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

# FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Six Mantha 25 Cents. Clubs of four or more 25 cents. For hundred optics of pents. This is Number 509 OPPORAT TO SECURITY OF THE EXPIRES WITH THE NEXT ISSUE LAWAYLAND. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 2, 1905

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

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

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

## The Farm . . .

Quite a good many of the readers of farm, no land, and no prospect of getting any. The govland is now exhausted-what little is left is given out under a lottery scheme, and in order to obtain even chance in the drawing one must be personally on the ground. For instance, in the opening of the Uintah reservation in the opening of the Cintan reservation one must go to Provo, Utah, at whatever expense it might take, and then he subjected to such chances as might obtain in the drawing. The cost, therefore, of a chance ranges from \$100 to \$500, according to distance and 8500, according to distance and unt of time lost. Then, even if one amount of time lost. Then, even if one obtained a selection he must go to another point, some considerable distance, and register again. Then comes an indefinite wait, for the government will only assign 50 claims a day, and if one had 2,000 as a number, he would have to wait 40 days before he could select the land. After selection, if I amount in the surmise he must live on IT AT THE RATE OF \$1.25 per acre. Then comes the still heavier cost of irrigation, and the exploitation by the on companies.

Appeal farm will certainly go

for less than it would cost you to even obtain a CHANCE in the Uintah drawing, unless you lived very near the reg-istration offices. It is a better propo-sition, in the way of a farm, than those arid Utah hills, for there is rain inarid Utah hills, for there is rain in-stead of irrigation companies on this

Since the foregoing was written the Uintah drawing has taken place, and simultaneously the Associated Press states that "it is now discovered that ALL IRRIGATION RIGHTS HAVE BEEN SECURED BY SPECULATORS!" Counting it alters have the sattlers will likely have it altogether, the settlers will likely have a warm time of it with their "free" land. This ground which the Appeal offers is

them or their future! Did engage in an attempt to give an who does your household

## Rules of the Contest.

## BOYS OF THE COMING REVOLUTION.

here, as the following dispatch, taken paying all expenses. Does any farmer and the useful a barren existence, more from the Wheeling, W. Va., Register, make 25 per cent profit on his farm like brutes than human beings. The shows. It has come to a pretty how-d- after counting out on wages for dren is not private wealth, but a good do when children are arrested for talk- self and teams, and an allowance for ing to the soldiers whom the public is wear and tear? Hardly. So few peo- government—one that protects those who need it and does not use all its hired to shoot and kill, will get an granted that they are wonderfully exidea. An ignorant soldiery is the best pensive, and that they are not making you.

"A Social Forecast is the tree of the profession in the Independent, New York. Prof. was a Jew; he was a carpenter and he Bascom is a noted scholar, and his was a tramp, "with not where to lay words come as a surprise to many of his head." And you professing Chrishis conservative friends and supporters. He takes the position that we are on O, you think he should be decked out the eve of a fremendous social change which will "sweep the field for another deal in human rights." The article will the reviewed at length in next week's the "meek and lowly," don't you? He reviewed at length in next week's issue of the Appeal.

of Dayton, Ohio, recently spread ing its employes. This was paid for by the profits taken out of the work of its employes, which it would have been better to have let remain in their hands to spend as they saw fit. The firm gets

eratives are on strike for five per cent until the latter have lost confidence increase in wages. The rich mill own- in their game, the insurance companies ers refuse to pay enough for the work- are now asking the government to take ers to live on, and they have concluded "control" to regain their lost prestige they might as well starve idle as to and to enable them to go on skinning starve working. The workers there, as the people. It is "paternalism," it here, vote the capitalist tickets, and would "destroy all incentive," it would then kick because they get the effects reduce the working class to savagery of capitalism. What silly mortals.

WHEN the young king of Spain asked for the daughter of King Edward of to use the government for their benefit! England, the latter sent two physicians In this connection the dispatches say to examine the Spanish ruler to see if that the reason Cleveland accepts the he were fit for the duties of husband. and They reported that he was afflicted with phthisis, with signs of insanity, and the gas interests in which insurance money match is off. What a thing to rule a nation! And the poor fools are trained to throw, up their hats in enthusiasm for that! They are nearly as bad as the citizens here who view with openmouthed wonder and veneration the millionaires.

THE San Francisco grand jury denounces Mayor Schmitz, one of Gompers' kind of labor leaders, as a grafter and and make life a hollow mockery to protector of criminals. Schmitz is a republican, and is practicing the tenets of his party all right. A labor man who holds to either of the capitalist the monopolists? Instead of leaving to parties should not be expected to be your children, you are simply leaving anything other than the average politi- it to some gamblers in high finance who cian and grafter. They never do anything for labor, except to cinch it for a good salary and trade its votes to the capitalist benchmen. Will the work people ever get wise?

You know that no person is permitted velopment. What a waste of life! And and none should be permitted to ride on if you gain a fortune and hold it till the engine of a fast express train ex- your death, what has your life been -if anything it cept the engineer and fireman. But when the president's second son, a boy, do you think life was created or exists If you do not care to own a farm, wanted to ride on the engine of the for that? What a conception of life!

hy not try to win it for your wife, or Burlington fast express he was permit. And you play the game as your fathers aughter? Or isn't it worth while to ted, though every second of time and before you played it and their fathers. work is essential to the safety of the the woman who does your household drudgery something of real value? If the condition of the millions who live from hand to mouth existences? Isn't not, then take a hint and engage in an effort that will pay returns, WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE. classes nor princes in this country, which a few always win and the many Government seems to be a piece of pri- always lose? Do you believe that vate property.

THE postal authorities at Chicago suppressed the August 3d edition of should be forever pampered, petted and Lucifer, a newspaper, alleging that it spoiled, while you and yours stint, stagwas obscene. I have read that issue and there is not an obscene word in it. It says just what the government says in your sight that those who harden in its publicly printed and publicly forehead and blear the eyes' brightness shows the farmers how to improve their by hard work should have little of the stock-only Lucifer refers to improving the human animal. But that is just what the rulers do not want-for if the human animal were improved there would be a lot of rubbish now wor-shipped as the "eminently respectable" tells no other tale. Shall it continue this edition.

The subsection of the contest and order that would be thrown on the junk pile that would be thrown on the junk pile the papers to be discovered to the property of the press is being developed here so that they must not be given to the press is being developed here so the press is being developed here so that they must not be given to the press is being developed here so that in a few years we will be under the budget of the press is being developed here so that in a few years we will be under the produce? No work that in a few years we will be under the press as he has helped to produce? No work the press to be the the same conditions as in Russia.

all operating expenses and cleared \$3, wealth fly from you into the hands of 100 a mile last year. As it costs about the idle and scheming. What you are \$12,000 a mile to build a railroad, ac you will get full credit for. cording to the sworn statement of the The ezar of Russia does not permit officials of the Union Pacific railroad the things that society produces those his soldiers to have any Socialist litera- before the Utah state board of equali, who are useless will have nothing. It ture in their possession nor to speak zation, this shows that railroads are will reverse the present condition in We have less liberty paying about 25 per cent profit after which the useless have all the good shows. It has come to a pretty how-d'- after counting out big wages for him- best heritage you can leave your chilare fearful that their men with guns, of railroads that they take it for money because they believe what the railroads pay for having printed to deceive them.

THERE are some people who think of Russia and Japan for if not to furthey are Christians who are too dense nish the fleecers with champagne and to understand what the Christ was or stood for. Several criticisms have reached me because the Christ was referred to in these columns as a tramp "A SOCIAL FORECAST" is the title of carpenter and a Jew. That was not said never could have had such a character if he had come from the rich class. THE National Cash Register company, The rich are godless, no matter how much they may give to buy the good-will or adulation of the foolish. When you see a man strutting about in fine clothes, pretending he is a disciple of the Nazarene, you can know that he isn't. The Christ preferred the character of the tramp, the earpenter and the despised Jew, because any good is de-spised in a rotten society.

HAVING robbed the policy-holders and stifle all ambition for the govern ment to in any wise aid them-but it is different when the capitalists want graft on the Equitable board is because he is a large holder in the Indianapolis plays an important part. You can be there is a graft in whatever Grove

## GATHERING FOR THE RULERS.

pext coup of the rich may sweep it

away? Of what use to stint and strive

their own against the machinations of [1] will have it from them before the grass grows nicely o'er your grave. And you run the risk of having your children quarrel over the estate and the lawvers getting that for which you spent your life and had no real joy or mental desold for? Just so much money! And few are of such different flesh and blood from you and your children that they should be forever pampered, petted and nate and starve? Is that your idea of world's good things, while those who toil not live in mansions and deck themselves in silks, use your children for their servants and waste their lives in vain and foolish display? This has you can do will help you and your chil-dren as much as helping to establish THE railroads of this country paid Socialism. Then by no means can the who are useful to society will have all dren is not private wealth, but a good

## THE GAME OF GRAFT

From The Railway Age.

