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Six Months 25 Conte.

This is Number 527

This is Number 527 Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., January 6, 1906

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

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

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

NOW with literature for the entire year.

THE NEW YEAR.

ITH the last issue the APPEAL the world's record for issuing the and satisfied, not only with this great triumph, but with the is located. enormous advance in Socialist sentiment which has taken place during 1905. The year may be said be the one in which the financial and political interests deavor at an early date. of the nation gave recognition to Socialism as a political entity and which marked, on their part, abundant and wide-spread measures to combat its growth. In Russia the pronouced recognition given mounts to nothing less than the act that the imperial government publicly states the revolutionary vement to have been organized Germany the power of Socialism is o great that during the troubles n Morocco, in which country the erman emperor was endeavoring to erman fleets and the German So- is rare. ialists would then be able to pre-

Burns is a pronounced Sos of immediate assistance to the e of this, Socialism will gain, But the Socialists will decide the by his cabinet position, matter when they come to it. ch, by the way, is one of the best e is in the English government. sidering it from every standnt. Socialism has done extremely gang who cordially clasp the

sportation, as they have on the , and the whole world would appy and the lords of millions uld look serenely upon a conquered intinent. It's all for the protec-on of the dear people, too!

You pay the highest salaries for the most useless members of society. Inder Socialism only useful memers will get a reward.

Comrade Dr. H. J. Munson, Fort Smith, Ark., won the ten-acre tract of land for the largest list of yearlies for the week ending December 29th-101.

famous summer resort of Ravenden the workers.

Springs, Ark., which are well-known for Unrest pertheir specific action in the cure of kid-ney, liver, stomach and other ills of the sped across the threshold human body. The Appeal bought a farm threatening a revolution in Japan. of another year stronger, of 160 acres, and these ten-acre tracts wigorous and with greater are sub-divisions of that farm, on one they are getting hungrier than usual, corner is a school house, which brings more vigorous and with greater confidence than ever before in its each tract within easy distance of such history. It bore with it as a recolstacilities. The land is suitable for a lection of the campaign of 1905 small fruit and chicken farm, being distance of but not of blood. The machine of reality in the greatest fruit and chicken farm, being distance of such control in the greatest fruit and chicken farm, being distance of blood. The machine of reality in the greatest fruit and chicken farm, being distance of such chicken farm, being distance of such chicken farm, being distance of blood. The machine of the greatest fruit and chicken farm, being distance of such ch rectly in the greatest fruit region in the United States. There is something pelargest paid edition ever put out by largest paid edition ever put out by any publication, anywhere, at any publication, anywhere, at any fime, in the history of civilization vicinity. The cause of this is unknown, shops and the habits and customs of all the fighting, all the paying!

Lifelis pleased vicinity and for a short distance of the simply a matter of but the paying and the paying and the paying and the paying are centuries are being torn aside. She and all the paying a matter of but the paying a matter of but the paying and the paying a matter of but the paying a matter of but the paying and the paying a matter of but the paying and the paying a matter of but the paying and the paying and the paying a matter of but the paying and t

> and it is unlikely that we will be able to secure any more land in that region. If you wish, therefore, to possess one of these tracts you should make an en-

Kansas is so prosperous that the in the other parts of the world by Salvation army fed only two thousand hungry people who had withing to eat in Topeka, the state capital, on Christmas!

TALK about a thieving age! You have heard about a fellow stealing a red-hot stove, but today we have ample proof that men are actually and directed by the Socialists. In stealing land-stealing the planet on which the people live.

THE rich have community of women. In the Dodge-Morse case stain a larger commercial interest in New York the courts will have the expense of the French, the to decide whose wife the woman is. government assured the These are the rich parasites who evolution proceeds with accelerated stamps, and the sellers will be simple stamps, and the sellers will be simple stamps. rench would attack Germany in blight of Socialism! Scratch them e of further aggression, that the all and you will find them of the ritish warships would bottle up the same kind. Decency among the rich

That will be decided by the peoory of the world that Socialism has ple—not by a few misrepresentatives cen depended upon by nations to of the people. But one thing you rcise a controlling influence in may be sure—the president will not ernational affairs, and it suc- get as much as a hundred workingseded so well that the German em- men, for he cannot eat a hundred or retreated from his war-like times as much, cannot wear a hundred times as much, cannot live in a hundred houses at once, and under called John Burns to the normal social conditions wouldn't want it. But when graft rules solist, but of late years his mind ciety, and each one must graft to d efforts have ran more along the protect himself against the day of nothing to what this change porpossible want, we can't expect any tends. erty-stricken of England. In thing different than that which is.

Ex-JUDGE W. H. MOORE the financier of New York and Chicago, is reported to own a \$19,000 sable and, incidentally, to increase the It. Socialism has done extraction and Mrs. Leeds, wife of prices and pile up more profits. Sen- for the autocracy; here the ignorance of the many is used to get them to competition is impossible where the capitalists' interests.

Comrade Bower writes the Arguard for the many is used to get them to competition is impossible where the capitalists' interests. Rock Island and Big Four roads. silly working class believe in comk; it wishes you to join in with That is what the tariff on railroads is used for. Of course, the roads are fakirs in the interests of the capie to monopolize all the water press and then go and vote the same There will be no classes, for all will old tickets to have it continue. become members of the one class-Surely you are a dummy.

When you hear some fellow tell bout the failure of Socialism," but here is something bout the failure of Socialism you which "is not Socialism." It is the legislation. He names "Senators at this week and ask these chief executive that public owners all sustain an army of 100,000 men, a whole is either ignorant or list on the Chicago market, aker. Frv. Hale. Spooner and one or advertising columns of the farmers all over the advertising columns of the catled on the president, telling the sustain an army of 100,000 men, a whole sustain an army of 100,000 men, a w ishonest. It has never been tried one or one billion dollars. Big sum—treetwo more," as the men who run the mendous prosperity—bully topic for entire government. And the people the newspapers to roll under their expect these kind of men to do somemers, a great many horses, much machinery, etc., to do the job. One billion dollars divided among ten million farmers gives to each the munificent sum of \$100 as the re-CAPITALISM has been tried and found impracticable. Do you like the conditions of things as they are the farmer must pay his rent, or interest, or taxes, and other incidental terest, or taxes, and other incidental terest. Very few people want a home in Plorids and they don't want it very bad.

Expenses.

Un-socialistic. If Socialism can one the farmers no more than they are now getting for their labor under capitalism, it surely will prove a failure.

THE INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

The revolution in Russia is making other thrones tremble for fear it will become contagious. The Each week the Appeal hands out to slaughter of the working class for the one who sends in the largest club of yearly subscriptions during the week ten acres of fair and sunny land in the Ozark hills of northern Arkansas. This for liberty any more. It talks only the for capital and the exploitation of

> Unrest pervades the whole planet. The idle Japanese soldiers are

modern production is rapidly being is mobilizing a great army with simply a matter of business. modern machines of destruction, jection and to be prepared for the civilized barbarians when they shal! again try to coerce her. With modern industrialism and cheap labor she will cause a tremendous upheaval

reason of cheap goods. New Zealand and Australia are also in the throes of labor troubles. Their makeshifts of labor legislation have run their course and still the people are idle, goods are high and there are evidences of political explosions.

Unemployed thousands are roamand the politicians are wondering

condition. Strikes of tens of thou- employed for your convenience. And but they own no metals. sands have occurred and have been when business ceases war will cease, repressed with the military force at and peace and good will will take railroads, but they own no railroads, than the Appeal feels exultant at the command of the chief robbers, their place.

All the world is ablaze with the new impulse of the twentieth cen-

the past. What they changed was sian working class

maculate Chesterfield, "Git out an'

THE door and sash factories of a combine to cut out competition, lot. petition. If it were not led by the working class.

THE Saturday Evening Post thinks that it has discovered "something anti-Socialistic." "There are ald of December 21 that nine men

The bitterness of the Chicago Daily Chronide toward Socialism is now quite plain. Its owner, J. R. Walsh, is the defaulting banker who looted three of the greatest financial institutions in Chicago. You will find all the grafters and

THE REAL INCENTIVE.

thieves opposed to Socialism.

common folk kings have fought and millions of the common folk were killed during the last century. teen millions is the number given as killed in war. And yet every war was simply the result of the desire on the part of two sets of rulers to skin the same people. And the common fools did shops and the habits and customs of all the fighting, all the dying ness is engaged in simply for the We have but three or four tracts left both to keep her work people in sub- purpose of skinning people. Do you suppose that anybody is in business for the public good? If there were no rake-off, do you think men would invest their capital? The skinning is slowly being shifted from the battle-field to the counting house-but the skinning process goes on just the same. Something for nothing is the game. You can form no idea how many patches of your epidermis has been nicely sliced off you by the modern process of business skinning. Under Socialism what we know as "business" will not exist. Goods will be produced for use-not ing the highways of Great Britain, for sale. No one will profit by adulteration, and as all will lose by it and the politicians are wondering what to do, but capital sits in the work people make all the and moved into an office of its own. zens who handle goods will have duced by the masses, and rightfully no interest in what you buy, where food, but they eat only the coarsest Heretofore it was printed in a capi. New York daily. belonging to the masses, and the you buy or what you pay. Goods grub Germany and France are in like ply public employes whom you have

THE DIFFERENCE

Each of these is contributory to old tickets and thus a returnes the the solution—Socialism. All paths present industrial retime in this center in the one goal-the owner-country, are like the Cossacks in no autos or carriages. ship of the planet by the workers Russia who support the czar with living on the planet. It is great to bullets to maintain the existing relive in these days. To be an actor gime there. In both cases the workon the stage for even a few brief ers fight against their class, prefermoments is of itself more glory than ring their present slavery to capiachieved by any of the generals of tal to industrial liberty. The Russell against the industrial conditions under which the work people are forced In the classic language of the im-naculate Chesterfield, "Git out an useless drones, and in this country the workers are doing the same th -producing for the drones. In Russia the working class have to use the middle west are all merging into force; here they have to use the bal-There the ignorance of the

SENATOR CLARK has given a girl a few Socialists aboard

cent interview, printed in the New were passed unanimously. Thus out dents and its senators and its con. men, who own this government, were York Herald, says: "The country on the wide ocean the propaganda gressmen and its governors and its given authority to build reads in will need some convulsion or revolution to bring about a balance of
things, but when it comes, whatever
the cost, it will prove a blessing."
What's catin' the fast-fading rulers
on the wide ocean the propaganda
gressmen and its governors and its
the Philippines and that this govthumps that ratify at the ballot box
what the syndicate and trust barrens
what the syndicate and trust barrens
have prepared for them. They have
have prepared for them. They have
tamed the wild and woolly Rosy to
that they will water their stock and
of vesterday? of vesterday?

WHEN THE GOVERNORS GO TO WORK.

This is Number 527

Gov. Hoch, the Kansas country editor that sits as governor, says that "unless the American people! stripe of men finding a solution? them all. Isn't that what they are drawing a ONE of the principal things to remedy for what they say should be ment for the holidays was to pass cause the corporations knew they would be safe under his power. He broke? Well, hardly. took the office with this object. His AFTER all, what we want is Hochs will be swept off their feet, these simple statements. und into the oblivion where they belong. But not vet; the people tions. cials are turned out to make an hon- day. living will be better off.

THE WORK PEOPLE.

aces, but they live in rented shantles.

tories, but they own no factories.

The work people make all the ma-The working class, which votes the chines, but they own no machines. The work people make all the autos and carriages, but they own

> The work people build all the hotels, but they own no hotels nor monds, but they own none them-

The work people produce all wealth, but the work people possess no wealth.

The work people do all the serving to the drones, but the drones never serve them.

The work people produce all the stupidity—and they possess all the stupidity.

