No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

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

The Farm. .

We do not believe that there are more than twenty-five or thirty actually contesting for the farm, since the great bulk of the orders received for the Trust Ediand counted after the close of the con- not leave the station house,

will receive a warranty deed to eighty scres of land—a farm that will give him an agreeable and profitable home the bal-

This land is located one mile from Ra-

The ground is finely adapted to fruitgrowing, vegetable production, and will exceed anything in the United States as

by side.

The climate is something exceptional, as the farm is nestled among the Ozark wills—world-famous for pure air and water—for cool summers and mild win-

Rules of the Contest.

Rules of the Contest.

1—A farm of 80 acres, one mile from Ravenden Springs, Ark., will be given under warranty deed to the man or woman that orders he argest number of copies of the Trust Edition of the great number of copies of the Trust Edition of the Contest of the Contes

Previous to sending a detail of olice to break up a street meeting of Socialists at Kansas City the other night, the chief of police despatched detectives in plain clothes to mingle with the crowd and ascertain if there were any revolvers 250 and 500 copies. We are not able to tectives reported that there were say who is in the lead, or what the none. The scheme of the chief of largest number of copies ordered by any police to arrest a number of armed Socialists was thus nipped in the know ourselves. No one will know that, bud, and the detail of police, which or can have any idea of what the record was held in readiness after the will be or who the winner will be until regular hours for the express purthe slips are taken from the bank vault pose of making these arrests, did So far is the street riot and san-

guinary conflicts with the police re-The hour of victory for some man is guinary conflicts with the police re-now approaching—an hour in which, for moved from the Socialist propa-some seven or eight weeks of effort, he ganda that it has never before ocganda that it has never before ocbe careful not to carry deadly weap-This land is located one mile from Ravenden Springs, Ark, one of the leading summer resorts of the Southern States. The waters are a specific for all kidney, liver and stomach, as well as many minor troubles—and as a resort it will grow into a thriving town of good proportions in the near future. This land is located directly on the line of a proposed railway, which, when built, will furnish transportation from the farm to such markets as St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis.

The ground is finely adapted to fruit would be delighted to nab a Sochicken and egg producer. It will, to cialist with a pistol on his pershort about it, produce anything expet strictly tropical products, being on the line between the North and South, stand these arrests, but it cannot ence cotton and wheat will grow side to the delighted to hab a Socialist with a pistol on his person. The movement can easily stand these arrests, but it cannot afford to be placed in a false light before the public. The wholesale arrests of Socialists now taking place all over the country, from New York to San Francisco, indicate a concerted movement of the

what Fairbanks wanted the job for?
who ever wins it will get more than the value of his money.

RECOLLECT THAT THE CONTEST ENDS AT 6 P. M., SEPTEMBER 30TH, AND ALL ORDERS COUNTED ON want to throw at the birds? The THIS FARM MUST BE IN THIS OFWORK people—but then please don't
mention them in the same breath
who has placed an order, even
with the little tin gods that reign IF FOR ONLY 250 COPIES, IS CONSID- in the graft atmosphere of Washing-ERED A CONTESTANT, AND WHAT- ton. It would be sacrilege. When So-EVER YOU HAVE ORDERED BEFORE cialists get in office there will be an IS CREDITED TO YOU ON THE CON- end to such graft—so please don't thousands of dollars to visit and in-

indicted for crime! Money is the previous to the publication of the Post and the second sup his praylimited the first fall too. A constraint of the Arguert for the Trust fall too. A constraint of the Arguert for the Contest of the Arguert for th ship him.

> MISS TARBELL is telling in Mc-Clure's Magazine what the Standard "has done" to Kansas. Will some-body please tell us officially what the Standard "is doing" to Kansas and people to vote for and sustain! And when it will finis! the job?

A MAN named Wilson holds the position of secretary of agriculture of the United States-a place, one would think, which honorable men Wilson has been holding the posivate secretary at public expense.

And you vote for this! the knives cost dollars apiece; they who stoop to stealing penknives and they vote for bills that enable corporations to rob the public treasury

Why should the people kick against party in the people kick agains

saloon man whom he married he can be concerned to the concerned any information concerning the concerned any information and information against urging can't deetect any on the money you wring from the necessities of the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set. They may distribute these papers to be disconcerned by the cash they must not be given to man who may be the concerned the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set they may distribute these papers to be disconcerned by the cash to concern the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set they may distribute these papers to be disconcerned by the cash to concern the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set they may distribute these papers to be disconcerned by the cash to contain the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set they may distribute the people. Please, Mr. Rockefeller, send your Texas champion a thirty-set they may be the people with a hole in it. He don't know any better. Great is Mammon, and such preachers worlds they are not fined. They own the government and the judges. the government and the judges. Laws are made only for the work people or their friends to obey. The rich do not have to obey the laws.

"PEACE" HAS BEEN DECLARED.

The dispatches to be that peace between Russia and Japan has been would be selected to fill. This man declared, settled | Mr. Morgan, who represented both the Russian tion ever since 1897, and has had and Japanese boundeders. Now his son drawing a fine salary as priother will proceed with increased The recent graft inquiry revealed vigor. The battle-field will be transthe fact that Wilson sent his son ferred from the fit of cannon to lice stopped the Socialist meeting be- was forced to wait. for a summer trip to look after pri- the counting house and factory. The cause it vate mining interests in Alaska at more than a million men will be crowd." The same paper says: the expense of the government agraft, and doesn't the spoils belong to the victors? A few families have had lifer hands in the public treasury all their lives—they exist and get their lives—they exist and get saiaries! You ought to guess how. And you vote for this! she will enter the world powers with would be adhered to here. Ar the last session the United people on earth, whom, supplied said the chief. "They are blockading the tates senators drew 828 penknives, with modern machinery, will make streets, and at the same time they are States senators drew 828 penknives, with modern machinery, will make or nearly 10 to each member, and Europe and America look like thirty abusing the police and everybody cents when trying to compete with paid for wrist bags, handkerchief her cheap products. The struggle the people. I don't know how we will cases and manicure sets for their for commercial supremacy will be wives. To put it bluntly, the senate more fearful, more sanguinary. s composed largely of petty thieves wrought with more suffering than find a hall." who are small enough to steal a few have the bloody fields of the recent | 1t's account of the Saturday night dollars from the public treasury, in war-it means slow starvation to unthe shape of appropriations, to save told millions of men, women and their personal funds. It looks like children, but the pople are so stu- F. Ctoal had been preaching the tenets the higher the position and the pidly in love with private exploits- of Socialism from a cracker box to a

POISONING FOR PROFIT.

W. F. Little, Tulere, Cal., writes arrest, the Appeal that the canners have dred pounds to peel and pit peaches, the coroon established by the officers. This year they pay ten cents per Martha Biegler, who had watched every for a petty bribe? The senate is This year they pay ten cents per a den of boodlers. And the people hundred for pitting, and then give

Combined this farm is an immense bed of the carrests are first-class advertising. Every arrest, if properly man. The widow of Mennen, who first began agod, can be turned to good account aloun fifteen years ago, was offered recently \$1,000,000 for the business, which grew from a good deal less foundation that this farm offers. Mennen entered into an unknown field, with little or no a good deal less foundation that this farm offers. Mennen entered into an unknown field, with little or no and of nepotism, with the rest of the gang of senators who have their onto counting the vars sums he derived wives, sons, daughters, cousins, unclear that is today worth \$1,000,000 for the business which grew from a word word summer who were sunning the leaves the first day he took office. Tairbanks if you order the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better shart than Mennen fall, which he raised horse-radials, and great household be appeared to the first day he took office. Tairbanks in the contract of the first day he took office Fairbanks and the secretary states. And there you make to win it. We offer you, if you order the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust Edition, a better the most copies of the Trust E

The reigning families of Europe are nearly all of blood kin. They are simply a band of freebooters who have gotten into control of the earth and use the prejudice, ignorance and superstitions of the people to main-tain their hold and skin them. But we Americans haven't any such prejudices and superstitions! No. no! We just have our rulers (com-mercial) skin us because we like to be skinned.

THE Kansas City Journal gravely informs its readers that the Standard Oil has "declared war" upon

"Socialist Meeting Was Attracting Too Big a Crowd."

