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leing up winter homes. It is a land perpetual sunshine and flowers, and extremely desirable place in which to same time have every cent invested he good of Socialism does not come

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Comrade Ross Kinnaman, of North lands and mines, and the cost of pro-Baltimore, Ohio, won the ten-acre tract ducts would be simply the reward the Mutual! That is the kind of of land for the largest list of yearlies of for the week ending November 24th-34 to form these parts in the pro-

for the good of Socialism does not come every day.

The Appeal proposes to give this to some one, and that will be you if you make the largest contribution every week and each week during the life of the contest. We do not believe that it will require a very large remittance weekly, as the plungers who came in heavily on the Arkansas farm will not come in on this: therefore, it is probable that the average weekly remittance will be small. We do not want anyone to put up a single cent more than they can afford to lose, our whole aim being to create an interest in the Agitation Legule in giving out this property. It is the desire of the Appeal to let it go for as small an amount as it is possible to do, and therefore we do not wish any one to enter this contest for a very large the oppression that gives rise to the cry of protest will continue.

The republicans cry "control the usts." But how the government can control the trusts while the govboth houses of congress and the cabinet is composed of men interested in the trusts, receiving hundreds of millions annually in profits from them, do you think they will make or enforce a law to prevent them from grafting on the people? Even if men elected were not owners of stocks and bonds in the trusts, the trusts would use their great power of money to corrupt the legislators and judges, as they do now. Controlling the trusts is absurd, and on ground floor into hall, 10x15, the cry is raised only to fool the people while the game continues.

The Socialist says "own the means that there will be no single or small group of individuals who will have any interest great enough to bribe any public officials to enable them to continue a graft. When the people own the trusts we will all the advantage of their none of the dangers of boodling and corruption.

So long as the industries are privately owned so long will the owners of the three parties. With which

are your interests as a citizen?

If it is right to make a profit of make 10 per cent; and if 10 per cent and if 10 per cent and if 10 per cent are in the world the employers seem in five occurs and if 20 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right to is 50 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right to is 50 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to is 50 per cent; and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, and if 50 per cent is right to ask to be a per cent, or 1,000 per cent.

There is no line at which you can have described by the cotton million where they control do nothing? Not to fire the world the cumployers seem in horror at the swern statement of the workers and force them to work in any conditions that please the machinary for gath to recogn the mild to recommend the republicans? Will the democrats in the republicans? Will the democrats the recent in the republicans? Will the democrats in the republicans? Will the democrats the recent in the republicans? Will the democrats in the republicans? Will the democrats in he does are ten cents weekly, we by denying the right of any man to attendate interest in this worthy of make profit out of another you have

Cost of a Farm Wagen.

feet 8 inches and 4 feet 5 inches, the public taxes. 1 1-2-inch thread, requires time equal to 48 hours and 18 minutes of smelt the amount of iron in a wagon politics. performed by modern methods at than \$1. Nature, of course, makes must pay the price or you don't get the trees and iron ore. Socialism them would abolish all the ownership of New York Life has been paying good duction of a wagon. It is safe to say that a wagon can be produced for 50 hours of every time of duction of a wagon. It is safe to for 50 hours of average time of sands a year for their services it This means that doing one person, from the cutting of the business in an extensive manner timber and the mining of the iron draws it. You can get only grafters ore to the finished wagon. It is not contended that wagon manufacturers can produce wagons today for \$10, for they have to pay a man for the timber and iron that to their power. nature produced free; they have to trol was not profitable to them pay a profit to the transporters, to you think they But these other expenses are no part struggle is between the people with under Socialism. Yes, the more off them. On which side are you? you investigate the more wonder you will create in your ewn mind about ernment is controlled by the owners the woeful waste of the competitive of the trusts is not stated. When or private ownership way of doing

but not for any reduction willing to take on the price of shoes. It is as- trouble of gover, kee, that the address was consored a graft, and every man who wants by the packers who control the hides to govern other men is a grafter. of this country before it was allowed to be presented to the president. Hides are 50 per cent higher than two years ago, though the far-dred. This is only trusts." This means something. It mer does not get as much for his of \$6,000,000 added to the wealth doing the bidding of their masters cattle, hides and all. So the ad- of the sugar trust-just pin money at so much per bid. The people are from declaring the tariff on hides And the poor people with votes who information, and the latter are to be of no benefit, except to the have to put it up are so stupid they wielding more influence today than trust; to holding "it no injury ex- will continue to vote for more of all the daily papers. The order has cept to the farmer!" The packers the same thing. I really believe gone out from the corporation—who control the leather trust are that work people admire those who amuse and entertain the people, but still powerful at Washington, trustbusting president or not. There will them well. be no change so long as any private corporation in business exists

corrupt the public service and rob Not only have the textile factories time to do anything to prevent the people. Here are the positions locked out 50,000 of their wretched crimes. This is a great country— Not only have the textile factories time to do anything to prevent the employes for asking for a raise in for grafters to live in.

A RICH club woman parasite says that "taxes are so high that it dis-A reader in Muscatine, Iowa, courages big families. This does puestions the statement that a farm not apply to the rich, for they per-the wonderful amount of money dehas told its engineers that they may posited in the banks of Kansas-join the Brotherhood, the which wagon costs only \$10 for labor and jure themselves and don't pay their posited in the banks of Kansas- join the Brotherhood, the which material, and asks authority. A-l-l taxes. It is not the public taxes something like \$100,000,000. Acright. If he will look on page 36 that keep the people too poor to cording to the abstract of the na-of the first volume of the 13th an- raise children, it is the tax such tional banks, issued by the govern- why you see the petition from the nual labor report of Carroll D. women collect in the shape of inter- ment, Wright, issued by authority of the est, rent and dividends that does the in all the national banks of Kan-dent against rate control. Really 1 United States government, he will race, suicide act. She is the tax sas on that date only \$4,125,820 in hope the rate control proposition will popfind this statement: "To make a that is crushing the people. The actual cash! They had deposited in he

CONGRESSMAN LANDIS, of Indione person; the wages paid for this ana, says that corruption is due to labor is \$7.19." This does not in- lack of interest in politics. Wrong, clude the material, but to cut the as usual. It is because such men amount of wood and to dig and as Landis take too much interest in

"WHEN you want competent labor cost of certainly not more brains to manage a business you the necessary amount of labor men who draw the big salaries. Yes, is nothing but theft, no matter who for big salaries.

THE whole game of the rulers is to deceive and keep the people subject mills, to the smelters, to the tax- bothered with it? They are robbers, gatherer, the insurance, the adver- and it's the booty they're after. It tising, and a host of other expenses, is the same in every country. The of the wagon, and will be done away work and those who want to live

Filipinos will be fit for self-govern- expressions of the writers; the peoment in another generation. Taft thinks he will be dead by that time and it won't interfere with his cinch I REMARKED last week about the in governing them. The czar of shoe manufacturers calling on the Russia says the same thing about president and asking for a reduc- his subjects. Governing must be a tion or abolition of the tariff on pretty good job, so many people are serted by one of the members of the away the profit in it and you'd not committee, A. W. Rich, of Milwau- find anybody willing to do it. It is

been advanced ten cents per hun. Danas und Prentices any moredress to the president was changed for their women, don't you know, now looking to the magazines for

seeping up with the record of bri-

The Game.