Hon. J. D. Yeomans, formerly member of the interstate commerce commission, is credited with making the following remarkable statement: "No Panama canal will ever be built and no American engineer who was not paid for his statement ever said the project was even feasible. The railroads are controlling the situation and for the reason that the Nicaragus project was feasible it was killed. syndicate which build the Niceragus canal in four

## FOOLING THE PEOPLE.

The Wall Street Journal of August 18th. savs:

Sth, see Those who are oppose existen are found in two nelong the Socialists, who petition in order to set atte monopoly or See state monopoly or See the belong those who, are of Huh! Where can men be found who

nish the memory to run the dominant arouse the people to the wonderful beau large sums to the old party campaigns

YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

political parties? Where the corporaties of America and the ease with which if they could not have their atter "If corruption goes unpunished in that rich men have more influence lowest scum of Europe, that they may public be damned now-it is the courts -President Roosevelt. that peor men, and that because of have cheap laborers. And the half-em —and judges paid a salary by the peor And the president refused to punish Of the uncertainty of it all. Of their personal riches they will dietate ployed, half-starved working class in ple against whom they ever render de a member of his cabinet who was a Of the uncertainty of it all. Of the men in office or crush them at this country vote the same tickets as cisions. This government is a givent proven criminal. And their party primaries or at the polls these capitalists! Well, the sooner the graft. Andby reason of boodle, cunningly used masses are forced to revolt, the sooner The government has passed laws to reg: will the capitalists reap the harvest and make life a hollow mockery to life government of August the Taft party in the Orient. There leave your children well fixed, when the latter they are sowing. Let the hair go with loth, says that during the fire at the are about fifty of them. The public even the most skillful today cannot hold openly boast every day that they pay the hide. o attention to, and there has not been a member sent to prison. You might THE joker in the Uintah land lottery to subdue the flames, and many were many of whom have no more to do as well expect the mice to bell the has shown up. Not only was the lottery house cat as to expect to have the poor a violation of the government's own people who are oppressed control and laws, but the land was held back until regulate the corporations. It can't be did, me boy. You may try "control" water rights, without which the lands ing \$500 each they would not have been conscience about a little steal-such as if you like, and you probably will fool are not worth anything. Speculators the people a few on this gauzy game, now announce that all the water rights but eventually the people will be forced for this land belong to them, and those in self-preservation to take all the who have drawn the lands must pay dead and dying—glad to get a job that friends of the rulers to trusts and make them public property them their price for the use of the promises to keep them from starving. Their bills also. And—YOU VOTI as the only means of breaking the water! This government is run by power of these vast machines when con-speculators. Graft is the game. The trolled for private gain. And this president can no more prevent graft. The San Francisco Evening Post says In Kansas the state's attorney has filed would bring about an era of peace, ing than he can fly. Grafting is that the Standard Oil company is ab mandamus proceedings to compel them plenty and pleasure. But as kings sel- legical to the system we live under, sorbing the gas and electric compated, though every second of time and before you played it and their fathers dom resign their prerogatives without and will exist as long as does the system concentration of thought on the —and what are you today? What is a fight and being overpowered, so the tem. Only under Socialism will graftcapitalists will have to be overpowered ing disappear. But the people prefer by a movement of the common people at graft and vote hard for it. the polls, and this will come within the next few years. The people are getting disgusted with "control," and something cisco Examiner, of July 31st, from will be doing soon. The more trusts Puget Sound, tells how the salmon the better.

## PROGRESS WITHOUT VOTES

It will pay you to read the article orinted elsewhere, from Everybody's Jagazine, on the wonderful success of the Belgian co-operators. They are the poorest-paid working people in Europe, and their success is more largely due to that fact than any other. It was the only avenue for self-preservation they could take; they had tried the strike and failed; they had no private capital that would enable them to gamble under the games of capitalism; they had no votes with which to bet ter their conditions by law; and they were Socialists who had been convinced of the correctness of the co-operative principle. No success would be possi-ble in operating a principle where those in control did not believe in it, hence this country, where the public officials brasks. He died, and his will shows the lowest characters, being ostracised do not believe in ft. There is a great that he intended Nebraska as his resident from all decent society. Pullman's workingmen. And yet these men were deal of co-operation in this country dence. He left eight millions of an great wealth did this for his sons. No among the common people, but it is estate, mostly personal, on which be had not upon that plane exhibited by the evidently perjured himself year after society furnishes, unless he or she as-Belgians, but has more of the capical year to avoid taxes. But that is true society furnishes, unless he or she as go, occasion with his hirelings, who do the voting talistic methods and ambitions in it.

There are nearly of thousand co-operation of the capical true in the control of the capical true is the control of the capical true is the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true in the capical true is the capical true in the capical true in the capical true i is country, tive enterprises in this country, and will not hesitate at fraud to hold it. cialism even they are rapidly on the increase, but A law that would escheat to the state oppressed. they are not composed wholly of So-cialists, and do not enlist the whole being of the co-operators as the only pres who need it and does not use all its force to protect the strong and hold the weak so they can be robbed. It is up to you.

Six hundred quarts of champagne save been stored in the lee room of the buffet adjoining the word in the lee room of the buffet adjoining the word in the lee room of the buffet adjoining the seven who is a strong and hold the capitalist labyrinth, as with the Belian as the assessors. The same game is played in every community. This officers. For that week, in which nothing the wound up in it; it is all in all to him; in material things it is to him the lee room—News from.

The reserve Centrence room—News from. "Voornit" has the whole pride of his played in every community. This officers. For that week, in which has been of county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source ing was done, the receiver put in a bill county is rotten from the same source.

When the United States government is simply theft in its most glaring aspect. But what are the depositors the railroad from the Atlantic to the in banks for but to upbuild an American aristocracy? The courts are only that it will reduce the rates about that it will r carpenter and a Jew. That was not said in ridicule, but as a fact, and the most important fact of his existence with reference to the material world. Christ was a Jew; he was a carpenter and he was a dramp, "with not where to lay his head." And you professing Christians seem to be ashamed that He was! O, you think he should be decked out to the material world. The Game Of Graft of the same, we have the same, where power of the people in So. Mail company has had a monopoly. A syndicare page in the daily press cialism shows that they have ideals higher than mere money, which the disturbing the transcentinental railways, shows how many and how well paid disturbing the transcentinental railways. They are not yet sufficiently civilized the success of the author of graft to which the friends of the disturbing the transcentinental railways. American workmen seem not to have yet reached. I think the success of the author of graft to which the friends of the disturbing the transcentinental railways. American workmen seem not to have yet reached. I think the success of the success of the author of graft to which the friends of the disturbing the transcentinental railways. American workmen seem not to have yet reached. I think the success of the success of the success of the author of graft to which the friends of the disturbing the transcentinental railways. American workmen seem not to have yet reached. I think the success of the success of the success of the author of graft to which the friends of the disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the daily press disturbing the transcentinental railways. Asymptotic page in the

Say, working people, how would you like to own the earth and all that it have a tendency to change their conding. Kind of dazes you, doesn't tion. The sooner the transportation when it is before their very eyes. Public direct and those working for the public direct and those other men. And no one here would who work for corporations. But they have a tendency to change their conding are so stupid that they realize nothing if there was no graft in it. tion. The sooner the transportation to the transportation of the west to solve the earth by companies and the trusts take away all becompanies and the trusts take away all their private property, the sooner will places to work, have the shortest hours, their dream of 15s. The capitalists to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the sorth and they do to be knocked down and carried out to the people who work for corporations. They do not have a voice in their own man-agement, but that will come with So-lested. The prisons would not the capitalism. what the Socialists exist for. That is they get enough

In the New York City campaign the authorities refuse to permit the Social ists to speak. All who have attempted to address their fellow citizens have been refused permits and have been arrested. O, how much the poor Russian is oppressed! And the Russian officials New York. We have liberty of speech

when the corporations own the govern- to devise means to bring in five milment? Where the corporations own the lion immigrants in the next five years.

speculators could get control of all the

A special dispatch to the San Franmonopoly is violating the laws regarding that catch, and is canning fish that have become putrid by using danger-ous chemicals. In order to prevent proof, men employed are not permitted to carry out their buckets, for fear some of the putrid fish will be taken away for evidence, but must deposit their pails at the gate, where they are examined before being delivered to them. This is natural to private ownership. Under Socialism the fish will be caught and canned by the public and no one will profit by such action, and hence there will be no such action. But the people prefer to be fed on putrid, poisoned food rather than vote for Social- ber had increased to 5,329,807, while ism, which their bosses have preju-

diced them against. named Nash. To escape taxation he claimed residence in New York. In THE last of Pullman's sons is dead the failure of municipal ownership in New York he claimed residence in Ne Both were debauchees and consorted with estate, mostly personal, on which he had person has a moral right to enjoy what where, I suppose, Hill does not even all property not returned for taxation would seen bring the rich to a sense A RECEIVER was appointed for the of their public duty, but such a law People's United States bank at St. their own hands, he won, and they will not be enacted, because the rich Louis and one week afterward the now take their medicine in such doses

but the time has calamity that should be spared them, the nation. And you don't see any no more right to control the Philippines erty is the hardest, but the time has calamity that should be spared them, not yet arrived when it can be ex- For years they have voted for the price children among them, either. Such articles should awaken the working class to the difference between the lot of those and it is perfectly unfair for the government. But they work for corporations. But they

## And You Vote for This?

are paragons of honesty compared with has decided that a city cannot acquire more effective in driving men from their the set of grafting thieves that rule possession of a gas plant, even when jobs! He points out that society is the agreement to do so is in the chardying out at the fop, that homes are ter granted the corporation. Of course being destroyed, that divorces and not. What right have the people to prostitution are on the increase Ax immigration congress is called to get out from under the rule of core that it comes from this matter of the will wisely regulate the corporations meet in Denver, Colo., November 22d, porations? What are courts owned by change in employment-men can no corporations for if not to render decis longer make a living for a family, as ions favorable to them: Of what use of yore-and that the future has porcorporations fur- Europe is to have traveling lecturers to would it be for corporations to give tentous omens of a cataclysm. Andions control every state legislature? fortunes are made. This is what the neys appointed as judges? It isn't popular government, then government The Journal knows as well as anybody capitalists are doing to bring in the the Vanderbilts who are saying the by the people will ultimately fail."

### YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

Humble oil works, men were rushed in pays the expenses of the whole party, burned. Some say that the guards re with the trip than the dogs in the street. fused to permit them outside the en But it was a good way to see the closure when once in. Human life is world and have the people pay the bills. cheap. If the men had been slaves cost. The rulers have no compunctions of permitted to risk their lives-but wage the expense of their friends' trip-from slaves are cheap and plenty. There are the public. When you travel to the more ready to fill the places of the Orient you pay your bills; when the dead and dying—glad to get a job that irlends of the rulers travel you pay

### YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

nies of that city. It now owns a maplaces to invest this sum, and when so chists-above the law! Andinvested this only increases their incomes, which also must find places. Thus each year they must necessarily acquire more and more property, and will ontrol all industries. Their most important property, however, is the own ership of congress and state legislatures They pay the biggest dividends to Standard Oil. And-

## YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

Before the association of factory inspectors at Detroit, August 15th, Mr. Bodine, superintendent of compulsors education at Chicago, produced statisties showing that in 1890 3,914,547 women and children had displaced men at their work, while in 1900 the num-

In proportion to population, thirteen times as many railroad employes are killed in this country as in England.

it it. sialism even more than the

Federal Judge Baker, at Indianapolis, the labor saving machine had be-

## YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

Collier's Weekly has a page photo of The Houston Chronicle, of August the Taft party in the Orient. There

## YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

The railroads refuse to obey the law. to obey the law! If you or I refuse to obey the law we are promptly arrested jority of the plants in the great cities and tried and convicted-but the railof the land. The owners of Standard roads? O, that's different. Can't you Oil accumulate some \$60,000,000 a year see that the rule of law applies only profits off of oil, and they must find to the poor! That the rich are anar-

## YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

The Railwey Age illustrates the valve grinding machines, by which a boy or a girl can do the work that formerly required eight expert mechanics. This will be good news for the mechanics, as their work will be done for them. they will have time to rest and enjoy chine will actually shorten the hours labor without throwing any one out of employment or cutting wages. But the echanics prefer to vote the old party tickets and get their jobs taken b children, while they are permitted to quietly starve, and if they don't starve quietly they will be jailed. And-YOU VOTE FOR THIS.

## BOW TO THE YOKE.

The telegraphers on the Great Northbow their necks to the yoke of Jim Hill. power, was stronger than the ing the laws of common carrier-but as the working mules vote the ernment into his bands, instead of

Tue Philadelphia Evening Telegraph mourns because it was not possible try for treason the Filipinos who petitioned the grand mogul, Taft, for independence. It says that the Phillies are not fit for self-government and that the thing is not to be thought of. Of belpless victims. All the same, we have

No. Socialism will not prevent the italism prevents the survival of the

ialism will abolish the survival or

Socialism will provide conditions wherein the best will have a chance to survive. The best are now killed off, or

There never has been a time since the dawn of civilization when the best men have survived. That is, when the best men have been accorded their proper place among their fellow men.

The best men are men of moral ritegrity, of intellectual vigor, the broadminded and big-hearted men, the men who do something useful, the men who love their fellow men, the men who love their fellow men, the men who are of the best men to do good in the world, the men who are of the best use to humanity.

These are the best men.

But the conditions since civilization began have not been such that they could survive.

onld survive.

The fittest do survive.

That is, the men who are fittest for the environment. The mun who are marrest adapted to existing conditions.

Threw wheat in a weed patch and the weeds will survive, although the wheat weeds will survive, although the wholes is the best.

The weeds are the fittest for those

Pit a man naked-handed against hyens and the hyens will survive, al-though the man is the best.

The hyens is the fittest for those con-

In the middle ages the man who was the most expert with the sword and the lance was the one who survived, al-though no one will contend that he was the best.

He was the fittest for the conditions of a social system in which might ruled and physical provess was the deciding

the present time the narrow minded men, the men who have turned their hearts to stone, who have blocked up the avenues of pity and sympathy, who never have an unselfish thought, who never do anything useful, who deny themselves all the expanding culture and ennobling associations of life, who spend every minute of their waking hours in a selfish, brutal, fiendish, savage, cruel. a selfish brutal Bendish savage, cruel-merciless, gboulish conflict for financial supremaey, are the men who survive, al-though no intelligent man will contend for a moment that they are the best

They are the fittest for the conditions of a social system in which the possession of money and property is considered success, and in which it necessary for one to-lay aside his higher qualities and make use of the inferior qualities of cuming and craftiness in order to achieve that so-called success.

In the Socialist commonwealth the men who are the most useful to the human race, in the trades, in the professions, in the management of affairs, in the arris, in the sciences, in literature, in everything that is good, will survive.

They will survive because they will be fittest for the conditions of a social system in which it will be necessary to use They are the fittest for the conditions

tem in which it will be necessary to use the best and noblest qualities of human nature in order to succeed. They will be the fittest and also the

For the first time since the dawn of

For the first time since the dawn of civilization the best will survive.

Today the men who survive are not only not the best men, but they can survive only by bringing wreck, and ruin upon their fellow men, destroying their hopes and blighting their lives.

In the Socialist commonwealth the men who survive can only survive by making the lot of their fellows happier and better.

They can only elevate themselves by

They can only elevate themselves by

They can only elevate themselves by elevating all humanity.
Years ago a reckless young adventurer went to California. He found a rich gold mine. Although the gold did not belong to him, the law allowed him to take it because he happened to find it. He became worth more than a hundred million dollars. He invested this money in such a manner that it conwould have thought he was a great man instead of a mere lucky adventurer. His name was John W. Mackey.

name was John W. Mackey.

Once upon a time a boy was born who seemed to possess a perfect passion for music. When a mere child he exhibited musical talent which astonished his friends and put older musicians to shame. He was afflicted with extreme poverty. He struggled manfully and devoted his whole soul to his restrict.



AND No 10-The end

Poor Jim sank down by the roadside one day and croaked. He was only a tramp, and first the buzzards took a meal off his poor emaciated body. Then the remains found their way to the dissecting table. And that is the

And James? Did he die? Oh, no! He lived long, ate much drank much and grow fat—and was idle. When he died long afterwards it was in a fine, soft bed. His wife erected a \$50,000 monument over his grave. Other Jims paid the bill. The other Jims supported James' wife until she died. And now they are supporting James, Jr. So

JAMES.

## The Jungle

I never started to read a serial story in my life till "The Jungle" began to appear. It simply captivates me, and am reading to the end. When it was announced that you were to write such a story of the packing houses I thought it would be uninteresting—full of statistics—but I am expecting great good to come from it, and to say it is interesting is to say what thousands are saying each week as it appears in the Appeal to Reason.—H. P. Lavros.

Written for the Appeal by UPTON SINCLAIR, author of Manassas.

CHAPTER X X.



morning, and Monday night Jurgis came home, sober and sick, realizing that he had spent every cent the family owned, and had not bought a single instant's forgetful-

a single instant's forgetfulness with it.

Ona was not yet buried; but the police had been notified, and on the morrow they would put the body in a pine coffin and take it to the potter's field. Elzbieta was out begging now, a few pennies from each of the neighbors, to get enough to pay for a mass for her; and the children were upstairs starving to the children were upstairs starving to death, while he, good for nothing rascal, had been spending their money on drink. So spoke Panei Aniele, scornfully, and when he started towards the fire she added the information that her kitchen was no longer for him to fill with his phosphate stinks. She had crowded all her boarders into one room on Ona's account, but now he could go up in the gar-ret where he belonged—and not there much longer, either, if he did not pay her

Perhaps he ought to have meditated upon the hunger of the children, and upon his own baseness; but he thought only of Ona, he gave himself up again to the luxury of grief. He shed no tears, being ashamed to make a sound; he sat factionless and shuddering with his anguish. He had never dreamed how much he loved Ona until now that she was

tempted too sorely at home. She brought also a bit of stale rye-bread that some-one had given her, and with that they quieted the children and got them to sleep. Then she came over to Jurgis and sat down beside him.

sat down beside him.

She said not a word of reproach—she and Marija had chosen that course before; she would only plead with him, here by the corpse of his dead wife. Already Elzbieta had choked down her tears, grief being crowded out of her soul by fear. She had to bury one of her children—but then she had done it three times before and each time risen up and gone back to take up the battle for the gone back to take up the battle for the rest. Elsbieta was one of the primitive ora; res; like the angle-worm, which go living though cut in half; like heu, which, deprived of her chickens one by one, will mother the last that is left her. She did this because it was her many the asker to questions about the

ture—she asked no questions about the justice of it, nor the worthwhileness of life in which destruction and death ran And this old common-sense view she la-

Years ago a reckless young adventurer went to California. He found a rich gold mine. Although the gold did not belong to him, the law allowed him to take it because he happened to find it. He became worth more than a hundred million dollars. He invested this money in such a manner that it constantly brought into his purse still other money that did not belong to him and which was sorely needed by those to whom it did belong. The mewspapers called him successful and said he was a great commercial genius. He bought a foreign snob for his daughter and lived abroad a great deal himself. When he died he was lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was a lauded to the skies. You would have thought he was a great man instead of a was was terrible that they were not able to bury her, that he could not even have a day to mourn her—but so it was. Their day to mourn her—but so it was. Their fate was pressing; they had not a cent, and the children would perish—some money must be had. Could he not be a man for Ona's sake, and pull bimself together? In a little while they would be out of danger—now that they had given up the house they could live more cheaply, and with all the children working they could get along, if only he

CHAPTER X X.

UT a big man cannot stay drunk very long on three dollars. That was Sunday morning, and Monday night livers arms home, sober and tempted too sorely at home. She brought the police. There was no work for him that day. that day.

Jurgis had made a good many

quaintances in his long services at the yards—there were saloon-keepers who would trust him for a drink and a sandwich, and members of his old union who would lend him a dime at a pinch. It was not a question of life and death for him therefore; he might hunt all day, and come again on the merrow, and try hanging on thus for weeks, like hundreds are thousands of there. and thousands of others. Meantime Teta Elzbieta would go and beg, over in the Hyde Park district, and the children would bring home enough to pacify Panei Aniele, and keep them all alive. It was at the end of a week of this

sort of waiting, roaming about in the bitter winds or loafing in saloons, that Jurgis stumbled on a chance in one of the cellars of Morton's big packing plant. He saw a foreman passing the open doorway, and hailed him for a job. "Push a truck?" inquired the man, and Jurgis answered "Yes, sir!" before the words were well out of his mouth, "What's your name?" demanded the

other. "Jurgis Rudkos."
"Worked in the yards before!" "Yes.

"Where abouts?" "Two places Smith's killing floor, and Anderson's fertilizer mili."
"Why did you leave there!"
"The first time I had an accident, and

the last time I was sent up for a "I see. Well, I'll give you a trial. Come early tomorrow and ask for Mr.

Thomas."

So Jurgis rushed home with the wild tidings that he had a job—that the terrible siege was over. The remnants of the family had quite a celebration that night; and in the morning Jurgis was at the place half an hour before the time of opening. The foreman came in shortly afterwards, and when he saw Jurgis he frowned.

door-way, or underneath a truck, and hide there until midnight, when he might get into one of the station-houses, and spread a newspaper man the door truck and truck and truck and billion and a quarter of dollars a year, and doubling itself every decade.