"was attracting too big a

want to speak they will have to

meeting is as follows:

larger the salary the more petty the tion that they will have it no other thief who gets the place. What do way. But pain will crive them to on Ninth street on the side of the bill you think of United States senators

The Kansas City Journal says the po- was called from the crowd and Woods to Kansas City on his way to

to the faces of what may be termed a gathering of average Americans. By their dress he could have picked out many artisans, skilled mechanics who make good wages, men who make good wages.

the speaker, seeming to watch what ef-

fect his words had on them.

Croal began his speech with a reference to the Declaration of Independence the police. He warned his hearers that it all times they should keep within the

officer, and it has a secretary. We are lawfully assembled here to discuss Socialism. The capitalist class has taken from us all halls, and we have only the street to meet in. It is our hall and here we meet to discuss questions which are vital to all humanity."

Crowd Began to Gather,

long to them. They are fighting for the right to exploit the workers. What right have they to eat fine dinners and we not have them? Those old fossils are crush-

ing humanity into the earth and giving the matter no thought. What are the producers to them?"

te of encouragement on the part of his

New York Socialists Arrested.

As reported last week, three of our speakers—Sol Fieldman, William Karlin and Algernon Lee, the last named our candidate for mayor—were arrested our candidate for mayor—were arrested on Tuesday evening of last week for addressing a meeting at Jefferson street and East Broadway, which the police authorities had assumed to "forbid" on the ground of their pretended "apprehension of disorder" because of the bakers' strike. The next morning Magistrate Moss imposed minimum fines of \$5, which were paid under protest, with reservation of the right to appeal.

Two More Arrested.

On Wednesday evening Fieldman and National Organizer Myron W. Wilkins undertook to address a meeting at the

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

That Chief Hayes is right when he said that a general order had been issued to the police of all cities to arrest Socialist speakers is evident from the impartial nner in which, from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific, our speakers are being arrested and subjected to fines and imprisonment. The Appeal has from week to week chronicled the accounts of the arrest of speakers in California, Oregen and Washington. Above is an ac-

gon and Washington, Above is an account of the contest waged in New York and in the Middle States. Toledo, Ohio, Secialists have just won a victory, the Kansas City comrades have beaten the police at their own game, the New York Socialists have driven the police into their holes, and this feat will be repeated on the Pacific coast.

The question is WHO ISSUED THIS GENERAL ORDER! The order without doubt came from Washington. The police power is always at the beck and call of the ruling class. The late Senator Hanna, a few months before his death, said the national republican committee had undertaken a general campaign of education against Socialism. If this was not sufficient, other effective means would be used! The police powers of the cities are a part of these other effective means. But did you notice how neatly and effectually the Socialists nipped the game in the bud! Three cheers and a tiger for the comrades of Kansas City, New York, Ohie and the Pacific coast. Take off your hats and yell!

REMEDY AGAINST ILLEGAL AR-

During July, in Portland, Ore., Social ist speakers were drawing large crowds on the streets. One of them was arrested and fined under a void city ordinance, and fined under a void city ordinance, the charge being that he refused to "move on." The ordinance reads: "That if any person shall stand on the street or sidewalk, after being notified to move on by any public officer of said city he shall be punished by a fine not exceeding

The constitution of Oregon reads: "No law shall violate the right of the people

to be secure in their persons against un-reasonable seizure no warrant shall is-sue without probable cause."

Under such a provision such or a sim-flar city ordinance is unconstitutional, as it is lawful to stand on the street, therefore refusing to move on is not prob-able cause for arrest, and such presecu-tion is ground for damage for false im-

had made an the world needed, and now they had needed, and now they had needed, and now they had to wait till some wore out. It was nobody's fault—that was the way of it; and five thousand men and women were turned out in the dead of winter, to live upon their savings if they had any, and otherwise to die. So many tens of thousands provision against unreasonable arrests. Many cities have a similar void cordinance, and arrests under it are sile-ordinance, and arrests under any tens of thousands already in the city, homeless and begging for work, and now five thousands more added to them!

rests. Many cities have a similar void ordinance, and arrests under it are illegal. A city has a right by ordinance to have police regulations, but an ordinance to be constitutional where it prescribes a penalty, must, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, musance, or the like; if it does not do that, then it does not constitute police regula-

that orders the most of the Trust Edition, on September 20th, at 6 p. m. Get in your final orders at once. This place is easily worth all the effort you may make to





Capital puts its mark upon the children and gives us a youth like this to become a citizen

The Jungle

"Sinclair's serial.—The Jungle—is a marvel for courage and intensity. In securing it you are immertaining the physics of the hot long ago been without the intensity of the publication of the publication

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

CHAPTER XXI.

nay pass the street. Under common law to arrests could be made.

A Socialist speaker should have a guard to attend to this matter if hired ar malicious persons persist in blockading. Such guard has a right to call upon the police to demand order.

A non-resident of the state or one who is not a citizen of the United States of America, after suffering illegal imprisonment, if poor, can go into the prisonment, if poor, can go into the products that went to every corner of the products the products the products that went to every corner of the products the pr America, after suffering filegal imprisonment, if poor, can go into the United States court with a \$5,000 damage suit, where he must be allowed to presecute suit to final resort, and also have witnesses. In such a suit the United States court would decide upon the state constitution and the city ordinance would be tested. The United States court is better for that purpose than the local courts on account of the matter being political.

This article should be copied and published in every Socialist magazine or paper, so that Socialist magazine or paper, so that Socialist speakers will not lay themselves liable and a stop be put to filegal arrests.

In the rairoad yaras, in warehouses and have something to do with religion, and the priest did not like her to have anything to do with strange religions. They were rich people who came to live there they made products that went to every corner of the world. There were often one or two chances—but there were always a hundred men for every chance, and his turn would not come. At night he crept into sheds and cellars and doorways—until would not come. At night he crept into sheds and cellars and doorways—until would not come. At night he crept into sheds and cellars and doorways—until would not come. At night he crept into there came a spell of belated winter weather, with a raging gale and the thermometer five degrees below zero at the termometer five degrees below zero at the priest did not like her to have anything to do with strange religions. They were rich people who came to live there they made products that went to every corner of the world. There were often one or two chances—but there always a hundred in the priest did not like her to have anything to do with strange religions. They then they are always a hundred in the priest did not like her to have anything to do with story to find out about the people who came to live there they are rich people who came to live there they are rich people who came to live there they made products that went to get a wind poo

to illegal arrests.

This article should be typewritten large and tacked on the wall in each Socialist hall or local Mary A. Leonard, Attorney, Portland, Ore.

SOCIALIST PLAYS.

He had to fight often in these days—to fight for a place near the factory gates, and now and again with gangs on the street. He found, for instance, that the business of carrying satchels for rail-

Miss Agnes Wakefield, secretary of the Boaton Socialist Women's club, and also secretary of The Boston Dramatic club, has translated from the German of Ernst Preczang a play entitled "The Upper and Lower Class," which, together with the one act play, "The Curate's Dream," by Robert Granville, reprinted from the London Clarion, are done into a neat booklet by the Appeal printer for use by Socialist dramatic clubs.

The cast in both plays is not large and locals can use these plays to advantage in preparing an entertainment. Price, 15c per copy.

The Contest

Closes

For the 80-scre farm, which will be given to the man or woman that orders the most of the Trust Edition, on September 30th, at 6 p. m. Get in your final orders at Edition, on September 30th, at 6 p. m. Get in your final orders at the correct of the price of the pri

three days—there was a chance of a job for him.

It was quite a story. Little Juozapas, who was near crazy with hunger these was that passed—it seemed as if they rose out of the ground, in the dim grey light. A river of them en, and it would happen that way forever. They had made all the harvesting-machines that the world to wait till some wore out. It was nobody's fault—that was the way of it; and five thousand men and women out in the dead of winter, to get savings if they had any, se to die. So many tens of Iready in the city, homeless for work, and now five them.

It was a chance of a job for him.