August 25th, there farm wagon, body, brake, double bex, private ownership of property taxes New York and Chicago over ten dunk, for nothing can be more cerspring seat, 4 1-4 inch skein, wheels ten times as much from the poor as millions to enable the stock gamblers tain to my dull intellect than that it to play their game. If even a small is merely a plan to stave off the conpart of the people would take their fiscation of the roads by the people. money out of bank the stock exchange fabric would collapse. All roads refuse to make any concestheir schemes of robbery are com- sions. The men who operate the mitted against the people with the roads are self-confessed criminals. money that the people put into and should be behind prison bars banks.

a law passed in France making it the Socialists ever get control of the a crime for any nobleman to shoot courts. more than two work people during any one day. The law came about the reports that are coming from the Electric company, A. L. Kempity would go out hunting and when game was scarce they were given to thing had gone on until many thou-working people succeed in throwsands were maimed and injured so that it inconvenienced the owners of showing how fast they can run, killing people every day, we should pass a law that if they run over more than two people in any one day they shall be fined fifty cents and costs. Every man who loves liberty will Why not do the thing right, if we

WHEN I was a boy the editorials in the daily and weekly papers were SECRETARY TAFF says that the on live topics; they were the honest ple locked to them for information and the exposition of the principles that animated political organizations; the papers had power in those Today all this is changed. drivel, on folies and fads, essentials, just to keep the would give the people something on which to come to a reasonable conclusion. The corporations nearly every great paper. There are no Greeleys, Bennetts, Hawthornes. the careless item only the hired tools of corporations

> You can't accumulate an independence by honest industry. Only by some process of skinning each of your fellows out of a little, can you hope to lay up against a day of possible want. The capi-

they have not been permitted to do was railroad brotherhoods to the presi- game.

which event will come sooner if the for their crimes. And there is Two hundred years ago there was where most of them will land if

through the hands of those who are interested in having the Witte reing off the yoke of tyranny of course pound of flesh. The whole game attle Electric company." are to ape the royalists? Catch on? efforts to run their own country.

appears there were no casualties where there were troops there were riots and slaughter. Troops aggrathis country, and cause trouble instead of allaying it. The presence The editorials in the papers are of troops always indicates a tyrant somewhere in the background.

THE capitalistic deilies are taking up much space these days ex-plaining that "the American people not Socialists." The editors ight also run a few articles exare not Chinese, or, if they are anx- of Pines, says that this govern ious to explain what the American people are not, why don't they dis- the contract with Cuba to have can people are not royalists, or Hot-tentots, or that they are not sun-largely Americans and have investe tentots, or that they are not sunto the editors like the statement that the sacredness of contract? If it they are not Socialists. If they are not, why use up so much space a little breaking here, where the

seem to be rotten with graft. All of them have been contributing hundreds of thousands to the reday of possible want. The capi-talists have the machinery for gath- Wonder how the democrats like ering from the millions what their having their money paid to help the energy produces, and renders them republicans? Will the democrats in

was poor. The Armours are rich.
How would it do to put the Armours to torture until they confessed the to torture until they confessed the and was hit by a bullet, but made that United States Senator Platt's and another got in the law firm, the governor, the brother of the insurance commissioner. They by denying the right of any man to ducts (including the time spent on make profit out of another you have classed the form of the world and the profit of any man to buildings and machinery) could are settled once and for all. Profit is change what they produce in an hour, and while no profit is a certainty—it is the besolute rules besolute rules to solve it is no shebulter rules once of the world have been written in blood and practical theory because there is no shebulter rules once of the world have been written in blood and practical theory because there is no shebulter rules so govern it buildes produce is an hour, and while no profit is a certainty—it is definite, clear, positive, and can be practiced without friction, while the practiced without friction, and has led to all the fills that have sever affected the human race. Why not use your brains to see what things mean?

The interested contractor was there to torrure until they confessed the processes by which they sized from the people of the country. But, then, the rulers never have to obey the gards of the world have been been wisten in blood and practical theory and peace and progress. You will be practiced without friction, while the practice of the world have been the first that the practice of the world have been the first than the seven and peace and progress. You will be practiced the human race. Why not use your brains to see what things are the Armount of the people of the country. But, then, the profit of any one to do not the destinate of the profit of the profit of the world have been the first than the rest will be no price of the country the profit of any one that you want to tot for you want to the form had been the profit of the world ha

We Are Onto Them.

A Texas reader says that the ist movement, as they did the pop into it by merely saving that th believe in it. They must join ou Their promises and platforms are not worth the paper printed on. Their record is bad, and no one with any sense will believe a democratic

Russia, because they have to pass ster, one of those servile tools of corporations, discharged J. Hildebrand, shooting at the peasantry just to gime succeed, as the capitalist class court in response to a summons and show their marksmanship, and the hold the bonds of Russia, and if the testified in a case in which the comthat if inconvenienced the owners of lands and their protests gave rise to now a fight to see whether the peothe law. In this age, while the ple who have bought the Russian court as a witness in any damage scions of our nobility of wealth go people into bondage shall have their suit without first notifying the Se the bonds will be repudiated. It is list. He said to Hildebrand: "Ne is to deceive and divide the workers has vanked up the superintendent, talist government, which the middle that gives one man the power to class is trying to foist on them discharge another and deprive him and his children of bread because hope for the success of the workers he oliovs the order of the court. It would appear as a matter of justice that such men be imprisoned, but then that wouldn't help matters. It is the position they hold by the public and operated by employed in it there would be n vate the people in Russia and in such things happen, but the work people vote for the private owner ship of the street cars and other pub lie functions, so I guess they

> of the controversy about the should not recognize the for the goose been contributing ble when applied to the gar

> > to former scale, is al

d The Trust Question d

Three Points of View

By W. W. PASSAGE.

"Own the Trust." Our complaint is

own the Irus. Our companies to that it is not big enough to take us all in as equal owners. It is not because of its bigness that we should object, but because it is a privately-owned monopoly of the means of employment. Like the dog in a privately-owned monopoly of the manger, the Trust steps between the workers and the machinery and natural sources of wealth production, and will neither work itself nor allow others to work—unless under conditions enabling it to extort the larger portion of the product of the workers in the name of rent, interest and profit. One of Shakespeare's characters truly says:
"He taketh my house who taketh the props which support it; he taketh my Shakespeare's characters truly says:
"He taketh my house who taketh the props which support it; he taketh my life who taketh the means by which I sustain it." Just so with the workers. Owning no means of employment the conditions of labor are so unhealthful, exhausting, dangerous and underpaid, that their average life is but thirty-five years, while the average life of those who dictate these conditions is fifty-five years. The capitalist system not only robs us of our products, but actually murders us, in that our lives are shortened twenty years, and there and be no difference in principle between this and the stab of an assassin's knife; and its most atrocious feature is not that it "slaughters the actual workers, but that it "slaughters the innocent," as indicated by the statistics of mortality showing that the deaths among the finfants of the wage workers are one in four, while among the rich they are only in the products of the products and no tramps. The infants of the wage workers are one in four, while among the rich they are only its reversed. They are now able to purchase with their wages only twenty

The Republican View.

"Control the Trust," but do not "run amuck;" in other words, let the controling be done by the friends of the trusts.

The Democratic View.

"Bust the Trusts" and return to small independent industry, as in the good old days of Jefferson; in other words, put the rooster back into the shell, and the attempts of the democratic party to do so when in power have been as futile as they were foolish and insincere—as foolish as the attempts of the workingmen a hundred years ago to destroy improved machinery because such machinery threw labor out of employment.

The Socialist View.

