state treasurer, Joseph Cooper.

Ohlo-Governor, Issue Cowen; Henienant governor, W. C. Gentrup, attorney general, J. C. Madden state treasurer, H. Sime; indge of suprame court E. J. Ziegler; member board public works, George Storkt.

Fennsylvania-State treasurer, Bobert Ring, Joseph of suprame court, Ed Kuppinger; judges of superior court, Ed Kuppinger; judges of superior court. F. L. Schwartz, C. F. Vice; and Hugh Avers.

Nebraska-Supreme judge, P. S. Condit, of Omania: regents for state university, Mary Pierce Roe, Omaha, and Dr. L. De Yore, of Laurel. Laurel.

New York City Ticket-Mayor.

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APPEAL TO REASON,

CONTRE

Wayside Echoes

The Aberdeen mills, state of Washington, closed down on the 20th of July.
The high price of logs and the excessive freight rates is said to be the cause of this firm making a "closed shop" of their

On August 7 the Appeal received a letter postmarked Minneapolis contain-ing a sub blank and ten names, but no remittance or letter to indicate what is to be done with them. Will the comrade who sent the list advise us of his wishes?

osperity struck the Franz mine, at Minn, the other day, and 125 miners are taking a vacation. This is the "closed shop" deal which the miners voted for last fall. It's the kind of a "closed shop" that Mr. Parry is boost-ing for-"closed" when it doesn't suit the masters to "open" up.

Following the announcement of the Section of the announcement of the Section of Color of the big mining corporations of Indiana, Ohie and West Virginia, comes the news that all the mines in Iowa are to be nsolidated under one management Gould now owns and controls all the great mining properties of Missouri, Kansas and the Indian Territory. Thus the process of eliminating the small mine owner goes merrily on.

"Linseed Cornered by Rockefeller,-Standard Oil King Controls Market-Independent Mills Forced to Shut Down." That's pleasant news to the in-Shut dependent fellows who have been afraid that Secialism would come along and confiscate their property. The fact is, they won't have any property for Social-ism to confiscate when it gets here. Your Uncle John will have it all. Then thing may look different.

A dispatch from Washington says that the case against Burton will be dropped and-that the convicted senator will be permitted to go his way unmolested. Buston was a side pastner of Devlin, the Burton was a side-pastner of Devlin, the bank wreeker. These are the kind of people who constitute our "society"— and to breathe aught against these good men is to lat one's self liable to be classed as a "seditious person," an "an-archist." Why, how white are these whitewashed fellows!

The Great Northern Railroad has period a notice to all conductors and agents on its line that hereafter all members of the senate and house of com-mons of Canada will be passed locally in Canada ou presentation of card cer-tificates bearing the seal of the senate or house of commons. Of course, the Great Northern takes this action out of purely patriotic motives—it has no ake to grind, nor does it expect the senators and representatives to return the favor —when needed.

The price of paper in Kansas, complain the Kansas editors is almost double that taid by the editors in other states. This is due to high local freight rates, Good. Let the railroads sook it to the editor. Let the railroads sook it to the editor. Marbe it will teach him something after a while I like to watch these fellows squirm—the Appeal suffers with the rest of the gang, but I know why and am using my meagre power to change the system. When these bright newspaper men of Kansas get onto the truth they will join me in this crusade against the

of the American plutocraev, and it is sent free to workingmen whose votes the republican politicians need to keep them in office. It is the duty of the American Economist to lie to the public. It's latest lie is this statement: "It is ervatively estimated that 1,500,000 more men are wanted today in the va-rious industries of the United States." man who wrote this knew he was ing a deliberate lie—and he wrote it with the deliberate purpose of deceiving the readers of that sheet. The truth o matter is that over one-half of the ing population of the United States is without employment some time during the year. Not content with this vast of unemployed, the capitalist class to bu

ists of Germany are insane. And why: last council meeting was the so-called Because the German Socialists leagued Isolation hospital site steal, which our together with their brothers across the Alderman Melms, who is working for a French boundary line and prevented the two countries from becoming embroiled in war over the Morocco question, which question, innocently remarks the Journal, was "dictated by the commercial interests".

sas, told some Topeka capitalists that the miners in the southeastern part of the state were preparing to make a do-nation of \$80,000 to Devlin, the busted promoter. "That would be a fine testi-monial." said Foxy Phil. It certainly would after the years of exploitation by Devlin—and his final collapse, bring-ing ruin to hundreds and thousands. The issue of the Kansas City Journal contained this fulsome fact stated that efforts were being made to prevent Devlin from running away—as "he might be needed" when the bankruptcy proceedings were being carried on in court.