It was quite a story. Little Juozapas, who was near crazy with hunger these days, had gone out on the street to beg to them poured in through the gate—and then gradually ebbed away again, until there were only a few late ones running, having been run over by a wagon when a mittle child, but he had got himself a broomstick, which he put under his arm for a crutch. He had fallen in with some other children and found the way to Tom Cassidy's dump, which lay three or four blocks away. To this place there eame every day many hundreds of wagonloads of garbage and trash, from the dead of winter, to give the came every day many hundreds of wagonloads of garbage and trash, from the dead of winter, to give the came every day many hundreds of wagonloads of garbage and trash, from the dead of winter, to give the came every day many hundreds of wagonloads of garbage and trash, from the lake front where the rich ple, lived; and in the heaps the children raked for food—there were hunks of bread, and potato peelings, and apple to say that Jurgis should wait, and so bread and potato peelings, and apple to say that Jurgis should wait, and so bread and potato peelings, and apple to say that Jurgis should wait, and so bread and potato peelings, and apple to say that Jurgis should wait, and so bread and potato peelings. raked for food—there were hunks of bread, and potato peelings, and apple-cores, and meat-bones, all of it half frozen and quite unspoiled. Little Juoz-apas gorged himself, and came home with a newspaper full which he was feeding to Antanas when his mother came in. Elzhieta was horrified, for she gal. A city has a right by ordinance to have police regulations, but an ordinance so to be constitutional where it prescribes a penalty, must, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, as notice, point the public to acts contrary to public policy, nuist, and the public policy, nuist, and the public policy nuistance, or the like; if it does not constitute police regulations.

Where a penal ordinance does not put to a policy officer upon rules, that ordinance shint the policy of the public policy. Where a penal ordinance does not constitute police regulations.

With a newspaper full which he was with a newspaper full which he was him to meet the policy of the dumps was fit to cat. The next day, heaven, when there were a job for him, when there were a job for him, when there were a public policy or a job for him, when there were a public officer upon rules, that the misance, under common unwritten law, police officers have a right to prevent nuisance or keep the street from being blockaded, but under it no arrests can be made unless it be that persons, when requested by an officer to hate object and the public policy. The public policy or a public policy or an act of the junce of

Elzbieta was glad to have somebody to isten, and she told all their woes-what had happened to Ona, and the jail, and the loss of their home, and Marija's ac-cident, and how Ona had died, and how

three days-there was a chance of a job | and boarding-houses across the way,

shivering.

Jurgis presented his precious letter. The gatekeeper was surly, and put him through a catechism, but he insisted that he knew nothing, and as he had taken the precaution to seal his letter, there was nothing for the gatekeeper to do but send it to the person to whom it was addressed. A messenger came back to say that Jurgis should wait, and so he came inside of the gate, perhaps not sorry enough that there were others less fortunate watching him with greedy eyes.

The great mills were getting under way—one could bear a vast stirring, a rolling and rumbing and hammering. Little by little the scene grew plain—towering black buildings here and there, long rows of shops and sheds, little rall-ways branching averywhere here grey ways branching everywhere, bare grey cinders under foot and oceans of billow-ing black smoke above. On one side of the grounds ran a railroad with a dozen tracks, and on the other side lay the lake, where steamers came to load.

Jurgis had time enough to stare and speculate, for it was two hours before he was summoned. He went into the office-building, where a company time-keeper interviewed him. The superin-tendent was busy, he said, but he (the timekeeper) would try to find Jurgis a job. He had never worked in a steel-mill before? But he was ready for anything? Well, then, they would go and see.

marveled.

He was taken to the Bessemer fur-

nace, where they made billets of steel-a dome like building the size of a big theatre. Jurgis stood where the bal-cony of the theatre would have been, and theatre. Jurgis stood where the balcony of the theatre would have been, and opposite, by the stage, he saw three giant caldrons, big chough for all the devise of hell to brew their broth in, full of something white and blinding, bubbling and splashing, roaring as if volcances were blowing through it—one had to shout to be heard in the place. Liquid fire would leap from these caldrons and scatter like bombs below—and men were working there, seeming careless, so that Jurgis caught his breath with fright. Then a whistle would toot, and across the curtain of the theatre would come a little engine with a carload of something to be dumped into one of the receptacles; and then another whistle would toot, down by the stage, and another train would back up—and suddenly, without an instant's warning, one of the giant kettles began to tilt and topple, finging out a jet of hissing, toaring flame. Jurgis shrank bank appalled, for he thought it was an accident; there fell a pillar of white flame, dazzling as the sun, swishing like a the hot to fight for a place near the factors of instance, that happened to final any part of the business of carying satelacts for rail road passangers was a pre-empted one-many of the street. He found, or instance, that business of carying satelacts for rail road passangers was a pre-empted one-many of the policeman "squared," and so the same of the street the fact that the square squared so did warper and that the garrel was fully the same one in the square squared and so the same of the street that Jurgis caught his breath with the fact that the square squared so the same of the street that Jurgis and the street that Jurgi

a great red snake escaped from purga-tory; and then, as it slid through the rollers, you would have sworn that it was alive—it writhed and squirmed, and wriggles and shudders passed out wriggles and shudders passed through its tail, all but flinging it off by needed only to be cut and straightened to be ready for a railroad.—It was at

she was coming to see him, and bring him a new crutch to walk with Sho him a new crutch to walk with Sho had on a hat with a bird on it, Juozapas added, and a long fur snake around her neck.

So they began a tour, among sights that made Jurgis stare amazed. He wondered if ever he could get used to working in a place like this, where the ing, and climbed the ladder to the garret, and stood and stared about her, turning pale at the sight of the blood stains on the floor where Ona had died. She was a "settlement-worker," she explained to Elzbieta—she lived around on Ashland avenue. Etzbieta knew the place over a feed-store; somebody had wanted her to go there, but she had not came to go the thought that it must have something to do with stringen, and they prive there to find out about the poor people; but what good they expected it would do them to know, one could not imagins. So they began a tour, among sights that made Jurgis stare amazed. He wondered if ever he could get used to working in a place like this, where the area of the star and climbed the ladder to the garret, and stood and stared about her, turning pale at the sight of the blood stains on the floor where Ona had died. She was a "settlement-worker," she ex-plained to Elzbieta—she lived around on Ashland avenue. Etzbieta knew the place over a feed-store; somebody had wanted her to go there, but she had not came to go the tree of the poor people; but what good they expected it would do the work of the star and the control of the same of the star and fagures, and the control of the same of the star and fagures, and there are the mother, and take the mother, and take the mother, and take the wink had been there to the same and figures, the trunning in front of a car, and have in the white she was doing her will be later the add to kick Jurgis in the due to kind the dark to know here land to kind price the ever he had to kick Jurgis and make clear by his the to know, and there, and the make that dark in the will also the state, and make clear by his ther

and terror dwell. Then the great caldron tilted back again, empty, and Jurgis aw to his relief that no one was hurt, and turned and followed his guide out into the sunlight.

They went through the blast-furnace, through rolling mills where hars of atest were turning, giant hands and chopped like in the consenting and above giarly of the seased about and chopped like in the consense of the seased about and chopped like in the consense of the sease of the seased about and chopped like in the consense of the sease of the s Jurgis had two visitors during his ill-ness—one the young lady from the set-tlement, and the other Miss Wheeler.

ment a month or two before. No one in the neighborhood knew them, for they kept to themselves; it was not clear why they were there, for they were people of a far different class from the Packthe end of this rail's progress that Jurgis got his chance. They had to be moved by men with crowbars, and the boss here could use another man—so he took off his coat and set to work on the spot.

It took him two hours to get to this place, and a dollar and twenty cents a week; as this was out of the question, he wrapped his bedding in a bundle and took it with him, and one of his fellow-workingmen introduced him to a Polish lodging-house, where he might have the privilege of sleeping upon the floor for ten wild wonderful music that made them.

The Wheelers were a family that had rented a room in Panei Aniele's base-

It took him two hours to get test his place, and a dollar and twenty cents a week; as this was out of the question, he wrapped his bedding in a bundle and took it with him, and one of his fellow workingmen introduced him to a Polish lodging-house, where he might have the privilege of sleeping upon the floor for tencents a night. He got his meals at free-lunch counters, and every Saturday night he went home—bedding and all—and took the greatar part of his money to the family. Elzbieta was sorry for—this arrangement, for else feared that it would get him into the habit of living without them, and once a week was not very often for him to see his baby—but there was no othere way of arranging it. There was no chance for a woman at the steel-works, and Marija was now ready for work again, and lured on from day to day by the hope of finding it at the yards.