"Own the Trust." Our complaint is careful to the use of the most scientific machinery of production; to the machinery of products of the specific variety of products of this paction of products of the specific variety of produ

chinery one man, or even a girl, can produce as much in one hour as our forefathers could produce in ten hours. Why, then, do not the workers of today have ten times as much? Or why could

affants of the wage workers are one in our, while among the rich they are culy ne in twenty. Three million workers canot get even poorly-paid jobs, such as the rest of us hare! Ten million peo-

coal man gets the coal he charges us so

A STORY ABOUT "PULL."

y little nicce had never been out of big city and I was taking her far the country to visit relatives at inton, Pa. The train was close to of those huge culm piles so charac-stic of the anthracite region.

"Uncle," she said, "what is that sky-raper doing out there on the side of is mountain!"

the mountain."
"That's not a skyscraper, my dear,"
I replied. "That's a coal breaker."
"What is a coal breaker, uncle?"
"It's where the coal man takes the coal, after he's dug it out of the mine, and breaks it up into sizes that your uncle can use before he sells it to your

"Is that big hole the place where th

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the work and then, when he goes to buy, be, forced to pay twice as much as a rich master for the same service?

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION.

rom "Case and Comment," published by the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing company Rochester, N. Y., September, 1995.

Crushing weaker competitors, not by legitimate competition, but by deliber-ately doing a competing business at a loss for a time until the weaker is compelled to surrender and go out of busi-ness, is a form of oppression that has been practised much in recent years to been practised much in recent years to the ruin of a multitude of small busi-ness houses. This method of acquiring a monopoly of business by deliberately ruining all others capaged in it is more legal, though but little less cruel and hardly more scrupulous or honorable, than to get rid of unwelcome competitors by assassination, or by the applica-tion of the torch or dynamite to their establishments. Yet the practice has tion of the torci establishments. Vet the practice has been so common that many people have been ready to defend it as a legitimate though somewhat hard, exercise of business competition. Others, who are not ready to defend it, assume that it is inevitable, and excuse those who practice it on the ground that they are no worse than other business men. But no one defends the practice from an ethical standpoint, and no one denies that it is harsh, cruel, and oppressive. That it is against public policy to have the great number of small dealers in any department of business crushed one in twenty. Three million workers cannot get even poorly-paid jobs, such as the rest of us have! Ten million people are constantly in want of the necessities and comforts of life! Nearly two million little children are having their lives crushed in the profit factories! Eight thousand five hundred murders yearly! Eight thousand suicides! Graft galore! Crime, drunkeiness and insanity increasing!

And this is what the capitalist politicians would have us believe is "prosperity!"

What a fiendish hypocrisy that they should thus, with their ghastly deception, strive to perpetuate such a damnable industrial system.

So the Socialist insists that we can preserve our rights and our lives only by the collective ownership of those things upon which we must depend for employment, guaranteeing all are equal right to the natural resources of the

The possibility of a remedy against the oppression by great capitalistic com-binations through the destruction of competitors may seem doubtful. So far much for?"

"Yes, my dear."

"Who puts the coal there for him to dig, uncle?"

"God, my dear."

The little girl from the big city was thoughtful. Then she looked up.

"Say, uncle?"

"Well?"

"How much does God charge the coal man?" as legitimate competition is concerned, whereby those succeed who give the best service at the smallest price, it may well be that no interference by government should be attempted, except by such general restriction and regulation of corporations and combinations of capital as may seem wise. Within the range that any person, firm, corporation, or combination is allowed to engage in business, it is doubtless in accordance

Where does he get the low, uncle, that he without the control of t

The Crisis in Austria

OU read in the daily press of the fearful slaughter of the workingmen and Socialists in Austria—and you wondered what it all meant. Austria is passing through an acute industrial crisis—such as afflict all capitalist countries. The people are starving, as they are in Russis and England. They are demanding bread—not free bread—but the right to work for bread. They are also incidentally demanding a voice in the government, as the work people all over the world are beginning to understand that somehow the government in the hands of the master class is being used to oppress and rob them. The following article is taken from the columns of the New York Sun, which has certainly no occasion to misrepresent the real situation to the disadvantage of the system which it supports. You will begin to understand why these people are driven to revolt.

he well-to-do and rich is wholesale insurance."

"It is like selling coal by the part it is a reports laid before the Austrian parliament. For instance, 60 per cent of the total male population over 21 by the pail I pay at the rate of \$12 a total male population over 21 to in, instead of \$6, the cost per ton. We have to collect our premiums weekly and do an immense amount of detail.

The average workingman's wage in the beginning of the nine teenth century.

From 1874 to 1889 the number of criminal sentences increased by \$6.7 per cent, while the increase in population was only 13 per cent. From 1881 to 1889 63 per cent of these convictions were for the pay the five florins (\$2) minimum tax entitling a man to vote.

The average workingman's wage in ligs; only four-tenths of 1 per cent pos-

The average workingman's wage in Austria is from 30 kreutzer (12 cents) to 1 florin (40 cents), and for the female worker from 20 kreutzer (8 cents) to 50

worker from 20 kreutzer (8 cents) to 50 kreutzer (20 cents).

The house tax register of the Austrian part of the empire shows that more than 11,000,000 of people, or about one-half of the inhabitants, occupy lodgings consisting of one room generally, or at best of two.

The workingmen in many of the factories are forced to lodge from two to three families in the same room. That room, through the relicitude of the factory directory, is marked off with chalk lines on the floor to indicate the boundaries of each family's possession therein.

From reports presented to parliament by Count Kounitz and Dr. Verkauf, the state appears to be the hardest and most the floor to indicate the boundaries of each family's possession therein.

The chief inspector general of indus-tries has calculated that an unmarried workman requires at least 300 florins (\$120) for his living, and that a family of three cannot live on less than 624 dorins \$250) a year. If these official figures are correct in representing the absolute minimum required to maintain human existence, and they are compared with the average workman's wage, it is not difficult to realize the profound misery of the Austrian population.

In some parts of that country the records are in a chronic state of starvaf three cannot live on less than 624

In some parts of that country the recople are in a chronic state of starvation, and revelations in parliament have shown that a not unimportant percentage of the population die annually from tack of food.

It is significant that pauperism, prostitution and suicide have increased at an appalling rate during the last thirty years. In Carinthia, to eite an example, the number of illegitimate births averages 62 out of every 100 registered.

The criminal statistics reveal overwhelming evidence of the growing miswhelming evidence of the growing mis-ers among the people of Austria. Those statistics are all the more conclusive in that the penal laws have remained un-

A VERBAL SCARECROW.

neblo Daily Chieftain, Nov. 18th, 1908.

Webster defines Socialism as "a the

ry or system of social reform which ontemplates a complete reconstruction of society, with a more just and equitae' distribution of property and labor.

le distribution of property and labor. In popular usage, the term is often employed to indicate any lawless, revolutionary social scheme."

Possibly, if the dictionary makers were now engaged in a careful revision of their work they would alter this definition, which is not justified by present common usage of the word.

If a man believes that the state or the nation should exercise such a measure of authority as will ensure to the

ings; only four-tenths of 1 per cent pos sessed ample means.