The garment workers of the United States protest against foreign immigra-tion—and threaten all sorts of dire ca-lamities to congress if it is not stopped. Congress laughs and the immigrants come pouring into America because the capitalist class want more laborers. Printers' association. These feilows if you starve

have started a linetype school, where they expect to educate a lot of young fellows in the art of setting type by machinery. They hope to flood the country with linetype operators in an-ticipation of the strike next year among the printers.

Heretofore the miners and operators of Kansas have met in conference and arranged their differences of wages, hours, etc. Now the mines have become a part of the national organization of the mine operators and the state conference will give way and become national. The miners fear they will become involved in a gigantic national movement which will sweep away the fraternal feeling which has heretofore existed between them and the operators. Gould has absorbed all the mines in Kansas, Missouri and the Territory, and thus the march of industrial progress throws the industries more and more into great aggregations of capital-and makes employing class a more distant relation "Lucifer," the light bearer, has been

denied the use of the United States mails on the ground of printing esseene matter. The obscene matter which Editor Harmon has been printing is a plea for high ideals in the sex relations and a restraint of the animal passions. The postoffice officials decided that should such ideas become general they would result in social chaos. The principle involved, points out the Free Speech League, is one which vitally affects every liberty-loving man and woman in the United States. If a petty department official is to finally decide upon matters of this kind, and from which decision there is no appeal, any objectional paragraph may be seized upon to prevent the circulation of any paper. Is this Russia or America?

TOUR ATTENTION

Is called to the enclosure of the subscription hank in this raper, the use of which has been forchidden us by the postal department after Repteuber lat. The law states that guildings may enclose subscription blanks in their papers, but the department args that the Angell must not use blanks with poem for more than one name. You know what to did than one name. You know what to did the control of the control

RIOCKING THE GAME OF GRAFT.

Milwaukee has nine Socialist they are things. Appeal readers are or less familiar with these or less laminar with stose com-rades, as they have occupied a very prominent part in our picture gallery of Socialist officeholders. Last week's Worker contained the following brief account of some of the activities of this tireless band of workers for better government:

Alderman Heath has been the crooked work done at the Milwaukee garbage crematory, at Jones island. This crematory has been used by the politicians to make places for their favor ites. The consequence is that the worl is done expensively and badly. Th garbage is only half burned, so that it areates a frightful steach in the neighareates a frightful steach in the neighnorhood, which sometimes overpowers the
watchmen on the lookout at the Life
Saving station and seriously interferes
with their duties. The number of employes at the crematory is unnecessarily large, and the steam-making energy of the fires is allowed to go wholly
to waste, although over \$14,000 a year
might be saved to the city by applying
this energy to furnish steam to the
pumping station next door. All these
facts and others of the same nature
Comrade Heath has exposed in a minority investigating report. The significant
point of the matter is that the cost and
inefficiency of the garbage plant is benefficiency of the garbage plant is ing used by the politicians who control it to discredit municipal ownership. All of which goes to show how unsatisfactory is municipal ownership in the hands capitalist political schemers. It was good maxim of old English law that

Aldermen Seidel and Welch have killed an infamous deal for handing over \$200,000 to the C. M. & St. P. railway for building a viaduct which, according to the road's agreement with the city, the railway is required by the charter to build. The proposition was an especially shameless one, but would have gone through but for the nine So-cial Democrats in the common council. The granting of bay window privileges iness men is another form of graft this h the Social Democrats in the counworking class men and women from cil have now killed. These privileges have been a clover field for common countie. The Dayton Journal thinks the Social-cil crooks. Another deal killed at the ladiation hospital site steal, which our Alderman Melms, who is working for a new hospital on modern lines, was in-strumental in defeating. Commenting in war over the Morocco question, which question, innocently remarks the Journal, was "dictated by the commercial interesta." Surel That's just why the Socialists said there should be no warand you will notice the war cloud has subsided—and papers like the Journal, who live on the carrion of civilization, set up a terrific how!

Congressman Campbell, of Kansas, told some Topeka capitalists that the miners in the southeastern war of

"no child should be entrusted to a nurse who hates it."

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Frenzied finance is only a new form of an old process that has been in opera-tion ever since our ancestors came down

out of the trees.