Great are the work people.

steamer Lucania across the water,

advertisers what they have to offer, ship was a failure in Europe and but it will boost the Appeal very that it would soon be abandoned! much. Remember, the Appeal has cut out all advertising except what in our judgment is golf-edged, and doned! Not on your life. These The people haven't sense enough to choose a postmaster. They have one appointed for them. The rulers size you up about right. An intelligent people would select their own officials.

The people haven't sense enough to choose a postmaster. They have one appointed for them. The rulers size you up about right. An intelligent people would select their own officials.

The people haven't sense enough to choose a postmaster. They have one appointed for them. The rulers size you up about right. An intelligent people would select their own officials.

The people haven't sense enough to choose a postmaster. They have one appointed for them. The rulers size you up about right. An intelligent people would select their own officials.

The post eacher they can doned! Not on your life. These was doned! Not on your life. These thing for the common people! Why not elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the people would select their own officials.

The people haven't sense enough the newspapers to roll under their pens and dazzle the eyes of their readers. Most as big as the Stand-not elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would know to whom to look for relief and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would waiters, 200,000 commercial traviers, 200,000 extra clerks and properties of stores, 500,000 unnecessary personners and whom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and then we would waiters, 200,000 extra clerks and wom to hold responsible? A king the pens and elect a king, and the Stirs for half a milhon against good thing to have an order on a good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order on a good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order of good and so good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order of good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order of good thing to have an order of good thing to have an order on good thing to have an order of good thing to have a good thing to have an order of good thing to have an order of good to hold his then the problems of the problems of the problems of the prize of the same old tickets relief for the lawyers who will charge up fabutions fees to the state! Do you never got the same old tickets relief for the lawyers who will charge up fabutions of the same old tickets relief for the lawyers who will charge up fabutions fees to the state! Do you never got the thing the vertising avenues, and a host of the things that enable society to live. These consume or hold twice the things that enable society to live. These consume or hold twice the have the have on the having the richerous character the produces the thing the vertising avenues, and a host of the things that enable society to live. These consume or hold twice the having the things that they were leaved the things that they vertising avenues, and a host of the things that they are the produces the things that they are richerous eventing avenues, and the stand for the same old tickets relief for the lawyers who will ch

JACK LONDON, the Socialist, re- G. B. S.—There is no reason why ceived a great evation at Haryard a co-operative colony should not b college. Really, Socialism seems to successful if it was run upon busibe getting quite respectable.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has the find a speedy solution for the great constant attendance of nine officers. new industrial problems, a tidal who cost the people \$35,000 a year. One should say simpletons 1 2 2 3 over the country one of these days it. One should say simplicant military as as the working of the colony and sweep us all off our feet." Talk about the brilliant military the relations of the members What's the matter with the Hoch staffs of kings! Our Rosy beat \$ 5 5 each other were concerned, the

salary for? And shouldn't they one of the principal things to be swept off if they can't find a present congress did before adjour 7. remedied? They are serving the bill for the relief of the C. C & S. corporations—not the people, and railroad in Alaska. Do you think they know it. He was elected be- it would have done as much for you had you been in the Klondyke.

talk is to deceive the people. He have the industries of the nation knows he is not doing what the peo- owned and operated by the whole ple want done. He wants the people people, and managed by the workers to find a solution while he draws in each industry. Wrangling over a salary for the job! Well, the peo- fine points is simply foolishness. ple will find the solution and the Put your energy into explaining

Le I hire you and set you to work haven't been skinned enough by that is paternalism. If you, with Hoch and his friends, the corpora- other workers, own the places of Wait until a little more epi- employment and set yourselves to dermis is peeled off. It will be a work that is fraternalism. We have "great calamity" when uscless offi- the meanest kind of paternalism toest living-but the people worth the that it would be paternalism unless they can dictate to you! And you, poor, silly gillies, believe them.

THE Social Democratic Herald The work people make all the of Milwaukee has just installed a talist office. When the Socialist The work people build all the pal- press can afford the finest of machinery to push the education of The work people mine all the ores, the people it marks a long step from the time when Socialism was an out-The work people build all the law and a ridicule. No one more The work people build all the fac- the progress of the Herald. Lay its list increase, and may it head the procession in taking Wisconsin out of the capitalist ranks.

The Independence, Kan., Times pened along in that demesne rises to remark that while the Stand- of the Standard Oil page. ard Oil company was using the rail- Jacksonville Sun starte roads to ship oil out of Indian Ter- few weeks ago-a bright, illustrat ritory the rate was five cents a hundred, but when it had completed its pipe line the roads raised the price to 19 cents and thus shut out all the small producers, who will have to sell to the Standard at its agement of affairs, and own price. This shows how railroads in private hands can be con- ters from these pirates, telling trolled-by the men who own both the railroads and the government, their ads in a paper that was try-Where is the trust-busting presi-dent? Where is Teddy the Great? of things. The next issues of the And where are the dupes who vote paper came out with the to have private ownership of indus-

THE people have been openmouthed viewing Odell, the boss of the paper have doubled up, and the New York as a wonderful man, editor finds it even more profitable whose very wish made all bow before to print hot news than to have the him. It must come with a shock held to these worshipers to be teld that recognize a friend, but in the baby grandchild one million dollars. Socialist meetings among the third- whatever of influence Odell has will do so. The public

ness principles. But such colonie could not be conducted as Socialist colonies nor as examples in Socialmply because, while they

be composed of Socialists and ed upon socialistic principles as the working of the colony - tution would still necessarily be competition with the outside Srid. For this reason it would be cessary for the colony to maintain itself in competition with the outside world at every point where its interests conflicted with the outside. The main cause of the failure of Socialist colonies has been on account of an attempt to maintain co-operative relations with the outside, when it is perfectly plain that no such endeavors could succeed. I know of only one colony in the United States, composed mainly of Socialists, organized upon the proper basis, which declares in its principles that it is internally co-operative and externally in competition with the world. It is making excellent progress, having taken advantage of the mistakes of previous colonies and efforts along those lines.

WHY PEOPLE ARE IGNORANT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

John R. Walsh, the looter of three Chicago banks, owns the Chicago Chronicle. T. F. Ryan, the frenzied financies

of New York, owns one of the New York City dailies. . . E. H. Harriman owns another

Spreckies, the sugar king, owns

the San Francisco Call. I wish my subscribers would send

me the names and connection of the owners of the dailies in their cities A list of the owners would make inter-sting reading.

the man. There has been the occasion in Florida for a long time, but weekly. Its first is with advertising of the banks and other "important" industries. The editor began to tell some long-withheld truths about the corrupt manthat they could not afford to have blank. There were many

the Philippines and that this gova finish, and he is meek as a lamb. pay high salaries and thus make the

BOOK MACHINE

CLOSE cousin to the Figure Machine is the Book Machine.

All knowledge and wisdom are not to be found in books, but a part of both are to be found there cowhere else. Book collections are

The greatest book mill on the Western Hemisphere is that of the National Gov-ernment of the United States at Wash-

llemisphere is that of the National Government of the United States at Washington. Its center is the Library of Congress.

This institution was established in 1800. In 1814 it was burned by the 2800. In 1814 it was burned by the 2800 in 1815. Afterward it was replenished to by the purchase of President Jefferson's library. In 1851 35,000 volumes were burned. In 1852 it was partially replensible by an appropriation of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by an appropriations by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by an appropriations by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. Since which time it has been increased by Construction of \$75,000. The dependence of the construction of \$75,000. The construction This institution was established in 1800. In 1814 it was burned by the British. Afterward it was replenished by the purchase of President Jefferson's library. In 1851 35,000 volumes were burned. In 1852 it was partially replenished by an appropriation of 875,000, since which time it has been increased by "(1) Regular appropriations by Cou-gress; (2) By deposits under the copy-right law: (3) By gifts and exchanges; (4) By the exchanges of the Smith-sonian Institution, the library of which, 40,000 volumes, was, in 1805, deposited in the Library of Congress" etc.

ist, ins, it is stated, succeeded in separating oxygen and nitrogen from liquid air in such a way that both these elements are obtained pure and free from each other. This is done by transforming liquid air (Professor Dewar's discovery) back into the gracements in overy) back into the gaseous state, in the process of which the oxygen and nitrogen evaporate at different stages and may be captured. It is de fured that by this means abundant oxygen may be cheatly obtained, and by its use temperatures of a degree hitherto its use temperatures of a degree hitherto impossible in manufacturing processes may be made available. At a computatively small cost 'metal may be made to run like water," and a complete change, so not only in metal working industries, but in the lighting of houses and public health, may be cheaply effected. Pure axion may be used in fires, smoke abolished, and the air of towns whole somely refrigerated.

Let us half the discovery. Science peeds forward apace with healing and dessings, but, alast monoroly grahs hem out of her hands, This new discovery also will be used as a new men is consequently of capitalist exploitation of the earth and air and human life. If fires be cheaper, wages may be less; if manual factures may be cheaper more wealth

First, They can make it vastly easier to produce books, and to produce them right, than now or at any time in the past. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the history of authorship is a history of tragedy. For proof, look at Milton with his "Paradise Lost," Johnson with his Dictionary, Marx with his "Capital," and Henry George with his "Progress and Poverty."

Here is a man with an idea that is

CLOSE cousin to the Figure Machine.

All knowledge and wisdom are not to be found in books, but a large part of both are to be found there and nowhere else. Book collections are treasures of the records, the lore and the achievements of the past, and of the prophecies of the future. They are to learning what the strata of the earth, with their fosils, metals and minerals are to geology.

Books are to be produced, collected made accessible and used.

The greatest book mill on the Western

All knowledge and wisdom are not to be found there and or his bones. He must give it expression or die. But the only adequate way in which to express it is by means of a book. That means years of time; labor rivaling that of Hercules; snubs, discouragement, life in a garret, bread and water, unpaid bills and children in rags. Books are to be produced, collected made accessible and used.

The greatest book mill on the Western

All knowledge and wisdom are not to be found there are not provided to be found there are not to be found there are to solve the nor sparse in which to express it is by means of a book. That means years of time; labor vivaling that of Hercules; snubs, discouragement, life in a garret, bread and water, unpaid bills and children in rags. Books are to be produced, collected the prophecies of the records, the lore and the achievements of the prophecies of the prophecies of the records, the lore and the achievements of the prophecies of the records, are to be found there are not to be produced to be a man with an idea that is fonsuming him. It is like a fire shut up in his bones. He must give it expression or die. But the only adequate way in which to express it is by means of a book. That means years of time; labor rivaling that of Hercules; snubs, discouragement, life in a garret, bread and water, unpaid bills and children in rags. Books are to be produced, collected the prophecies of the expression of

At last the MS, is done. And not he feels that his trouble has just begun

wholly unnecessary. They exist be cause we love money rather than knowl

One interesting feature of the Congressional Library is the "Division of Manuscripts." Here are to be found never documents, most of which can be found never else on earth. rare documents, most of which can be found nawhere else on earth. Among these are the "Revolutionary Papers," containing the correspondence of the generals of the Revolutionary army, the Articles of Association of the Continental Congress, "the Loyalist Papers" showing the labors and sufferings of the Tories, Paterson's plan for a Constitution for the United States, the Jefferson MSS, including his correspondence, and various account of the Continental Congress and sufferings of the Tories, Paterson's plan for a Constitution for the United States, the Jefferson MSS, including his correspondence, and tigators to west.

SECTION FOREMAN'S STOCK REPORT.
When Stock is skilled or injured by trains of
this Company, Foreman will all out this blank,
ranswerm all emerican fully, and forward to
Roadmaster with the least possible delay.

minister with the least possible delay.

Into of Accident, Nevember 23d, 1905.