Thirty years ago the country was essentially agricultural, and a good harvest meant general content. The soil belonged chiefly to small peasant land owners. There were in all Austria only

When, however, about thirty years ago. Austria entered the period of industrialism, the holders of the big estatos were the first to transform themselves into manufacturers. The industries then established became their main reby Count Kounitz and Dr. Verkauf, the state appears to be the hardest and most close-fisted employer in the realm. Not source, while their vast acreages really does it limit wages to the above-named modest sums, but by means of several administrative processes these wages are made to dwindle by about 20 per cent. These processes find easy and numerous imitators in the private industries while their vast acreages remained only the outward sign of their power and predominance. Great stretches are hardened and predominance are treatly devoted to agriculture and gave people, are today uncultivated and are preserved as deer parks. people, are today uncultivated and ar preserved as deer parks.

The upper house of parliament (house of peers) is entirely composed of the great landowners, who, as they also elect 25 per cent of the members of the lower house, wield a greater power than that exercised by either the British house of lords or the American senate.

When it is considered that by the presention of the electron particles of

operation of the electoral privileges of these great landowners certain members of parliament hold their seats by the sole will of eighteen voters-the est solicitude of the state for the industria interests of its great landowners need not be a matter for astonishment.

Unfortunately, the expectations o prosperity as a result of the industrie were disappointed and Austria is only able to compete with other nations by underselling, a condition whose natural correlative is the sweating system. The crown and the government are the chief employers of labor in the empire. They possess and excloit manufactures and industries of all kinds, forestry, mines, salt, tobacco and other monopolies, besides the postal and telegranh services, as well as more than 5,000 miles of railway. disappointed and Austria is only

be afforded the opportunity for exper

But there is very serious danger that a mere cloak and outward seeming of fiberty, beneath which the ambitious, the greedy and the powerful may con-trol the public power and plunder the people in the cause of private greed and selfishness.

Words are but the symbols of ideas.

Words are but the symbols of ideas. When the people rally to the defense of liberty, and for the furtherance of human progress, it matters but little whether the word they answer be republican, democrat or Socialist.

The main thing is the justice, the reason, the righteousness of the Cause.

"Nothing, my dear."

Later, when we were crossing the summit of the Pocono mountains on our way back to the big city, the little girl tugged at my arm.

"Say, uncle, is that another coal breaker."

"So, my dear, that's where the ice man stores his ice before taking it into the city to sell."

"No, my dear, that's where the ice man stores his ice before taking it into the city to sell."

"Trom the hig lake there, on the big of the mountain."

"I don't see any ice there, now, un"I don't see any ice there,

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Some good newspaper brother up in Nebraska has invented a sure antidote for the mail-order habit, which provides a method to enable the little merchant and the local newspaper dealer to corral all the local trade and kill the mail-order octupus. The plan reads well, and doubtless many struggling newspapers throughout the country will take hold of the proposition, devoting much energy and space to it. But, strange to say, it will not work. Why? Simply because the mail-order house is here to stay-not only to stay, but to grow. The tendency of the times is to concentrate, and the mail-order business is one of the manifestations. The local newspaper and the local merchant may both squirm, but the wheels of progress cannot be stopped. Time was when all the shoes in the United States were made by the village cobbler; when the wagons and the plows and the barrels and the clothes were made at home-but changes have been rung, and we find the shoes made in big factories; and the buggies and wagons likewise; cloth by big mills and clothes by sweat shops—all centered in the large cities and distributed throughout the country by railroads, express companies and the postal system. It does not require much stretch of the imagination to perceive the time when all merchandise will be distributed in the same way. A carload of mail-order catalogues were shipped to Girard and other Kansas points by one Chicago house the other day. And the proprietors of these houses do not do business for fun-it all pays a profit. The small merchant, and his side partner, the local newspaper, are passing and we'll sing their requiem in a few days.

REV. W. G. CLINTON, of Irvington, Ind., before the Methodist Ministers' association at Indianapolis, on October 16th, says:

There is an unholy scheming for position, where the larger salary is the chief reason. Those only on the inside get the covered positions. I venture that able men, not a few, have given more thought this year to leaderahip than to saving souls. Our convention has become as had as political conventions for wire pulling. Seventy-five per cent are looking for better places, regardless of fitness.

for those self-appointed leaders, it consultants reference carried as a service of the self-appointed leaders, it consultants restaured as a service of the self-appointed leaders, it consultants restaured to the self-appointed leaders as a self-appointed leaders. began to lose the influence for good it had exercised. When the profit monger took charge of the synamous Property's Supply Co., Dept. Co., as Firmonger took charge of the synamus Place Chicago, II. monger took charge of the synagogue, when fat salaries were par-delled out, then it was that Mammon Write today. Pacciess Mig. Co., Terre Heats, Ind had usurped the livery of heaven to serve the devil. And there you are.

THE people of Chicago have three times voted overwhelm ngly against any francises being granted to any street car corporation under any street car corporation under any street car corporation, under any circumstances, but the city council has just voted to negotiate with the car monopolists for a twenty-one-year extension! But why should the manufacture of the car monopolists for a twenty-one-year extension! But why should the people be surprised at this? Did they not vote for democrats and republicans to fill the council, when they had the experi-ence of years that these men have been the tools of the corporations, and served them ever and always? So long as the people elect old party officials they need not expect that they will get any relief from cor-poration exploitation and boodling. Forty years of corruption surely has proved this if it has proven anything. To do so, the people are just as foolish as have been prohibition-ists to enact a prohibition law and vote for whisky men to enforce it. It is always and everywhere a farce. Only Socialists have everywhere on every occasion voted against the corporations and in favor of the public.

Prejudice cuts no ice when dollars and cents are involved. The emperor of Japan could sell goods in St. Petersburg if he advertised right, Agricultural Advertising.

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This Man Will be Crucified

THE REV. DR. KUTTER, a Lutheran pastor of wide popularity, has just published a book in Berlin, full of startling facts and figures, constituting a terrible indictment of Christian society, which, he says, is habitually guilty of acts no heathen would ever think of committing against his fellow man. The following are a few paragraphs from the book. Is there a supporter of the present system who has the nerve to defend it from the charges made by this courageous minister? If there is, let him stand up and be counted. INSERT after D C Head The Crisis in Austria

"According to the police records, the more extensive scale than any heathen conqueror. Our factory system and a hundred other systems of production—coal mining, steel making, etc.—murder the poor and downtrodden by inches, but murder them surely.

"Capitalism means death to the small and the downtrodden by the small man, death by starvation, slow or rapid."

Show me the big financier the bulk of whose money was acquired honestly!

Show me the merchant princes and trust managers who deal justly, at all times,

the poor and downtrodden by inches, but murder them surely.

"Capitalism means death to the small man, death by starvation, slow or rapid-cates, whatever they are named, are wholesale executiouers of mankind, tolerated by the government. They conthe state stands unmoved while thousands of singil merchants, home-makers and other good citizens. They take their livelihood away to fill the pockets of those already colossally rich.

"It is the foremost duty of the state to protest against aggression of the powerful, but our Christian governments do nothing of the kind. With arms folded over a breast swelling with pride, the state stands unmoved while thousands of its citizens go to destruction, while myriads of little fish are swall-lowed by the big whale, called financier and apeculator. Indeed, the Christian state is the shameless high protector of capital's destructive practices.

"Somebody called the industrisil state the battlefield of industry' with good."

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There Is Strength.

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"The modern order of society is a parody on justice and equity; reduce your demands for honest treatment to ever so low a level, the Christian society of today will not grant them; on the contrary, it will cover you with scorn for asking justice at its hands.

"And the sway of money is such as no heathen emperor, or final-cier, ever so now heathen emperor, or final-cier, ever so so, the tribes, the nations annihitated driven from home and settlements, robbed of their land, their fisheries, for the sake of money?