The same motives that ectuate the manipulators of stocks on Wall street in other times moved the builders of the Fountian pyramids; the robber barons Egyptian pyramids, the robber barons on the Raine, and the land and water

on the Raine, and the land and water pirates of the middle ages.

"Trying to Cheat God" is a pamphlet that deals with the whole process up to date and back to the beginning, and that describes the evolution of gross selfish-ness. A dime the copy and a dollar the dozen, postpaid.

It seems that even the government weather bureau has been touched by the graft microbe. Money appropriated to come pouring into America because the capitalist class want more laborers. Here's the kernel of the labor proposition, from the capitalist's standpoint: "Kinely keep this for reference. It's to your interest, because the more plentiful the supply of mechanics, the quicker the labor problem will be selved." That sentence is printed on a red slip and sent out by the Kansas City Employing Printers' association. These fellows if you starve.

Army Column

Bundle of 250 copies of the Trust edi-

Five more names from Comrade Miller, of Passaic, N. J.

Comrade Hanks, of Thayer, Mo., put the Togo to four of the enemy the other

Comrade Holmvik, of Beltnami, Minn

Comrade Thorbeck, of Port Townsend ets in with an order for 250 copies he Trust edition Club of four from Comrade Foley, of

Slocan, B. C., Canada, is right in from Moncton to Victoria Branch 11, Toledo, O., gets to the ba

with an order for 3,000 copies of the Appeal for local agitation work. Cemrade Swope, of Cherryvale, Kas-has renewed his own subscription, and landed three more to keep him com

pany. Comrade Smith, of Cedar Falls, Iowa corralled a bunch of mavericks and landed their subscription to the Appeal.

Ten yearlies is the latest record of Comrade Smith, of Omaha, Neb. We wish that no Smith could eat or sleep until he had done as well

Comrade Hitchcock, of Titusville, Fla. adds four more names to our list from Titusville Titusville? Titusville? We have it. TitUSville.

Have you arranged to cover the Labor day picnic with literature? Ask the Appeal Book Department for something good for that occasion. Comrade Roland, of Meadows, Minn

is one of the "always in it" crowd, and he never misses an opportunity to joit capitalism under the ribs.

Comrade Arthur hands in \$9.75 for ammunition. He hangs out at Port Ar-thur, Canada, and the War Editor is sure he is planning to Oyama the Brit-. Comrade Amos Wood, of Blue Ridge

Tex., is thirteen years old, but he has enlisted in the Appeal Army and is making things hum down in his end of the county

Walter Thomas Mills will be the speaker at Painesville, O., on Labor day. Comrade Hubbard reports the addition of sixteen new members at Painesville, and that the boys are right up and a

Comrade Murphy reports a great meeting at Dexter, Mo., with Debs as the speaker. Dexter has a big local and a lot of enthusiastic workers, and many in the town are thinking "mighty fast" as a result of the meeting. Comrade Powell, of Oklahoma, come

gaily to the front with a list of eleven, and wants the Appeal to understand that the postoffice department will have a high old time shutting off the Army. Comrade Evenson, of Revere, Minn

remarks that "the enemy's position is no longer strong. They have in sight their Waterloo." And to make the plutes' po-sition still more untenable, he swipes the bull pup with a club of sixteen sca Comrade Siggfried, of Sanborn, N. D. gets in with \$1.25, for which he wants a stock of that celebrated Appeal Eco-

nomic Tonic Siegfried runs a drug store and just must keep this tonic in stock, for which there is a wonderful demand. Every Laboriday demonstration should be thoroughly plastered with Warren's new book. "Freeman or Slave!" con-taining information which the plutes would be very glad to keep out of the hands of the workers. A dozen copies,

you a bundle of seven Appeals each week for a year and this will enable you to stand boldly up in front and hand out an Appeal every day in the year. Surely this, like every other Appeal proposition.

Comrade Schnaidt, of Newark, lifted ten scalps the other day. Schnaldt may have thought that his name would rattle us, but we defy the rattles when it comes to getting seared at a worker's name. We leave it to the voting kings to shy at a name

Comrade Brown, of Newcastle, ands on us with a club of four yearlies Newcastle has always been good to the Appeal, and when there is a Socialist president we promise to do our level best for a fine large government building at Newcastle

B. X. Corbin, a comrade from Schuyler, Neb., orders a dollar's worth of Appeal thunder, and remarks: "I am at present out of literature, and I count that day lost whose setting sun shines not on me in the harness, agitating, boosting and battling for the cause—and learning."