There was a matrix of the document of the docu spread a newspaper upon the floor, and he down in the midst of a throng of "bums" and beggars, reeking with alco-hol and tobacco, and filthy with vermin

So for two weeks more Jurgis fought rith the demon of despair. Once he got chance to load a truck for half a day, with the demon of despair. Once he got a chance to load a truck for half a day, and again he carried an old woman's value and was given a quarter. This let him into a lodging house on several nights when he might otherwise have frozen to death; and it also gave him a chance now and then to buy a newspaper in the morning and hunt up jobs while his rivals were watching and waiting for a paper to be thrown away.

was Jurgis's task to wheel them to the room where the machines were "assembled." This was child's play for him, and he got a dollar and splay for him, and he got a dollar and splay five any for it; on Saturday he paid Panei Aniele the seventy-five cents a week he owed her for the use of her garret, and slave redeemed his overcoat, which Elzbieta had put in pawn when he was in jail.

This last was a great blessing. A ing for a paper to be thrown away. This, however, was really not the advantage it seemd, for the newspaper advertisements were a cause of much loss of precious time and of many weary journeys. Nine-tenths of these were

it was all specialized work the same as at the stock yards; each one of the hundreds of parts of a mowing machine was made separately, and sometimes handled by hundreds of men. Where Jurgis worked there was a machine which cut and stamped a certain piece of steel about two square inches in size; the pieces came tumbling out upon a tray, and all that human hands had to do was to pile them in regular rows, and change the trays at intervals. This was done by a single boy, who stood with done by a single boy, who stood with and then one afternoon, the ninth One upon a time a low was been we recorded powers a perfect passion of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continued to the continued of the continued to the

Packingtown three days. It was worth a fortune to the packers to keep their black list effective, as a warning to the men, and a means of keeping down union agitation and political discontent. Jurgis went home, carrying these new tidings to the family council. It was a most cruel thing; here in this district was his home, such as it was, the place he was used to and the friend his knew—and now every possibility of employment in it was closed to him. There was nothing in Packingtown hut packing-houses; and so it was the same thing as evicting him from his home. He and the two worgen spent all day and half the night discussing it. It would be convenient, downfown, to the children's place of work; but then Marija was on the road to recovery, and had so Elzbieta had heard something about a chance to scrub floors in Anderson's offices. In the end it was decided that Jurgis should go down town to strike out for himself, and they would decide after he got a job. As there was no one from whom he could berrow there, and he dared not beg for fear of being arrested, it was arranged that every day he should meet one of the children's union, upon which he could keep going. Then all day he was to pace the streets with hundreds and thousands of other homeless wretches, inquiring at stores, warehouses and factories for a chance; and at night he was to crawl into sone door way, or underneath a truck, and hide there until midnight, when he might yet, into one of the station houses of door way, or underneath a truck, and hide there until midnight, when he might yet, into one of the station houses of feer, and a displication houses of the station houses of the station houses.

out the iron plates, and then another which, with a mighty thud, mashed them to the shape of the sitting down portion of the American farmer. Then they were piled upon a truck, and it was Jurgis's task to wheel them to the

man cannot go about in mid-winter in Chicago with no overcoat and not pay for it, and Jurgis had to walk or ride five or six miles back and forth to his work. It so happened that half of this was in one direction and half in

of variance of the newspaper of the property of the service of the loss of precious time and of many weary includes the control of journeys. Nine-tenths of these were the control of journeys. Nine-tenths of these were the control of journeys. Nine-tenths of these were the control of journeys when the please ignorance of the unemployed if Jurgis lost only his time, it was be cause he had nothing clee to loss; whenever, a smooth-tongord agent would had on hand, he could only alaake his bead sorrowfully and say that he had not the necessary dollar to deposit, and the could only alaake his bead sorrowfully and say that he had not the necessary dollar to deposit, and the precision of the promise to come in again when he had two dollars to invest in the outfit.

In the end Jurgis get a chance the property of the promise to come in again when he had two dollars to invest in the outfit.

In the end Jurgis get a chance the property of the property of the property of the control of the promise to come in again when he had two dollars to invest in the outfit.

In the end Jurgis get a chance the property of the p

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# Glimpse of the Future Based on Things Accomplished

"And if this be indeed the way posterity is to live—why posterity is to be congratulated. Life will be pleasant—how does the phrase go?—as in a picture or a fable."

## Life Where the Master Rules

One morning, riding out from the chateau, we came round by Knesselaere, a meager village where milord's peasants dwell. And it was deserted. Not a woman looked from a decrway; not a baby cried.

"Where are the people?" I asked.

"They are at work, yonder," said my-host.
The road wound through the woods; and there we found our peasants. In the forest are huge ant-heaps. The men, the women, the children were digging out the auts, carrying them in sacks, and dumping them in piles on the road. So wretched a lot of helots I had never seen—ragged, frost-nipped, and swarmed over by the ants. nipped, and swarmed over by the ants.
"In the name of good industry," said I, "what is that

"They are feeding my pheasants," milord said.
No; even in the countryside all is not well in Flanders—at Hamms I saw children of five and six turning the wheel on the ropewalk, and they worked for thirteen hours

[The following article was written by Vanca Thompson and printed in Everybody's Magazine. It is an interesting account of the successful struggles of the disfranchised workingmen of Belgium against capitalistic exploitation. It augus well for the future when the proletarian shall have thrown off the shackles and future when the proletarian shall have thrown off the shackles stepped forth a MAN, with no Master but the collective will.]

HE story I have to tell is a very simple one; and yet it is palpitant with the iron romance of shop and factory, and it contains, I believe, a prophecy. In Ghent the working men have perfected an organization which forecasts-if it does not wholly realize-the future. Unquestionably a social transformation is going on everywhere. Behind the great aggregations of capital on the one hand and of labor on the other, the discerning man may make out the vague shadow of a new organization of society. In fifty years, say in a hundred yearsprophet need not be precise-the conditions of labor will have changed. Now, to visit Ghent is to visit one of these cities of the future. The working men there-sooner than the rest of ushave broken with the past and effaced the old traditions of labor. They have created, if not the city of the future, at all events a tolerable preparation for it. These weavers and spinners-the worst-paid laborers in the world-banded themselves into a society. "Vooruit." they call it, which is as though one said "En grant!" or "Porward!" And they have gone forward. The "Vooruit" is more than a society; it is a city within a city, a state within a state: it is the pale dream of old More and Robert Owen and Fourier made true and tangible. It is organized industry, organized thrift, organized well-being, and a very capable organization of the joy

The beginning was more than modest. A quarter of a century are what Leiter I know not was gambling in Chicago wheat and sent a famine into Ghent, as into many an Old World city. A few working men were gathered at Paul Verbauwen's, in the Belgrade street. They struck out the idea that bread might be made at a cheaper rate should they club their funds, buy in quantity, and bake in common. In a few days they got together eightfive france and ninety-three centimes-eay \$17.18. They hired an old cellar and, with an old baker and an old kneading-trough and an old oven, the work began. It was co-operation of the simplest sort. It grew, however, as such things have not grown otherwhere. Today the "Vooruit" possesses at Ghent a vast bakery turning out hundreds of thousands of loves of bread, a large department etore, a dozen grocery shops, pharmacies in all parts of the city, an anormous "Headquarters," with theater and concert rooms; a bank, a printing-house, daily and weekly newspapers, a hospital and operating-room, art galleries, libraries, and gymnasiums, the largest cotton factory in Ghent-these and a score of subsidiary There are 160,000 people in Ghent. Of theee, 100,000 are affiliated to the "Vooruit," so that, of men, women, and children, five eighths of the civic population are enrelled in this inner city of thrift, industry, and economic reform. The communal property worth millions of france. They have gone "forward." indeed, from that old cellar where an old baker kneaded the first co-op-

The "Vooruit" is not merely commercial: it has fine ideals, educational and political; these organized working men are Socialists one and all; the material well-being which has come from co-operation is used in the service of what Anseele calls fondly the Great Idea. From the "Vooruit" as a center the lines of missionary effort radiate in every direction, covering Belgium with 'People's Homes," with clubs for social study, with libraries and ols. A strange world! These working men, bent and deformed by lives of toil, are touched with apostolic fervor. They go out as on a crusade. Old and young, the women with the men, they march out against the great feudal stronghold of that capital which

makes life so unequal-the splender of riches and the black lean- to six per cent of her expenditure. So, in a way, the more sha

The chief of this great organization is Edward Ansecle, a Socialist member of parliament. One of the founders, a labering man like all the others, he is one of the great men of this industrial age. His greatness is evident in the fact that the organiza tion he has built up is independent of himself. With him or without him, it will go on just the same. The idea is bigger than

may become a member of the "Vooruit" by paying an entrance fee of twenty cents. That is all. Nothing could be simpler. Membership entails no responsibilities. It offers certain advantages which the member may take or leave as he pleases. Since it is our business to see what those advantages are, let us go first of all-for the "Vooruit" is built upon bread-to the bakery. A long drive through the gray and stony streets. The bakery is on the outskirts of the city. The huge buildings bulk large along the riverside. We enter a court. Beyond is a large hall with kneeding-troughs of the latest mechanical pattern. Weird machinery kneads the dough, carries it on to the bake room, cuts it, stamps it, takes it finally from the ovens, and ranges it, in endless lines, upon steel frames. In perfection of appointment the co-operative bakery rivals the great houses of Vienna. The workmen are in white linen. They have dressing-rooms, steam baths, a library for idle hours. Working in three shifts, eight hours a day, they are paid the ruling wage of the day. At present they get \$5.60 for a week of seven days, which is the union wage in Ghent. A foreman's pay is \$6 a week. The chief product is wheat bread, of which over two hundred thousand pounds a week are dis-The price, of course, varies. The day of my visit, a wo-pound loaf was sold to the public for five cents and was delivered to the members of the "Vooruit" at the price of seven cents.