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"Svenska Socialisten" (the Swedish Socialist), published at Rockford, Ill., the 1st and 15th of each month, by A. A. Patterson, 413 Seventh street. Send for THE TWIN SYSTEMS OF GRAFT. used the man they had helped to office to steal it; when the Enter-

The proposed suffrage (Poe) amendment to the constitution of the state of Maryland, having for its purpose the disfranchisement of the working class, was defeated by 28,000 majority. Comrade Wm. McClelland, of Dover, Mich., an old Appeal Army veteran, and for years a promoter of Socialism, passed out of the earthly sphere into the un-known on the 14th of November.

Local Alexandria, Ind., notifies the Appeal that Comrade John A. Hunter of that place died on the 16th of November. Comrade Hunter was a loyal and untiring worker for Socialism, and by his death the movement has lost a valued observation.

The attempt to debar the Socialist party from participation in the election of Douglas county, Nebraska, by making it necessary that one per cent of the salary of the office be paid as a filing fee by the candidates was defeated. The supreme court rendered a decision November 11, declaring this section of the Dodge primary election law unconstitutional.

Comrades of the Appeal: To remind you that I am yet battling for the cause. I terewith hand you another list of subs. Good fuel makes good fire, so send 'em along. It's now seventeen months since we were locked out of the mines, during which time we have had "Special Deputies." then the "Citizen Soldiery," and lastly, we have the "Federal Injunction" and its United States marshals with us, and what some of the union boys call "seabs." The real truth is that we have been "scabbing" at the ballot box. May our awakening be complete.—A. J. Brannar, Tracy City, Tenn.

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G. W. Davis (Farmer), at the work of putting more ginger and life into the Oklahoma movement, is certainly maintaining his established reputation for "delivering the goods." At Cass, Okla., be organized with twelve meembers, and the other points he has reached will have encouragement and vim enough to less them for months to come. Localities where he speaks in the future should use every effort to get out large crowds. Keep in mind the following dates: Hemestead, December 1; Longdale, 2;

Fair View, 3; Cleo, 4; Carmen, 5; Ingersoll, 6; Alva, 7; White Horse, 8; Freedom, 9, and Haskew, 10. Davis dates

Dear Comrade: Inclosed find postal money order for three (3) dollars. This is for the Trust Edition. Send one dollars worth to me and the remainder where it will count most. This amount was given to me by A. M. Yost, the man who, about two years ago, was filling the office of mayor of this city, having been elected on a citizens' ticket. When he was informed that he was holding his

STORY OF A WORKING GIRL.

Jack London, author of "The Sea

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Columbus, O., Socialists will be pleased to welcome all Socialists and sympathizers at their regular meetings every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Tades Assembly hall, 121 East Town street.

Comrade Simonton organized a local at Midland, Ark, with sixteen members; welch, at Prairie View, Atchison county, Kansas, ten members; Gold, at Edgi.

Trace assembly hall, 121 East Town street.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the comrades are formulating a plan for the education of speakers. On Thanksgiving eve they will give a grand ball at Concert hall.

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hold out she began to ill-treat her body by starving it.

"Bread and butter and black coffee for breakfast, bread and butter for lunch, bread and butter for supper-this was my daily menu for the weeks that followed, varied on two occasions by the purchase of a half-pint of mo-lasses."

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"At last she was compelled to take
what offered—\$3 a week, while learning,
in a paper-box factory,

"She was without money, and that
night she slept in a police station. It
was during this period that she learned
what was to her the quintessence of
poverty—the absolute impossibility of
personal cleanliness and of decent raiment.' For, remember, soft and tender
reader, there are single blocks in New
York City in which live five hundred
hables, to say nothing of men and women and in which there is not a tingle
bath-tub. And remember that dirt is
decradation and a sin against the flesh.
For sufficient reasons the author left
the paper-box factory. She got a job
at making artificial flowers at \$3.50 per
week. Here she worked a month, and
here the long day ran on into the night.
"Then the author got work in a steam
laundry, shaking out the napkins and
gaments as they came from the steam
wringer. Her wage was \$3.50 per week,
while learning; \$4 when she had
learned.

"It was the afternoon of the first

body had taken refuge when torture grew unbearable.'

"And all this for \$3,50 per week, \$4 when she had become a skilled hand!

"And here ends 'The Long Day.' It is a record of conditions of which we Americans can scarcely be proud. It is a record to be read by the ten thousand millionaires who live in New York City. It is a record to be read by every patriotic American who sings 'My Country, 'tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty,' and who thinks that the United States cannot be improved upon. And it is a record to be read by every person who is not a coward and who is unafraid to face the truth.

"And, having read the book, let every one ponder upon this: There is now, today, being utilized in the United States, 30,000,000 horse-power. Engineers compute each horse-power as

States, 30,000,000 horse-power. Engineers compute each horse-power as equivalent to the work of eight men. Here is energy eight times greater than that possessed by the naked savage. Who will dare to say that the working girls of New York City, tens of thousands of them, are eight times more comfortable and hapny than the naked savage! And who will dare to say that at least they are comfortable as the naked savage!

USING THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Editor: I have just read your ar-ticle, "Using the Government," in the Appeal of November 11, and it recalls an action that I witnessed at a meeting an action that I witnessed at a meeting of the Joplin Commercial club some two weeks ago. The chib had lately received a communication from the secretary of the interior, or some other high-salaried United States official, asking an expression of approval to the president's recommendation to congress, or the president's approval of a proposed act of congress, to create the new office of secretary of commerce in competitive Endings of the secretary of commerce in competitive Endings of the secretary of commerce in competitive Endings of the president. Downstein the secretary of commerce in competitive Endings of the president of the secretary of commerce in competitive Endings of the president. president's recommendation to congress, or the president's approval of a proposed act of congress, to create the new office of secretary of commerce in connection with all the foreign offices. The Joplin club bit with a vim, and ordered their secretary to write a letter of hearty approval of the movement, and I suppose that nearly every Commercial club of all the cities and towns of any size in the whole United States has done the same, thereby sanctioning the creation of a few hundred more offices to be filled by the "lucky ones" at nice fat salaries, that will take thousands of dollars (and possibly a million) each year of the peoples' labor to pay.—J. H. McDonald, Joplin, Mc.

who, about two rearts ago, was filling the office of mayor of this city, having been elected on a citizens' ticket. When he was informed that he was holding his position contrary to the Socialist constitution, he said. "Well, if I am, I will not long." The very next council meeting he handed in his resignation with the remark. "I thought I had quit capitalism, but I have learned it requires this to complete the job." He is worth nearly \$200,000. Yours in the fight—W. H. 200,000. Yours in the fight—W. H. Cook, Edmonds, Wash.

On the 11th inst representatives from the Decatur, Rogers and Bentonville lecals, in Arkamas, meta at Bentonville lecals, in Arkamas, meta at Bentonville locals, in Arkamas, meta at Bentonville l

spathy, in which my soul as well as my A\$20% Watch for \$5.45 grew unbearable."

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The banking system is developing a worse state of graft than the line of state money, in the line of Allegheny, ing a worse state of graft than the line of state money, it was because the does not believe that bankers, as politicians had directed the treasmen, are any worse than the rest urer to deposit the money with that of mankind, but they are surrounded bank because they knew they could by environments that make for graft, borrow of the cashier whom they just as were the insurance men. For had placed under obligations to instance, when the Topeka bank them; nearly all the money was failed recently it took half a mil- loaned to them on worthless securion of state funds with it, because ties. I could go back in the histhe treasurer received a graft on tory of defalcations in public funds the side for having it in that bank; a year and make up a list that would

when Indiana woke up the other that the public day and found her treasury looted by the treasurer of about a million, it was because the politicians had talistic government if you have read the daily papers.