In a week Jurgis got over his sense of helplessness and bewilderment in the rail-mill. He learned to find his way about and to take all the miracles and terrors for granted, to work without hearing the rumbling and crashing. From blind fear he went to the other extreme; he became reckless and indifferent, like all the rest of the men, who took but little thought of themselves in the work they did; they had no share it it—they would hurry to their in the work they did; they had no share it it—they would have taken an interest. Also they knew that if they were had no more for being interested. Also they knew that if they were had been methods that were quicker and more effective in spite of the fact that they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to their they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to their they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to their they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to their they wore hard they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to their they would be flung aside and forgotten—and still they would hurry to thei

the skin from the inside of one of his hands. The company doctor bandaged it up, but he got no other thanks from any one, and was laid up for eight working days without any pay.

Most fortunately, at this juncture, Elzbieta got the long-awaited chance to go at five o'clock in the morning and help scrub the office-floors of one of the packers. Jurgis came home and covered himself with blankets to keep warm, and divided his time between sleeping and playing with little Antanas. Juozapas was away with a curtain, and with a screen the raking in the dump a good part of the time, and Elzbieta and Marija were hunting for more work.

Antanas was now over a live of the time and the was long afterwards that Jurgis pour orders and therefore the company doctor bandaged it up, but he got no other thanks from any one, and was a lide of one of the sing that they were nearly as poor as he was held they were nearly as poor as he was. It was long afterwards that Jurgis proport orders and there is the brother had made a tiny room to him self. Also they had pictures, and little hunting for more work.

Antanas was now over a look of the thing the company doctor bandaged it up, but he got no other thanks from any one, and was a silent as a corpse for an hour at a time.

The daughter was interested in this big, terms, and such the self. Also the was held any the fered so much and such the state age. With II. HUETT. Pomessa. California.

denly he noticed that there was a crowd before the door of the house, and he started in alarm. He ran up the steps and pushed his way in, and saw that Panei Aniele's kitchen was crowded with excited women. It reminded Jurgis so vividly of the time when he had come home from jail and found Ona dying, that his heart almost stood still.

"What's the matter?" he cried.

A dead silence had fallen in the room, and he saw that every one was staring at him. "What's the matter?" he exclaimed again.

and he saw that every one was staring at him. "What's the matter?" he exclaimed again.

And then, up in the garret, he heard sounds of wailing, in Marija's voice. He started for the ladder—and Panei Anielo seized him by the arm. "No, no!" she exclaimed. "Don't go up there!"

"What is it?" he yelled.

And the old woman answered him

And the old woman answered him weakly: "It's Antanas. He's dead, He was drowned in the street!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE GREATEST TRUST IN THE WORLD.

The Appeal Book Department receives numerous enquiries for literature de-scriptive of the growth and status of In the latter part of this month Mr.

In the latter part of this month Mr. Charles E. Russell's new book "The Greatest Trust in the World," will be ready for distribution, and contains a reliable history of the Beef Trust, and shows how this organization makes you pay a tax to them on nearly every mouthful of food you eat.

It shows how piracy has been reduced to a science under capitalism, how legalized bandits as men of business have taken advantage of the opportunities the system affords to secure a monopoly of food, how they use and dely law and courts, and how they hold the nation at their mercy.

The author knows his business and knows the remedy, although this work

The author knows his business and knows the remedy, although this work is restricted to a thorough and accurate exposure of the Beef Trust and its methods. Orders will be accepted at any time by the Appeal for prepaid delivery after September 15th. If you want the latest information on trusts and their methods this is the book to find it in. Price \$1.50.

"They are talking of having a govern-ment graft investigating board ap-pointed by Teddy to look after the grafters in Washington and elsewhere." "Great heavens! Who will investigate the investigators!"

The International Institute of Social Science, of Pittsburg, Pa., has issued the first of a series of "Socialist Posters." by Lucien Sanial, giving a comprehensive analysis of the capitalist system of production in the United States, illustrated

We can supply you with any book im-BOOKS ported or printed in the United States, prepaid, at publishers' prices. Send us four orders and they shall have prompt and care-ful attention. The Book Man likes to answer questions. Tell him your needs.

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THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By Withelm. Rockache. Franslated by Ernest Untermann. Fourth editions to the property of the property of

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- A Social Forecast -

"Our forecast is that one of those sudden changes, which are sure to arise in times of wide pressure, will combine these forces of resistence, and with them sweep the field for another deal in human rights."

The following article, written by Prof. | tional sentiments, will give rise to ad-Baseom, LLD., formerly president miratio,; and emulation. The assump-the Wisconsin University, was then which so readily arises from secondparkable, coming from Prof. Bascom-a prominent in educational circles. he be counted as a radical, which

observant of these admonitions, the er share of coming evils can be es-d. Still more is this true of social lisaster. Not only are the seeds of it in the soil, they are very visibly there. The preparation for difficulty is conpicuously before us. The net is spread in the sight of the bird to be caught

In the generation just passing torms of social activity have shown themselves und social states have arisen which cannot but greatly alter the next thirty rears. The multimillionaire cannot be nember of a free state, on equal with his fellow citizens. This terms with his fellow citizens. This would be true under any circumstances, but is still more true when this wealth has been acquired in abuse and in defiance of economic and civil law. This additional fact shows that the tyramical temper is present, which, opportunity favoring, will disregard all rights in behalf of personal power. We can but predict that the next generation is threatened match a still greater perversion of the

tention chiefly to general culture. Education is now becoming an opening to an exconditions which belong to a free and
democratic community. These disastrous tendencies are not felt at once, because a large middle class is only slowly
permeated by them. The disease is one
which takes time to undermine the constitution which it attacks.

The most obvious and immediately
sarviceable of equalities which go with
free institutions is equality in economic
opportunities. No other quality concerns so many actions, or actions on
which so large a share of welfare depends. The wealth of which we are
speaking has been accumulated at the
expense of this equality, and now threatens utterly to destroy it. One who can
bring hundreds of millions to an undertaking, and, by a little combination, can
carry the capital invested into the billions, has a power which, in compurison
with that of men of ordinary means,
gives him complete control of large undertakings. Not only does this mastery
extend to securing these forms of entarprise, it carries with it the ability of
making them, under almost any circumstances, profitable. No competition and
no fear of competition accompany the
development of business of this order,
and unless the conception itself was a
piece of folly the profits of a monopoly nd unless the conception itself was a leed of folly the profits of a monopoly corue to it at every stage. This wealth hay have been gained with a hard strugle, and at the expense of the rights of

power. Whether it is steel production the stock market that is under conteration, the multi-millionaire creates a conditions under which he operates. Leading of opportunity in business retions has suffered a sudden overthrow ich the future will easily complete. It was at one time felt that a large operty would ordinarily be scattered the next generation. This expectation as not apply to the magnitudes now atemplated, but vice, prodigality, intence, can all shelter themselves in see immense fortunes like birds that at in the carvings of a cathedral. Our

inted in the March 30, 1905, edition of ary considerations, the servility so indirinted in the March 30, 1905, edition of he Independent, New York, Recent wents point unerringly to the fulfillment of this forecast. The article is remarkable, coming from Prof. Baseom—a

mercial temper which belongs to us. A high order of ability is disclosed in the Bascom is not a Socialist, neither pursuit of wealth, and wealth brings a read as a radical, which real and still more ostensible enlarge-

A spirit of forecast belongs to all nowledge, and is thought to be the best toof of its existence. Physical disease now bears this burden of unusual accumise conditions which surround it. If we se observant of these admonitions, the mulation and expenditure, and is borne down by it. The aggregate gains, wait-ing to be distributed in many channels, are diverted into a few deep canyons. Ordinary effort meets with increasing obstacles and diminished returns. That separation in society between wealth creased by its own action, and which, so far, civilization has never escaped.