One dollar will secure you a burdle of 250 copies of the Trust edition, which you will need to hand out to farmers, miners, workingmen and doctors, lawyers and professional men. We will take care of those in business ourselves and the Army will have to cover the

If you ever go to Pincher Creek, Alta., Canada, be sure to stop at the King Edward Hotel. Comrade J. Henderson is proprietor. He will feed you well and throw in a good bunch of Socialism as a side dish gratis. He boosts the Appeal's list five notches.

Dr. T. P Powell, of Geary, Okla., files an order for \$4.75 worth of the celebrated Appeal Tonic, which the doctor is prescribing for economic troubles. It beats everything how universally the medical profession depends on this famous remedy. It always does the work, however.

sends in a bush of yearlies Says he can use hickory bark if the blanks run out. Comrade Lewis takes subscriptions for all Socialist papers and usually has on hand a good supply of books, pam-

Comrade Paster, of Sikes, La., hits the bull'a-eye with a club of eighteen yearlies. "The work of thirty min-utes," remarks Parker. Who can beat it—subscriptions in less than a half minute? Parker will hold the belt for swiftness until some of the gang takes

Comrade Cohen, of Philadelphia, keep Comrade Cohen, of Philadelphia, keeps the jungles warm in the city of Brotherly Love and Municipal Grafters. He orders \$5 worth of "Suppressed Information." By the way, "Suppressed Information" in July passed all the other books on the shelf in point of sales, and came very near equaling the whole bunch combined.

A Waltham, Mass., comrade writes that he has been ordered by the boss to quit talking Scialism in the shop and taking subs for the Appeal. Some day the workers are going to own the shops in which they work and make their own rules. This comrade hastens the gloricus day by ordering the Mammoth Book Combination. The boss told him he musn't talk any more, so he's going to let the Appeal looklets talk for him. It's a good way. Try it.

Comrade Joe Hart, of Lafavette, Ind says there have been times when he had to talk two weeks for one sub, but the other day he piked up five cripples with-out having to say a word. "They are out having to say a word. "They are so tame now," he says, "that they come right up and est out of my hand." The workers of Lalayette are beginning to sit up and take notice.

One of the remarkable things about the Appeal Army is the number of Abra-bam Lincoln veterans of the civil war it contains. They enlisted in the battle for human fredom in 1860, and they are still fighting. One of the latest re-cruits is Comrale George Aplin, of West Bay, Mich., a member of the Tenth Bay, Mich., a member of the Ten Michigan volunteer infantry. The W Editor calls 'em his "G. A. R. brigade."

A well known army officer, now in A well known army officer, now in charge of a large military academy, writes as follows: "In common with many millions of Americans, I am in your debt. The moral obligation can never be paid, and I, for one, am glad to reman your deltor. The more pecuniary and I discharge in part by the enclosed reman your deltor. The more pecuniar, part I discharge in part by the enclosed check, for which please send literature as ordered to the enclosed addresses."

Comrade Waggoner, editor of the Tex-ola, Okla., Hetald, biffs us one on the ola, Okla., Herald, biffs us one on the left eyebrow with an order for the Trust edition and i subscription for the monthly. Most editors don't like to hustle subscriptions for any other paper than their own but we have a number of workers on the list who run papers of their own and help us to run this one—and Waggoner is among that happy crew.

Comrade Wester, an attorney of St Louis, Mo., touches us up with a club of five, and so emourages the Sporting Ed-itor that that gent had to be forcibly restrained from going to St. Louis and getting into treuble in order to get Web-ster to defend him. The Sporting Editor thought he could get attorney services for nothing under the circumstances which is something that erudite gent has never succeeded in doing yet.

Comrade Presster, who runs a lunch business in Biffalo, N. Y. and advertises "Everything for the Inner Man," lives up to his advertisement. You can fill your stomach and your head both at Propater's place. The latter is the most important, although the Appeal has no doubt that Propater william. has no doubt that Propeter's culinary forts are all that could be desired. fact, so anxiets was the Sporting Editor to look exefully into this matter, that it was only by pointing out to him that many larg cities between here and Buffalo had "bulls" in the railroad yards that that worthy was prevented from catching the first eastbound freight.

lect to secure a lundle of at least 250 copies of the Trust Edition for distribution in your district. The movement has been started IN EVERY LOCALITY by the use of literature and that is the vay it must be pushed to