Here is the immediate source of this bad state of affairs: The men who operate the insurance, banking and public business know that the can TRACK YOU how and MELP YOU built, the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what money made in the Brail Estate Randows they are doing, and that they can become a pert of the CHEATEST they are doing, and that they can DYERATIVE HEALTY ORGANIZATION in steal with almost absolute safety, let where you like the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing, and that they can be considered to the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing, and that they can be considered to the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing, and that they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they handle, is wholly ignorant of what they are doing the property of the people whose money they had the people whose money they had the property of the people whose money they had the people who had the peopl

which they do, for not one theft! out of a hundred is ever heard of Graft is in every bill before congress, every legislature, every town council and every county board of commissioners, for the same reason that it is in the few instances that come to light. The temptation to help yourself to a pile when those to whom it belongs do not know how much you have and what

you should do with it is greater

than most men can resist, and it is

a crime to place men under such Graft in public and private affairs is logical to the system of doing things. You should not be surprised. That is what you vote for when you vote the old tickets. Ev erything that is, is the effect of uses that make other effects imcossible. Change the cause and you hange the effect.

If there is misery and crime in the world it is because there is something wrong, and you cannot get away from the misery and crime until you find out what causes them-and remove the cause. All crime comes from the belief in the justness of men holding private property Make all productive prop-ablic, to be used only for the whole of society, and you have re-moved the cause that is producing the crimes of the earth.

rears has produced in the political



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Justice: - "Say, Mr. Working Class, just swipe that parasite off the bag of Wealth-it is yours because you produced it. Refuse longer to be hypnotized into the belief that you and the capitalist are brothers. It is a lie so long so this system prevails."

COMING NATION

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place a further tariff tax of five cents a pound on coffee!

This is more than millions of people can stand, and they will resort to some substitute for coffee. The use of cereal coffee is well known in the country now, hundreds of thousands using it from choice. But with an added five cents tax on the real article, the substitute becomes a necessity to millions!

Cereal coffee cannot be taxed by a tariff law, because it is manufactured from home products—grains, etc.—and.

from home products—grains, etc.—and it is better for the veople than the inferior and adulterated stuff sold as coffee today all over this sounds.

Coreal Coffee can be made and sold at a large profit for less than the cheapest coffee can be sold today. With this added five cents per pound to the cheapest coffee, the cereal coffee has an enormal coffee in the cereal coffee can be sold today.

We offered to the public \$15,000 worth of stock for the purpose of enabling us to take advantage of the present and coming opportunities. This is the time for you to invest if you wish to get in, as the stock is passing out very rapidly. When it is gone there will be no more for sale, simply because we are providing the legitimate working capital of the state and not calling tack solely as

dustry, and not selling stock solely as steck-selling proposition.
Canitalists give their own friends an oportunity to join in their enterprises you never get a chance to subscribe or "something good." As Socialists we and to give our friends an opportunity of join na—the chance is with you now.

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A GAME OF CONFIDENCE.

In the Financial Age of Septem York, showing their deposits, cash on hand and other items concerning the financial standing of these columns of figures I find that the wags than they now receive and the could on institutions. Summing up these columns of figures I find that the thirty institutions have \$1,050.—355,932 of deposits, will be having could only \$22,091,732 in eash. They could be paid the employers plus the could only pay two cents on the who make up the bodies. Take the dollar if called on by their deposition. The United States Trust Co., reports not a single dollar of cash on hand, yet has to of flairs that the Financial Age calls attention of the officials. All these vast deposits, amounting to half the actual money of the entire nation, has been loaned on stocks and bonds to all the great financiers to man bank per last on all the great financiers to man bank per last and in the way of their position bank, for these frust conjudate the industries of the nation and hold the people in bondage. This is what becomes of your deposits, an observed the financial financiers to man bank been loaned on stocks and bonds to all the great financiers to man hand but the great financiers to man hand be made the positions to gamble with. That a tremendous financial crash has been loaned on stocks and bonds to all the propell in bondage. This is what becomes of your deposits in bank, for these frust companies are using the money of depositors to gamble with. That a tremendous financial crash has been control on the democratic ticket, says these gamblers in their games of decing in the deliverable of the proposition in bank, for these frust company through the people, and you lose if, as have more than some than the column in the proposition in bank, for these frust company through the people, and you lose if, as have more than a share of the care of the definition of the democratic ticket, and the column is the proposity of the

nation does just the same things, party has done for the capitalist though the form is somewhat dif- class. Get wise, fellows! that presents almost a-duplicate of corporation unless you have money the horrors of the Roman system enough to buy the court.

of conscription. This, from the San Francisco Chroniele, shows you what this nation is doing to enforce the demands of the rich that the nation The United States deficits in the operation of the government for the past year run into the tens of millions, and with the cost of the Fanama canal to be paid for year by year, it is self evident that the government must have more that the government must have more revenue. The only way a government can raise funds is through taxation—the favorite form in this country being in the way of a tariff exaction.

In order to raise money to meet the In order to raise money to meet the present deficit, and to provide for future heavy expenses, we are informed that the republican leaders have decided to place a further tariff tax of five cents a the salt of the earth:

the salt of the earth:

(Special to the Chronicles.)

Colon, Oct. 1.—Six hundred and fifty laborers from Martinique, brought here Friday on the French steamer Versailles, refused to disembark ar submit to vacclimation. They clamored to be taken back to Martinique, asserting that they laid been missinformed as to the conditions here before they embarked. They were forcibly ejected from the vessel this afternoon, but not until mearly every one had been clubbed, and several were bleeding from nasty wounds. Seeing that resistance was useless, the men yielded and came ashere and began to cat the food that had been pisced on the dock in sight of them for saveral hours. Many of them had not eaten since Saureday. They were placed on board a train which later left for Corgani, where they will be plut to work.

THE TRUST AND WHAT IT IS.

A Trust is, objectively, an agree a sense of economy—and their the will be better for it.

Cle Girard Cereal Co. makes the best condition that places the public at condition that places the condition that place condition that places the public at This company stands right in the way of a great wave of profit, looking at it from a business standsoint.

We offered to the public \$15,000 worth bution of any given product or prothe mercy of the management of bution of any given product or products. It does not matter to the public whether they are grafted or extorted from by one firm or a combination of firms-it is the fact that they are robbed. The workers receive in wages less than one-fifth and not selling stock solely as the value of their product. There is only one way by which the people can get away from this exploitation, and that is for the public to own and operate all the industries for the benefit of the whole people-furnishing any product for the equivalent of the actual time employed in producing it. So long as the industries are permitted to remain in private ownership they will be used by the owners to extort to the very limit from those who do not own

tition to the president against any take a bundle of Appeals with you, and railroad legislation, claiming that if the rates are reduced their wages will be reduced! Just as them, Hang your head out of the window ber 25th is given a statement of though the rates were at all made and you will see them crowding around the thirty trust companies doing a banking business in the city of New gers pay the employes just as little weans, until the train goes tearing around the bend and throws your gaze as they can force them to accept, into a cornfeld.

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Comrade Oliver, of Zelo, Tex., sur-rounded a bunch of eight of them the other day, and started them on the road to Peace and Plenty.

