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PART of the people. Entered at Girard, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter,

Socialism, the movement which favors the owner-

ship of the earth by ALL the people-not by a

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International

Postal Savings Banks.

When the Memphis banks failed banks closing only temporarily," that no one would lose a cent," "that the other banks were solid as Gibraltar," "they, the other bankers, from taking their own money the week ending January 5th-67. and keeping it themselves. They know well enough that if the people in any considerable number, say onewill, and it won't make any difference. It is better to pay the small the pay of some bankers. They lie. on that limited list of plutocrats. Point them to paragraph 2, section 976, and paragraph 4, section 993 of Postal Laws and Regulations. when they refuse you, as many of them are doing.

THE Denver News says that the smelter trust has forced the shutting after that. down of a large number of mines, thousands of them, that would be running but for the tremendous inequal to all others.

A WALL STREET dispatch says: is making progress in suppressing you been trying that until you are the work people." You can see that convinced that you can't do it?

| The work people | It has got to work, and reports thus the express barons out of business. | The people | It has got to work, and reports thus the express barons out of business. is part of the game of business, and that if the working class got their brought out by the reference to colonies last week, I will say that a colline that during the millionaire syndicate owners have last eighteen months something like bench, and pay them five or tenthousand a year. The trusts pay them fifty thousand. Which do speculative way of getting wealth. The operation of the grafts has been going on for years, and what the program, limiting its Socialistic or the support of the gambles. That is nothing new. That is nothing new. That is nothing new to the gambles that during the when the rate for money went up to bench, and pay them five or tenthousand a year. The trusts pay them fifty thousand. Which do you think they will serve? If you to the gamblers. That is nothing new. That is nothing new to the gambles. That is nothing new to the dispatches that during the when the rate for money went up to bench, and pay them five or tenthousand a year. The trusts pay them fifty thousand. Which do you think they will serve? If you to the gamblers. That is nothing new to the dispatches that during the will serve the working class got their labor is slavery at the worst and labor is slavery at the worst and the working class got their brought out by the reference to colonies last week, I will say that a colline to the dispatches that during the will be the country on the basis of the provide the working class got their brought out by the reference to colonies last week, I will say that a colline that during the working class got their brought out by the reference to colonies last week that during the working class got their brought out by the reference to colonies last week the working class got t and the whole game is to keep the poor down and bound. But even when the poor read these things in their own papers they are too stupid to understand what it means. Why, in ante-bellum times, when the blacks could not read, conversations blacks could not read, conversations concerning public questions that afconducted out of their hearing. But the white slaves are so dense that the capitalists just print it openly in their papers and make no pretense of keeping it from their viccitins. The accordance of the conducted out of their hearing abolition of profit alone will remedy the disease. Capitalism proposes to produce values or they would not get values. Graft is converted out of their hearing. But the disease without touching the disease without touching the disease without southing the disease without southing the cause, which is just about as logical as capitalism will ever get the rule.

Yerkes, the Chicago street car field he cause, which is just about as logical as capitalism will ever get the rule. isn't it?

Gov. Fork, of Missouri, define "grafting" as "preying upon the peo-ple either against the law or under the law." Which being true, aren't the men who produce the necessi-ties of the people and charge them a profit grafting under the law? When the people pay the sugar trust a profit, isn't that being grafted? And public officials who are drawing a salary for doing something that does not in any wise help the people to live—are they not grafter. ers? Do they not prey upon the people? In fact, isn't every one engaged in commerce preying on the people—isn't that what they are in business for? For what real serthe they do they are not grafting, but whatever they draw above the actual legitimate time necessary to do the service—that is preying upon, should not be supported by the poor. The merger of the Kansas City breweries has had the effect of closure of the service—that is preying upon, should not be supported by the poor.

remedy for this is to have Socialism; where the workers will be public recently the papers of that city, probably owned by the bankers, came probably owned by the bankers, came action, but only the agreed price for to this rule, for some of the best brewers anyway, and they do not will greatly increase the cost and delay the time of completion, and they do not delay the time of completion, and they do not delay the time of completion, and made it their time. Folk opposes Socialism, people have much wealth, but the need so many saloons, as would be delay the time of completion, and inquiry if they had anything to say its own, took him up and made it so, therefore, favors grafting, which possession of great wealth is de-the case were the saloon indi- will benefit only a lot of lazy native before they were sentenced to be possible for him to become a multihe condemns.

knew the failed ones were shaky," Michigan, won the ten-acre tract of and money to gratify every desire—be eliminated to small, uninviting actually digging! It is real amuster. That was to prevent the peo-

There are just three of those ter

fee of the government to have your adjacent school privileges, a near-by money safe than risk losing it. It fountain of healing springs, what more is merely an insurance policy against loss, and had it been followed hunby the banking system would not have been lost. Some postmasters get the millions. Monopoly has closed up the applicant that they can't tell the applicant that they can't all streams of profit lead today to the issue orders on their own office.

These postmasters are working in and it is not likely that your name is

> Hence we call your attention to an oasis between the burning desert of the competitive system and the sheltered and peaceful valleys of Socialism.

The oasis is one of these ten-acre

You are using all your powers to And vote for it. get on in the world. You will work, crease in the smelting charges that plan and scheme. You will suffer make them a losing game to work, pain and anguish. You will deny where, before they paid a profit. yourself and family the things they One of the victims asks: "Is it any should have to save for a possible wonder the smelter trust can pay day of want. Hundreds of thousands \$14,000,000 in dividends and then buy a legislature?" Well, as a So-hope of bettering your condition and cialist I sit on one side and smile not being caught (most criminals as they wriggle. I know that it are not found out). You will lie, takes heroic treatment to get the cheat and swindle—some of you. people to move into a new path. The And all in the vain hope that you ore the trusts gobble he properties can put yourselves beyond the Street the sooner will come the end of of Want. You don't fear worktrusts. The people will not move you fear you will not get work. until they are forced to move. They You don't shirk you duties-you are don't want the mining and smelt- always hunting for duties or work. ing done by the public for the pub- Now, isn't that the condition of lic, but when only a few are permit-ted to mine and smelt the many know it is. Well, if your brain will begin to think-and thinking could well perform its function you leads to revolution. So long as the could have all you struggle for, have many think they can play the game it rightly and legally, by inaugurat-they are unwilling to change its ing Socialism—for all the good rules, but when they are shut out things of life will come to those they will accept a new set of regulations under which they will be doesn't cost any pain; it costs no fees; it costs no strikes; it costs no injury to others. Get this through your head and help to bring a reign There was a more cheerful tone in of justice, and quit trying to lift the markets owing to the reports yourself out of your capitalist boots from Russia that the government by pulling on the straps. Haven't himself a candidate for governor of spector of county and state officials.