Time of day or night 12 o'clack, Noon,
Location, Man Girard, Kansse
Tries Non and direction, Sacialist Special
into the Comparative Commonwealth,
include Comparative Commonwealth,
include Comparative Commonwealth,
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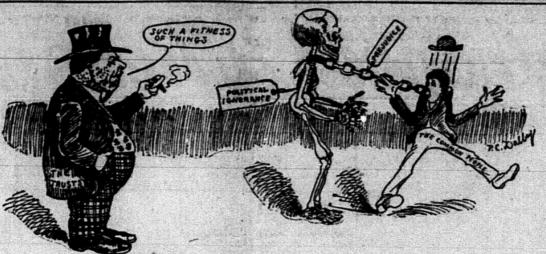
Indoor, Marks or Namole, White whilath
masha all over, brunded "CAP" on fo absad,
What we done with hody? Buried in Petters' Field. Net claimed by owner,
Name of Owner, Frue P. Capitalium,
l'ostotive Address of Ouner, Wall Street,
Yest Tork.

What do you Value the Animal at Nathing,
Are was Peestive Animal was Killed by

You York. What en you Value the Animal at Nathing. Are you Positive Animal was Killed by This Train? Yes. REMARKS

This mule was standing on the track, disectly in way of special, gesticulating wildly with his front feet and cars, relling "FROS-TRINE" at the tep of his voice, and trying in clip the train. Engineer Dobs and Firsman Warsland ures croudiny the (Appeal) engine with Trust Edition Appeals, to get in on time with Trust Edition Appeals, to get in on time with Trust Edition to tapp. Owner has ever 10 000 000 other weskenness, and as he does not count or the country of the

A WORKMAN



Make Your Own Comments on This Cartoon.

"THE DELUGE OF SOCIALISM WILL SURELY COME."

The Denver Republican and its es teemed contemporary, The News, are engaged in a fierce discussion over the engaged in a fierce discussion over the probability of Socialism soon being established in this country. The News says it will not be, while the Republican affirms that Socialism is not very far ahead of us. Here is The Republican's latest editorial, which will doubtless be read with interest by every Appeal render:

"Our morning contemporary, the News, denies our contention that Socialism

cause we love money rather than knowlcolor olumes, was, in 1806, deposited in the Library of Congress. etc.

"The collection is now the largest on the Western Hemisphere. It cumprised at the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 1904) about 1.281,000 printed books and pamphiets, including the law library of 25.

854 volumes; 128.115 MSS.: 76.031 maps and charts; 388,056 pieces of music, and 157.116 photographs."

One interesting feature of the Converse in the School of the Schoo port of which means Socialism in the end. The contention is not original with us. It has been made by Herbert Spencer, Wordsworth Donisthorpe, Auberon Herbert, and many others. The only question is whether the contention is wild whether the inference made is is valid, whether the inference made is

logical or not.
"Our contemporary failed to note our principal claim, which was that the magnifying of the state is just what the Socialist wants, while the opponents

Congress, "the Loyaist Papers" showing the labors and sufferings of the Torires, Paterson's plan for a Constitution
for the United States the control of the World—should be
the libraries of the world—should be
the state leave the should be
the state leave. This
to make the libraries of the world—should be
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on the effect resembles that of a starist sky on a clear but moonless night.

That the widerness of books in the great collection may be made available to users the most ample card catalogue is provided, and attendants are constantly on hand to minister to the slightest necessary wants of readers, and especially students and writers.

The Library staff now numbers some four hundred, and includes the librarian, his secretary, the chief assistant, the the finance rule of locking up from the proper livy or kinds the Socialists. The answer is sample. Every one has noted that in Washington, can send it himself by peculiar variety of the odium theologic cum which makes men most nearly allied in religious belief hate one another more violently than they hate the follows. And the whole service can be furnished gratuitously, lowers of creeds that are far removed from them. And so with the Socialists.

Public reading rooms can, and should, his secretary, the chief assistant, the the insane rule of locking up libraries.

The Library staff now numbers some four hundred, and includes the librarian, his secretary, the chief assistant, the the insane rule of locking up libraries, chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the insane rule of locking up libraries chief clerk, the superintendent of the logic of his own position.

"We are also informed that Bismarck attempted to counternet the influence of Socialism by emeting measures that lock up our cupboards and pantries or sundays and holidays if we are to look up our libraries?

And now, when the workers decide to enter upon their heritage, what can they do to improve this hig book match they do to improve this hig book match the phonograph and the air ship, it is the prostest of commonplace chine? THE COMING OF OXYGEN.

will be available for the rich, and if pure sir can be injected into our cities love grown into a party, too, which rounded its love grown into a party of overs, a party, too, which less open spaces and smaller bedrooms promises an early revolution in general industry is announced. M. George will suffice for the poor! Still, we shall industry is announced. M. George of that, Socialism Claude, a famous French experimental ist, has, it is stated, succeeded in separating oxygen and nitrogen from liquid air in such a way that both leader. FORT SNORK & WESTERN RAILROAD CO. nicipal and state control is

That he and he will make the music mute, And, ever widening slowly silences all.

Gleason's Horizon, San Francisco,

SCARED AT HIS OWN ANARCHY.

We have thought that our troubles would take the form of a revolution of the working classes against the industrial lords. We have feared the red flag, and the red hand of Socialism. We have trembled only for what might come rumbling up from below, like volcanic disturbances. And lot here rises this monstrous form of moral anarchy in monstrous form of moral anarchy in the political and civil world, this deep shadow of dishonesty in the business world that is just now boasting of the nomenal prosperity! And the striking nomenal prosperity! And the striking feature about it is that the evil is most consciences in the upper crust of the social world, among men who rank high in the social world.

If only Garfield had been investigating the insurance frauds, what a set of philanthropic angels they would have been painted:

THE REWARD OF HONESTY.

When Jerry started out in life lits father said to him.
"Now, all you need is honesty, To wis the glittering tin." So Jerry shouldered up his grip And lastened with a rush Without snother resource than His honesty and push.

He hunted hard for ten long year To find the sath that led Up to the nummit of success. A thousand leagues sheed. His father's words rang in his ears "He bonest and you'll gain The Golden Pleece of priceless work. And better still, a name."

The descen had discerned bow
To do things "here below."
And when things failed to come his way,
He'd graft and make it go.
Herry now Hree in regal style
In a villa by the see,
He got his weedth by skin and graft
And not by hopsity.

—Bill Byler.

THE banks are busting in bunches of three at a time. The prosperity is too much for them and they go down like rotten trees in a tornado. have their savings in postal money life of deadly stagnation.

FIVE COPIES WEEKLY of the Appeal for one year is what you

can get for only ONE DOLLAR. This will put you in position at every time to be ready to place an article that you think will do the work before the minds of those you wish to reach. Don't for-

money is absolutely safe and they when there was less production. The know it. Never seen a run on a owners of the mines and the smelt-postoffice, did you? Never knew a ers got the boodle just as the ownget what you deserve.

claims that the mayor and two-thirds cultural products.

THE Russian nobility is sending out of that unhappy country all be able to live in luxury and idleness in other countries. When they can no longer hire fools of working When they people to fight for them they are helpless. Not one of them seemed to be able to send a telegram over the wires-they are so helpless that But, then, that's what you vote for. they have to get working people to do their every act! Which shows what useless creatures they are.

Socialism never was tried, and cannot be tried until it holds complete some government.

\$1 THE BIG HOLIDAY \$1

W. Richer Voters Should De Social-irts, by W. F. Macen Fa and Young America, by G. H. Conveyed The Probatalian Revolu-ion, by Erect Universal Pro-ton of Event Universal Pro-ton of Event Universal Pro-ton of Event Company of Pro-ton Warts of Competition, by F. G. R. Correct Competition, by F. G. R. Tille Dead to Land by Horbert Spaint

The whole collection marked, posture pro-paid, until January let, for ONLY \$1.00. ONDER "THE MOLIDAY COMBINATION." AFFEAL TO REASON, - Girack, Kanson.

great deal of "radical literature" just now. This is done in response what I have been telling the people quotations from authorities that the APPEAL has printed scores of times, and which were given currency by the APPEAL's persistence. Twelve years of hammering has created, could appeal was too small for con-sideration. From now forward things will move rapidly. When it be made profitable to millions-

The depositors are all getting a good such news there will be many enrun for their money. Those who gage in it. I wish Socialism could orders are leading a calm, peaceful success would at once be realized. "Economic determinism" is the law that governs human action. It seems strange that profit, which Socialism opposes, will be one of the means by which it will be aided in its march to success. But it is so. The APPEAL set the pace, broke the path and millions will follow.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WIL-The miners got no more of it than ostoffice to close and refuse to pay ers of the lands and the transporthe outstanding money orders or tation and finishing industries got repudiate the stamps it had sold? the farm products. There are min-Put your money in the banks and ing districts where the production equals \$500 a day for each minerbut the miners do not get any more THE Municipal Ownership League of it than in camps where the proof Boston secured pledges from can-duction is not over ten dollars a didates at the recent election, and day per miner. Same with agri-

lie that private corporations are re- are murdering the Jews in Russia." public ownership was injected into are, just as the people in this counpublic ownership was injected at the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics it everywhere produced a try have assumed the clock of Chrispolitics in sight. church-which has brutalized the people until they are worse than beasts. But, then, churches are just their gold and jewels, so that if the beasts. But, then, churches are just people throw them down they will to be to be.

Your political and industrial officers can take all the vacations they like-and you pay the bills. But when you take a vacation your envelope does not come, as usual, eh?

PEOPLE do not oppose Socialism; they oppose what they conceive it

Take your money out of banks.

TODAY.

Reams in the coffee and dope in the milk: Should in weelens and cotton in silk. Navdist in sunsage and slate in the coal. Navdist in sunsage and governs the whole.

—The Commoner.

Just a Picture.

Just a Picture.

Ont on the Hudson river a squat, ugiy side wheel craft pushes her way clumsily past white and black steam yachts with silken bunting and snowy awnings. She goes so close to the great floating pleasure palaces that Morgan, from his Corsair, or Vanderblit, from his Congueror, might throw a stone to the dingy decks of the ugly thing. There are no bright awnings on her, no yellow smokestacks, or lounging chairs. Her freight is a great pile of rough, unpainted wooden boxes. In them is the city's pauper dead, being ferried across, East River by the Charon of Skyscraper Town to the Potter's Field.

Riches make wings at times, but more often they make more money. Have friends, but not the entire world for triends.

It is so easy to get mad in the morning. And it is always morning somewhere.

You can convince most men that they are wrong, but not many that you are right.—The Social Thought.

WHY WHITE-PAIRBONERS SHOULD BE SOCIALISTS.

This well-known article by Victor Gags Kimbert has, together with an article on "Frances Williard and Socialism" been printed as a neat 16-page pamphlet. You can't kill an idea with brute

force. An idea is of spiritual character, this pam and can be met only with the same article: work at conviction, if you have the best side, but you can't change him by physical A same

The City Streets Lesson of the Palaces and Garrets. John Boyle O'Reilly

25c per year in clubs of four.

CITY of palaces: Yes, that's true; a city of palaces built for trade; Look down this street—what a splendid view of the temples where fab-ulous gains are made. Just glance at the wealth of a single pile, the marble pillars, the miles of

The carving and cornice in gaudy style, the massive show of the polished brass; And think of the acres of inner floors, where the wealth of the world is spread for

why, the treasures inclosed by those ponderous doors are richer than ever a fairy tale.

Pass on to the next, it is still the same, another Aladdin the scene repeats;
The silks are unrolled and the jewels flame for leagues and leagues of the city streets!

Now turn away from the teeming town, and pass to the homes of the merchant kings.

Wide squares where the stately porches frown, where the flowers are bright and the fountain sings!

Look up at the lights in that brilliant room, with its chandelier of a hundred flames!

carpeted streets where the ladies come whose hunsbands have millions or famous names;
For whom are the jewels and silks, behold: on those exquisite bosoms and throats

they burn;
Art challenges Nature in color and gold, and the gracious presence of every turn.
So the winters fly past in a joyous rout, and the summers bring marvelous cool

The popular publications, like Everybody's, Success, Cosmopolitan, Leslie's, and others, are printing a city streets.