Comrade Lyke, of Jeannette, Pa., trots of the front with four new ones and his own renewal. Its the work of the gang that makes the Appeal famous.

St. Louis agency for the water and put a list of five yearlies on it at Centralia.

A soldier writing from Manila says he thinks there's good ground for Socialist literature there. There's an independent party there, but he says they are undecided what plank to put in. The Appeal suggests that there would be no difficulty about that if the Socialists had a footbold

We have at last heard from "Old Sub-scriber"—a character especially familiar to country newspapers. He comes to the surface in the person of Comrade Mac-Kinnon, of San Francis-o, and instead of putting up a howl about something, he adds twelve vearlies to our list—each of whom we trust will become "old sub-scribers" of the MacKinnon type.

limit from those who do not own them. And there you are. What are you going to do about it?

The railroad managers have a good thing, in the lendership of the railroad brotherhoods. At the instigation of the railroad managers that these brotherhoods have signed a petition to the president against any railroad legislation, claiming that

Waked Him Up.

Editor Appeal: Your paper, handed me recently, has awakened a desire to rect a working knowledge of Socialism. The person who gave me the copy had the

We both voted the Socialist ticket. And by reading your article about Senator Clark to unother workman he voted the ticket also. The workmen here feel that something must be done, but they don't know what it is. They are mostly like myself—ripe for Socialism. More power to your great, little paper—S. E. Smith, Swissvale, Pa.

OVERFED BRITISH SUBJECTS.

Over in India the natives are starving, too. This account from the New York World will give you some faint concep-tion of how the capitalist takes care of

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Comrade Kirkpatrick, of Plymouth, W. Va., got the range last week, and when the shell exploded it scattered eight yearlies around on the floor. West Virginia is surely pushing to the front.

Comrade J. F. Elkins writes: "I lost all my property by fire last night, but i rejoice that our vote at the election yesterday shows a gain of 30 per cent over last year."—Steel City, Neb.

Comrade Townsend, of Hamilton, Ont., renews his bundle of ten weekly and orders the November Book Combination at the same time. None of the enemy ever catch Townsend out of ammunition.

Waukesha springs are located in Waukesha, Wis., but Comrade Slayton got hold of one of the letter-heads of their St. Louis agency for the water and put with other received here of the magnificent special train in which the Prince and Princess of Wales will make their journey from Bombav to the princinal will make their journey from Bombav to the princinal edition of Indian. The train was constructed by native Indian was constructed by native I gray satin. The beds are of mabogany, with other precious inlaid woods, both decorated with the prince's coat of arms in relief. The exterior of the other cars composing the royal train perfectly matches the two princely cars, and the ensemble gives a very pleasing effect.

A dispatch from Topeka, says that "the railroads of Kansas will ignore the recent order of the state board of railroad commissioners requiring them to give the carload rates to jobbers where Comrade Elsner, a lawyer of Milwaukee, Wis. gets to the front with a new
subscription, and we want to remark
that we don't object to receiving one
new name from anyone. No warrant
will be gotten out for you if you send in
a new subscription—if there is we will
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and let the gentlemen pass.

Governor Montague, of Virginia, it is publicly announced, will, on the expiration of his term of office, become the attorney for the Standard Oil company, with office in New York. Serretary Shaw will also become an officer of the Standard Oil bank. This shows the kind of men the old parties put into office. They elect men who are so friendly to the trusts that the trusts hire themand still the people swear they are opposed to trusts! Yes, the democrats and the republicans can be derended on to protect the people from oppression by the monopolies! Just like the wolf can be trusted to protect the sheep. And there you are there you have been—and there you are there you have been—and there you will be so long as you vote for men who are not aworn enemies of the private ownership of things. Whooplat! We are a great nation, we are.

The assistant financial agent of a Texas prison has just been put inside for embezzlement. It has more than once develored that the men granding prisoners were worse than those inside. But a capitalistic society needs them in its look.

Roosevelt may be president, but the prorations will show him that they are senate and will do as they like. Roc



The World of Labor

The fellows in New York who are getting tens of thousands a year hold up their hands in horror that the structup their hands in horror that the structural iron workers, who take their lives in their hands every day, should want \$5 per day! How would the parasites like to change places with the iron workers, if they consider their jobs not worth the money?

H. C. Frick, of Homestead massacre infamy, sent a check for \$100 to the entertainment committee of the American Federation of Labor, in session at Pittsburg. Pa., and it was accepted! That is the kind of an organization that Gompers controls in the interest of the enemies of the working class. It shows how such men as Frick consider Gompers' outfit. You never heard of a

A reduction of 25 per cent in wages of glass workers has been made and a strike has been the result. The workers should be reasonable! The owners of the glass trust can't afferd to pay their grocery bills, and hence need this one fourth from the labor of their thousands of employes to enabe them to eat three times a day!! And the men vote to have the industries owned by those whose interest it is to cut their wages and misuse them. Just why workers whose interest it is to cut their wages and misuse them. Just why workers are opposed to having the public (themselves) own and operate the industries and have all the rules and regulations pertaining to that industry in their own hands is one of those riddles of the sphinx that the soothsavers have not been able to unravel. So long as the work neople organize unions, which are resemitful, and then refuse to use their votes to beln them attain the demands of their union, they deserve to have their wages sliced.

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Frick sending congratulations to a So-cialist organization, did you? If he did and it was accepted I should denounce

The attorney for the shippers' association made a speech at New Orleans the other day, in which he said that the railroad rates should be left to a comrailroad rates should be left to a com-mittee of railroad managers, lawyers and shippers! Yes, keep everything as far from influence by the people as pos-sible. It is too bad that the people have a vote on anything! What a nice thing it would be to have the corpora-tion managers, their aftorneys and big clients have the whole say about every-thing! And the people sleep while they are being robbed.

Upton Sinclair, the novelist, writes in the Saturday Evening Post that Socialism: The reasons of Russia have turned the tables. For centuries they were held down by troops and forced to work for the pleasure and the liberty to bribe legislatures, corrupt political parties and defy the havs; would destroy the liberty to squander the product of others—to live by "owning" instead of working. That is why the parasites don't want Socialism—and just the reason that the work people should want it.

All railroads claim they have more All railroads claim they have more business than they can do with their equipment of rolling stock! If the tremendous receipts from this is all absorbed to pay the interest on their flotation of bonds, what will be the harvest when a bad year comes! Under Socialism there will be neither bonds, stocks, dividends not hig salaries nor stealings to eat up the receipts, and one fourth the present charges will be enough to keep up the properties and pay better wages to operatives.

It is estimated that three hundred millions of birds are annually killed to furnish foolish women with ornaments Some of the rarest and most beautiful birds are becoming extinct. That is one result of people being able to spend uncarned money, and the poor fools then try to imitate the rich.

At St. Helens, England, an almost solidly Catholie city, the Socialists carried everything before them, though opposed by every priest but one. The Catholies are getting tired of the miserable lives they have to live, and are going to have a change in industrial conditions.

A fifteen cent meal is good enough for work people—but the parasites would be disgraced to eat a meal that cost less than one doller. And the work people vote to have it so.

in The recent municipal elections in Great Britain abov that the Socialists and labor candidates had a majority own all the orrosition all along the line. They feel jubilant.

About three hundred years ago it began to occur to the leading men in some of the nations that it migat be just as well to look a little bit into the matter of the cost of war, and it is only about that date that figures begin.