H. L. Castle, who has announced was passed creating a public in-would be worth untold millions to spector of county and state officials. The government is making progress in suppressing that the government is making the government is making progress in suppressing that the government is making progress in suppressing that the government is making the government is making the government is making the government in the government is making the government in the government is making progress in suppressing that the government is making the government is making the government in the government in the government is making the government in the government in the government is making the government in the government in the government is making the government in the government in the government is making the government in the government in the government is making the government in the governm

get a monopoly on the service there. His obituary shows that he took tims. The capitalists know their chattels, and feel they are less liable to revolt than the blacks were, Funny how stupid the blacks were, in handling the city council. He was a typical American—had the

ership would pay to the workers.

You will notice that men who as- country" when they haven't a foot sert that the government cannot employ its citizens are the very ones tenants at will of those who own the who are holding office or expect to country. They ought to be ashamed hold office. They are not afraid of that they are a part of the chattels the paternalism of sucking the pub- of the rich.

A READER asks: "If the government takes over the railroads, while the capitalists control the legisla- old parties! tion, will they not pay five times what should be paid?" Possibly. But the more they pay the sooner will the debt be extinguished, for when the people get the property and find they have been buncoed it will not take much urging for them to make the roads obey the law, re-panies for the purpose of jugging men on the cench. O, you inject servitude of the world's useful to wipe out the debt. It would duce rates, provide as matter so as to ben-grates! To think of discharging laborers, and, recognizing the insurely be repudiated. If the gov-and other long-delayed reforms. You efft the express companies. There such faithful servants! What is it dictment of the system in this fearfor the bonds. But the people don't be skinned to the quick for all he age of goods by mail to Germany dealers were fined. Boston in one want the roads taken out of the cares. I predict that the passes and have it delivered to any house day for using pois as in their prodhands of the corporations. It is not the price they fear-they really think it would be bad for the public they must learn—this is the lesson of the worst features of private own- one can ship 110 pounds of mer- and other foods, there will not be be good to have the roads owned by rupts the press through which the cents. Here it would cost \$17.60, and poisons. There is hardly a is dignified. The worker does not the people. The price will be an public receives impressions of con- and you would have to divide it up product today that is not adulterneed to be told that it is, for he easy matter to settle either before ditions. or after they are taken.

their possession. The APPEAL will venture the prediction that next

ference where a man is born or what the Socialist philosophy. tongue he speaks? Isn't it laugha-ble to hear men talk about "our

grafting from, the public. The only The Character of the Rich. and thus save the expenses. This is The rich, as a class, are immoral prohibitionists has done West the prohibitionists has done. Whatever structive of the moral stamina of vidually owned. Take away the laborers. The same dispatch says hanged. Viewed at this late date, millionaire. He is sixty years old. those who possess it. They live un- profit by the public owning the that of the seventeen thousand men these speeches have proven pro-Comrade Geo. F. Patridge, of Dent. der no restraints; they have time whole traffic and the aloons would employed, only a few hundred are phetic of the industrial conditions. York was more attractive than Chiplaces, where treating would be pro- ing to hear men who are drawing street, Chicago. corrupt prison bird, who long ruled hibited and in a few years saloons ten to fifty dollars a day, and who Chicago traction, died the other day, would disappear, Anyway, they The papers are full of him now, would be no longer a corrupting but not a word while he lived. He political force. But the prohibitionin any considerable number, say one-tenth of the depositors of the banks, for the Faithful. We would like for you divorced his first wife, and, while ists vote the old party tickets, which talking about the hardship to the aires have hunting

cases in all the cities just like this and the wonder is that more of them as old as history. It is natural to great wealth. do not seek the suicide's grave to The rich have only to enjoy them- get out of the prosperity which they selves; money comes to them from have foolishly voted on themselves. ing goods—and starve themselves, the industries and the courts and of \$440,000 last year as a sop to shut slave pens of industry. throned while those who toil are about the rottenness of the postal driven insane by their desperate condition of poverty. Hurrah for the diding of poverty. Hurrah for the condition by railroad and the matter with the old ones? and always swift to realize, keen in

voice in the making of it. But just soul for a railroad pass, and for bottom. Its very operation shows it. silly nillies. let them unload at ten or fifteen one will serve the railroads and Walker instanced the fraud when billions and I wouldn't give much let his patrons go to thunder and he told that one could send a pack-

plot has been going on for years, total has amounted to in all these paid them fifty thousand the trusts money you deposit in your local priving such labor. Private and Every effort to make it difficult to vote by reason of residence, property or other qualification has been engineered by this influence; every case of buying judges has been this influence; every case of bribery of exist, and there would be no fees to lose and none to gain. It is influence to lose and none to gain. Socialism the corporations do not pay unless the political offices would disappear and only useful industria offices would be no fees. The care to lose and none to gain influence; every case of bribery of exist, and there would be no fees to lose and none to gain. Only useful industria offices would and trust to luck for the service. Corporations will use any man you

TEDDY, the king, has met his Runnymede. The barons of the senate have sat down on him and he is cooing softly these days.

"A system of political economy will yet dawn which will perform as well as pomise—which will rain the riches of nature into the laps of the starving poor."—Sir John Byles.