So the winters my past in a joyous fout, and the beautiful retreats:

These are civilized wonders we're finding out as we walk through the beautiful city streets.

A City of Palaces! Hush! not quite; a city where palaces are is best; No need to speak of what's out of sight; let us take what is pleasant and leave

to a public demand—it sells their the rest.

The men of the city who travel and write, whose fame and credit are known abroad, find that the subject-matter is just the people who move in the ranks polite, the cultured women whom all appland. It is true, there are only ten thousand here, but the other half million are angles. clod;
And a soul well bred is eternally dear—it counts so much more on the books of the

for the last twelve years, week by And a soul well bred is eternally dear—it counts so much more on the books of tied week. Some of the articles contain The others have use in their places, no doubt; but why speak of a class one never meets? They are gloomy things to be talked about, those common lives of the city streets.

> Well, then, if you will, let us look at both; let us weigh the pleasure against the pain,
> The gentleman's smile with the barroom oath, the luminous square with the

with the increasing oppression of the masters, the sentiment that is There are over ten thousand huddled here, where a hundred would live of

was lonesome at first, and the task seemed hopeless, but the APPEAL never faltered. It broke the paths

for other publications and made a field for them. Ten years ago they would not have dared to print these articles. The nublic to whom such a children—hark! articles. The public to whom such Did you hear that laugh, with its manly tones, and the joyous ring of the baby

voice?
Tis the father who gathers his little ones, the nurse and her brother, and all rejoice. is much the same when you come to the heart and count its

becomes profitable for men to print beats;

The workman is proud of his home's dear name as the richest man on the city's such news there will be many en-

God pity them all! God pity the worst! for the worst are reckless and need it most; When we trace the causes why lives are curst with the criminal taint, let no man boast;

The race is not run with an equal chance; the poor man's son carries double weight; Who have not, are tempted; inheritance is a blight or a blessing of man's estate. No matter that poor men sometimes sweep the prize from the sons of the millionaire.

What is good to win must be good to keep, else the virtue dies on the topmost stair. When the winners can keep their golden prize, still darker the day of the laboring

poor; The streng and the selfish are sure to rise, while the simple and generous deobscure.

And these are the virtues and social gifts by which Progress and Property rank

son tells of the wonderful produc- Look there! O woel where a fost sout drifts on the stream where such virtues through the country by the fellows here and the farmers and the wonderful overran; the fellows here and there that is bringing about the prosperity of the present change in public opinion. Get miners because of the wonderful in-

crease in the production of gold. Not long since kissed as a father's own, are dragged in the mire of the pitiless

Come back to the light, for my brain goes wrong when I see the sorrows that can't

Come back to the light, for my brain goes wrong when I see the sofrows that can't be cured.

If this is all righteous, then why prolong the pain for a thing that must be endured! We can never have palaces built without slaves, nor luxuries served without ill-paid toil;

Society flourishes only on graves, the moral graves in the lowly soil.

The earth was not made for its people; that cry has been hounded down as a social crime;

The meaning of life is to barter and buy; and the strongest and shrewdest are

masters of time.

God made the millions to serve the few, and their questions of right are vain

conceits; To have one sweet home that is safe and true, ten garrets must reck in the dark-

of the two branches of the council are pledged to municipal ownership. You will notice that the dispatches say it is the Christians who lie that private corporations are re
Tis civilization, so they say, and it cannot be changed for the weakness of men. Take care! Tis a desperate way to good the wolf to the end of his den. Take heed of your Civilization, ye, on your pyramids built of quivering hearts:

There are stages, like Paris in 'D3, where the commonest men play most terrible.

ally bad things to control public Of course they are not Christians, utilities. Where the principle of but they have been taught that they It may slowly move, but the People's will, like the ocean o'er Holland, is always

orialists. revolution at the recent elections, thanky to purer, cueat, plants and strong; because You will see the politicians falling skin their fellows. What you read strong; But men are the makers of system, so the cure will come if we own the wrong over each other now to get onto the about in Russia is the result of the lit will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in the cure will come if we own the wrong lit will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it be denied by the cure will come in peace if the man-right lead; it will sweep in storm if it is always decreased. The law to bring justice is always decreed; and on every hand are the warnings cried.

Take heed of your Progress! Its feet have trod on the souls it slew with its own

pollutions;
Submission is good; but the order of God may flame the torch of the revolutions!
Beware with your classes! Men are men, and a cry in the night is a fearful teacher;
When it reaches the hearts of the masses, then they need but a sword for a judge

and a preacher.

Take heed, for your Juggernaut pushes hard; God holds the doom that its day completes;
It will dawn like a fire when the track is barred by a barricade in the city streets.

PUSH PHILOSOPHY.

Money talks. It says good-bys. They sing it Yankee Boodle now. Trying to have fun spoils a lot of it. There is a chance for everyone—to It is terribly discouraging how others

The worst tyrants are those who have

Inte worst tyrants are those who have just been freed.

No man can do more than his best, and not many do that well.

There may not be such a thing as chance. At least, few have it.

Riches make wings at times, but

This well-known article by Victor Gags Kimbert has, together with an article on "Frances Willard and Socialism" been printed as a neat 16-page pamphlet.

Comrade Mrs B. D. Hunter, of Corona, Calif., in vrzing us a vear age to print this pamphlet said of Comrade Kimbert's article: "It is the best I have seen for work amore women—especially Christian women."

A sample dozen sent postpaid for only 15 cents.

The New Cereal Coffee

Wholesale Distributers of

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, Cal.—Rochdale Wholesale Co., H. Houpkaner & Co., Essa Brothers, Lang-y & Michaels, Wellman, Fock & Co. Spekane, Walh.—J. E. Whatiey & Santie, Walh.—Gen. B. Kaliguan, 1939 First Santie, Walh.—Gen. B. Kaliguan, 1939 First Minneapolis, Minn.—J. M. Weben.
James Ave. E. .—P. Beco. 1833 W. 25th Ave.
Denver, Colo.—To Menhol-Duke Mercantile C.
Incolis, Neb.—M. P. Lau Co.
Martings, Neb.—Err Kipp & Co.
Martings, Neb.—Err Kipp & Co.
Milispel and Minkoule. Rent.—Cothlin Don
Milispel and Minkoule. Rent.—Cothlin Don
Mittheway. Kan.—Pittaburg Wholesale Gra
Pittsburg. Kan.—Pittaburg Wholesale WEST AND BORTHWEST.

Evanston, Wyo. Dawson & Bur MIDDLE WEST. Eigh, III.—American Co-operative Association Jacksonville, III.—W. A. Fenkinson & Co. Springfield, C.—E. H. Randall, 225 Wood

Parkerburg, W. Va.—Find H. Alleghery, Pa. F. F. Wilson, 19 Manipul

STARB SERVEL DO., Short, Ess.

IN DARKEST TOKIO, WHERE MOBS GROW.

Slums of Mikado's Capital, in Which 500,000 Poor Live in Abject Squalor.

peror and who submitted to his every
word, says a recent writer.

The cable dispatches now reveal Tokio
in a new light. They lift the curtain on
a new and strange Tokio—a Tokio that
the world has not suspected.

It is well that the truth is known. In
seconical of the world does the

It is well that the truth is known. In no capital of the world does the plummst sound deeper in the ocean of powerty, wretchedness and human wee than in Tokio. London, with its "submerged tenth"—Paris, with its sewers peopled with vicious, half-fed humanity—the groveling Russians of Gorky's night refuges—fail to equal the absolute wretchedness of the slums of Tokio, where live half a million or more of the starved subjects of the son of heaven—too poor to own even the rags they wear.

Too Poor to Eat Rice.

visitor to Tokio writes:

recent visitor to Tokio writes:

"I have spent days and nights in the midst of this inexpressible residue of Japan in company with a brilliant native sociologist, who, like scores of his fellow students of men and things, believes that Japan has left its good days of general happiness and general comfort ferever behind, and is entering upon a sordid and merciless age of industrial ism in which its people are not litted by temperament to compete, and whose proletariat is, moreover, far too intelligent and too proud to be exploited by capital. He is crying out a warning to Japan that her seat at the council table of the powers is being paid for in the blood of her citizens, not expended as they wound pour it forth cheerfully in war, but in lactory and on farm, in shop and in office.

"The pawnbrokers fatten on these wretches as in no other land. It is impossible to escape them, and they never cents can be pawned.

Ghastly Tragedy of Winter.

"Until midwinter one can exist in Shitaya without bedelothing, but when the injuty set cold, with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanese winter, some covering must be had. Now appears another lights get cold, with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanese winter, some covering must be had. Now appears another lights get cold, with the gods would give him a better day tomorrow, so that the might reclaim his goods.

"The pawnbrokers fatten on these wretches as in no other land. It is impossible to escape them, and they never cents can be pawned.

Ghastly Tragedy of Winter.

"Until midwinter one can exist in Shitaya without bedelothing, but when the injuty and with them prayed that the gods would give him a better day tomorrow, so that the might them prayed that the gods would give him a better day tomorrow, so that the might peak the might them prayed that the gods would give him a better day tomorrow, so that the might reclaim his goods.

"The pawnbrokers fatten on these wretches as in no other land. It is impossible to escape them, and they never cents can be pawned.

Ghastl

week, as we looked at a Japanese battle-ship in the offing, what a multitude of our tiny rice fields it takes to support such a monster, and then remember that our people can't afford to cat rice!'

taya quarter, which is close by the beautiful Uyeno park.

"Tokio is so vast, it is such an immense see of sheds, that from the highest point, on the clearest day, one can see but a fraction of its area—but here are fifteen districts of mean streets. The crary structures called houses, which are in reality sheds, are strung along in a series of dilapidated and filthy compartments. To folk as poor as those who live here, cleanliness, so dear to the average Japanese that it is above godliness, is on many children having but a few cotin reality sheds, are strung along in a series of dilapidated and filthy compartments. To folk as poor as those who live here, cleanliness, so dear to the average Japanese that it is above godliness, is cut of the question.

cut of the question.

"The walls are decayed and full of crevices and cracks, and roofs leak, and there is moss and broken tiles, the shoji are full of holes or patched with newspapers, the mats are ragged, dirty and moldy. There is foul water in the streets, and a still fouler stench in the sir, whose source is oftan visible to the eye. Frequently one sees dead rats in the roadway, but for fear of the plague they are quickly made away with. After coming from the dantiness and delightful artistry of well-to-do Tokio, Shitaya is the abomination of desolation.

"The most tumble-down of these abodes may be rented for from 40 cents to 50 cents per month, but there are houses so fine that they cost as high as two cents, or even four cents, a day. To afford one of these expensive residences

It is strange to picture Tokio, the capital of the mikado, in the clutches of a
mob. From the day the war began the
world has been fed with stories of the
patient endurance of a simple, law-respecting people, who loved their emperer and who submitted to his every
word, says a recent writer.

The cable dispatches now reveal Tokio

several families club together, not alone
for economy, but also for warmth in
winter, all hands crowding together on
the mats. Charcoal is not always to be
afforded, and heat is a great luxury these
cold days. A whole block will some
times take turns in warming hands at a
hibachi, wherein a few chunks of charcoal smolder in a bed of ashes.

How Some of These Live

How Some of Them Live.

How Some of Them Live.