The education on which we rely manhood is not identical with education as a means to wealth. While the two aims are by no means opposed to each he is expected to lay by other, they may be pursued in neglect bial "rainy day." and of each other. The earlier education took form when the commercial spirit Can he do it? cation is now becoming an opening to an occupation. It thus drops into subordination to production, with an abatement

The strongest antagonism to social de-cay should be found in Christian faith, but faith slowly bends to the conditions which surround it. The Greek church brings to Russia no liberty. Our own re-ligion goes but a little way in carrying sympathetic aid to the working class, or sympathetic aid to the working class, or in arousing a sense of the service due from those who lead business. It has been no strange spectacle with us to find one ordering his economic activity in a method utterly subversive of the kingdom of heaven, and yet cherishing some detached notion of finding his way into that kingdom. He has provided himself with a night key, so that, an opportune moment arising, he may leave his business companions in the street, and drop into this quiet home of the faithful.

the carvings of a cathedral. Our these new forces are taking effect and raship will not escape their conmany pass into pronounced disease. It is quite within the range of possibilities accumulation of wealth has althait the Standard Oil magnates and estroyed political equilibrium, their collaborators shall give date to a

this accumulation of wealth has already destroyed political equilibrium. Official induction where the Standard Oil magnates and their collaborators shall give date to a determined to the expenses which attend on an impolitical power. The ruling party so pledged to the support of a given nancial policy that TR chief virtue mest to be standing fast in existing and the policy that the standard policy that the chief virtue mest to be standing fast in existing a cost equally involved in the same intermed motives. If it comes into power, cannot essily institute or carry out a themse of reform. The same pet with hich its predecessor struggled in value to contain at once cast over it, and it can redeem at few of distress.

Social equality eannot hold its ground hile this abuse of privilege prevails production and is politics. A wealthy ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by ass begins to set in vigorous modification. It has so long prespered by a special proposed prevents of discussion of the present time of discussion of the prevent of the prevent of discussion of the prevent of the preve

"CLASS STRUGGLES IN AMERICA."

"CLASS STRUGGLES IN AMERICA."

All written history is a history of class struggles. Some historians have made efforts to conceal the rough edges of these conflicts, but they are there, and are present in American history, as well as in that of the old world.

Comrade A. M. Simons" "Class Struggles in America" proves the statement and gives a meaning to United States history that has been ignorantly overlooked or purposely suppressed by writers inspired by a desire to support the system rather than disclose the truth. No matter how much you know about American history, you will know more and understand more by a careful study of this little back. Price, page 16.

The Age Limit

The March 1905 issue of the United ates Bulletin of Labor contains an exustive article on street railway emoyes. Speaking of the age limit the port says: The maximum age at high street railway employes, whether 40 years. In only one company was pro-vision made for employing men as of as 50 years. On twelve lines the maximum age prescribed was 45 years, twenty six lines 40 years, on two imum age was 35. No new who are above these ages are is felt by many of the men as a great hardship, and is used as an argument to show the difficulty and nervous strain and the unfavorable conditions surrounding the work. In the old horse car days a man of 45 could ordinarily secure a position with a street railway, but now the tension and strain is felt to be so severe that the age at which new men are taken on has been gradually lowered. mum like that of 35 years tends to force which men may be admitted to the serv-ice. The establishment of a low maxi-

maintenance of their present positions. Now these, my dear reader, are no avoid these social evils, and which we have extended with so much care, begins to show traces of the change in public ditions among the 140,000 street railway sentiment. Education as a means to employes in this country.

At best eighteen years is the working period of a man's life. During this time he is expected to lay by for the prover-bial "rainy day." and enough to keep

Can a man working from the time h is 20, the lowest age at which he can se ture regular employment on the street railways, until he reaches the "age limit." earn enough to maintain himself and family and "put by" sufficient funda to keep him "off the town" and in a re-spectable old age?

spectable old age?

The report, on the question of savings, says that the average amount saved per employe per year was \$53. Assuming that a man worked steadily during the eighteen years of his service and was able to lay by each year \$53, he would have \$9.54

the result of a life's effort of one free erican workingman!

American workingman!

Remember, these are not my figures, nor my conclusions, They are handed to you by Mr. Roosevelt's labor commissioner, Prof. Charles P. Neill, late of the Catholic University of Washington.

The greatest amount saved by any street car employe in the United States was \$3,800. Over half of the men examined had, for various reasons, tailed to save any money whatever out of the wage of \$600 per year which they received.

Now how did the companies fare? In Now now did the companies tare? In an effort to show that there can be no increase in wages, Mr. Neill says: "The situation is, therefore, plainly this: A certain fund is to be divided between the certain fund is to be divided between the street railway employes and the hold-ers of street railway securities. In 1902 this fund amounted to about \$180,000, 000, of which the wage-earners received about \$80,000,000, and the holders of railway securities about \$100,000,000. Reduced to men, it reads this way:

To be plain about it, the capitalist system permitted the street car capitalists to rob every street car employe of \$714 during the years of his service yielded as good return to the capitalist, the worker was robbed during his working lifetime of eighteen years of \$12,852. Understand? Every man employed in the street car service is robbed, during his working lifetime, according to the his working lifetime, according to the re-

The railroad companies are sending out millions of pieces of literature for the purpose of "educating the people"—said education being for the purpose of ahowing that the railroads are abused and almost on the verge of bankruptcy. None of this literature, however, is taken from the Financial Chronicle and other publications of that class which shows the immense dividends and earnings of American railroads. The literature consists of well-worded and cleverly-constructed newspaper articles. For instance, here is a pamphlet in which is reprinted an article from the Railroad

widows and orphans and the helpless. On page seven is a table showing the distribution of ownership of the shares of the Illinois Central railread—and it is triumphantly pointed out that 8.884 By the Financial Editor stock, leaving the balance in the hands of 239 shareholders. The inference is that the 8,884 shareholders control the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

Holdings	Number of stockholders.	Shares of \$100 each, held.	Per ceut of corres capitel	Average holdings in deliers.
1 share to 09 100 shares even 101 shares to 400 . 500 shares even		164.68 30,10 270,88 19,00	1 1 1 27 47 2 00	\$ 2,250,82 10,000,00 21,123,64 50,000,00
Total small ho'd's 501 shares, upw'd	8,884 239	493,65 456,7	0.1.194 4.9.399	\$ 5.556.54 191.093.73
Total of all bol'd's	9.123	950,3	190.	\$10.417.45

see that 277 shareholders cent of the stock, amou 571:227.00, while the othholders hold the balanceholders of the Illinois C. dominated by one man, boasted "people's ownersh italist politician. It ma the people, but it won't is all the time.

The more fire you keep under the Ap peal boilers the hotter you make it for capitalism. You are in this business to The Appeal Army and the Appeal printery are a mutual benefit association, organized and equipped for the single pur pose of establishing working class rule.
This being true, the Appeal Book Man feels not the least backward in urging

you to get out and do some hustling July and August do not provide the best weather for heavy work, but September is at hand, and it is time to take stock of literature and fill your magazines with ammunition.

Get the right start for your winter's

work at propaganda. The long evenings will soon be here, and you may be sure that the capitalist papers will also be there, with misrepresents tion and abuse for everything connected with the movement. Beat them to it. Get in a good hard smash on the enemy with a volley of pamphiets. You have plenty of un answerable arguments why workingmen should read our literature, and when you get the literature to hand them you will have more unanswerable arguments

There is as much in mental attitude as there is in physical attitude. You would not think of sitting down to fight a bear, and yet there are Socialists who sit down to fight the combination of bulls and bears who make up the capi-

talist class. You'll have to get up be fore you can get on top.

Get the right mental attitude. Say to yourself: "Jones ought to be a Socialist. He is a workingman, with no hope of getting anything for himself save as he gets it for his whole class and with the beln of his class. He doesn't know have been working with me long ago, and there would be no use in my talk-ing to him or giving him stuff to read. business to make him want it. Like many others, he doesn't know what is to his own best interest. Now, I shall do this man a good turn and help the whole working class by educating him into a knowledge and understanding of the class struggle and the only way to stop it. I'll have to scrap with Jones to make him see the point, but I am ready for the fight and will win, because I am right, and when Jones is convinced we

the man of courage will win, because he will never give up.

Socialism will never be had without hard work. There are heads to be cracked, but it is better to crack them with hard thoughts than with big stacks. Any day is a good day for beginning the fight, but there is one day that beats them all, and that day is today. Now, as was said to Adam when he emigrated from the Garden of Eden. This like the boulst of literature and go after the butcher's cat. The pamphleta and leafets listed in the "September Combination" will do their share of the work.