Digging the Canal.

hours as they please, and take vacathen scare the work people with the of self-destruction to get out of their and Mitchell, who hold their atten- their hide and tallow.

law-making bodies. Crime sits en- the mouth of the country press

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE has appropriated \$30,000 for an economic history of the United States. The plutes have been making fun of the

the signal of solidarity. If they do it will introduce the red flag to the American people, and if the police will only prohibit the meeting, or attack the red flag, it will do a tremendous amount of good to the cause of labor. And the police are cause of labor. And the police are cause of labor. And the police are cause of labor and the police are cause of labor. And the police are cause of labor, and the police are cause of labor and the

The Liberator is a new anarchist

by the plutocracy of that city, sev-The commission is worrying about hirelings of the rich threw. It is

Our Industriatenth of the depositors of the banks, were to demand their money that every one of them would fail. To play their confidence game, it requires that they control the daily and weekly press—and they do it. Wise people will put their money into postoffice money orders, and the banks can all fail if they besides getting rake-offs on the sace, save that talking about the hardship to the aires have hunting about the hardship to the aires have hunting to said in the vored the attention. Sac appropriate talking about the hardship to the aires have hunting to said in the vored the attention. Sac appropriate hardship about the hardship to the hour day! saids of acres et to the same took fashion the the mansion and a million dollars, a man of good habits," a renter, cents per. The political grafters slaving for them? If the people partner in a \$100,000 business. This in the way of air and water and soil the mansion and a million dollars, a man of good have, a feater, teats per the production. That given, together with He is not the only millionaire who committed suicide by hanging him-ought to have a hundred a day, at are so ignorant that they are willing is one of the living pictures of the production. That given, together with He is not the only millionaire who committed suicide by hanging him-ought to have a hundred a day, at are so ignorant that they are willing is one of the living pictures of the production. does this thing—it is common with self in the barn to get out of his least, for Iving in the shade and to pour millions a year into the way the plutocrats protect the sancthe men who denounce Socialism as deplorable poverty. Yet Minnesota calculating how much the workers coffers of these drones and details of the home from the blight of a menace to the home. These are goes overwhelmingly for the present should have. And the working class bauches, what's the difference how Socialism. See? And the working the ones who use the wives and operation of industries! How many vote to have this sort of that con- much their game costs them? The people elect judges to position, and dreds of millions lost to the people it or not, it stands forth today a cold daughters of the working class and other thousands are on the verge tinue. With their eyes on Compers workers pay the expenses out of the steel trust takes them for serbugaboo of Socialism destroying economic misery, God only knows tion, the pockets of the workers are have European conditions for our no more use for the poor fools whose the home. These rich are not mo- Look into the wrinkled faces, the being elegantly picked by the capi- pet aristocracy. People who are votes elevated them than they have lested when they live in open adul- dull eyes, the shabby clothes, the talists, who are winking at the afore- willing to live in shanties, wear old for the poodle that pleases their There are hundreds of other long hours, the joyless life of toil, said G. and M. But the game is clothes that it is a disgrace to ap-silly-nilly wives and daughters. And fit only for field animals-if the in the usual way. One of the items that makes for a work people are satisfied with such deficiency in the postal department conditions and vote to have them selves; money comes to them from have foolishly voted of themselves, their slaves without effort; to eat, From the exchanges I could cull a is the fact that forty-four million continue, as they do, why, the rich of the plutes to head off Socialism drink, dress and—have a good time hundred cases a week of similar pounds of papers were carried free shouldn't complain. Hurrah for is a determination to make labor tracts—one goes each week to the man drink, dress and—have a good time that sends in the largest list of year-lies. Three only are left. No more poor pay the bills, furnish the sport-lies and the courts and of \$440,000 last year as a sop to shut slave pens of industry.

The casis is one of these tennand drink, dress and—have a good time hundred cases a week of similar for country publishers within their American royalty—the uncrowned respectable, and we, therefore, read one of the cases and—have a good time country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the cases and the country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the cases and the country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the cases and the cases a week of similar for country publishers within their own country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the cases and the cases and the cases and the cases a week of similar for country publishers within their own country, which meant a subsidy of states of the case of the c

express companies. John Brisbane Haven't they been faithfully serving analysis, they comprehend much Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan the dear people for lo! these many more fully than do the toiling mil-The action of the eastern rail- Magazine, in a recent address before years? Haven't they protected the matter roads in abolishing passes is already the Sphinx club of New York, said people against extortion? Haven't ing. In looking into the matter having its good effect. The country that Madden, the third assistant they prevented grafting? Haven't with a view to heading off the So-editors and rural members of the postmaster general, was appointed they been proof against boodling? cialists, the capitalistic section very legislatures are already framing bills by the influence of the express com- Haven't they put irreproachable likely is forcible struck by the element of the very particular than the law re- names for the nurrose of jugging men on the ocurn. U. You in- ject servitude of the very the inernment took the properties at a see the passes were bribes; by this is no question but what the rail- that a new party can do? What ful abjectness, it seeks to arouse a fair price the people would stand act are proved to be bribes. The road and express companies control do you want done? And the ele- self-respect that is today absent in by the bargain, though they had no average newspaper man will sell his the postal department from top to phant and the donkey laughs at the the minds of the working classes

TWENTY-ONE milk and vinegar dealers were fined . Boston in one will be returned to the "moulders in the empire, from New York, for ucts to preserve them! The food of public opinion," and that silence one-sixtieth what it would cost to of the people is poisoned—but tellectually or through many regarding the railroad extortion and mail it to Newark, N. J., just across profits must be made! When the strength, in full enjoyment of su to own them. This is the lesson lawlessness will again prevail. One the river! That by German post public produces its milk, vinegar we must teach them—that it would ership of railroads is that it cor- chandise a thousand miles for 30 any incentive for any adulterations way from this life, then this labor into four-pound packages or you ated. When the people get tired of could not send it at all! A parcels living on poisons, perhaps they will In the last Ohio legislature a law post, such as all Europe enjoys, vote something other than the tick- of a slave, a keen bargain driver

banners and sing the Marsellaise as the signal of solidarity. If they do it Many Americans on the border go ually for a set of masters to rob

bankers are in the business to skin the public—and upholds them in it.