"Suppose a pipe-cleaner has had a good day, and returns to his home with, asy, 12 cents. He will expend this in farthing purchases of miso, a kind of soup stock, oil, fuel, tobacco, and, perhaps, a little fish, which, if he feels rock less, he will eat raw with horseradish. He buys in driblets, and, like the poor in all the cities of the world, pays enormous prices. This has been a good day, and perhaps he will peep in at one of the tempting cake shops, which smell so fragrant to the weary and hopeless. so fragrant to the weary and hopeless. However, he will be, in all likelihood, 'broke' by this time, and will content himself with listening to a story teller relating the ancient glories of Dui Nip-

In Tokio not fewer than 200,000 people seldom, if ever, know of a certainty where the necessities of the next day will come from, and throughout the land the great majority are too poor to eat rice. The high grade rice grown in the islands is exported almost to the last sack, and inferior rice imported for those who can afford it. Rice is not in every bowl, as the tourists fondly imagine. A recent visitor to Tokio writes:

relating the ancient glories of Dai Nippon.

"Had our pipe-cleaner returned empty-handed he would have hurried to the pawnbroker, always near at hand, and raised a few farthings on his few poor who can afford it. Rice is not in every bowl, as the tourists fondly imagine. A recent visitor to Tokio writes: food, and perhaps a handful of scraps from a garbage barrel. With these he would have feasted with his family and

her citizens, not expended as they would pour it forth cheerfully in war, but in factory and on farm, in shop and in office.

"Think for a moment," he cried last week, as we looked at a Japanese battle week, as we looked at a Japanese battle our tiny rice fields it takes to support such a monster, and then remember that the support and a first form of the poor in the guise of the poor in the guise of the capitalist who rents quites by the night. He charges, and invariably collects, from one farthing for a shred of dirty, patched old rag, to a penny or even four tents, for a foul but heavy covering. Then, too, there are frayed silk quilts for bridal couples, but these are too costly to be rented by many bride-growns.

our people can't afford to eat rice!"

In Darkest Tokio.

"But whether the last state of Japan be worse than her first, let us proceed to Darkest Tokio. We will visit the Shitays quarter, which is close by the beautiful Lyeno park.

"Tokio is so vast, it is such an immense sees of shods, that from the highest point, on the collector comes and gets either the money or the quilt. With a refinement of crustiful Lyeno park.

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"Tokio is so vast, it is such an immense sees of shods, that from the highest point, on the collector comes and gets either the money or the quilt. With a refinement of crustiful Lyeno park.

"Tokio is so vast, it is such an immense sees of shods, that from the high-

so many children having but a few cot-ton rags the winter means acute mis-

as is the cautious East. It is not sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, United States senator."

SIOO CASH PRIZES SIOO School Essays and Orations.

The Appeal will distribute one hundred dollars in each prizes to the students of common and high schools who deliver the best essays or orations on the subject

"SOCIALISM."

All who are interested shoul write at once for particulars. Appeal in Russes, Brand, Kan.

SENATE THOROUGHLY ROASTED.

From the Washington Post.

From wholesome, breezy Kansas comes the most comprehensive arraignment we have yet observed of the United States senator. The first whack have yet observed of the United States of the big stick on the land grafters in Oregon exposed a United States senator. The captain of a small bomb under a contract of the post of the big stick on the land grafters in Oregon exposed a United States senator. The first whack of the big stick on the land grafters in Oregon exposed a United States senator.

lied o'er with the pale cast of thought, nor does it hoard up its words. A protest that would take the form of a hint or a murmur in the East, swells and bourgeons into volvanic outburst in Kansas. Language is wider, taller, and of higher temperature than here. The esteemed Elderado Republican, of Kansas, begins an editorial on public affairs with this general statement, which fairly illustrates the kearty manner with which Kansas grapples with great things:

"Every time President Roosevelt whacks his big stick down in a rotten place in the public service out pops a linited States senator."

This brief, condensed sentence has alregth as well as breadth. There is something in the words "out pops" which conveys to the mind a guilty thing—a weasel, say, detected in the act of sucking eggs. Any senator ought to feel the opprobrium that is an inevitable consequence of popping out at the sound of the big stick. The Kansas critic, having stated his broad general proposition, goes into particulars:

When the buzzards begin to circle around a yellow spot in the financial world, and an investigation is started to find out what's dead, out pops a United States senator. There are but ninety of him in all, but he seems ubiquitous. The content of a moneyed concern who believes he is his "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and, being a republican Tiledorado Republican cannot be accused of making an indiscriminate attack. It has "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and, being a republican Tiledorado Republican cannot be accused of making an indiscriminate attack. It has "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and being a republican Tiledorado Republican cannot be accused of making an indiscriminate attack. It has "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and being a republican Tiledorado Republican Cannot be accused of making an indiscriminate attack. It has "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and being a republican Tiledorado Republican Cannot be accused of making an indis

more, too, and names out a piece of news that is extremely interesting:

"One random shot at the Panama scandal threatened to expose two United States senators. The tobacco frauds now being investigated will catch a United States senator. There are but ninety of him in all, but he seems ubiquitous."

That is a good job, thoroughly done. The Post has been accused of defending the senate against reckless, indiscriminate charges, and it is true that this parer has criticised some contemporaries for their haphazara statements. But the Eldorado Republican cannot be accused of making an indiscriminate attack. It has "whacked" the senate with absolute impartiality, and, being a republican journal, its criticism is non-partisan. Its article leaves nothing to be said.

The Germania Life Insuran pany admits grafting, too. Say, it would be real mean for the public to conduct the insurance business, wouldn't it? Yes, it would—so long as the people elect grafters to office. Under Socialism there will be no holding of private "spi-tal, and wealth would not be in a shape to be hid like it can be today, and hence there would be no stealing.

The Rockefeller-Morgan "Family Tree."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

MODERN MIDASES MEET TO FORM COMMUNITY OF INTEREST PLAN.

Bebylon, N. Y.—At Idle Hour, the country villa of William Kissam Vanderbilt, last evening, were representatives of larger fortunes than, it is said, ever gathered at an informal dinner at any country villa on Long

sentatives of larger fortunes than, it is said, ever gardetee island before.

Those who made up the party were J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Henry H. Hollister, the latter a personal friend of Andrew Carnegie; Schuyler L. Parsons and the host. It is current comment that the representatives of such gigantic fortunes met to discuss a proposed combine of interests. The party came in a special train and remained until 9:13 this morning, when the special took them back to the city.

Every one is keeping mum about the visit, but as neither Mr. Rockefeller nor Mr. Morgan are in the habit of visiting these parts, their visit is generally believed to be significant.

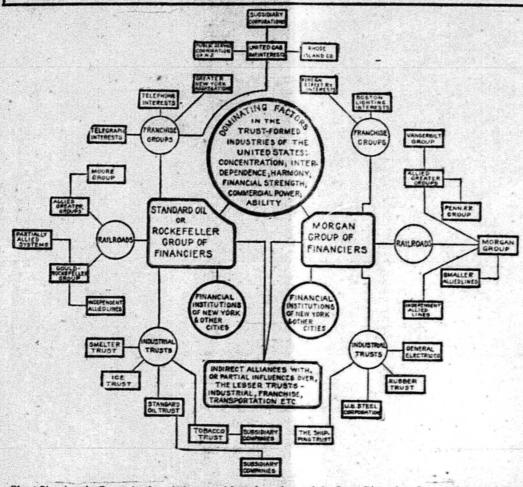


Chart Showing the Concentration, Alliance and Interdependence of the Great Financial, Commercial and Industrial Interests of the United States.

dy's Truth About Trusts." Convight, 1964.

HE above diagram gives an indication of the extent to which the Greater Trusts are dominated by that remarkable group of men known as the "Standard Oil," or Rockefeller, financiers. These men, it will seem, either control or make their inducence felt to a marked degree in all the Greater Trusts. They are, in fact, the real fathers of the Trust idea in this country, and, of course, have always been the controlling factors in that most far-reaching and successful of all Trusts, the Standard Oil company. This latter corporation, with a par value capitalization of \$97,500,000, absolutely dominates the oil industry of the United States, supplying \$4 per cent of the domestic demand for oil and over 90 per cent of the export demand. Furthermore, it produces in the neighborhood of 200 different by products of oil, and in nearly all of these latter industries there are said to be large profits, which contribute to an important extent in making up the enormous earnings of the Trust. The dividends of the Standard Oil Trust are more than \$40,000,000 per year, and its net profits are reported to exceed over \$60,000,000 per aunum.

But it is not merely in oil and its allied industries that the Rockefeller interests are dominant. They are But it is not merely in oil and its alifed industries that the Rockeleller interests are dominant. They are the controlling factors in the Copper Trust and the Smelter Trust, and are also closely identified with the mammoth Tobacco Trust, which now practically encircles the globe. Furthermore, while not entirely dominant, they are interested in and display a marked influence in the great Morgan properties, such as the United States Steel Corporations. In the hundred of smaller Industrial Trusts the Rockeleller interests are also conspicuous in many ways. They dominate a variety of minor industries, and it was recently reported that they had acquired an important interest in the production of asbestos.

It is worth noting, however, and is a matter of some significance, that they do not seem to be prominently connected with any of the crippled or mismanaged Trusts.

And turning to the steam railroad field, we find that the Standard Oil interests are one of the conspicuous factors and are steadily increasing their influence there. One of the greater groups (the Gould Rockefeiler) is, of course, directly dominated by them; but, as a matter of fact, the Standard influence is felt quite forcefully in all the railroad groups, and this influence is showing a steady growth throughout the entire steam railroad field. It is now freely proclaimed in Wall Street that the next decade will see the Rockefeller interests the single dominating force in the world of railway finance and control.

The great Rockefeller alligness in the railroad and indicated field.

The great Rockefeller alliances in the railroad and industrial fields are supplemented and welded together, as it were, through the New York City financial interests of the group. Their banking influences and their ramifications are far-reaching and of great effectiveness. Thus the Standard Oil chain of banking institutions, headed by the great National City Bank, with a capital and surplus of \$40,000,000, and deposits exceeding \$200,000,000, includes also the Hanover National Bank, the Second National Bank, the United States Trust company. The Formers' Loan and Trust company, The Central Realty and Trust company and a number of smaller institutions. Some of these banks (particularly the National City) have strong dominating influences with the larger banking institutions of other great cities. The Standard interests are also closely allied with the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York. [Mr. Root, secretary of state, is, and has been for years, a trustee of this malodorous insurance company.—Editor.]

In fact, it is not possible to more than attempt an approximate estimate of the entire Standard Oil industrial, financial and commercial interests of the nation, as their ramifications are so varied and extensive that a clear line of demarcation could not be drawn which would absolutely distinguish the interests which are more or less dominated by them from those which are not. The chart which we publish, however, gives a fairly accurate "bird's-eye view" of the immensity of their influence and importance as the leading factors in American financial and industrial affairs.

It should not be supposed, however, that these two great groups of capitalists and financiers are in any real sense rivuls or competitors for power, or that such a things as "war" exists between them. For, as a matter of fact, they are not only friendly, but they are allied to each other by many close ties, and it would probably require only a little stretch of the imagination to describe them as a single great Rockefeller-Morgan group. It is felt and recognized in Wall Street on every hand, today, that they are harmonious in nearly all particulars, and that instead of there being danger of their relations ever becoming strained, it will be only a matter of a brief period when one will be more or less completely absorbed by the other, and a grand close alliance will be the natural outcome of conditions which, so far as human foresight can see, can logically have no other result.

Around these two groups, or what must ultimately become one greater group, all the other smaller groups of capitalists congregate. They are allied and intertwined by their various mutual interests. For instance, the Pennsylvania railroad interests are, on the one hand, allied with the Morgan group, and both the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt interests have recently become the dominating factors in the Reading system, a former Morgan road, and the most important part of the anthracite coal combine, which has always been dominated by the Morgan people. Furthermore, the Goulds, who are closely allied with the Rockefellers, are on the most harmonious terms with the Moores of the Rock Island system, and the latter are allied in interest quite closely with both the Harriman and the Morgan groups. Therefore, viewed as a whole, we find the dominating influences in the Trusts to be made up of an intricate net work of large and small groups of capitalists, many allied to one another by ties of more or less importance, but all being appendages to or parts of the greater groups, which are themselves dependent on and allied with the two mammoth or Rockefeller and Morgan groups. These two mammoth groups jointly (for, as pointed out, they may really be regarded as one) constitute the heart of the business and commercial life of the nation, the others all being the arteries which permeate in a thousand ways our whole national life, making their influence felt in every home and hamlet, yet all connected with, and dependent on this great central source, the influence and policy of which dominates them all.

things. It is, in truth, a very curious fact that a note of revolt is the keynote that a note of revolt is the keynote at this time, especially in this country. The curious thing about it is that the swelling chorus of discontent is coincident with the great commercial prosperity in all directions.