WHY HE IS A SOCIALIST

"My reasons for being a Socialist are: (1). I don't like to do five days' work (810) for a ton of coal that I ought to (\$10) for a ton of coal that I ought to have for one tay's work (\$2); (2), I don't like to pay 25 cents for oil I ought to get for five cents; (3). I don't like to pay \$27 for lumber I ought to get for \$5; (4). I don't like to pay three cents per mile to travel, when I ought to go and return for one cent per mile. To make a long story short, under Socialism the laboring class will have more to eat and wear, with one-fifth the labor they have to perform under the presto eat and wear, with one-fifth the la-bor they have to perform under the pres-ent system, which, by the way, is sun-ported by the working mules' votes. I'm a working mule, but I've got my eves open." This is the way Comrade John Ogden, of Osceola, Neb., talks as he hands in a bunch of subs to enlighten ome of his fellow mules.

Some kind correspondent sends me the following extract from a document which I believe he calls the "Constitu-tion of the United States" I have heard which the dominant class desired to have enacted. When the constitution does not accord with these peculiar views, the constitution is very conveniently relegated to the rear. The section, however, which my correspondent calls to my attention is as follows:

Article I. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exaction that the resident of a predefing the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of griceances.

is prescribing for economic troubles. It beats everything how universally the medical profession depends on this fam our remedy. It always does the work, however.

Comrade Lewis, Elma, Wash, shouts dehance at the postoffice department and section,

Hot Cinders

Rockefeller, so the story goes, is dying of a broken heart. He probably absorbed the linseed oil industry to make a poultice for it.

There is a story going the rounds that Rockefeller has lost faith in humanity. He may lose faith in humanity, but he never loses any of the wealth that humanity creates.

Grover Cleveland has an article in las week's Saturday evening Post on "Old Fashioned Honesty." It's up to the Post now to get Maria Halpin to write some-The republicans are talking about gov

ernment control of the railroads. This is indeed amusing. What do the rail-roads care about government control when they control the government? Lawson's remedy, which, by the way,

he has not divulged yet, reminds one of a gambler putting you onto a "system" by which you can beat the game. The Socialist remedy is to abolish the game The Get your local paper to print some

thing about Socialism. Purnish the editor with a page of "plate." He'll be glad to save the cost of composition. For partic ulars write Socialist Plate Concern Erie, Kas.

Speaking of getting the workers to rether on the economic field, the only way they'll ever get together there is as they always do-with lubs, "wrecking crews" and "educational

The governors of Mississippi Louisiana should remember what governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina at a time when the relations between the two states were somewhat strained.

If Chicago's new chief of police ries out his threat to drive out all the thieves that city will soon be a fourth-class postoffice and a flag station. However, it is probable he only means to drive out the little thieves—the two for a cent brand.

Secretary of War Taft is in favor of disfranchising "all ignorant voters, whites as well as blacks." There is one thing about such a move—it won't hurt the Socialist movement in any way. Ig-norant men, either white or black, never ecome Socialists or vote the ticket. It must have to win.

Whenever a man owns more wealth than he has produced, it stands to reason he owns wealth that some other man has produced. The question is: Is it right for anyone to take more from so-ciety than an equivalent of the service he has rendered society? If so, capital-ism is right; otherwise it is wrong. So-cialists say every man is entitled to the full social product of his teil—no-more and no less. When he gets more he is robbing someone else; when he gets less he is being robbed by

From far-away Alaska comes a tale wealth. Tommy Lane, a miner, was in jail for something or other, when word died and left him a vast fortune. He was released and at once started for Australia to secure his property. Great, indeed, is the power of property! It un-locks prison gates, makes wrong right and right wrong, makes old women look young and homely dames pretty. It makes men famous who would not be known outside of their own township without it. It throws a pieus atmo men to congress that ought to be in jail and men to jail that ought to be in congress. Private ownership of the means It is the curse of the world!

Northern Pacific and the Great Northern are out,ou strike, Personally I'd like to see the boys make old man Hill fairly how for mercy, but common sense to say they will do nothing of the kind.

It will be the same old struggle for the it will be the same old struggle for the loss between two factions of the work ing class. Only in its inception is a strike today a struggle between the workers and the employers as soon as the strike is under way it's simply a fight between two sets of workers for the jobs. A lot of telegraphers who are now members of capitalism's reserve army will get the jobs, and a lot of the former job-holders will become unwilling to the people tun to anything that promises relief. These great fortunes have been to be the strike is no wonder that former job-holders will become unwilling requires to the ever-increasing army of stelem. The strike is getting up against the real thing. He doesn't like Socialism, but—

"But when the functions of government have been two facting to a strike shown in the been two facting to a strike shown in the been two facting to a strike shown in the proposition."