R. Parsons, wife of Albert R. Parsons, who was judicially murdered erty.

The world is filled with monthrough them and not from through them and not from through them and not from the top. Corrupt people elements of the contract of the co

Sanctity of the Home. Judge Gary, of Chicago, has been

When he became a rich man New It is printed at 466 Van Buren cago, and he spent much of his time there aiding to help the steel trust to become richet. There he met a young couple who clerked in a floral store. The wife was pretty, it is She was thirty. He seemed We must vice. They become rich and have pear on the streets in, feed off striff the old world continues to revolve

> Among the other nobby efforts mination is arrived at simply bedictment of the system in this fearself-respect that is today ab and, therefore, cries out vig that labor is dignified. It dep somewhat upon what kind of a la borer does it. If it is an intelligent free man, voluntarily and gladly ing his share for society, either in satisfaction as may be obtained i a mental and physical and spiritual knows it without the telling. But if it is hired servility, the exploitation poses of personal plabor is slavery at the

\$30,000,000 profit out of Chicago in seven years by corrupt methods with defect on the socialists for the seven years they out of stating?

THE American is told he should of a corporation in the Socialists will be studied by every member of the socialists will of a raily not the work years by the same handle the forest the one with the work years but they work and struggle just as did the social states. They dictate to the sucks only 2 per cent a year! In 1885 Swifts had only \$300,000 capitals. And all the othe

bankers are in the business to skin the public—and upholds them in it. The world is filled with mon-through them and not from those

Who Shall Own America?

By Ernest Untermann,

Note summer of 1894 the American Railway Union, led by Eugene V. Debs, denied the right of the railroad corporations to own America and treat its working people as slaves. Strong, through union and determination, the American Railway Union licked the corporations to a standstill and captured Chicago and other large industrial centers for the working class.

Never before had the American work-

Never before had the American work-Never before had the American working people seen so clear an issue. Never before was it made so plain to millions that the question: "Who shall own America?" could have only one final answer, na sly: The Working people. It was then that two judges came to the rescue of the corporations. They conspired with the corporations against the working people and threatened the strikers with criminal prosecution if they did not stop denying the right of

liam A. Woods and Peter S. Grosscup.

Of course, the working people scorned to be governed by injunctions from corporation judges. It was then that Judge Grosscup declared that to interfere with the corporations was a conspiracy against the United States government, and sent a telegram, over the heads of the state authorities of Illinois, to President Cleveland asking for federal troops. That great believer in democracy, as undergreat believer in democracy, as underpeople were taught by force of arms that the corporations had a right to own America and its working people. Debs was sent to prison for six months because he was opposed to government by injunction and because he stood for the right of the working needs to own right of the working people to own

ican Magazine, 1905, I ran across an ar-ticle entitled: "Who Shall Own Amer-"This article proposes to discuss problem whether the corporations he "individual American" shall own nerica, and offers what it calls a so-ion, which is supposed to decide the estion in favor of the "individual erican" and against the corporations editors of the magazine, in an in-uctory note, call this article a "wise ent" one. And would you be the author of this article i Judge Grosscup, the same Peter S. Grosscup, who believes in corporation rule through injunction and federal troops. There is something peculiar about such wisdom and cogency.

"But," you may say, "perhaps the judge has changed his mind." Well, indees do change their mind.

judges do changed his mind." Well, judges do change their minds quite frequently, especially when the corporations do. And corporations are sometimes ungrateful and forget to reward the second of the corporations. times ungrateful and forget to reward the men who pull the chestnuts out of the fire for them. So it is not at all impossible that Judge Grosscup may have changed his mmd. But let us look at the wise and cogent article and its wise and cogent solution of the problem: "Who Shall Own Amer-ica!"

The learned judge tells us in that argreat has become the domain of the corations, says be, that much more than built of the people of the United tess a dependent for their living corporations. The laboring of this country, according to the has almost become an ulien bethe corporations have stolen the ase the corporations have accepted and several properties of the morass of green and several properties. It is a co-partner in every successful entering the same way that the corporations do without being sent to jail.

And now watch how the mind of a several properties of the corporations of without being sent to jail.

But don't insist that the judge's remained and now watch how the mind of a several properties.

wealth of this country. Of course, he ideasn't say right out that they stole it. Judges never speak so plainly. He says that the common people couldn't do business in the same way that the corporations do without being sent to jail.

And now watch how the mind of a wise and cogent judge works. After etling us that over half of the people of the corporations, he turns right fround and tells us that the bulk of the wealth of this country is still in the hands of the people, and that experially the farms of this country sitll belong to the people. That is to say—e-r-mulem—a-w—you see the people erally will own the wealth and the land, but the corporations control these things. In other words, the people own them and yet they don't own them, because the corporations really control these things. Or, one might say, the people have a nominal title to these things which will own the wealth control these things. Or, one might say, the people have a nominal title to these things which will way that the wise and cogent judge says little queer, of course. But the wise and cogent judge says litts on any of looking at this proposition.

That sounds a little queer, of course. But the wise and cogent judge says lits so, and those editors say he's right of the things and proportions who don't own it.

That sounds a little queer, of course. But the wise and cogent judge says lits so, and those editors say he's right to the the wise and cogent judge says lits so, and those editors say he's right to the the wise and cogent judge says lits so, and those editors say he's right to the land the land base more bread to the thing of the the domain of property, covered by the corporations more bread hor time, the robbed is a co-partner in every successful enter level is a co-partner in every successful enter level successful enter le

Corrorations who don't own it.