In times past periods of commercial

"REEKING WITH REVOLT."

From the Wall Street Journal.

We referred last week to a series of recent occurrences in this country, as indicating an unusual condition of public thought, in that, in a time of great material prosperity, considerable discontent is manifested with the existing order of things. It is, in truth, a very curious fact that a note of revolt is the keynote at this time, especially in this country. The curious thing about it is that the swelling chorus of discontent is coincident with the great commercial prosperity in all directions.

In times past periods of commercial and financial crisis, followed by periods of industrial depression, have unusually experience a general stiffening of moral fibre which reflects itself in these ways. We have, however, no commercial crisis, ways we have, however, no commercial confinancial crisis, and we are so free financial crisis, and we are so free propular sense. In the last ten years the

toward religious mysticism, and a clearer view of morality.

Under Socialism there will be no gambling in stocks, bonds, mortgages and other devices for parting fools and their money—for there will be none of these things to gamble with.

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To bely yes clart right with the new year, the above thirty broke will be sent yesting filed 1800 HOOK COMMINATION THE RESIDENCE OF ORLY OF DOLLAR. This is a good day to order them. Order the "1805 COMMINATION."

APPEAL TO REASON. - Gir

JAMES J. HILL AN ALARMIST.

From the Kansas City Journal.

In the opinion of Mr. James J. Hill we are fast reaching the point at which, according to European writers of the last century, American democratic institutions will explode and the man on horseback will arrive. That is to say, the public lands, or free lands, as they are sometimes called, are being rapidly taken up, and there will soon be no re-lief for the congested economic condilief for the congested economic condi-tions of the crowded centers of popula-In a letter to the national irrigation

In a letter to the national irrigation congress, Mr. Hill calls attention to the fact that since 1898, when 8,453,896 acres of public land were taken up, the amount has risen year by year until, in 1903, it amounted to 22,650,928 acres. Mr. Hill declares that most of this public domain has been gobbled up by "lumber kings and cattle barons," who are denriving bong fide actilers of the land depriving bona fide settlers of the land to which they are entitled. He says: "Except in a few secluded spots, when

the influence of the railroad companies as colonizers has been exercised to se cure actual settlement on their lands, the influx of actual cultivators is so small as scarcely to be reckoned with. Those who go upon government land in our day for the purpose of making homes are a handful."

Commenting on these facts in a well written article, the New York Evening Mail says:
"A handful upon 22,650,928 acres! It

A handful upon 22,850,928 acres! It is true-most dismally true. There-must be an end to this. It is as much a fact now as it was in the days of Caesar and of Gracchus in Rome, and as it was when Count Rumford saved Bavaria when Count Rumford saved Bavaria from its hordes of sturdy beggars, that the only salvation of a slum-cursed nation is access to the land. In one way or another that must be had.

"The ring of land-grabbers must be throttled, or the nation will suffer for it. The irrigation works, with their chance for small settlers, are an alleviation of the situation but only an alleviation.

the situation, but only an alleviation. National assistance to irrigation is equivalent to saying. If there is any land left so arid and desolate that the lumber kings and cattle barons do not want it, we will spend hundreds of millions to make some of it available for use by the people. But if we have statesmen who are capable of handling the subject, they will regain possession for the peo-ple of the vast domain that has been

SAID BY THE NEW YORK STOCK Dare

. The following financial notes are handed to a St. Louis comrade by a friendly stock broker. They are hot off the real from the wire direct from Wall Street. You may make your own com-

ments:
"American sugar acted as well as Houses with anything in the market. Houses with Washington connections are particularly bullish, from which the usual information is drawn that certain of the politicians there are being taken care of in the usual way.

"New York—Executive committee of Republic Steel Comments

"New York—Executive committee of Republic Steel Company now at work on plans to bring on a merger with Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. If present plans are carried out a holding company will be formed to take over Republic Iron and Steel Company's southern properties and Tennessee Coal and Iron company. Our railroad situation continues highly satisfactory—nothing has occurred thus far at Washington to create very serious apprehension regarding railroad legislation—a number of bills have been introduced, the purposes of which are so conflicting that a long and possibly fruitless discussion seems in prospect."

Grent lists of mames are pouring into the office from all over the country. The Appent's experience in handling the Trust Edition places us at liberty to say that we can handle a million a week as easily as we can handle any smaller circulation. The work all has to be done circulation. The work all has to be done on the paper anyway, and YOU ought to see that we have more readers in your locality. Don't forget that this movement rests upon the readers of the paper, of which you are one. No one clese can do what you should do for the cause. Others may do their own work but can't do yours. A man isn't much of a Socialist that never does anything for Socialism. The forces of the enemy are always at work, and the more we spread the doctrine the quicker we will down them.

A new local recently organized at Union, regon, by Comrade A. N. Marville.

Comrede Dunhaft of N. Hardand, Vt., reports a local organised at that place very recently. This is encouraging in lieu of the fact that a year ago, his was the only Socialist vote cast in this city. Courade Barry Vincest, of Poeble, Oden, informs us of the death of Comrede C. S. White, formerly of Kunsas, whose stirring seasons were each a farior in the alliance and apopular days, lie died at Leke Charles, Le., of droops and the Socialist movement has lost a valued and loyal watter.

loyal worker.

Lacel Cook county, Chicago III., is pushing the agitation for a special national convention to be held between the lat of May and the 15th of July. Nhe heests have already endorsed their resolutions: twenty are required from five or more ratics or territories, before being submitted to a referendum vote.

Compute S. M. Helman, National Committee man from Minneota. Informs the Appeal that the annothmenter promote published that Min-neota controles would held a state conven-tion at St. Paul, on December 31, and January let, as an error and that the regular state enventor.

NOTICE:—The Appeal guarantees its respect against any loss arising from patronising the firms who advertise in its columns. You are requested to report promptly any aftert on the parties of the firm whose advertisement appears to the first of the first



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We Want Names.

EIX SOCIALIST LLAFLETS by Charles Rest, Shore, Figs and Problema, a bentle Freilys Gladys, a complete price list of S ist books and a copy of the "INTERNATION OCCIALIST REVIEW will all be mailed our cents in stamps if the Appeal is menti-CHARLES E EXER & CO. 80 Fifth



USE NATURAL SAW," A scientific sample which asserts all creeds and parties MU

TAINIZED SOLD) Sand IV conty to

The big strike between the printers and the employers is now on. There are about 48,000 printers in the country, and lined up against them are the employers, backed by a billion and onehalf of money. The printers will put up a gallant fight—but the odds are against them. It is dollars that win today on the industrial field—not men. Better try voting, boys, where you outnumber

ADD World of Labor.
The labor unions should contribute at Washington to get an eight-hour law! It is a soft snap for some of the gang. After being turned down time after time, after having the courts knock into a cocked hat whatever of statutes that a cocked hat whatever of statutes that the same of squinted at the law regulating hours, surely the members of the unions should have complete confidence in legislative lobbies at so much per. Certain labor leaders have a dead cinch.

Says a dispatch from Chicago: The Chicago Employers' Association, at a meeting today, formulated plans for the establishment of a standing army of laborers, both skilled and unskilled, and representing every branch of trade, to be associated to go to any city in the United presenting every branch of trade, to be prepared to go to any city in the United States to fill the places of strikers when necessary. The scope of the association will be extended, so as to include every city in the United States with a populacity in the United States with a popula-tion of 50,000 or more. Employment bu-reaus will be maintained in all cities of this class where non-union men can reg-ister. When an occasion arises these men will be used in place of strikers.

There is a strike at the Wehrle stove works at Newark, O., where a stove a minute is made. Two thousand men are employed. The juspers at the recent election elected a good republican for mayor, as usual, and he plies the strikers with the police as the ezar does with the Cossacks. The Russian people do not seem to like the treatment by the Cossacks, but the American does. He be induced to vote for any party that would not use the police and mi litia against him. The Russian work men are fighting for the right to vote, while the American jaspers have the right to vote—and always use it in the interest of their masters. What a darned funny animal the Russian workman must be to want a vote!!

If the workers want to know what Gompersism means they should look at the misery, the hopelessness of the de-feated cotton spinners at Fall River. When the coal strike next spring is over and the men are forced to go back to work on the bosses' terms, which they will if it takes all the militia and regwhich they ular army to force them, they will know what following the advice of the Mitch They ought to know now, after the way they were delivered to the capitalist shearers by Mitchell, after had fairly won their struggle of years ago. Poor, deluded work they are kept ignorant of polithey could do with their ballots—that they could do with their ballots—that the few leaders who draw big salaries and live at good hotels may have a po-litical pull that means so much to the capitaists. Will the workers forever re-main the blind dures of such leaders? Will they always be delivered on election day to to the bosses' tiek ets? There is no help for them so long as they vote the old tickets, for they as they vote the old tiexers, for early give their masters the official power to crush them by starvation and, if neces-sary, by the injunction backed by troops. And the workers pay the

The Northwestern Agriculturalist, noting C. W. Post, head of the Citizens' Illiance, favorably, in which the latter says that labor unions are aganist the r, that increased wages on a wagon would mean to increase the cost to the farmer to such a degree that the farmer ould not buy wagons, fails to see that he laber cost of a wagon is only \$10, nd that the farmer now pays \$70 for it. price of labor has little or nothing with the prices the farmers have for articles. The wages of mak-any farm implement could be-increased five fold and yet not necessarily increase the price the farmer has to pay. The editor goes on to say that labor are worse than grasshoppers, lo-or prairie fires! That is just the ing up. There is a

THE JUDGE BUYS A WIFE.

Judge Gary is head of the Federal Steel Corporation, and promier identified with its big brother, United States Steel Trust. The ju has turned the shady side of sixty. His head is bald and he is rapidly losing those physical charms which mass attractive to women. The other day the judge was walking down Broadway, New York, and he met a handsome young lady. He sized her up with the look of a connoisseur. In the language, which they understand better than any other. It is said that anything can be proven the judge women was, where she lived, the young women was a lived with the young women.

de chances of her purchase. Garv's "man" reported in due time, he young woman's name was Mrs. Alexander Stevenson Scott twenty years of age -poor and struggling to maintain a respectable existence in the great me-tropolis. Her husband was a clerk at a small salary, and many of the comforts

stimbling block in the way of a realization of his ardent desire. But he did not despair, Money is a potent factor in the commercial world and it could be used to further his ends in other fields. He cultivated the accuminations of the commercial world and it could be used to further his ends in other fields. He cultivated the sequaistance of the roung couple, and Mrs. Scott and bernard workers are neglected. Illustrations by mishand were soon on priendly terms with the distinguished financier. The tree, supports, vatching parties followed in a dazeling procession, and the young spontan fell an easy and doubtess will.

The coming for a year \$100. ing victim to the judge's wiles. And Tive copies for a year \$1.00.

sanctioned by the civil and religious rites of which the judge was a powerful champion?" The judge simply opened his capacious pocketbook and banded over \$100,000 in gold. The courts did the rest. A decree of divorce was issued—and in a few days the judge had cor-

would call preserving the home—which she is so sure will be destroyed by the ruthless hand of Socialism

CENTER SHOTS.