More the deposit with him on the sterms—and these are the terms of the terms of the terms of the sterms—and these are the terms of the sterms—and these are the terms of the stery bank, public and privats, in the nation. If you put your money in a bank the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to use it to shak the banker is going to

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APPEAL TO REASON,

Girard, Kas.

Financial Column

The average reader probably thinks that the financial editor is a pleasing figment of the imagination of the gent who runs the Army column, but, having been goaded into the task by the es-teemed Warren, I hereby submit a few

When you enclose funds for investold mining stock or Mexican ment in gold mining stock or Mexican coffee plantations or Central American rubber farms, always look at it long and tenderly, and bid it a final farewell, for it's the last chance you will ever

Socialism may cut off a man's opportu-nity to "speculate" in Wall street, but it won't chop off any of his present op-portunities to get rich by speculation, simply because he has no chance to win term "gamble" in connection with wanteret operations, because gambling implies that one has a chance to win. There is no chance to either win or lose in Wall street. All the outsider does is to pick out the particular method that suits him best of handing his dough over to another fei-low, who is forcordained to "win."

If you just feel that you must become a capitalist and have a few dollars you want to invest where it will be absolutely safe anl pay a reasonable interest for such safety, give preference to state, city and county bonds. These pay from ty and county bonds. These pay from per cent to 4 per cent, and anything bove 4 per cent always has an element investor. Before making any investment of any character you should secure the opinion of an expert on the investment, as the bond proposition is complete the control of th of danger about it. A 5 per cent bond is looked upon with suspicion by a careful looked upon with suspicion by a careful investor. Before making any investment and not readily understood by a novice.

The Wall street sucker is haiving a hard time to tell which way to bet on Greene Gold. Greene Gold is a mining proposition in Mexico, and a number of stockholders recently sent several minports or of the candition of the mine the financial editor bets largely that boots will kiss the Colonel's coat-ta-

"New high records," in Wall street ever rises therein! think you can win in Wall street, all you have to do is to pay whatever sum

eye winks. If the depositors had put their money into postal money orders all these secret and knowing ways of im-parting information wouldn't be of in-ierest to them, for they would have all their money intact. But it's all right,

The bankers are not in business for their health. They take the deposits take this money inegary, you understand—he takes it according to law, but it nevertheless is robbery—as much so as when the slave master took from the slave the grain and cotton he raised.

Now, this is capitalism. You have been led to believe that this is right—and so it is—so long as you permit it. How long will that be?

THE STORY OF "FRENZIED FINANCE."

The STORY OF "FRENZIED FINANCE."

While Mr. Lawson's remedies for present conditions contain about the same medicinal qualities as pump-water he has certainly lifted the lid and given the has certainly lifted the lid and given the content of the proper aim and success, and the man of courage will win, because he will never give up.

Scotalism will never be had without hard work. There are heads to be cracked, but it is better to crack them with hig sticks. Any day is a good day for beginning the fight, but there is one day that beats is a good investment.

time, and he wins as often as he loses, the per cent will inevitably beat him in the end. The tendency is always towards the owner of the game, and this small per cent of tendency always wins finally. Wall street's percentage hes in the brokers' fees or commissions. If the operations of the street were honestly conducted, which they are not by at least 90 per cent, the brokers' commissions would always break the players at the game.

Amalgamated Copper was quoted August 24th at 87 7-8, or several dollars higher than it was when Lawson began his celebrated bear campaign for the purpose of crowding it down to 20. This means that the indomitable and unconquerable Rogers has won the fight—that public sentiment has yielded to the enormous power of Standard Oil, and is once more headed directly for the shambles. Ninety next for Amalgamated Copper, then ninety-five, then a hundred, then a hundred and five, and so on, until the Brothers of the Oil have unloaded all their great holdings and have securely under lock and key the Golden Fleece sharn from the workers of the world by the siddle class suckers; and than passe

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ers will buy back cheaply what he has sold at a high price. Then once more will begin the tollsome ascent up the steeps of Prosperity, only to again end

"SUPPRESSED INFORMATION."

The first edition of the above bookle (17,000 copies), has all been sold, and nu-merous orders have been delayed for a few days, awaiting the completion of the second edition,

By the time this paper reaches readers we expect to have all the back orders filled, and be ready with another supply to meet the demands of all or-S3 a Day Sure

referendum of the entire state membershi linessota has just been taken. The que-was upon the action of the state exec-committee in revoking the charter of Le Minnespolis. The result maxains the con-te by a vote of 547 to 25.

Dr. M. H. Carey, county secretary of Phune ourly, Oklakonia, has arranged for 30 days ork in that country for Franks and Kat Bolards O'Hare in September,

d this Joseph Cooper, Issac Cowes; Hentenant governor, with the control of the co

tenanylwania-State treasurer, licher Ring-hades of supreme court. E. Ed Kupringer: Ires of superior court. P. L. Schwartz. C. Fuler and Hugh Ayers. Nebraska Supreme judge. P. S. Condit. of salar regents for state universit. Mar-rice Res. Omaha, and Dr. L. De Vore, of Laurel.

Kew Terk City Ticket Mayor, Algemon for compredler, Cortes W. Cavanaugh: president of board of aldermen, Morris Brown.

"The Rebel at Large."

Edwin Arnold Brenholtz, author of "The Recording Angel," "The Voice of Equality," etc., says of "The Rebel at Large: "The true artist touch is in its sentences, and the soul afame in behalf of suffering L. manity is evident in every one of the stories." Prepaid, 35c.

The contest for the farm closes at 6 p. m., September 30th, and all orders must be in this office before that time in order to be counted.

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te four books, in the original civer six Sullars. By special as he publishers we are enabled mabridged, in paper covers.

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Confession of Capitalism

By Edwin Arnold Brenholtz

This perplexing proposition makes my learned professors scratch
Till it seems much more than likely I have more than found my match.
I've machines that make these mortals quite a drug upon the earth; And the deaths don't nearly tally what they daily bring to birth.

For a sane and sure solution I have subsidized the schools To the tune of many millions. To befool my mortal tools Seems impossible much longer, for the paid professors can't Keep these flesh-and-blood tools busy when machines insist on shan't.

So the problem pressing daily may be plainly stated thus: I'm for profits; man is minus-and machines mean always plus; But the men are here already and insist on having work-Work and wage, and where to get them . . . or they threaten when I shirk.

And my calmly clear confession, in your hearing made today, Is, that workers must stop breeding—or, that I must surely slay. For I've not the work to offer-every market being fullAnd my profits I'll not squander feeding sheep that yield no wool.

War, I've tried; but now the workers have awaked to what that means Oh! their brains are bright, absormal, and they see behind the scenes!

They've discovered that the markets so secured by slaying men, Are my markets and my profits-and they swear they'll not again.

Thus the surplus population is a pressing problem sure, And I feel my own position daily getting less secure; And I make this clear confession to accelerate the wits Of the parties I've been paying; for this people stands and twits,

With a laugh derisive, saying that my perfect system is A brutal, blood-stained failure; that the property is his, Hers and his who toiled to make it-his and hers, my tools today-And they pass new laws to prove it-and they dare my might to slay.

Though I tack them to the utmost in my factories, mills and mines, And constrain them to accepting what th' economist defines As a "living-wage," these workers have withstood me, multiplied, Till they threaten my existence who in childhood should have died.

Now, the facts are flatly stated, dear professors paid by me, And you'll find the fit solution, or you'll flit from pay! You see? For the common people waken, and the work they now demand Is performed much cheaper, quicker, by machines on every hand.

notoriety, has broken loose again. ing rebates by railroads. It is such He says that "Cain was the first men who get rewarded with high talist method of running railroads striker and he killed Abel because public and private business. Abel was the more prosperous fellow." Which is saying that all THE railroads are loading up with strikers are murderers. And the bonds to many times their value.

Kansas, have had their salaries in-will vote to take the railroads at creased from 20 per cent to 50 per ten times their value and unload cent for their open violation of the their old junk onto the dear people. laws. This is charged, at least, by If Socialists were in congerss they'd When John Mitchell was a miner publican Kansas. These fellows are put our children in bondage for a the mine owners he adopted a all against Socialism, because it hundred years to the masters of derby; and after he became chummy would stop their graft and crime.