That sounds a little queer, of course.
But the wise and cogent judge says
it's so, and those editors say he's right.
And so I can't help you. If you can't
make out where you come in, when somebody else owns the thing that you think
You own, blane the judge.

you own, blame the judge.

But the worst of it is that this sort of thing is retting to be the rule, and unless something happens quickly the judge is afraid that the whole country will turn Socialist. And that would be the end of civilization because the be-

making more profits than just enough, whatever that may be. But Judge Grosscup doesn't think that a very good plan. It's too much like "state socialism," whatever he thinks that is. Then there is Colonel Bryan. He is in favor of federal control. But the wise and cogent judge shakes his head disapprovingly and declines that, too. No, neither state control, nor federal control, but "sational incorporation." That's the thing.

state and national administrations. And perhaps you can see still less what dif-ference that sort of peopleizing would make to the ten million working peo-ple of this country who are always on the verge of pauperism; or what differ-ence it would make to the women and children of the working class who are compelled to work for these corpora-tions at pauper's wages; or how chang-ing the method of incorporation would take the mortgage off your farm, or give you a job when you are out of em-ployment.

But that's your own fault. If you were a judge, you could understand it all. It's quite simple. Well, I should say it was. All that is necessary, says the wise and cogent judge, is that the corporations should treat labor fairly. Interest labor in ownership. He doesn't mean to give them higher wages outright. Oh, no, that would be too simple. No, give the working people slips of paper promising them that, if they will behave, and work hard, and not strike. have, and work hard, and not strike, they will get a share of what they produce over and above their wages. And the harder they work the larger will be that extra share. Of course, the harder they work the larger will also be the extra share of the course, the harder they work the larger will also never mind that. The main thing is that labor is interested in ownership and keeps its nose to the grindstone. But if

then they will not only get no extra share of their product, but they'll get the grand bounce. And, of course, that brings us nearer to the solution of the question: "Who Shall Own America?" Interest labor in ownership by making the working people work harder for the corporations and getting them to be-lieve that they will be better off if they create atill more wealth for the corporations. That is the wise and cogent remedy of the wise and cogent judge which the wise and cogent editors of the wise and cogent American Maga-zine recommend to the American work-

"When will some party set out upon this movement?" asks the judge anx well, well, iously. Don't wait for somebody else to make a start, judge. Start the ball yourself. Why don't you and Frenzied Lawson get together, nominate one another for president and vice-president. Lawson get together, nominate one another for president and vice-president respectively, and appeal direct to the voters of the United States to people ize the corporations?

ize the corporations?

Perhaps those editors and Judge Grosscup are wise and cogent from the point of view. And the judge would not have had to change his mind at all to come to this wise and cogent con clusion. The corporations will certainly agree with him, when things will come nationally to such an issue as they did on a smaller scale in Chicago eleven years ago. When millions will be unemployed, when millions will be crying for bread and clothing and shelter, just in-corporate the corporations nationally and everything will be lovely. Just wait, like Judge Grosscup, until a national awakening "will lift the corporation out of the morass of greed and selfishness"

insult to your intelligence, you may find out that the wise and cogent judge still knows how to write mad injunctions, and that there are still plenty of federal troops in the United States willing that the corporations should own America and your and you.

WHO SHALL OWN AMERICA?

tion right and make it effective.

No, the judge does not want any "med remedies" when it is a question of clipping the claws of the corporations.

Mad remedies, such as injunctions, police, soldiers, prisoners, are all right to prevent the working people from owning America. But you've got to be gentle with the corporations.

The judge knows a better way. Peopleize the corporations. Some great ataesmen, for instance, Colonel Rossewelt, think that state control will be better than the big stick. State control will prevent the corporations from would be found, I think, that the corporations it would be found, I think, that the corporations is a new great thing in the lost of the mations.

"Within the government—the creatures of the government through one its forty-five states, and brought into being, so far as government is concerned. It is a line or two found in the state status—there are at least two corporations whose fiscal overations exceed even that vast sum. The fiscal operations of the corporations to a large number, approach that sum. And if we had any of discentangling the transactions it is a new great thing in the listory of the nations.

"Within the government—the creatures of the government through one its forty-five states, and brought into being, so far as government is concerned.

It is a forty-five states, and brought into being, so far as government is concerned.

The pudge knows a better way. People is the corporations.

The judge knows a better way. People is the corporations are at least two corporations was tatus and the provide tures of the government through one its forty-five states, and brought into being, so far as government is concerned.

rate transactions exceed in magnitude perhaps nine to one, all the other business transactions of our people put together—that the difference in magnitude between the business transactions of a hundred years ago and the business transactions of today is almost exactly measured by what the corporation has injected into the business activities of our people.

our people.

"In looking, however, for means of comparison, the fiscal side of industry's activity is not the only means at hand. The activity itself—the actual stir and motion of industrial and business life show inst as strikingly the prepondermotion of industrial and business life—show just as strikingly the preponderance of the corporation. Take, for illustration, our present day facilities for transportation. Every railroad right-of-way is owned by a corporation. The roadbed upon which the rails are laid was constructed by an incorporated construction company, employing implements made by incorporated manufactories. The rails are the output of corporations, from the ore mines of Michigan and the coal fields of Pennsylvania to the rolling mills of Pittsburg and South Chicago. From their steel frames down to the electric buttons, the cars down to the electric buttons, the cars used are the products of corporations. The whole operation is a corporate oper-

The whole operation is a corporate operation—the patron coming in touch with individuals only as such individuals represent a corporate master.

"Or, turn from this, the railroad, the greatest single enterprise in America, to the commonest—the supply of food we eat and the clothes we wear. Our shoes are from a corporation last, our clothing from a corporation last, our clothing of today is a corporation. A corporation gathers for us the fruits that go upon our tables. The loaf of bread as it comes to us is almost exclusively a corporato us is almost exclusively a corpora-tion product. It was a corporation that manufactured the plow that turned up the soil, the harrow that mellowed the soil, the drill that put in the seed, the harvester that cut and gathered the ripened grain. The elevator where the grain was stored was an incorporated elevator, so also the mill that ground the grain into flour, and the biscuit com-pany that baked the loaf. Each step

in the making of the loaf was by some corporate activity.