This difference of two cents between the cost price and the selling price is the basis of the multiple works of the society. Once week, on Sunday, each member procures a number of brass counters, each good for a two-pound loaf. Suppose the house wife takes ten loaves. The sum of seventy cents, then, is charged against her in the Bread Book. At the end of every three months he account is made up. Our housewife, for instance, has used ten loaves a week for twelve weeks: for these 120 loaves she has paid, at seven cents apiece, the sum of \$8.40. Now the outsider, buying the same bread, has paid only five cents a loaf, or \$6 in In other words, the members of the "Veornit" have consented to pay \$2.40 more than the bread is worth. It is compulsory thrift. At the end of every three months the saving is given back in the form of a credit slip, good at any one of the numerous shops of the "Vooruit." In this way every family saves automatically a few cents-how many depends upon the size of the family and the consumption of bread-daily, and accumulates a fund for the purchase of the dearer necessities of life, such as clothes, furniture, medicines. Except bread, all the articles furnished by the co-operative stores of the "Vooruit" are sold at nearly cost price.

This obligatory saving has another side which is of great importance in the successful growth of the enterprise. The sums thus saved form a considerable capital, which is lent without interest to the society. Even 100,000 loaves a week at the advanced price represent \$24,000 every three months, or \$96,000 a year. This working capital, upon which no interest is paid, explains the commercial prosperity of the "Vooruit." The household, in paying a trifle more than the market price, lays by fifteen, or enty, or even thirty dollars a year-not a large sum in the eyes of the American working man; but in Flanders, it should be remembered, life is cheap, or at all events simple. The family wage, where both husband and wife work, is rarely more than \$6.50 a week. If there are children they may gain forty or fifty cents a week in the cotton factories; a large family may see its earnings mount to \$17 or \$18. The main outlay is for food, and, as bread forms the staple diet, a great part of the family income goes to the "Vooruit" bakery. Two cents out of every seven cents expended comes back, however, in articles of prime necessity, in These facts and figures have, I trust, no repellent air; in no

clearer way can one explain the strange growth of this city of labor. Will you assume, for instance, that the housewife has received \$10 worth of credit slips from her bread account? She goes to one of the great shops of the "Vocruit"-perhaps to that Greete Magazynen in the Vrydagmarkt. It is an immense new store that would not seem out of place in the shopping district of New York -with its huge staircases ornate with palms, its electric lights and attractive window displays. Carpets, clothes, shees, hats, furniture, dry goods-everything that one can dream of buyingcan be purchased here. And the good housewife makes her purchases, paying with the fictive money of credit slins. In return she receives not only her goods, but new credit slips amounting

buys, the more she saves. In the last trimester the six ber cent return to purchasers amounted to about \$40,000. Not in money, of course; fictive meney, if you will; accumulated thrift which must as you will see go on secumulating.

many cases not all the credit slips are expended. They be placed in the savings-bank, where they draw an interest of one cent a month insures a succor of six loaves of bread Work in case of illness or lack of work. One cent a week profor the services of the physician; and for women in childbirth free bread, spices, coal, and all things needful during ten Finally, the "Vooruit" pays a yearly pension to members over sixty years of age who have been in the society for twenty The amount of the pension depends upon the individual outley. Thus, a member who has spent \$30 a year in the "Vooruit" shaps gets a pension of \$20; if his yearly expenditure has been , his pension rises in proportion. Upon the death of the husband the pension goes to the wife.

were necessary facts and had to get themselves told-if other in the labor world are to be fashiened on the model of the crait;" and now, if you will, let us go out among these citiof the future and see how they live and take the joy of life.

### THE COMMUNAL USE OF LIFE.

Chent is dotted with the shape and factories of the "Vocrnit. In its great cotton mill it has established the eight-hour day. Within the last few months it has set about erecting houses comfortable and homely, for its members. Hopefully and well does life open before the young working man who is of the What he can gain, though it is not much, is spun out into multiple safeguards, comforts, pleasures. His union-no great Festival Hall in the Baguttenstraat. In the libray he finds the literature of his craft. Below stairs is a spacious cafe where of an evening he may foregather with his fellows-and their wives and children-and drink the good, mild beer brewed by the "Vooruit." On another floor is a theater, with a capital stage. Weekly the members of the Multatuli Club give a play-perhaps "The Weavers" of Hauptmann, or "The Bad Shepherds" of Octave Mirbeau, or an Ibsen drama; for they love the grim, strengeus plays that cut close to modern life, these young men and women of the facto-The play I saw was by Cyriel Buysse; and it was that Flemish musterpiece "The Family Von Paemel"-a gloomy and pitiful play, depicting the misery of a family of peasants. The parents are old, humble, and resigned; but the children rebel against the reverty that shuts them in and the tyranny that weight upor Prison and death get the sons; the daughters vanish into a worse misery; and the old parents are driven from their hutnot so much a play as a black fragment of life. These working people mimed it with a terrible sincerity that was more effective than art. The audience did not appland. What things were done on the stage they had seen done within four walls and in a village street. They listened in silent comprehension-pale women, lean from endless work, bent men with labor-loosened joints, old and young. And it was strange to find here the last word of dramatic realism, the subtlest study in modern stage literature-Buysse has gone beyond Ibsen and Strindberg-"understand of the " I do not believe Paris with all its free theaters could rnish such an audience. New York, I am sure, could not.

The drama of the "Vooruit" carries a weightier purport than re amusement, though there is aside from it amusement enough There are dances in the ballroom; in the garden the young folks gather summer nights; the electric bulbs skine among the trees; the "Vocruit" band-one of the best in Flanders-plays; or it may be the Choral Societies, men and women, sing. The young men and the young girls-they in blouses and bloomers-frequent the gymnasium. Over their pipes the old men read the Daily "Voor-For the babies there are creckes in various quarters of the town; for the young children, kindergartens. And twenty-two Wijk clubs-local clubs for men and women-keep the members of the "Vooruit" in touch with each other; here neighbors meet and gossip in the good Flemish way. The humdrum of workaday life has been decorated, as you see, with beer and skittles. Every houest pleasure that kindly folk can enjoy is within the attain-

ment of the folk of the "Vooruit?" The loaf of bread pays for it all.

In that gray city of Ghent, under the sky of lead, they have found a way of living with safety, comfort, and pleasure.

That is semething; indeed it is much; few aggregations mankind have been able to organize life so well; and they of the Veoruit." you should bear in mind, are the worst paid workers in the world and they live under an almost feudal tyranny of church and state. What they set out to do they have done; they

## Life Where the Proletariat Rules

In that gray city of Ghent, under the sky of lead, they have found a way of living with safety, comfort, and pleas-

That is something; indeed it is much; few aggregations of mankind have been able to organize life so well; and they of the "Vocruit," you should bear in mind, are the worst-paid workers in the world, and they live under an almost cudal tyranny of church and state. What they set out to do fendal tyranny of church and state. What they set out to de they have done; they have established a social well-being which is to a great extent independent of the political and economic conditions of Planders. They have found proeconomic conditions of Flanders. They have found pros-perity in organized communal thrift. And what they have done is being done all over Belgium—at Brussels. Lousings, Jelimont, Houdeng, a dozen places, and in France and Holland and Germany. You ask yourself whether this is the city of the future. Is this a dim realization of the Socialist's dream? Then surely we may await the future with some

have established a social well-being which is to a great extent independent of the political and economic conditions of Flandare. They have found prosperity in organized communes thrift. And what they have done is being done all over Belgiums-at Brussels, Louviere, Jolimont, Houdeng, a dozen places; and in France and Holland and Germany. You ask yourself whether this is the city of the future. Is this a dim realization of the Socialist's dress: Then surely we may await the future with some confidence And the most important fact, to my mind, is the fine altruism and the splendid intellectualism of the "Vooruit." Alen and wome are touched with the fervor of the ideal. They believe in humanity They have confidence in the ultimate working out of the great equation. None of their pleasures is mean or dirta. They have not established a music ball. And their theater does not exhibit silly farces. Just as they have tried to get the best physical well-being they are trying for the best in education and art.

Five-dollar-a-week men, six-dollar-a-week men-Here is one of the things they spend their money on; that famous bread money so thriftily saved.

Adjoining the new bakery is a great studio; these weavers, semakers, dockers built it for one of their fellows who had found his way in art. And they gave him clay to model and marble to cut and said to him: "That is your part-make beautiful things; give us beauty in our homes and in the homes of the The young man, their fellow, had been out in the world. At Paris, Venice, Naples he had got his share of fame; but the "Vooruit" called to him and he came back its it, to the gray city and the gray world of toil. There is not today a sculptur in Europe-for Rodin is old and Sinding, too-who has Jules Riesbroeck's originality, power of hand, and vigor of imagination. He is a very great artist. Withal he is the poet of lauman suffering and dolor and the poet of the great hope that haunds the eyes the young generation: and he is the artist of the "Vooruit." In that mystic figure of the Sower-she who sows the seeds of destiny—the synthetic vagueness of line is new and wonderful in art; and the figure of a alim working girl, cowering under her shawl, has a pathetic grace that will baunt one for many a dayhe has fashioned the soul, humble and sad, of toil. A young m all beard and waving hair, he comes and goes in his ste "Vooruit"-heroic epies of labor, spacious symbols of humanity, the great thought greatly fashioned. And the working men co "their artist" is getting on. Durty bake workers, bare-armed fellows black from the coal yards, and many weavers, loom-deformed; they eye the work and question the artist, going deep into his purport, judging the workmanship like the good craftsmen they are. And Van Biesbroeck explains, are rediant with force, triumph, generosity. Where could be find a public so quick in sympathy or keener in understanding: in the salons of Paris. And to me this art spirit-which is the flower of the "Vooruit"-is more marvelous than the social pros-

The conquest of poverty is a splendid thing; when it goes hand in hand with the attainment of education and mental cult with artistic creation, it is the best of all things. Tolstoi boped once that art would go to the people; there is evidence that art is coming from the people—and an art broader in power, richer in humanity, more releatless in realism than any art the world has known. Not alone the "Vooruit" bears witness.

'En woor een" is the motte of the "Vooruit"-one for all and all for one. Union and organized thrift-upon these they have founded that equalitarian city which is, perhaps, a fragment of the future civilization. And if this be indeed the way posterity is to live-why, posterity is to be congratulated. Life pleasant-hew does the phrase go!-as in a picture or a fable.