By all means have the governmore honorable set of men.

sas City. These are the same tactics damn it. Why don't it damn the that the chattel slave owners rule of the trusts?

BAER, of "divine right" coal United States statutes against giv-sixteen wrecks in which 110 people

THE railroads are loading up with work people vote for Baer and his When the public gets aroused and demands that the roads be made public property men whom the cor-The whole police force of Topeka, poration interests keep in congerss railroad brains. Perhaps you can Wm. Green, one of the city officials, keep their junk and Uncle Sam he wore a greasy cap; when he first who ought to show. And thus is would build his own railroads at became a mine official he wore a crime upon the throne in good re- cost of labor and material, and not black felt; when he went to meet transportation.

THE Columbus, Ohio, Evening York World. The evolution of the ment "control" the life insurance Dispatch of August 2d gives an ac- hat shows how far away from his companies! The government has made such a wonderful success of "controlling" the railroads with its inter-state commission! That would five nights in the rest. She is the state of the controlling that shows how far away from his clients John has roamed. He has nothing in common with them but five nights in the street. She is the street of the controlling that shows how far away from his clients John has roamed. He has nothing in common with them but five nights in the street. inter-state commission! That would being unable to pay rent, and slept five nights in the street. She is a as soon as they fire him for his good washerwoman, washing the dirty linen of the parasites and they do not pay enough for the work to enable her to have a roof over her beattles with silk hats. Who takes present hands, as being among a perity! This is the way you pro- a patriot. vide for the care of the mothers and In arresting Socialist speakers in children of the work people! This Kansas City for speaking, the chief is your boasted civilization, that you of police is reported as saying that want the people to continue to vote Socialists were to be prohibited from for! Great is capitalism and its speaking in all cities, and that none attorneys and pap-suckers. One case of them would be permitted in Kan- of this kind under Socialism would

A POINT FOR THE POLICE TO RE-MEMBER.

After the police had broken up several street meetings in Kansas City and arrested the speakers, the Socialists adopted the plan of organizing an open air meeting, electing a chairman with a secretary, and calling a roll of those present. Guards then stationed among the crowd to see that the streets were kept open, since this was the ostensible reason given by the police for the arrests. In due time the police arrived, and placed the speaker under arrest, whereupon the secretary called the roll of Socialists present, and as each name was called that Socialist stepped inside the ring of police, thus submitting to voluntary arrest upon whatever charge the police might prefer. Fourteen So-cialists thus landed in the hands of the law, and showed no particular anxiety to furnish bail. This stirred up a great-uproar in the daily papers, and put the police department on the anxious seat. Evidently it would not do to arrest and fine citizens in such a wholesale manner upon cooked up charges, so the department deferred the trial in an attempt to get some business men to complain against the Socialists. Unfortunately the business men were not particularly anxious to enter charges against people who are or who may be their customers, even if they had been somewhat annoved by the meetings, but that this is not true is evident from the fact that business houses will pay large sums of money to attract crowds to the vicinity of their places of business. At the time we make up the forms, the police of Kansas City have a large body of Soicalists on their hands which they would like for some one to help them get rid of. It is perhaps also beginning to occur to the chief of police of Kansas City that he is dealing with a political party in active politics day.

is very successful! What do other know about railroads, anyway? All the brains of the nation are centered in the railroad magnates. The reason the public could not onerate railroads is because the rail-

with the trust-busting president he affected a fine silk hat, says the New

THE CHANCE IS GOING

To win that so-acre farm, and the contest will close at 6 p. m. September 30th. Don't let this get away from you without a good fight. All orders, to count, must be in Girard by 6 p. m., Sept. 30th.

Army Column

Comrade Flengle, of Baltimore, Md., recollects us to the tune of four annuals. Comrade Avery, of West Lubec, Me., biffs us one on the left eyebraw. Six year-

Comrade Felker, of Logansport, Ind., remits two and one half roubles for five yearly postal cards.

Comrade Targett, of Knightsville, Ind. gets to the front with a good list of names and a book order, which indicates that the campaign is on around Knights-

Comrade Mashausen, of Morning Sun, Comrade Mashausen, of Morning Sun, Ia., gets to the front with an order for 250 copies of the Trust Edition, Mashau-sen may think that we would, shy at that name—but not a shy; not a shy.

Club of five yearlies from Denison, Ia. the little town that produced Brother Shaw, the present secretary of the treasury. Shaw had better do some tall stunts for whatever political jobs he wants, for Socialism is rolling around the edge of his home town.

Comrade Triav, of LaFavette, La, re Conrade Triav, of LaFayette, La, reminds us that it has been quite a while since "he has made a home run on the capitalist gauntlet." and gets in with a club of five, an order for six "Suppressed Information," and 250 copies of the Trust Edition. Triay don't let a little thing like the yellow fever worry him.

The clubs are raining in on the poor old Appeal—great, long lines of clubs waiting eagerly at the door every morning when the wheels begin to go around. We take them in and in a snort time they are going through the hopper, which insures each and every name on those lists a chance of reading Socialism for a year. Thus in the minds of men the seeds of

Rowlett, of Great Bend, Kas, and if that isn't enough I can dig out some more from this bunch right in front of me."

The growing ire of the office bull dog could be no longer restrained, and with a snarl of rage he bounced on to the financial editor and almost tore that worthy gent to pieces before he could be pried off with a crowbar. It won't do to hint or insinuate that the Appeal Army isn't in action—not with the letters pouring in by the thousands and the office bu'l dog on the spot.

The following comrades have joined the bundle brigade since the last report, and distribute five copies each and every

distribute five copies each and every week;

Anderson Anderson. Arthur, Allen. Atkinson. Ashford. Blackburn. Barnes. Bauroth. Benson. Resuchang. Belgares. Boson. Blazz. Blek. Resuchang. Belgares. Boson. Blazz. Blek. Conner. Chopper, Cooper, Glough. Cooper, Cooke, Culp. Currist, Curris. Dave. Davies. Danderson. Beaner, Dixon. Bow. Dunn. Duglas. Edwards. Evans. Evel. Pischer, Fisber. Folson. Fonst. Furnesul, Grant, Greece. Grinsteed. Groff, Goodman, Gustavon. Harch. Have. Marsier, Hawkins, Hansen, Hibritis. Herlit. Heaton. Hine. How. Howarth. House. Harder. Harder. Have. Harder. Have. Harder. Have. Jacobson. Jaynes. Johnson. Johnson. Jaynes. Johnson. Johnson. Jaynes. Johnson. Johnson. Market. Marsier, Law. Blazz. Blazz Welter, Weberer, Wright, Williams, Woodron, Eanthow, Zinn,
This division of the brigade hands out from ten to thirty copies each:

m. Anderson, Allen, Berbergeb, rrell, Berry, Rolin, Owrne, Corne, nn. Janberger, Dancenson, De-Culbon, Hertie, Heiner, Bu

Comrade Farnsworth, of Chicago, go to the front last week with a club of 25 yearlies and a little poem, which read:

yearies and a little poem, which read:

This banch of twenty five
Is all I could county five
Is all I could county
To secure.

But from me again you'll hear,
With another cith this year,
For sure.

The office force all agreed that both
the poem and the sentiment it expressed
were magnificent. The Sporting Editor,
who had evidently been able to stand off
the new bartender in the corner saloon. who had evidently been able to stand off the new bartender in the corner saloon, was especially enthusiastic, "He's al-most as good a poet as I am," said the Sporting Editor, "As good as you are," sneered the Poetical Editor, "why, you couldn't write a poem to save your life." "Well, now," replied the Sporting Ed-itor, "don't get too gay. I've got the goods on my person. For instance, how does this strike you for a poem!"

iter, "don't get too gay.

goods on my person. For instance does this strike you for a poem?" Twilight and Evening Star, And one clear call for me! May there he no meaning at the bar When I put out to sen."

When I pat out to sea."

"You can't palm that off on us, old man," interrupted the Literary Editor.

"That poem is by Longfellow or Whittier, I don't recollect just which."

"I think it's original," remarked the least Editor.

"I think it's original," remarked the Legal Editor.