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"But when the functions of government have been usurped as they have been two corporate great, as shown in the proposition of the army will get the jobs, and a lot of the former job-holders will become unwilling recruits to the ever-increasing army of the unemployed. As long as there are more men than jobs no strike can be won except at the ballot box. Let the workers own the jobs.

F H. Funston, the Iola fire-eater, in speech in Kansas City the other day, said: "Let me tell you the best way to stop the 'joint' in politics. Let me tell you how to offset the saloon burn and how to put him out of business. Let the women of Kansas vote at every election and down wall go the 'joint.' The state legislature has done its duty. Governor legislature has done its duty. Governor
Hoch will stand by you." All of which
is as clear as mud. My dear Mr. Funston let me tell you something: As long
as there is a profit to be made selling
lignor it will be sold in Kansas, though there be a Carrie Nation on every conner, a Melvin in every town and a Free ner, a Melvin in every town and a Freston making speeches on every public platform. Yes, let the women of Kansas vote at every election, but let them vote for Socialism, the only same and practical remedy for the liquor evil. My Funston says he hates a "ioint"-keeper worse than he does a snake but he hates Socialism worse so the "joints" will stay in Kansas. Funny that other, wise intelligent recoile can't see a plain wise intelligent people can't see so plain a thing as that liquor is made because there is a profit in making it, and that it is sold for the same reason. And as long as there is a profit in it, it will be made and sold.

A certain man, worth a half million dollars, cut the ways of the lebo-on his estate the other day from 91.50 to \$1.55. There are some that ill are he should not have done this. But why

not? The workers like this sort of thing. We know they like it, because they vote for it. They won't vote for Socialism because the interests of prop-erty must be pretected, you know, even if they have to starve to death to do it. They are patriotic (ought to be spelled idiotic) and don't want to kill the inidiotic) and don't want to kill the in-centive for men to work for starvation wages! They are "free" men, and if they don't like their jobs and the wages they can quit. They know they are free because their masters have told them so. They know there are plenty of jobs, be-cause the American Economist, in a reissue, has told them there are a cent issue, has told them there are a million and a half more jobs in this coun-try at the present time than there are men for them. And of course the Amer-ican Economist wouldn't lie! Such pa-

pers never do! Rats!

not? The workers like this sort of

Comrade George W. Woodbey, of San Diego, Cal., has struck another blow for Socialism that will cause the dry bones of that old stronghold of capitalistic prejudice to rattle for many a day. It is another case of "every move capital-ism makes we win." If ye have tears to ism makes we will. If ye have bears of shed, shed them for the other fellow— Comrade Woodbey don't need them. He won. Comrade Woodbey teld the good people of San Diego that the "rich are people of San Diego that the "rich are growing stronger and the poor weaker," and he was of course premptly arrested by a "patriotic" policeman. Such sedi-tious language would never do in "free" America! After making this "treasona-ble" utterance, Comrade Woodbey was dragged to the police station, and there the "righteous" indignation of the po-liceman made him forget his "dignity" liceman made him forget his "dignity, and without any provocation whateve he promptly knocked Comrade Woodbey down and kicked and beat him. And Comrade Woodbey actually had the audacity to have this policeman arrested But he was promptly acquitted by twelve "good and true" property own-ers, and once more the sacredness of property was vindicated and the "wicked" Socialists rebuked. Strange to say, however, the citizens of San Diego as a whole didn't seem to like it. Many heretofore good republicans are actually an outrage and a travesty on What is the world coming to,

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Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans.

Dear Sir:—I note that some of your correspondents are troubled about what to do with the lawyers and judges in the Co-operative Common raith that is surely coming. This is bo, swed trouble. The lawyers will fill many places in the new order of things, and will fill them well. Nearly all of them have folowed other occupations, and will adapt themselves to new conditions more readily than some who have worked all their lives with their hands. I am a lawyer with a fair practice

and a pride in my profession. But I would welcome the proposed Socialist government, and will work for it. There are twenty and one positions that I can fill in the work. Before I became a lawyer I was a farmer, and I can do all the work on a farm from the clean-ing of barns and the care of stock to the writing of a treatise on scientific argriculture. I have also spent several years in the school room, and can do anything in the educational line (except making a quill pen), up to the stration of Sturm's Theorem.