"In still another way may be measured the preponderance of the corporation. We are accustomed to say of America that she feeds Europe, and to hink of our country chiefly as an agricultural country. The agricultural declopment has been vast. According to the census of 1900, an inventory of our gricultural wealth—the value of our gricultural wealth—the value of our farms, farm implements, cattle, farm products on hand unsold, all that would go into the schedule of farm resources—showed a total of over eighteen billion -showed a total of over eighteen blinon dollars. But the same census showed that the wealth embodied in the corporations of the country—the property possessed and wielded by corporations—acceded this sum by more than five billions of dollars. Barring city real estate, more than half the country's property is under the form of corporate own-

ership.

Still another comparison—the setting side by side of the sources out of which our people obtain their livelihood. We are accustened here again to think of our people as engaged in agricultural nursuits. Two generations ago a large majority were on the farms. But the census of 1800 shows that more than twelve millions of our people are now engaged in mechanical trades—a statement that carries with it the showing that nearly one-half of our people subsist upon what is got by the artisan, in the way of wages, out of the nation's industrial activities. And when we add to this the men, women and children who live on the wages of clerks, accountants and the like, to these activities, and call to mind the fact that the nation's industrial activities are nearly all embodied in expression form it is seen that to mind the fact that the nation's ininstrial activities are nearly all embodied in corporate form, it is seen that
much more than one-half of our population live off corporate treasuries.
From whatever point of view, then, visual to the mind and eve, we may look
at it, the domain of property, covered by
the corporation, stands out as the great
central fact in the industrial life of the
century that is just opened."

sunless something happens quickly the judge is afraid that the whole country will turn Socialist. And that would be the end of civilization, because their he couldn't issue any more injunctions. So he asks in great distress: "What's to be done in order to undo what has been afone?"

If I may venture a little advice, fudge, why not try an injunction? Forbid the corporations to gobble up any more of the United States.

But no, the judge does not seem to think that injunctions would do any good in this case. He is quite sure that they couldn't be used against the corporation. But an injunction to help the working people against another corporation. But an injunction to help the working people against the corporations, unless it would be for the government success. But whatever appears to hold out a prospect, and there is something alluring to many over one thousand million dollars. There are othere we think of it as an item of politics, we all agree that an annual normal fiscal operations involving one thousand million dollars is a new great thing in the government—the creatures of the government—the cre

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

Watch 'Em Squirm

T is really and truly amusing to watch the animals squirm. To hear them talk about the "system," to listen to their babble about the iniquities of capital-

ble about the iniquities of capital-ism. These same fellows used to jeer and hoot at the Appeal because it dared to discuss the delectable methods of the "system." You remember how these fellows used to sneer when they mentioned the "system." And now the system has commenced operations on the small capitalist and his newspapers, and his legislators rush to the rescue. Com-menting on what the government has discovered in its investigation of the oil octopus, the special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: "There never was a better name for

the Chicago Tribune says:

"There never was a better name for the Standard Oil company than "The System," for system it certainly is in the full extent of the word.

"The investigation into its methods by agents of the United States government has developed a series of extraordinary complications in its business management. When the report of Commissioner Garfield is made public it will disclose the existence of a bewildering number of corporations, societies and associations, all of them organized in the interest of the Standard Oil company, but many of them masquerading under curious local titles.

"The government investigation has

"The government investigation has shown that Rockefeller, Rogers, and other masters of the Standard Oil, selcompanies, one dependent upon the other, but all working toward a common

other, but all working toward a common end, which is the enrichment of the already rich oil magnates.

"Even the most patient inquiry by the government secret service officers has failed to unravel the complete tangle of these affiliated companies. Almost every state has a separate corporation of its own, and in many cities there are individual companies also. These concerns dividual companies also. These concerns overlap each other, so that it has been extremely difficult for the agents of the overnment to secure actual evidence f the operations of the great Standard il company itself.

Big Men May Escape.

"It may in the long run be impossible to attack the real heads of Standard Oil, because, as I have said, they act through such indirect means. There is, it has been discovered, the original holding company, organized under the laws of New Jersey, the state which is owned body and soul by the great corporations, and which licenses a corrupt insurance company or a desperate oil combination with equal indifference. In this New Jersey holding company there are said to be interested only the men who ac-

ONE DOLLAR

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ONE DOLLAR

tually control Standard Oil. They are the big fellows, and the New Jersey cor-poration is the one which handles the ul-timate profits of the Section 1.

"Other companies pay toll into this great funnel, and into its treasury is poured all the extraordinary profits which the oil business of the United States, under the monopolistic control of the 'System,' has been able to produce.

"Almost invariably the local business of the Standard Oil company is conducted by subsidiary corporations, the custom being to allow a few local capitalists in each case to hold a small italists in each case to hold a sman amount of stock in these subsidiary companies. This gives the appearance of le-gitimate commercial enterprises. It also serves to ward off hostile legislaalso serves to ward off hostile legisla-tion by municipalities and states. The local capitalists give a neignborhood flavor to the enterprise, and in many cases they claim to act merely as the customers of the Standard Oil company, and their owners and stockholders fre-quently talk loudly about the monopolis-tic methods of ktockefeller and his asso-ciates.

deavor. Socialism will give every man a chance to work all the time at good wages and better pay than the competitive system can, even when times are "good." and the good times even of the competitive system. Mr. Wilkie says, resomptitive system. Mr. Wilkie says, resomptitive system. Mr. Wilkie says, resomptitive system.

retitive system can, even when times are "good." and the good times even of the competitive system. Mr. Wilkie says, reduces the crimes when the criminals can yet work at good wages. The interview is as follows:

"Counterfeiting is on the decline in his country, especially the making and passing of counterfeit notes.