"I know positively that not a word of it is original, and I fail to see where you get any basis for believing that the Sporting Editor ever wrote a word of it," returned the Poetical Editor, heatedly, "Well," returned the Legal Editor, heatedly, "Well," returned the Legal Editor, heatedly, "Well," returned the John shows that the poem reflects upon "moaning at the bar" when the Sporting Editor dies, and considering the number of saloon bills that he will undoubtedly owe when that event takes place, I can readily see that there might be a great deal of moaning at the bar when our worthy collaborator 'puts to sea.'" Upon this presentation of the case the assembled editors fell into the sile-uce of reflection, which indicated a disposition to allow Legal Editor.

which indicated a disposition to allow the Sporting Editor to get away with the toil of one of the greatest poets of

lists a chance of reading Socialism for a year. Thus in
the minds of men the seeds of
the Co-operative Commonwealth are
daily planted—silently they sprout and
the self-evident fact that Socialism is
the one live question in this country today.

The Army Editor went to a circus at
Don't fail to get in your order for a
bundle of the Trust Edition. We want
to put this edition ont in every town in
the country, among the farmers, doctors,
lawyers and workingmen. You can
reach these in your own locality, and no
cialism grow you should be glad to help
do the work. It's free work we are all
doing, and it's this work that is rapidly
lions.

"Co
Kans The common peoples account on the form of colleges, quickee, by manifests on every hand.

And the problem that is puthing your employer to the wall
the disposention distly of the unemployed, who crastly.

And with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscences this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscences this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscences this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscences this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscence this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscence this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscence this benumbs, and with most bed for Angelteened. His your conscences this benumbs, and with the pole of the control of the control



Dapper young man the other day. It was just after I had finished a little soap box talk. With that wise, superior simile of his he commenced to ask me questions. I wasn't feeling extra good, so I turned loose on him. I wish I could have caught his expression as he turned in digrant the prosperous condition of the workers about the prosperous condition of the workers about the wonderful opportunities of the average young man, about the prosperous condition of the toilers—all these things and more—faded into thin air when subjected to the searching rays of the truth. You will neet this young man tomorrow and you had better have a copy of "Suppressed Information." If it doesn't do the work just say so and the money will be refunded and no questions asked.

Dees Sail THIS KEEK tooxder a bondle of the consent of international capitalism.

Dapper young man the other day. It was just after I had finished a little soap box talk. With that wise, superior is more able manner than he. But mere words will not settle the so-called "nee gro problem," nor any other problem. What is needed its simply a liberal use of common seense. In fact, there is no such thing as a negro problem sparse and a part from the working class problem. The negro is not a "problem," but a still the statisfactory to himself and his white brothers

The metropolitan press is having a gennine substitute for coffee on the new you read him to give us a trial order.

The metropolitan press is having a gennine substitute for coffee on the story of will live in history as the great peacemaker of his down the prosperous condition of the workers, about the wonderful opportunities of the average young man morror and you had better have a copy of "Suppressed Information." If it doesn't do the work just say so and the money will be refunded and no questions asked Twelve for \$1.

Dens tail THIS KEEK tooxder a bondle of provided the prosperous provided the provid

Hot Cinders

BT E. N. RICHARDSON.

The school days of the wise man are

Never say you owe no man anything you owe all men good will.

dren and dogs make friends with

Success is simply the ability to put

The world owes you a living, but you The motive behind 95 per cent of ap-parent cases of self-denial is self-in-

terest. It is positively wicked to grow

right system men would quit Under a : We all have a place to fill in the

great world drama -no one can fill yours but yourself. You cannot judge quality by quan-

tity-the longest argument is ways the best.

Is it possible for a man to live for-ver? As long as there be a man alive no one can say.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what di-rection we are moving.—Oliver Wendell

A Missouri editor says tomorrow has a solution for every puzzle. What's the matter with today—if they can be solved tomorrow, why not today?

Tom Lawson is to have competition Some Burlington, Ia., people are organizing a society to protect people who have a little money but don't know how to take care of it. A news item states that the new ce

ment and steel bridge over the Mississippi at Thebes, Ill., cost \$3,000,000 and sixteen human lives. Dividends will only be paid, however, on the three mil-

"Contrary to all reports," says the Kansas City Journal, "Diaz, president of Mexico, is not a wealthy man-he has less than a million." I see by this that

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post Mr. Thomas Dixon dis-cusses "Booker T. Washington; Some Dangerous Aspects of the Work of Tus-kegee." Mr. Dixon is a talented writer;

THE REPUBLIC DESTROYED

Well Street Journal. August 28.

Where "senatorial courtesy" is extended to the tolerance of convicted swindlers and notoriously fraudusent trustees in the highest legislative body in the land, we must admit that a privileged class is in process of creation. Edmund Burke appealed to the sancting of the judicial ermine and the episcopal lawn. Is the day coming when our statesmen will appeal to the snowy purity of the senatorial whitewash. Everybody must have noticed how, in speaking of public attempts to curb the efforts of wealthy law-breakers, our press counts points by indictment; never by convictions. Are we not in fact building up certain protections round the ing up certain protections round the possessors of great wealth very much possessors of great scalar very much akin to those feudal privileges which were enjoyed in France up to 1789, and are exercised elsewhere at the present Are we learning the moral of all ha-

man tales! "Tis but the same rehearsal of the past. First, freedom and then glory; when that fails, wealth, vice, corruption, barbarism at last." We are however, very dangerously near the third however, very dangerously near the third stage, in Byron's sequence. Wealth is certainly breeding corruption. It is visibly gaining privileges to which it is not entitled. It is stimulating a condition of dangerous discontent which has always involved in history a remedy hardly less deadly than the disease. If Wall street deadly than the disease. If wall street is thousand the street is the stage of the street in the street in the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in order fort if the street is the street in the s deadly than the disease. If wall sets its house in order-first, it may be sets its house in order-first, it may be very sure that the American people will carrie afterwards. But Wall judge it fairly afterwards. But Wall street is in no position to protest against the lawless comment of the Socialist press where it encourages and profits by the subversion of the first prin-ciples of American liberty.

NEW OLD RHYMES.

Baby Bunting. Rve Raby Bunting.

Papa's gone hunting—

-ame old hunting for a 'berth.

To try and keep above the eart

Hush-a-Bye-Baby.

Hush-a-bye Baby on the tree top.
When you are aged your wages will stop.
And when you have spent what little you sav
It's rock-a-bye baby--off to the grave.

(I believe this is taken from Labor Leader, Glasgow.—J. M. W.)

DO YOU SING? It's a good habit, especially when you

have good songs to sing. Comrade Moyer's new song book, "Songs of Socialism," provides good songs, words and music. There are solos, duets, quartets and choruses, new songs to old music, old songs to new music, and new songs to new music. Ninety-six pages of inspiration for the home, the local and public meetings. Price, prepaid, 25c; a dozen for \$2.50.

BEYOND REDEMPTION

"Say, Mike, that's bad news 'bout your rother Tom." "Shure it is." "What's he been doin'!"

"Oh, he stole a railroad out in Ore-"An' what did he get for it!"

"Six years."
"In the pen!"
"No, in the sinnit."

"No, in the simit."

"Well, that beant so bad."

"Shure 'tis; if they'd sent him to the pen he might have been saved; but now he's a goner, shure."

GETTING BUSINESS

The foxy old merchant once said that there are three rules that cover the whole problem of getting business First, get a good thing; second, make a good price on it, and, third, make a fuss

get a good thing; second, make a good price on it, and, third, make a fuss about it.

The three rules apply to Socialism. It is a good thing. The price is right, for it's free, as soon as the demand is great enough. And the more fuss you make about it the more people want it.

In connection with this, note the Big Four Combination of books described elsewhere in this paper. This is also a good thing; the price is certainly right, and for these reasons we feel justified is making something of a fuss about it.

How John Works Overtime.

law of self interest has given us capitalism; the law of self preservation will give us Socialism.

Some days ago the postmaster general asked the comptroller of the currency if he could employ rural free delivery carriers to paint letter boxes on routes. The comptroller decided it would be all right. Carriers in a few days will be advised that they can paint the boxes at so much a box. The department will furnish the paint, and green will be the color. Wonder what senator or congressman owns stock in a green paint manufactory?

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post Mr. Thomas Dixon discusses "Booker T. Washington; Some Dangerous Aspects of the Work of Tusherse "Mr. Divon is a legated writer."