### HAT WOULD SOCIALISTS DO TO THE SALOONS?

Passage in The New Vaice. \* ocialist party came into power liquor traffic? Unhesitatingly the So-cialist answers: Compass its destruction as a "traffic" by making it impossible to derive profit from its conduct. Spring rithout even temporary injury to the

What a pity that prohibitionists, than whom there are no people more sincere, lo not see that this is the strategic flank

toward the drink problem. This can be learned only from a thorough study of the authorities on Socialism. We can give here only the briefest conclusions here only the briefest conclusions— usions predicated upon a condition riety in which the natural resources

fer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for out of the cheap labor of such do I gather 'surplus value' and live in my heaven of idleness and

and live in my heaven of ideness and fantastic extravagance.

4. Other equally remunerative kinds of employment being one of the new "rights of man," it is doubtful if enough men could longer be found to conduct even the few dispensaries which might for a time semain.

even the few dispensaries which might for a time remain.

This line of argument could be continued almost indefinitely, and it is more fully elaborated in a booklet called "Rational Prohibition." These are the considerations which have converted the writer from a political prohibitionist of ten years' standing to a Socialist, and which led the beloved Frances Willard to exclaim of Socialism: "Oh that I were young again—it would have the service of my life!"

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Record of August 9th prints the following:
A scene that is more than pitiful is enacted daily in the wholesale fruit dis-

## Not in Russia, but in Free America

From the New York World.

East Side Crowds Clubbed and Ridden Down by Determined Reserves.

Algernon Lee, candidate for mayor on the Social Democratic party ticket and editor of The Worker, and two other men were arrested last night for speaking at an open air meeting held at East Broadway and Jefferson street. It was necessary to call the police reserves to quell the riot that followed. The crowd moved on the police, and in the serimmage the platform was smashed and the police were compelled to use their clubs freely. Lee claims that he had a permit to hold the meeting. The police say they received orders to prevent the meeting on account of the bread riots.

Acting Captain Northrup detailed half a dozen policemen and two detectives to stop the meeting. William Karian, a drug clerk of No. 257 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, was the first speaker. Policeman Parsons ordered him to stop.

"You will have to arrest me to close my mouth," retorted Karlan.

He was pulled from the platform without ceremony and hustled toward the police station.

Lee sprang to the platform and started to speak. He said the police had no right to interfere with the meeting. The crowd cheered him and hooted at the policemen that ways trying to pull Lee from the stage. Finally Detective McLaughlin grabbed the candidate for mayor by a leg and hauled him sprawling to the ground.

Another speaker quickly jumped to

SOCIALISTS AND POLICE IN RIOTS.

East Side Crowds Clubbed and Ridden Down by Determined Reserves.

Algernon Lee, candidate for mayor on the Social Democratic party ticket and the Social Democratic party ticket and

street station and the reserves arrived in time to drag the last speaker off the platform.

It was impossible to force their way through the crowd, so the police sent for the patrol wagon. The driver of the wagon struck right and left at the crowd with his whip. The police could not handle the crowd. Twenty officers formed a wedge and put Lee and Fieldman in the center of it. They fought the men with their clubs and managed to get to the patrol wagon. When the driver tried to start friends of the prisoners caught the horses by the bridles and held them back. It took an hour to go the few blocks to the Madison street station.

The riot at East Broadway and Jefferson street did not compare with the one that followed when the prisoners were taken into the police station. It was necessary for the reserves to hold the doors, as all of the people who had attended the meeting wanted to go inside. Captain Northrup held the prisoners on a charge of violating section 451 of the penal code, which prohibits the holding of unlawful meetings—that is all meetings that require a specjal permit from the polices.

A few minutes after they had been

went wild. They howled and cheered. The reserves could do nothing with them. There were more than 1500 people by this time, and the street was packed for an entire block.

## Yo'Can't Lose

By trying for the farm, simply because each and every cent that you send in buys Socialist literature at the lowest possible price. Thus you help on Socialism, even if you fail to get the farm—though to tell the truth of it, we don't see how an active and energetic jasper, doing his level best, can fail to win. The record isn't very high yet.

A bundle of five copies weekly to your address for a year will cost you only \$1.00 and you will have literature at hand each week which you will find of great value in carying on the work. We have several thousands who are taking bundles of five, and we would like to have your address on that list.

"Class Struggles in America."

"Class Struggles in America" is the title of a booklet by A. M. Simons that every student of Socialism should have in his library. There is more of the history of America that Socialists should know in its 32 pages than is found in many of the more pretentious American histories. The history of the United States, like that of other nations, is an object leasen in the influence of "Economic Determinism," and is here presented in such a way that it cannot be misunderstood. Read this booklet and learn the real economic reason for the abolition of chattel slavery. Per copy, prepaid, only 10c.

No extra session of congress. The

A machine is now being used in a pin factory in Philadelphia which burns out a complete pic every three seconds. It requires the assistance of one man and three girls. Ten of these machines will make all the pies consumed in Philadelphia. This will give the bakers a good chance to rest.

The Socialists made great gains at the recent municipal elections in Holland.

GAYLORD WILDHIRE

## It Is Here to Stay.

The New York Tribune is one of the most conservative of the republican papers, and it is an encouraging sign that it should give nearly three columns of space to the discussion of Socialism by "Ex-Attache," from whose article the following choice morsel is taken:

"Every sensible student of contemporary history, every thoughtful and broad-minded man, be he capitalist or manufacturer, territorial magnate or merchant, professional politician or patriotic statesman, has by this time become convinced that Socialism, which came into existence but seventy years ago. IS HERE TO STAY, that it is a public issue which is bound in the natural course of events to become more and more important and absorbing as the years go by, that it cannot be evaded, and that it is as idle to dream of crushing it as was the endeavor of Don Quixote to stop the sails of the windmills. It is a movement that is by no means confined to the Old World, and the late Senator Hanna is often quoted as having predicted that the great issue which the United States would be called upon to meet would be Socialism. THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO ENDEAVOR TO DIRECT ITS RISING AND IRREPRESSIBLE TIDE IN SUCH A FASHION AS TO PROMOTE PUBLIC WEAL RATHER THAN POPULAR WOE."

wouldn't, especially if the note was truly wonderful how quickly a law for some very foolish purpose. But isn't that just what is done when taxed to pay the notes (bonds) which your grandfather had issued for gunpowder to blow out the brains of others with whom he couldn't agree? All bonds indicate hondage. No bonds-no bondage All the debts that you are paying taxes for interest on are of that kind. Also, all bonds and stocks in corporations that your grandfather didn't issue—you are paying the interest on them, too, in the price of articles you buy. In the price of the things you use is included a sum to cover the interest on all the of this country permit one man to bonds issued by the corporations. You are surely an easy mark. Every generation should pay its own bills, and not leave unpaid bills for its children and grandchildren to pay. There wouldn't be any wars nor frauds if this were done.

A BEE hasn't any sense, as we understand sense. All it knows is cities are starving, that many are to gather honey and take it to the committing suicide, and that in hive and then if it lives during the winter it has all the honey it needs sane, while millions more are sinkthat is, unless the owner of the ing into the direst poverty and deghive, takes it all. The bee reminds radation, dehumanized? Why was me much of the working man. He it awful in the olden days and not works and leaves all his product now? Don't you see that it is bein the hands of the owner of the cause you have slowly grown up unhive in which he works, and receives der these conditions, just as the peojust enough money to get back ple of that time had done, and that enough to live on, while the owner you are as foolish not to change feasts on his products. But, then, these conditions as they were to peras I said, the bee is not supposed mit them to exist? What are your

What benefit have union men or Not can only remove private profit any other workers received from by removing the ownership of intheir votes? and voting for yourselves?

themselves and not have to ask a ever present. Or do you believe that the work and crime is necessary and should not M. Work; per dozen \$1.25; each the property of the right to work and crime is necessary and should not M. Work; per dozen \$1.25; each the property of the right to work and crime is necessary and should not M. Work; per dozen \$1.25; each the property of the right to work and crime is necessary and should not M. Work; per dozen \$1.25; each the property of the right to work and crime is necessary and should not the right to work and the right t earn a living. But, then, the work- be removed? ers prefer to be slaves of the capitalist owners, They have been

I have heard something about that phlet is a sermon preached by the au-animal or whatever it is. If my thor, who is a member of the North Texas Conference of the M. E. church,

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APPEAL TO REASON. Girard, Kan.

FEEL REBELLIOUS, WOULDN'T YOU? the ravages and dangers from this If your grandfather were to have animal and congress passed a law given a note in some transaction to kill it on sight. Since then, of would you feel like paying it if course, there has been none of the presented to you? Of course, you genus seen in this country! It is can destroy that which it is directed You haven't heard anyagainst! thing about any trusts being in existence, have you? All disappeared?

Good. Great is the LAW!

ONCE upon a time, during the dark ages, a king gave to one of his nobles the sole right to sell salt to all the people. This noble raised the price and robbed the people to the fullest possible limit, and many people died of scurvy and other diseases induced by the lack of the salt they were unable to buy. That was horrible, wasn't it? But are you blind to the fact that the laws furnish you with sugar, another with oil, another with steel, and others with other articles? Are they, too, not amassing fabulous wealth at the expense of the people? And because of these extortions do we not read in the daily papers that men, women and children in the creasing thousands are going inbrains for?

Are votes merely play- dustries from individuals or corthings to tickle their vanity or porations to the public. If the in-The capitalists spend mil-dustries are to be operated for prilions to control elections? Did you vate gain, then those who own them, never wonder why? The working- to make greater gain, will corrup man who votes the capitalist tickets the men you elect. Every graft has is silly. He gets no benefit. Some- for its base the effort of individuals body does. Why not the working- to add to their private accumula-The condition of the work- tion of capital. And that has been ing class is worse today, according the cause of all the wars that ever to the government reports, than it drenched the world with crimson ever was before. If such has been all the crimes that have been chronthe experience with capitalists in icled; all the deception that has office, why not do a little thinking played upon the credulity of man Is it worth the price it costs you THE man or woman who asks for Is the majority benefited by it? work is really begging for bread. Think of an act against the public The work is to get money to get weal that is not, mediately or imbread, and, therefore, bread is the mediately, caused by the desire to object of the begging for a job. Un- gain at the expense of one's fellows. Trying to Cheat God; by Marcus W. der Socialism no man or woman will have to beg for a job—he or she will have an equal ownership move the cause of crimes. And 

## BOOKS RECEIVED.

talist owners. They have been trained that way. Socialists are opposed to the system of slavery and job begging that we have.