If every dog has his day—then it is bull balle about time the yellow dogs of finance pair days were done.

insignificance beside those of the life inusurance amalgamation. One thing the policy holders of the

life assurance companies can rest assured of, and that is that the presidents of these companies and their families and their cousins and their aunts will be well taken care of.

"Hi, there, Pat, you're a Socialist, I

Pat—"Bedad Oi am that."

"Aint you afraid that Socialism will break up the homes—the bulwark and cracle of our liberty?"

Pat—"Be jabers, it ull hev to go some to bate th' divorce coorts mow."

J. P. M .- Say, Perk, I've decided, after mature deliberation, not to sue Zimmerman for skinning me on that C. H. & D. deal. It might lead to a lot of other investigations—and that would be bad for business."

Perk—"Yes, John, you'd better lay low until this moral spasm of the people is over—then we can unload it—on, you know who—O. K."

J. P. M.-Right you are, Perk, old

"Say, Pete, I bet you don't know who the King of Grease is:"

Pete—"You bet I do. His first name with snorts and whoops of defiance is George—I can't prohounce the last Three yearlies and his own scalp besides.

-J. G. Wait-

THAT WASH TUB.

In a recent issue you call attention prehistoric manner in which they are compelled to wash the clothes of the family. For a long time it has been to me the most damning evidence of the tub to even half wash a dirty old shirt My, it makes me sweat to think of it!
Suppose that every Monday morning,
bright and early, the lords of creation
had to go out and bustle the family
wash, instead of the dear mothers and apitaists. Will the workers forever re-nain the blind dupes of such leaders? Fill they always be delivered on possible date? You bet your life. Why, section day to to the basses tick. men would cut that antediluvian process out if they had to violate that pre sacred constitution and destroy principle-as applied to laundries-of the mothers, wives and daughters than to profitable the investment! Better for the present and prospective, to eir lives out over an infernal others, cook stove fourteen hours'a day, and washtub and smoothing-iron drudgery, than to have public ownership! How net like dumb much longer shall we act driven cattle!—Forrest Pope.

LUMBER IS CHEAP.

H. Hollenback, Everett Wash, ex-plains why lumber is cheap. He writes: "I have been in the lumber business The last year I sold lumber at 86 per thousand on board cars. The freight rate to Kansas is \$16.50 per epinion of the slave owners about the abolitionists. But chattel slavery was abolished, and so will be the bireling system of today. Think of the misera when it is not the very best. And we have it is not the very best. ole pittance of farm hands and the long can make only poor wages sawing, after back and drop it in the post of the poor and lack of opportunity to develop furnishing the timber and mill thrown making several remittances. their lives! How would the editor of that paper like to do the work for the pay? And why should he want others to do what he himself would spurn? There should be a union of all farm hands, but if they organize under the Gompers flag they will have only their expense for their pains. The hirchings are waking up. There is going to be something doing before long.

Gurnishing the timber and mill thrown furnishing the timber and mill thrown in the world. The whole lumber product is confiscated by the railroads and we get just what the slaves got—a bare existing the timber and mill thrown in the whole lumber product is confiscated by the railroads and we get just what the slaves got—a bare exist-nee, even when we own the finest time in the world. If find by referring to a government report that it cost about the pay in the pay in the pay in the slaves got—a bare exist.

Wash, to Kansas, and all above that is pure grait. This will give the readers some idea of the robbery they suf-fer by reason of the private ownership of railroads.—Ed. Appeal.)

FOR BIBLE READERS.

Renders of the Bible readily under-stand Bible argument, just as the readstand Bible argument, just as the readiers of Shakespeare feel the force of a compared the force of a compared that the force of the force o

The judge mused over the informa-tion. The husband was apparently a stimbling block in the way of a reali-stimbling block in the way of a reali-sighty-odd corporation officers and at-

The Sporthig Editor and the Religious Editor had been engaged in a fierce discussion on religion, which threatened physical hostilities, when the Sporting Editor had shouted to his despised colleague that "the preachers are me good anyway." Just at that moment the Subscription Editor announced thirty-five yearlies in one club from Rev. M. A. Smith, deputy state organizer for the five yearlies in one club from nev. A. Smith, deputy state organizer for the Sporting Editor, after a moment of par of Lott's wife, acquired during his pulpit alvzed astonishment, attempted to ef-Sporting Edulor, asset, attempted to effect an escape through the side door, but the aroused and infuriated office building naised him by the jib boom of a so anxious to hear the gospel of Socialism. My work, "What To Do and How To Do It." is being translated into German and Finnish. In my travels take any sides in religious controverses, but in this case it happened to the different.

The days.

"I find the people were never before anxious to hear the gospel of Socialism. My work, "What To Do and How To Do It." is being translated into German and Finnish. In my travels I find the Appeal is doing work that is simply wonderful. It is to this work what Garrison's Liberator was to the abolition movement."—G. W. Woodbey, Sun Diego, Cal.

Comrade Birch, of Calders Park, Utah, touches us up with a bunch of four an

Comrade Ralph, of Kerrtown, Pa. recollects us with a club of four yearlies. That's the way.

Comrade Watson, of Alicel, Oregon nabbed eight of them recently, which performance we hope he will repeat. Comrade Smith, of Omaha, rang the

bull's eye with a club of ten yearlies lately. We want a large corps of these Comrade Danker, of Warner, S. D.,

put the Togo to a bunch of ten of the Russians the other day and handed us the necessary kopecs to finish the job. Comrade Stirton, of Cass, Mich., naile five of the unterrified last week with the necessary poons to pay for their in-struction in the true school of economics.

Robert Hunter, author of the widely

Comrade Celia Terrell, of Elyria, O. "You're way off."

Pete-"Who is it, then?"
"Humph! I thought everybody knew that John D. Rockefeller was the King of Grease."

Comrade Can a club of nine last week, much to the satisfaction of the Society Editor, who is always pleased to hear from the women. It kind of justifies his existence, as it were.

Comrade Hasty, of Vera, L. T., touches

us up with a club of four. From the way that the clubs are rolling in from to the fact that every Monday, the the Indian Territory we have concluded great wash day, millions of women must that all of them down there are good wear their frail bodies away in that Indians and all alive. Each and every worker needs a bun-

dle of five for a year in his business. Five copies each week and every week will cost you only one dollar and you brutality of the present system under will cost you only one dollar and you which we struggle—this same wash-tub will have a supply of ammunition in proposition. Did you ever bend over a your hands all the time.

Comrade Stevenson, of Minneapolis, hands us the frappe in the shape of six yearlies, with which we shall earnestly labor during the coming year. It only costs a quarter to get us to bounce onto a man for a year, and you can get the quarter from the man himself. Comrade Zinn, of Elkhart, Ind., lands

on us with a bunch of eight yearlies. We can very readily see how Zinn can them without much trouble. a dentist he simply puts them under influence of chloroform and extracts -no, not the tooth, first-but two bits

Take this paper and go out and nail the lack of a practical application. You can have more fun with the animals getting subscriptions for the Appeal than you can any other way, and you are boosting for the cause at the same time.

Every worker needs a bundle of five To him each week and every No one is in position to harrass and annoy the enemy so effectively as the man whose ammunition supplies are in good condition. It only costs a the man whose ammunition supplies are in good condition. It only costs a dollar, and if you don't get the dollar's

orders five postal subscription cards. These cards are printed on the back with an agreement to send the Appeal one year to whatever name is signed thereon. You simply take the quarter from your victim, sign his name on the back and drop it in the post office. Saves

Comrade Umbuit, of Crosby, N. D., xploded a shell on our desk which exexploded a shell on our desk which ex-posed eight yearlies when gathered up. This shelling the Appeal is a very popu-lar sport among the Socialists of the country and no matter how fiercely we show up the next week. Let 'em come, gents. Shell us with your heaviest guns. Give us what we are looking for.

twelve months. We find it in good con-

Every letter has to be read by six dif-ferent people, and their time costs money. If we are put to too much ad-ditional expense in this way we can

THE WORLD OF LABOR the husband, "joined to the woman by SHOTS BY THE ARMY dent. "The state is infinited by the all the solemn vows of holy wedlock." savage and pitiless Appeal Alm, "The will have my scalp in no time." The president, who had heard of the Army himself, sympathetically changed the order to another section of the nation.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Comrade Porter, of Lett, Texas, gets to the bat with a bunch of ten. We wish we had a Lott more like them. N. B.—
This joke is built by the Religious Editor, who is acting in the place of the Joke Editor during the holidays. Joke

Dr. Brunig, of Mineola, Ia., prescribes the celebrated Appeal tonic for three of his patients. This world-famous rem edy is guaranteed to cure such delusions as the "interests of capital and labor being identical," "the full dinner pail being all that a working mule ought to have," and "foreign markets being a necessity to a prosperous nation." physicians and druggists keep it in stock

"Well," remarked the Army Editor he dropped into his chair and picked up a file, "there's an order here for a dollar's worth of books from Comrade Curry, of Meyer's Falls, Wash.; new subscriptions from a man by the name of Lind, at Orcas, Wash.; renewal from Comrade Blocker, of Edgecomb, Wash. 16 cents from Comrade Nelson, of Olym pia, Wash., who dashes into the Florida contest; club of four from Comrade Thur-man, of Sumas. Wash.; bunch of four from Comrade Miller, of Lynden, Wash. club of eight from Comrade Manley, of Elma, Wash.; a renewal and an order for "The Jungle" from Comrade Boch; or-Wash.; subscription from a new jas-per at Tacoma, Wash., by the name of Fitzgerald; order for five yearly postals

your address for a year and put you in line to do good work for 52 weeks. ery one of the gang should do this much to promote the cause in his own locality. It cannot be done cheaper or more effectively in any other way, except by taking the actual subscriptions, which work, of course, you should not neglect.

in one wrapper to YOUR OWN AD-

Wash; a yearly subscription from Bra-dea, of Dunn, Wash; book order for two-bits from Comrade McCreary, of Rosalia, Wash; club order of four from Contrade Johnson, of Oakdale, Wash.; two yearlies from Larson, of Dayton, Wash.; four annuals from Bowman, of Chelan, Wash.; three yearlies and a book order from Lewis, of Elma, Wash. and a club...."

"Say," said the stenographer, you intend this copy for the Army col-umn you had better break off, or there won't be anything in it but Washington

only one" out there. In fact, there are a number of states which alone could fill the whole of two or three Army columns every day, and still not do any-

zoo Stove Company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., first placed an advertisement in the Appeal to Reason his business associates jeered at him, and suggested he had better drop the Appeal. Mr. Thompson persisted, and in a recent is sue of Printer's Ink told his experience with various publications as advertising sue of Printer's Ink told his experience with various publications as advertising unditums. He placed the Appeal in the front row, and has been using space in the Appeal right along. I can recommend this firm, whose advertisement appears in this issue, as one that will treat you right, and, as they have stayed with the Appeal, I suggest that all the readers of this paper who are likely to need stoves read the ad in this issue and then write for their catalogue and terms.

And yet the people dumbly think that offer good excuses for his slip. Your public officials are protecting them, when a public of industry does not begrudge declare with one accord that it is 'The admiration of the multitude; but seriously to be asked whether he does not ously to be asked whether he does not ous It will help the Appeal.

exploded a shell on our desk which exposed eight yearlies when gathered up. This shelling the Appeal is a very popular sport among the Socialists of the show up the next week. Let "em come, gents. Shell us with your heaviest cheek and every Socialist ought to begin it with the head of legal expenses, and othing of value can be expected from the fullest possible extent during the very Socialist ought to begin it will false entries and perimy. This is the year 1906 and each and every Socialist ought to begin it will false entries and perimy. The fullest possible extent during the year of the banks is understood, even a determination to advance the cause to the fullest possible extent during the worth of the fullest possible extent during the year periments. The work for—its rewards are not only for you but for humanity for all time to come.