It appears, then, that within some what less than three centuries England has spent in the game of human siaughter, in round numbers, \$7,000,000,000 (seven thousand millions of dollars).

It is estimated that the wars of the nineteenth century cost the world very nineteenth century cost the world very near \$18,000,000,000 (eighteen thousand

millions of dollars).

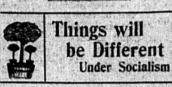
A crack mathematician has told us that there are in a century 3,155,673 (600 seconds. Such being the case, it follows that the world has paid out in the last hundred years for war nearly 86 a

The combined indebtedness of the leading nations of the earth amounts to about \$35,000,000,000 (thirty-five

Most of this enormous sum is on account of war, or preparations for it.

Great Britain, France and Germany are spending annually in interest on their debts nearly \$330,000,000, to say nothing of the yearly appropriations for the mighty armnments under which they

Even the United States of America. Even the United States of America, with no "entangling alliances," pays in round numbers \$200,000,000 a year to keep itself in trim for killing human beings.—Rev. J. C. Gregory.



The New York Central railroad has just issued \$17,102,900 more stock on its system. Just coat the bill for printing, nothing more, it is preparing to sell to the public, and this extra stock will be that much more profit. It's awful casy to be rich when you can print millions of stocks and bonds and either draw an interest on them or sell them to the government, at a premium, And the stupid public suck its thumbs and wonders how it all somes about. Under the stupid public suck its thumbs and wonders how it all somes about. Under the stupid public suck its thumbs and the scale is the stupid public suck its thumbs and thousands are shipped abroad every week.

The Shoe Manufacturers' and Jobbstocks; bonds nor debts connected with The New York Central railroad has did and it was accepted I should denounce discleaders as traitors, for none but traitors to labor would tauch his bloodified money. Tash for Gompers and Frick! The capitalists are safe in the possession of their stolen booty so long as the Gomperses and Mitchells are in railroads. The cost to the people, who will own and operate them, will be the smeater of time that is necessarily emission. The operators who control all the coal mines of the nation have formed a national organization to deal with labor. They propose to run the coal business to suit themselves—the public and the workers be danned. When the coal the workers be danned. When the coal public and the workers be danned when the coal public and the workers be danned. When the coal public are them, and stock job road willonaires then, and stock job road will on the past, as well as the bribery system on which all rail-road corporations rest.

the workers be damned. When the coal wines throw over such leaders as a Mitchell and go into politics, and the legislatures and hudges are composed of Socialists. I guess the operators will come down off their high berses and be humble as whipped dogs. But so long as the misers are led to vote the same tickets the the mine operators they needed, expect any relief. If all they needed, expect any relief. If all they needed, they must be stupid, indeed.

When the Standard Oil drivers at Chicago presented their superintendent with an itemized hill of expenses, showing that after paying for food, rent, fuel, light and their dimers, they had only three cents a day left to keep their tain-likes in clothes, and asked him if needed live on their pay, he said he could hive on their pay, he said he couldn't, but that he wouldn't raise their pay. The work people are not supposed to need anything decent to eat or wear. The capitalists know they will submit, for their votes show that they are satisfied with conditions.

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The democrats say "destroy the Trusts" which would mean going back to the primitive days of production.

The republicans say "control the Trusts," which will be imnossible, because the trust owners will bribe the officials and control government, instead of being controlled.

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of Socialism? The reasants of Russia have furned the tables. For centuries they were held down by troops and forced to work for the pleasure and profit of the landowners. Now they drive the landowners out take the grain and other products of their labor and defy any power possible to the landowner who make his millions? And the men vote for Rockefeller's ticket any power possible to the landowner what they wote for.

Mayor Dunns of China and the men was a little of their own medicing. The

The son of ex-Congressman Willis, of Louisville, Kv., has just amplied for discharge in bankruptey. His debts are \$5.325, nearly all of which was for clothes while a college student. This is the kind of characters developed by the high moguls of the nation. It is easy to dress elegantly when you don't pay for the clothes. To me it looks like a legal way of stealing. The fellow should be put on a rock-pile and made to really earn a few dollars. The keeping up of such parasite falls on the industrious, who never have a chance to dress decently. never have a chance to dress decently.

The Saturday Evening Post says if the Saturday Evening Post says if the farmers will plow and cultivate their brains more they will discover how to rid themselves of the vast crop of middlemen who smother their crops and leave them not much better off than when they could raise only one-fourth as much as they do to-day—or words to that effect.

Norway has selected a king. The property class voted solidly for monarchy, and the Socialists for a republic. It would be the same here. It was the property-owners who were tories.

One-tenth of the United States army deserts annually. Americans don't like being made dogs of by upstarts of of-ficers.

There would be no whisky trust if it were not for the internal revenue law. That alone mayes possible a monopoly. Scuator Burton, of Kensas, is used than his fellow pals left in mate—he was found out, that's all



What the Other Side is Doing

W. E. Curtis, correspondent of the Record Herald, writing from Washington on November 16th, says that American manufacturers are reported to be foreing inferior articles on foreign markets, specifically shoes, and asks that the secretary of the treasury call upon the foreign consuls to investigate and protect the foreign customers. It never occurs to these henchmen of the ruling commercial class that the American public, which is the greatest market, should be protected from the scamps—but, per haps, Americans are the legitimate prey of the swindlers. Government, you know, is to protect the strong and trample on the weak!

Governor Petrose, of Pennsylvania, one of the worst of the gang of political pirates of that state, professes a change of heart since the gang was turned ou of Philadelphia. All reformers in the old parties are of the same color. When they see the people are aroused they don't propose to give up a good thing, and so they profess to be the real 'a' in reform—while they wait the relurn of the "gang" when the people get tired, as they always do. New York City trough our Beer Tread and City turned out Boss Tweed and sent him and a few others to prison, but another gang has robbed the city out of more in a year than Tweed ever did. A good place for Penrose would be in prison stripes, but, then, it is easy to fool the fellows who are silly enough to vote the old tickets—and he knows it.

DOES THIS SHOE PINCH YOU?

The Beef Trust has raised the price of shoes by shipping cattle abroad, says the N. Y. World recently. The Leather Trust, according to the tanners, has aided the Beef Trust in this popular en

bers' Protective association, at its last meeting in New York, resolved to take

steps to inform the public that the rise in the wholesale price of leather has been such that an advance in the price of shoes can co

in addition the Leather Trust has re-contly, it is alleged, cut off all discounts to manufacturers. For years there has been a discount of 6 per cent on all bills paid within sixty days. Now this is gone, so that the price of domestic leather, for instance, has been in-creased to shoe manufacturers 12 per

The Socialists say "Own the Jrusta," and operate them for the benefit of the whole repulation instead of for a few millionaires.

Which is the sensible plan?

Wonder why the railroads don't want federal control when they control the government? Do they see the handwriting on the wall that indicates that their control is threatered by the rising power of Socialism? The reasants of Russia

Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, tells the people that there can be no municipal ownership so long as the council is composed of men who oppose it. He says the banks, papers and courts are against such a change. The banks own the newspapers and courts. The people will get municipal ownership when they elect Socialists, and not before. The banks don't own the Socialists.

The president wires congratulations to the new king of Norway! Yet this country was founded on the idea that kings are usurners and should be abolished. Great is American love of de-

Thousands of starving poor in Lendon carry banners cursing charity and asking that society furnish places to employ them. "Tis coming in this country,

The new comet has no tail—but the tale of the insurance frauds is long enough for both.

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