"Trust? Yes, it comes to me that I have heard something about that the article contained in this pam-

ago there was something said about 1904.

The author shows conclusively, and proves by exhaustive scriptural quota-tions, that the message of Jesus was not done to the individual, but also to so ciety, and that the agitation of the Naz-arene was not alone for spiritual salvation, but for social, econ omie, industria and political salvation as well.

prove of value to Socialist Christians in their struggle against the heresies of the capitalized pulpit.

Here's a letter from a navy yard employe at Washington: "That bundle of five I ordered a year ago was to supply some timid ones who objected to having a Socialist raper come to their homes, so I have been delivering it to them in the shop each week for a year. But now they want them to go to their homes in the future, as they are all eager for Socialism, and are preaching it to others, and so the movement grows. I enclose money order and the four names." Better attach yourself to a bundle of five for a year, comrade, and watch the scales fall from their eyes. fall from their eyes.

## THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

I maintain that the struggle for existence is a law inseparable from life, and consequently from humanity itself, but that, though remaining an inherent and constant law, it is gradually transformed in its essence and attenu-

Among primitive mankind the strug-gle for existence is but slightly differ-entiated from that which obtains among the other animals. It is the brutal struggle for daily food or for possession of the females—hunger and love are, in fact, the two fundamental needs and the two poles of life—and almost its only method is muscular violence. In a more advanced phase there is joined to this basic struggle for political supremacy (in the clan, in the tribe, in the village, in the commune, in the state) and more

in the commune, in the state) and more and more muscular struggle is superceded by intellectual struggle.

In the historical period the Graeco-Latin society struggled for civil equality (the abolition of slavery); it triumphed, but it did not halt, because to live is to struggle; the society of the middle ages struggled for religious equality; it won the battle, but it did not halt; and at the end of the last not halt; and at the end of the last century, it struggled for political equality. Must it now halt and remain ity. Must it now halt and remain stationary in the present state of progress? Today society struggles for economic equality, not for an absolute material equality, but for that more practical, truer equality of which I have already spoken. And all the evidence are to be to forces with mathematical enables us to foresee with mathematical certainty that this victory will be won to give place to new struggles and new ideals among our decendants.—Ferri.

### MEN WHO KNOW, And What They Say About "Suppresse

V. Debs: "Suppressed Infor-

mation" came in my absence. Have just glanced through it and shall carry it with me. It is excellent, timely and convenient for reference. Walter Thomas Mills: "To put a fact

and an argument into a diagram or pic-ture in such a way as to surely puncture, and then with a barb so arranged that it cannot get out again—that's the best way to put things, and "Suppressed In-formation" does it that way."

formation" does it that way."

Ryan Walker: "I consider it the best thing of the straight-from the shoulder literature yet turned out by the Socialists in this country. You get 'em (the plutes) and swat 'em so hard they see comets. It's a Yogi vibration that'll knock the chimneys off the house of capitalism." italism.

W. C. Benton, national lecturer for the Socialist party: "I have carefully read every line of "Suppressed Information," and I am sure it is by far the best inand I am sure it is by far the best in-dictment of capitalism that has ap-peared in print. The curse of poverty, the dependence of the workers, the con-ditions of unemployment, and the de-struction of the home life of the work-ing class, are all clearly proved to be in-evitable with the operation of the capi-talist system. There is no room left for doubt. Your statements rest abso-lutely upon the figures furnished by the lutely upon the figures furnished by the official defenders of capitalism and facts official derenders of capitalism and facts attested by capitalist statesmen and writers. I hope you will be able to con-ceive some plan whereby this pamphlet may be placed in the hands of every cingman in America

Price, 10c per copy; 12 copies, \$1; 100 APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kas.



The Boytown Co-operative Railway Co.; by F. D. Warren; 10 copies for 30c Songs of Socialism; by Harvey P. Moyer; a dozen, \$2.50; each ... 25c Ghosts Banished; by Rev. A. M. Stir-

Suppressed Information; by F. D. Warren; a dozen for \$1; each 10c

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## FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES ONLY.

The Chicago Tribune's Washington correspondent said the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., was printing and sending out a biographical sketch of John D. Rockefeller. The Appeal mentioned the fact in its columns and also sent for a copy of the book. Here is the reply from the U. S. commissioner of education:

of education:

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of the let hetant, referred to me by the secretary. I desire to say that the statements which have recently appeared in some newspapers in recard to a sketch of "Educational Benefactors" issued by this bureau, are, in many reaperts, misicading. The second volume of the Annual Report of the Commissioner of Education for 1848 contains a chapter entitled "Sketches of 1848 contains," written by Homorable John 1840 and 1849 and 1

editer the bureau nor the department has coules of Volume Two of that Resport for artibution to individuals, all being needed supply educational institutions that have alshed the named statistics used in compil the respect, but all the larger while lifes in the United States are supplied with each of the Very respectfully yours.
WM. HARRIS, Commissioner.

## Army Column

Comrade Cook, of Hamilton, O., rec ollects us with a club of three yearlies.

Comrade Van Buren, of Chicago, re-

Comrade Mann, of Lakeland, Fla., got to the bat the other day with a club of

Comrade Hennessy, of Morgantown, W. Va., recollects us with a club of five Comrade Quesnel, of Las Vegas, N. M.

touches us up with a bunch of seven vearlies. Comrade Marble, of Beaumont, Tex. shelled the jungles recently, with four asualties.

Comrade Davis, of Junction City, shelled the jungles last week, with forty

Comrade Boone, of China, La., joins the crew that takes a bundle of five weekly for a year. Comrade Ward, of Hite, Utah, is trav

eling in New York, and while so doing is distributing The Message. Ten year Comrade Wright, of Selma, Ind., gets in with a club of six yearlies, which in-dicates very plainly that Wright is all

right. Comrade Ada Boggess takes a bundle of five for a year, to be sent to Fair mont, W. Va.

The blanks that the government let us use any more were too small for Cole, of Abington, Mass., so the back was used. Club of twelve yearlies.

Comrade Walsh, of Red Bank, N. J. captured five of the unterrified last week and landed them safely in the guard-house, where we will give them regular doses of the Economic Tonic for a year.

Comrade Wood, of Blyn, Wash., put the Togo to four of his esteemed fellow citizens the other day, which perform-ance we Wood tearfully recommend to each and every reader as being the

Don't fail to get to the front with an order for the Trust edition. This edition will break all previous records ever made by any paper ever published on this planet, and you want to be in on that record-breaking score.

Comrade Hitzelberger, of St. Joseph, scalped four of the enemy last week. Those Russian names are rather hard on the Asmy editor, but he defies 'em to spring one at the bottom of a subscription list that he can't read. Comrade Walker, of Edgerton, Kas. touches us up with an order for 250 copies of the Trust edition, which edition is proving to be very popular in Kansas. If you haven't ordered any vet, get in with an order for at least 250 copies

Comrade Taggart, a real estate deale of Enterprise, Ore., secures the renewal of six others in addition to his own. We wish that you would keep track of those who are taking the paper and when you find that it has stopped, touch them up

Comrade Wheeler, not satisfied with the modesty of our requests, orders two bundles of five for a year to his own address. You can order two or more bundles of five if you want to—the style or get-up of the order never causes us a moment's uneasiness.

Comrade Barnes, of Guthrie, Okla. orders 250 of the Trust edition. We were in hopes that Oklahoma would fail to harass us on the Trust edition, at least, and let us have a little peace and quiet. But Oklahoma is Oklahoma, and we have lots of orders from there.

Songs of Socialism; by Harvey P.
Moyer; a dozen, \$2.50; each ... 25c
Ghosts Banished; by Rev. A. M. Stirton ... ... 10c
The Rebel at Large; by May Beals ... 35c
Suppressed Information; by F. D.
Warren; a dozen of of \$1; each ... 10c
Warren; a dozen for \$1; each ... 10c oc absolutely safe, and no other form is.

Comrade Johnson, of Wichita, Kas. renews his bundle of ten for another

Bundle of five copies for a year will only cost you \$1, and you will always have the extra copies that you need to hand out to those that you want to reach with some special article that is always appearing. You know that if you had had this bundle of five in the past you would have reached a good many more people than you have. Get it now.

"Hello, Centralt" yells Comrade Ea-"Hello, Centrail" yells Comrade Lanton, of Canton, O., "here's ten scalps for the Appeal. Canton isn't dead by a good deal." "I'd cail that town 'ou,'" remarked the Joke Editor. "Why!" inno Editor. deal." "I'd call that town 'on,'" re-marked the Joke Editor. "Why!" inno-cently inquired the Religious Editor. "They've eliminated the word 'can't' from their vocabulary." replied the J. E., as he dodged an ink bottle shied at him by the frate R. E.

A bundle of five copies weekly to your address for a year will cost you only \$1.00 and you will have literature at hand each week which you will find of great value in carying on the work. We have several thousands who are taking bundles of five, and we would like to have your address on that list.

THE SUMMER-TIME COMBINATION, SI

## SOCIALISM AND WAR.

The German government prohibited , the French Socialist deputy, speaking in Berlin. Comrade speech, however, was read and Jaures' speech, however, was read and digested by many thousands of people, who would probably never have heard of it had the government permitted him to have gone to Berlin, delivered his address and gone his way. The Vorwarts, the Socialist daily, printed a special edition of 140,000 copies, and the meeting which was to have been addressed by the distinguished French Socialist was attended by more than 4,000 persons. The German government was opposed to The German government was opposed to this particular speech, because the meet-ing was called as a demonstration by the Socialists against involving the two na-tions in war over the Morocco tangle. The keynote was struck in this senter and it sounds the toesin for the Social ists of all countries:

"To maintain peace in the face of such sudden bolts from the blue as the recent alarm in Morocco, the working classes of and vigilance a constant duty. The in ternational proletariat must ternational projectariat must not be re-served for occasional use at Socialist congresses; but a steady force, intelli-gent and alert, prepared at all times to control events at their birth, and to nip in the bud the elements of strife development might lead to war."