Don't write us long letters, jaspers. Don't write us long letters, jaspers. Don't write us long letters, jaspers. Prevey letter has to be read by six different people, and their time can be traced, if occasion requires. And not come.

Don't write us long letters, jaspers. Prevey letter has to be read by six different people, and their time can be traced, if occasion requires. And not get out the paper at the present prices. One or two letters woulds dealy to be common and start was the present prices. One or two letters woulds and she for believe to the common and start was the present prices. The common and start is all right, but they told the people in life in large, in a list, and in 1873, in 1822 and in 1823. It was the country and no matter how first the whole house so public shows the start, are more publicant the same the start same mere pupples in the hands the from legislation and the the moulters of public pointing and the first time can be read by six different people, and their time can be read by six different people, and their time can be read by six different people, and their time can be read by six different people, and their time can be read by six differen Senator Tillman has asked for the

pamphlet, "Christ as a Social Reformer."
The best thing yet produced for proparation of the period of the period of the proparation of the senate is all of congress, Comrade Wentworth's forthcoming book will be devoted exclusively to the sighty-odd corporation of the people to thinking likewise.

The best thing yet produced for proparation of the people to thinking likewise.

The best thing yet produced for proparation of the people to thinking likewise.

Commercial piracy is not solely American. The German government has just discovered that "the finest Berlin sausage" is made of diseased meat, carrion and dogs, chemically treated, and is largely shipped to Americal Given a condition that profit depends on one's and our mutual object is to get the rest of the people to thinking likewise.

Comrade. Thomas, of Whitman and the propagation of the people to thinking likewise.

Comrecial piracy is not solely American. The German government has just discovered that "the finest Berlin sausage" is made of diseased meat, carrion and dogs, chemically treated, and is largely shipped to Americal Given a condition that profit depends on one's and our mutual object is to get the rest of the people to thinking likewise.

Comrade Transported Transpor commercial piracy is not solely Americal piracy is not solely American procession. One or two letters wouldn't make any difference to speak of, but when there are hundreds daily to be read you will easily see that it requires and dogs, chemically treated, and is argety shipped to Americal Given a condition that profit depends on one-summing, and you will get such results of the people to thinking likewise.

Comrade, Thomas, of Whitmore, Cal, ambles amiably in with a string of ten life weekly to California isspers we couldn't begin to tellifornia isspers we couldn'

Odell, the deposed boss of New York, threatens to expose how Depew came to go to the senate and some other queer things. When thieves fall out the people learn something about how they have been skinned.

cratic editors to deceive the people so the skin game could go on. Which shows the condition of the American press. It is, like the law, for sale to the high-est hidder.

August Belmont, the American repre sentative of the Rothschilds, and a ate of Gompers and Mitchell in the Civic Federation, now has complete control of the New York street railways built and to be built for all time. And the work people whoop it up for Belmont when they support the Gompers and Mitchell kind of labor leaders.

Since 1790 to date there have been since 1,90 to date there have been more gold, silver and merchandise sent out of the country than came in, by the unthinkable amount of \$4.54,860,921. Can you figure out how any foreign ownership of property could be possessed in this country, when we have given back more than came in? Get your boy to figure it out for you. to figure it out for you.

An Iowa banker, E. E. Snyder, of Olin, who was convicted of receiving money after he knew the bank was bankrupt, and by which depositors lost \$100,000, was fined \$100 by the judge! It should have been one hundred years in prison. But, then, when the common folk lose their money it makes no difference. Such a fine was equivalent to no punishment at all. But the princes of finance can do no wrong.

Steps for the organization of a na tional public ownership party were taken at Bakersfield, Cal., recently. The politicians, seeing that the Socialists have created a tremendous public senti-ment for taking over the industries, have set about capturing that sentiment and riding into office on it. They opposed every effort of the people to throw their bosses, and now come forward as the champions of public ownership! The gall of the capitalist has an And the people forget; the people forget;

William Wilson, a cattle king, of Denver, was shot and killed by a cowboy named Heusley the other day grew out of the fact that Wilson Hensley enter land, so as to get it out of the public hands, and then took it from him and refused to pay the \$200 N. B.—A "bundle" means five papers Thus the rich criminal receives the reward of his crime of getting public land contrary to the spirit of the law. by fraud, and bring only ill results.

According to reports Just filed, says the Columbus (O.) Post, a grab game has been going on in the county tor years, including sheriff, coroner, sur-veyor, county indge, and down the line among all the deputies. Yes, these good republicans should exert increased earnrepublicans should exert increased carn-estness to save the country from So-cialism! The people must like to be plucked. Practically all public offices are in like condition, but the people never suspect until some of them fall out and begin to tell tales out of school. Rotten? No, just the American ideal, you know.

Shaw, keeper of the people's cash box, says that Waish, the Chicago banker who busted three institutions with twenty millions of the people's money, will not be prosecuted, though he did violate the law by boiling some corn and making it into whiskey, or if he had cheated the government out of five cents, he would have no mercy on such. The rich know each other. They are pals The rich know each other. They are pais in the same game to skin the people. And yet the people dumbly think that public officials are protecting them, when in fact they are the very ones who are akinning them.

Mr. Harriman can offer good excuses for his slip. Your captain of industry does not begrudge his political bagmen the applause and admiration of the multitude; but seriously to be asked whether he does not owe his influence to these vain shadows of his fortune—is there any wonder to the control of the c

ue and terms. bankruptcies raining all over the country. The liars will tell von the country is all right, but they told the people that sked for the in 1873, in 1882 and in 1893. It was

The capitalization of the trusts controlled by the Morgan Rockefeller group exceeds the total amount of wealth of the United States in 1860.

Odell, the deposed boss of New York, threatens to expose how Bepew came to go to the senter and the controlled by the Morgan Rockefeller group exceeds the total amount of wealth of the United States in 1860.

Odell, the deposed boss of New York, threatens to expose how Bepew came to go to the senter and the controlled by their hands in horror when talk of taking their properties is mentioned, but they hesitate entitle in horror when talk of taking their properties is mentioned, but they hesitate entitle in horror when talk of taking their properties is mentioned, but they hesitate entitles is mentioned, but they hesitate entities is mentioned, but they hesitate entities is mentioned, but they hesitate entitles is mentioned, but they hesitate entities is mentioned, but they hesitate entitles is mentioned.

Following the failure of the great Chicago banks, to say nothing of the many little ones that have gone to the wall in the last month, three important banks in Memphis, Tenn., flev It comes out now that the New York Life Insurance company spent \$100,000 a year to bribe republican and democratic editors to deceive the people so as they lose money in one bank the aridently as they lose money in one bank they hunt up another to repeat the evidently pleasing experience! Of course the country is prosperous! Wise people will keep their money out of bank. The banks could not pay ten cents on the dollar of what they owe depositors if they were called on any day. If even savings banks depositors were to be a dollar in any bank of any kind with which the gamblers could continue their game of fleecing the people. If you furnish the money for them to gamble you are just as guilty of the crim as if you gambled yourself.

> her father would allow her only \$60, 000 a year for spending money. You often ask what Socialism will do with those who won't work. It is pretty certain that it will not give a for-tune to gamblers and give their daughters five thousand a month for living idle, profligate, useless lives, as we do today. It is plain that the turiman never produced a dollars' worth of real wealth—yet he is rolling in wealth. His daughter has spent a useless life, and on idiocy. she rolls in wealth, while whose very lives have been coined into cash are living in ignorance, poverty and degradation. Now, really, don't you think it would be better that the real workers use what they produce than have it wasted on such degenerated iens of the genus home,

papers throughout the country from Panama show that the whole thing down there is a graft. Men are on the down there is a graft. pay roll as engineers who are barbers, carpenters and clerks—political pets. These letters show that practically nothing has been done, though millions have been spent. The thing is a graft from start to finish. It is merely a way to get money out of the public treasury legally, instead of stealing it outright which is always more or less dangerous. This is what the old party papers are Practically none of the people who are paying the bills know anything about the conditions of the spending. Do you? Does your neighbor? Well, are not all Does your neighbor? Well, are not all the people like you and your neighbor? It is easy to swindle the people wao know nothing of their own business. Capitalists will steal three hundred mil lions of the four hundred the canal will

SUBSTANCE AND SHADOW.

admission elicited from the New York financiers during the investigation con-ducted by the Armstrong committee. A treatise could not throw more light upon both politics and business than does this unpremeditated answer to a chance ques-tion. Mr. Harriman was caught off his



guard, but alnost before the statement fell from his lips he realized that he had blundered. Later he tried to break its force by say-

Socialists have always known both from observation and from a priori considerations that the politicians, who so bravely strut and fret their hour upon the stage, are mere puppets in the hands of the financiers which amuse the populace and at the same time conceal the identy of the real actors. The

few? These robbers hold up their hands | WOULD BE DIFFERENT

Secretary of State Storm Secretary of State Storms of Indiana, the third state official of the last batch elected by the republicans, is short as his accounts. There is nothing like electing republicans and democrats to office if you want graft to flourish—they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are in politics for what they can get out they are the are they are of it. They all oppose Socialism, so cause Socialism would make conditions under which it would be impossible to graft.

American wheat sells in Portugal for \$1.60 per hushel, according to the American consul at Lisbon. See low Socialism the wheat would be carrie public roads and public ships going to a lot of boodling, grapeculators. But they know how the farmers' lives into profits, and boodling, gr are opposed to Socialism. And farmer, he votes to get only half value of his products, too.

\$36,000,000 of diamonds and gen. year, besides what they smugg It is of vital importance that the A daughter of Frank Work, a mil- these baubles, whether the working lionnaire turiman, has left home because ple, from whom they draw their practical scheme—for the drope childish minds—they are still rians. Under Socialism, when rians. and an idler will be an outcast, the ing of jewelry will be considered as species of mental feebleness borders

A dispatch from New York describe

a new electric cook stove which does the work more economically, and with no waste of energy and labor, than the ordinary method system this "life"-saving invention and that's what every housewife in the country will agree that it is-would i installed in every household in the tion as rapidly as skilled mechanics the nation's limitless resources property of a few individuals, and trust. It becomes a burden instea a help to society. Just stop for a ment and think how many tired in electrical device were introduced in homes. To say nothing of the have no coal to carry and no ash pan to wrestle with! Sa would surely be here.

The Kansas City Journal, republican, prints a dispatch from Harrison, N. J. teiling that women are used by the teiling that women are used by pump trust at work that requires strongest of men, working amid steam, dust and grime that would brutalize the most hardened male worker, and at a wage of \$1.25 for ten hours' killing wage of star for ten nours kining our Weil, that is what the men vote for they join unions and let a few leaders keep them out of politics, and then kee because they can't find work, while their sisters and mothers are put at work no women should do. The labor union members who vote the old ticket vote for this condition, whether have sense enough to know it or Under Socialism there will be no privat interested in hiring won work because they are while the men walk the streets while the men walk the streets because they can't find a job. The industries will be publicly owned, and the workers will make all the rules governing the industry, but as this can only be brought about through political action, and as the men are led by the nose by their leaders in the interest of the bosses, who want to own the industries to get rich, this thing continues. Men have you brains? Why not use them?

meant "in a joc ular sense." But NUTRITO NEWS. Mr. Harriman can r his slip. Your NUTRITO COFFEE. All who try described in the slip. Your NUTRITO COFFEE.

Our stockholders, numbering over three hundred, will be interested to know that the Girard Cercal Company's stock was over-subscribed by several hundred shares. Thousands of dollars was returned to disappointed applicants for

J. E. Whatley & Co., of Spokane. Wash., wholesale agents, telegraph as follows!

"All out of NUTRITO. Send 200 cases at once. Everybody asking for it."

If your grocer doesn't keep NUTRITO COFFEE we can supply you direct from the factory. Four 25-cent packages for one dollar. We pay the express.

At Pueblo our specialty man, Mr. H. Vincent, has just completed a most successful demonstration of NUTRITO