"There is a decrease in the quantity and amount of spurious money of all kinds. It has been especially marked in the last five or six years. The reason is probably the prosperous conditions. Men with the talents to make good counterwith the talents to make good counterwith the talents to make good salaries in business lines, and some do so. Prosperity undoubtedly has much to do with reducing the crime of counterfeit.

of the stock of all these subsidiary corporations.

"Taking the country over, it will be
shown by Commissioner Garfield's report that the profit turned in to the
holding company in New Yersey will average 45 to 50 per cent on the actual
capital invested. That is to say, after
making a liberal estimate of the cost of
all the refineries, tank lines, tank cars,
office expenses, administrative outputs
and similar items, the profit amounts to
nearly half of all the money the Standard Oil company could be sold for on the
basis of its tangible assets.

Profits to Per Cent in New York

Profits 100 Per Cent in New York.

Profits 100 Per Cent in New York.

"This average, large as it is, would be still greater were it not for the necessity which the 'aystem' is under of controlling the production and distribution of oil at all hazards. In New York State, for instance, the figures show, and the government reports will so declare. I think, that the five subsidiary companies of recent years turned over to the holding company in New Jersey an average of 100 per cent dividend on its entire capital stock.

"In some other states where local competition has had to be met, there has been no dividend at all, but these extremes, nevertheless, permit an average net revenue of about half of all the money invested every year, and that is the measure of tax which the public pava for permitting menopolies. No railroad, however prosperous, no beef

ment detectives frequently have been unable to draw the line, even to their own satisfaction, to see own satisfaction, to say nothing of se-trust? curing satisfactory legal evidence. It is to

How Competition Is Throttled.

"In some towns there is an honest independent company fighting the Stand-ard Oil in a small way. Then there is ard Oil in a small way. Then there is an 'independent' company also apparently fighting the Standard Oil, but owned and operated by 'the System.' These two concerns fight each other a good deal more than they fight Standard Oil, and the big monopoly goes along apparently indifferent to the failure or success of its rivals. In many cases it has been found almost impossible to determine which concern was independent and which was the mere creature of the monopoly.

"Even where it has been shown beyond all question that a certain local oil company is acting wholly independent of the Standard Oil crowd, there is discovered a strange disinclination to give

covered a strange disinclination to give evidence. Many of the independent men have been led to believe that the Standard Oil magnates are quite willing to tolerate insignificant competition so long as it does not become too aggressive. In-dependent operators appealed to by gov-ernment agents frequently have refused to testify to the alleged illegal opera-tions of Standard Oil. They are afraid of the 'System' and honestly believe it can do them more harm than the gov-ernment can possibly do them good.

pessimistic as to the investigation being tempting to throw down the majesty of Standard Oil President Roosevelt has bitten off more than he can chew.'

Inquiry Reveals Conspiracy.

"This investigation, which is now drawing to a close, was started in the quietest sort of fashion last February. in regard to the Kansas oil fields. It was shown in congress and by reports in the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, that the oil producers in Kansas had been made the victims of a gigantic confidence game on the part of the Standard Oil company. That great monopoly encouraged the farmers and promoters generally to exploit the oil fields to the utmost extent. Agents of the Standard traveled all over the oil territory and did everything in their power to promote the digging of more wells and prospecting for new territory. The big corporation bought all the oil offered at prices which were the top market for the whole country. "No contracts were made, but the pro-

ducers were led to believe the demand for crude oil was unlimited, and if they would only keep out of the refining business and sell the raw material to the Standard they would have a steady mar-

It controlled practically every outlet from the Kansas field. Crude petroleum riders from their backs, the men who is nearly worthless in itself. It possesses a real value only when refined, and the Staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have forther its staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have forther its staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have forther its staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have forther its staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have forther its staidard people knew this, although the farmers seem to have for their lives, just as the Russian officer did.

though the farmers seem to have forgotten it.

"Having gotten all the wells into operation, and worked the whole territory until it was capable of producing the largest amount of crude oil, the Standard Oil company suddenly lost interest in the situation, refused to purchase except at a ridiculously low price, and began a gigantic game of freezeout, according to old time methods. The out, according to old time methods. The idea was, of course, to drive the producers into bankruptcy, because there was no market for their product, and then, when the price of Kansas oll leases was reduced to the starvation point, the Standard Oil company, with characteris tie generosity, would come to the rescue, not directly, but through friends and agents, and thus acquire possession of lives. Scattled their owner in politics. No matter which army wins, the masters of men are in position to grab the fruits of victory.

When we get sense enough to forget tags, titles, labels, uniforms and names, and refuse longer to be driven, then the masters of men in this glorious republic will take to their legs and run for their and began a gigantic game of freeze-out, according to old time methods. The agents, and thus acquire possession of the Kansas field for a song."

SHALL THE TRUST OWN THE NATION OR THE NATION OWN THE TRUST?

question then to answer, and answer it we must: "Shall the trust own the nation or the nation own the trust?"

We've investigated Armour, and exposed to public view the postal and insurance and a host of rotten stew; but the trust, with haughty arrogance, stakes boldly through the land, consuming all the industries on each and every hand, and although declared illegal and prohibited by law it will yet consume the nation in its all digesting maw. The question then is up to us, and face it now we must: "Shall the trust own the nation or the nation own the trust?"

we must: "Shall the trust own the na-tion or the nation own the trust?"

It controls the nation's food sup-ply, its raiment and its shoes, its light its fuel, its shelter, and every thing we use; it has gobbled up the railways,

S1 THE BIG HOLIDAY S1

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trust or strel trust, can make such a the telegraph and express; seduced the which this network of subsidiary companies her body and competition in business are so closely affiliated that the government detectives frequently have been unable to draw the line, even to their own satisfaction, to say nothing of sections.