Jaures continues: "We Socialists, let it be understood, are not afraid of war. Should war break out we shall look events boldly in the face, and do best to turn them to advantage national independence, of liberty, economic emancipation. Our horror war is not dictated by a debilitated and enervated sentimentality. The revolu-tionist resigns himself to human suffertionist resigns himself to human suffer-ing when it becomes the condition of human progress and the means of up-lifting and liberating the oppressed and the exploited. But in the Europe of today the work of liberty and the redress ing of wrongs are not to be accomplished by international wars. It is by the growth of democracy and Socialism and by that way only, that the suffer ings of the people will be appeased. The consent of human beings is to democ-racy the only rule of national and international right. Socialism seeks to ganize human collectivism, but not by an organization of constraint. It aims at establishing for nations, as for individ-uals, the free disposition of themselves under a general law of justice and har-mony which will prevent all attempts at exploitation.

"In times of peace the growth of de-mocracy and Socialism is assured. Rev-ciution may spring out of an European war—and the governing classes will be well advised to bear that possibility in well advised to be mind; but from war may also spring, for long periods, crises of counter-revolution; of furious reaction, of exasperated nationalism, of stifling dictatorshi ated nationalism, of stifling dictatorship, of monstrous militarism, a long chain of retrograde violences and base hatreds, of reprisals and servitude. Therefore we have no desire to play at this game of barbarous chance. We will not expose to this toss of bloody dice the certainty of programly working plants. pose to this toss of bloody dice the cu-tainty of progressive working class emancipation, nor the certainty of just emancipation, nor the certainty of just mancipation, nor the could people and utonomy guaranteed to all peoples and utonomy guaranteed by the complete fragments of peoples by the comple victory of European Social Democracy.

"That is why we French Socialists re-pudiate now and forever all thought of military revenge against Germany. We Socialists stand before each other without exclusive or arrogant pretensions, remembering the past only to abjure to gether all vanity, hatred and mistrust to work together single-heartedly for to work together single-heartedly for definite peace between France and Ger-many in order that the proletariat of the two nations may give themselves completely to the work of emancipation

and civilization.
"In this capital of Berlin, which our soldiers entered before the Germans en-tered Paris, we proclaim before the world the pact of union between the working classes of France and Germany. We reject together all thought of international violence. Together we datest

Washington, August 16.—There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of per-sons engaged in statistical work for the sons engaged in statistical work for the government about the truth of the assertion that women are crowding men out of occupations. All the figures compiled by the government show a steady increase in the number of women engaged in gainful occupations.

During the last decade the increase has been a little more than 5 per cent. That is, the number of females over ten years of age engaged in work for works.

## From Rhodes' "History of the U. S."

"The poor whites of the South looked on the prosperity of the slave-holding lord with rank and sullen envy; his trappings contrasted painfully with their wants and comforts, yet he (the slave-master) knew so well how to play upon their contempt for the nigger, and to make it appear that his and their interests were identical, that, when election day came, the whites, who were without money and without slaves, did the bidding of the lord of the plantation. When Scuthern interests were in danger, it was the poor whites who voted for their preservation. The slave-holders and the members of that society which classified ranged them took the offices. It was extremely ranged they round them took the offices. It was extremely rare that a

voted for their preservation. The slave-holders and the members of that society which clustered round them took the offices. It was extremely rare that a man who had ever labored with his hands was sent to congress from the South, or chosen to one of the prominent positions in the state.

"The political system of the South was an oligarchy under the republican form. The slave-holders were in a very disproportionate minority in every state. Two hundred thousand men with pure white skins in South Carolina, said Broderick to the senators, 'are now degraded and despised by thirty thousand aristocratic slave-holders.' The governor of South Carolina was in favor of doing something to elevate their poor, but feared they were 'hoplessly doomed to ignorance, poverty and crime." In 1850 there were 347,525 slave-holders, who, with their families, may have numbered two millions. The total white population of the slave states was 6,125,000, so that less than one-third of the white people of the South could possibly have derived any benefit from the institution of slavery. In other words, this imperial domain, covering more square miles than there were free states, was given up to two million people; and more than seven millions, bond and free, labored for them or were subservient to their interests, Yet these figures by no means represent the exclusive character of the slave-holding oligarchy. In the enumeration of slave-holders were included many men from the laboring class, who, by unusual industry or economy, had become possessed of the class from which they had sprung. Of the large planters owning more than fifty slaves, whose elegance, luxury and hospitality are recited in tales of travities lave, or perhaps more, but who, politically and socially, belonged only to one slave, or perhaps more, but who, politically are recited in tales of travities lavery whose estates and lives has shone the luster of romance and poetry, there were less than eight thousand. They were the true center of the oligarchy, there were less tha

### PARTY PROGRESS.

Walter Thomas Mills speaks at Painesville, O., on the morning of Labor day, and at Erie, Pa., in the afternoon of the

A new Socialist local, with 15 char ter members, is reported at Altoona, Pa. Comrade Thompson orders a supply of sub cards to keep the good work

Columbus, O., Socialists have nomi-nated a county ticket and will jump in and make things warm for the political buzzards roosting on the backs of the people. A city ticket will be nominated n a few weeks.

New locals have been organized at the following places in Oklahoma: Fair-mont, Weatherford, Elk City, Merritt and Highland, Old locals have been reorganized at Poarch, Roll and Blackwell. Comrade John Collins had successful meetings all along his route.

The Erie, Pa., Socialists will celebrate Labor day at Four Mile creek by a monster picnic. An ox roast will be a feature, together with prize drawings, contests, music and dancing on the side. Walter Thomas Mills will be the speaker.

Comrade Weaver, of Liepsic, O., went comrade Weaver, of Liepsic, O., went down to the stationery store last week and bought all the foolscap paper in the shop, pasted the sheets together, and went out and captured forty yearlies. "Don't care a continental for the post-office order," he shouts in defiance. "Will send in subscriptions anyhow to the best Socialist propagately. best Socialist propaganda paper published "

Comrade George H. Goebel, of Newark, Conrade George H. Goebel, of Newark,
N. J., lectured to a fair-sized audience
at Little Rock, Ark., under the auspices
of the Little Rock local. We were "up
against" a combination in the shape of
an intermittent rain during the day, a
large fire which broke out about an hour
It is esser

John Latimer, Cashmere, Wash., wants to hear from his brother, W. J. Latimer, time ago.

## Land Values

Are now beyond the reach of the man without large means. It, therefore, behooves every one to take advantage of such opportunities as come his way, especially when the farm goes to the man who buys the most copies of a Socialist paper. Your investment will be a good one from any standpoint; you will nowhere else get the opportunity we offer, on the terms we offer it.

## ALL RAILWAY OFFICIALS CRIMI-

pecial to the Record-Herald.

Kansas City, August 20 .- "The giving of rebates by railroads is a common thing," said E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe railroad, today, "and the only excuse seems to be that they all do it."

Can the president read? Laws are not for the rich-they are for poor criminals only.

## TO STOP TRAFFIC IN GIRLS Twelve European Countries in a Treaty

walter Thomas Mills will be the speaker. The picnic is being advertised by posters four feet by six feet in size.

There's a mayor of a little town in Ohio who is beginning to see the light. He hands in an order for a bunch of books, and as a postscript, adds: "You will see by my letter head that I am mayor of this village, and if any of your orators get arrested on our streets I will advance their case on the docket and render a Socialist decision instead of a constitutional one."

to Prevent the Trade.

Berlin, July 17.—The Reichsanzelger publishes the details of the treaty entered into between twelve European tered into between twelve European tered into between the feet also of the treaty entered into between the feet also of the treaty entered into between twelve European tered into between twelve European tered into between twelve Teuropean tered into between twelve European tered into between twelve Europe to Prevent the Trade.

kept, particularly at large railway sta-tions and scaports, to detect persons engaged in the white slave trade.

The contracting parties further obli-gate themselves to financially assist girls enticed abroad to return home. Agen-cies and persons advertising positions abroad for women are to be subjected to special police attention.

Most of the signatories included their colonies, but Germany, Great Britain, Denmark and Spain reserve decision re-garding their colonies until a later period.

## Unity Is Not Afraid

classes of France and Germany. We reject together all thought of international violence. Together we detest and denounce all those whoever they may be who seek to embroil the two nations. We oppose the pacific, open and loyal diplomacy of the international workers to the reckless and covetous diplomacy of capitalists and feudal governments."

Socialist Readings and Recitations; by Mrs. L. J. Tubbs. A 64- tions; by Mrs. L. J. Tubbs. A 64- tions; by Mrs. L. J. Tubbs. A 64- tions gage pamphlet containing selections suitable for recitations in Socialist Locals and meetings.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

The WOMEN DOING THE WORK. It Washington, August 16.—There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and to the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and to the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and to the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and to the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slightest doubt in the minds of per- light and the slight and the Those who are frightened at the steady dvance of Socialism overlook one very important feature of that movement.

The Georgia state cenate killed the child labor bill by a vote of 23 to 17. This measure passed the house some

Engaged in gainful, occupations.

During the last decade the increase has been a little more than 5 per cent. That is, the number of females over ten years of age engaged in work for wages bas gained at that rate, while for the same period the gain among males has been only a fraction over 1 per cent. The gain among females is 4 to 1

Once Mills was asked at a propaganda meeting: "Won't you give us an example of some one who is nobe class conscious" He replied: "Well, a wooden Indians, but he is not conscious of it, and there are other wooden in the same condition."

Young Guggenheimer, whose papa gave him a fortune, lost \$47,000 at roulette in Saratoga the other day. This may seem a great loss, but the young man never missed a meal. There is plenty more dollars in the mountains out west and laying it at papa's feet.

Three yearlies from Mrs. J. W. Likens, East Radford, Va.

Least Radford, Va.

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