If, in the new order, I cannot secure a position that will reflect credit on my greatness, I will take an humble station, and like Epaminondas, cast honor upon my position. It will be some comsation to know that when my labor are ended for the day toils of others have also censed, and that childhood has not been wasted in toil that I might be immune.

Do not worry about the lawyers.

hey cannot become directors ge they will perhans be able eleces on a chicken ranche. With but little training I will guarantee that they

HATES TO ADMIT IT.

The editor of the Washingtonian, at

The White Slaves

At the Jewish Chatauqua, recently held in Atlantic City, startling revelu-tions were made concerning the exist-ence in this country of a syndicate which

dealt in white slaves White slaves do you realize what that means? It means that your daughter may be caught in the toils some of these days. It is the pretty and virtuous that these monsters in-and so cunning and powerfu are they that they control public officials and legislators and in many cities the and regislators and in many cities the police are in active league with the slave drivers. It means money to them—and money is the god we worship. The speakers at this meeting related the tales of girls who were lured to the United States by men who approached them in their native cities, offering them lucrative positions, and how, on landing, they learned that they were to become inmates of houses of ill-repute, or compelled to walk the streets of New York and earn money for those who brought them to this country. Mrs. Myerovitz declared that there is a powerful organization of men who deal in white slaves. She said this organization has agents working in every country in Europe, who select the prettiest girls and bring them to this country. Good places are promised, she said, and all are taught a story to repeat to the immigrant officials. Ofter an agent of the white slave organization in this country makes a trip to Europe to bring the girls here in order to as sure their safe arrival.

"MOTHER" JONES' TOUR.

"Mother" Jones' tour of Missouri has evidently stirred the comrades of that neck of the woods to renewed activity. Reports coming in from the various points scintillate with enthusiasm and faith in an early victory for the principles of international Socialism. At No vinger a wonderful meeting was held, and the activities of Local Secretary L. A. Wise were well rewarded; 1,500 peo-ple attended the meeting. The miners, as might be expected, predominated, but justice. What is the world coming to, anyhow?

HERE'S A LAWYER WILLING TO News of the good time coming. At Bevier a successful meeting was held in the park. Here is where Hy Thompson and park. Here is where Hy Thompson and his fighting band stand by the guns in good days and bad. It was a day never to be forgotten. "Mother" Jones was at her best, and fairly burned the truth into her hearers. The miners of Bevier had only worked five days in five weeks during the period of professed prosperity and were in splendid condition to accept the plain facts handed out by "Mother"

Jones.

At Sedalia a large delegation of the ladies of the "Labor League" met "Mother" at the depot and formed a bodyguard that was different from the one she had at Cripple Creek, and escorted her to a hotel instead of a bull-pen. An immense meeting was held in the courthouse. At Kansas City "Mother" spoke in Industrial hall to a packed house. Her speech bristled with epigrams and scathing sarcasm, and was well received. It was a new gespel to many.

Under the direction of the secretaries of the Steel Smelters' and Boilermak-ers' Unions, the English trades unionists are preparing to embark in the stone quarry business It is hoped thereby to find employment for some of England's

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THE APPEAL JOKE EDITOR.

Graft is a monster of such bideous mien That to be hated needs but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with its face. We dust pity, then entire, then embrac What's the difference between wages and

laries?"
One's little and tother's big."
'None, protty close, though."
One's hard, tother's soft."
'None, give 'er up?" Vep." One is work—tother is shirk."

Sunday School Teacher—"Xes, my sor, an Medicaced Purif—Does Rockefeller over all he has to Goty S. Teacher—"Certainly."

Ped-besided Purif—Well, don't you highly poor security." First Confidence Man-Do you ever play the

nd Confidence Man-I play one ra F. C. M.—What one is that? S. C. M.—The human race.

"Hello, Bill! what's the matter with you?"
"I dame, why?"
"You look kind a thin an' worded."
"Well, mebbe it's because I've been dode
ing aroand trying to keep out of the way
of one of them hundred thousand dellar a year
jobs that's firing aroand so thick."

"What do you think of this theory that you will eventually evolve into birds?" asked the Chuckleiseded idiot.
"Well," said the Jokesmith, with a yawn, there are a lot of fellows that ought to be isillisted right now."

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