It is now the time to answer. How mu longer will it take from its Rip Van Winkle slumbers the nation to awake? While the trust owns the nation we'll the mation owns the trust we can oust the whole kapoodle. Then let us prove our manhood, before it is too late; de-clare for home and country; no longer tempt our fate. The trust has put the question and answer it we must: "Shall the trust own the nation or the nation

own the trust?"

To control the trust, or curb it, the republicans have tried. Oh! bust the trust to smithereens the democrats have cried. But the monster in derision laughs, then springs into the fray, and all go down as sure as fate who ven-ture in its way: for it matters not how many fight, who lives, or dies the quickest; the trust is but the champion; the survival of the fittest. Then let us take him while we may for take him soon we must. The trust must own the nation or the nation own the trust.—R.

"Who's Who in Congress" will be hard to get when they are all sold. WHEN THE RULERS TAKE TO

Some of the papers published a cable gram recently to the effect that an of-ficer of the Russian troops ordered "his" men to fire upon a mob; that the soldiers refused to fire, and the officer, frightened at this exhibition of independence on the part of the soldiers, took to his heels and ran away.

The whole story of the rule of the classes over the masses is told in this little incident.

In monarchies the people are kept in achies the rules of the rules of the rules.

subjection by the ruling classes with standing armies. The soldiers who carry the guns, and do the killing when ordered, are plain, common men, who come from the loins of the world's workers. the farmers, artisans and laborers

But the officers, as a general thing, are sons of the nobility, unistorcracy and ruling classes. And the officers determine when the men shall fire and kill.

when the men shall fire and kill.

So long as the real men, who are greatly in the majority, fire upon their brothers when ordered to fire, the present state of society will continue, and the small minority of soft-clothes "gentlemen" will ride on the bowed backs of the men who work.

But when the common soldiers do some of their own thinking, and refuse to fire upon their brothers unless convinced that it is right and for the mod of the whole people, then the aristograpy goes to

people, then the aristocracy goes to everlasting smash and the world will be-ome one great democracy, and we'll have a universal government of the people, by the people, and for the people—the United States of the world.

Standard they would have a stendy may ket at best prices. This game was kept up, as reports now in possession of the department show, until the Kansas oil field practically had reached the limit of economical development.

"Then the Standard put on the screws.
It controlled practically every outlet the workers think for themselves, straighten up and throw the riders from their backs, the men who

Mayor Weaver, Mayor Dunne, President Roosevelt and the rest to control the corporations have tried their very best; but the corporation lawyers in the senate chamber sit, and trust control of severything is what we're going to "git." The trust is on the justice bench and in our senate halls, and all our institutions are filled up with McCalls. Here's a question then to answer, and answer it we must: "Shall the trust own the nation or the nation own the trust!"

We've investigated Armour, and extended with the rest of the world by the collapse of the industrial system.

It requires no peculiar gift of prophecy to forestell the doom of capitalism. Its inevitable collapse is a commonplace topic of conversation. The present mode to production and distribution, the organical production and distribution and getting the production and distribution.

genization of the world for the making of profit, the capitalist way of getting the world's work done, is incompetent to very much longer administer the world's processes. The sources of profit are being rapidly centralized, congested and exploited to exhaustion. The financial world of today is but the drams of the Titania struggle between the great cial world of today is but the drama of the Titanic struggle between the great carifalist forces for the control of the diminishing sources of profit. When the time comes that there are no longer any profits for carifalists to feed upon, as soon come it will, and when thus the lasoon come it will, and when thus the labor power of the world is workless and breadless because capital can no longer profitably employ it, then the collapse and chaos of capitalism will be at hand. Then the end of the present world will have come. The capitalist class is teribly conscious of this and only horses to have come. The capitalist class is terti-bly conscious of this, and only hones to out off the deluge for another genera-tion. It is no longer a question of the inevitability of this universal judgment day; it is merely a question of when it will come, or how long it can be nut off, or how to prevare for it.—Geo. D. Her-ron in International Socialist Review.

The Socialist party in this country is increasing at a rapid rate and it is one the politicians will soon dave to reckon with. The Socialists are prosecuting one of the most systematic and effective rolitical campaigns of education ever known in history. The movement is world-wide.—Terrel, Iowa, Tribune.

"Who's Who in Congress" will be the next thorn in the ficah of capitalism.

Bigger'n Roosevelt

An agent of the Standard Oil company threatened one of the members of the investigating committee with the following, according to the Wichita, Kansas, Daily Eagle, re-publican. Read this and think what we have come to in our boasted republic. Slaves, obey your masters:

"We are bigger than the government. Standard Oil is stronger than the United States. We own the senate and the house. If you pursue your investigations beyond the point necessary to fool the public we will have you removed. We can secure the instant deposition of the secretary of commerce and labor, Mr. Metcalf, and the commissioner of corporations, Mr. Garfield. If you persecute us in the slightest degree you will be out of your job, and if you keep at the business you will find that what we say is absolutely true. Rockefeller is a bigger man than Roosevelt."

"Who's Who in Congress" will tell you some things you didn't know about the

NOTICE:—The Appeal guarantees its readers against any less arising from patronizing the firms who advertise in its columns. You are requested to report promptly any effort on the part of any firm whose advertisement assents in those columns to deal unfairly with you worlaim for loss will be considered onliess made within thirty days from the date of the appearance of the advertisement, nor will it is considered onlies in Jour Gealings with the fruit you mentioned that you want the ad. In the Appeal.

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TRYING TO STAY THE DELUGE.

The present world organization is not political or military, as was the case with the Roman world, but economic and financial. Kings and parliaments, presidents and congresses, courts and legislatures, are now but mere puppets in the hands of the owners or controllers of the sources of profit. Never before the sources of the sources of profit. Never before the sources of profit. Never before the sources of the sources of profit. Never before the sources of the sources of profit. Never before the sources of the sources of profit.

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pursue:

The End in Sight

NE would hardly go across the Pacific ocean to hunt for causes for an industrial revolution in the United States, but that just what we are doing. Readers the APPEAL will remember that a few months ago I pointed out that at "With the transformation of the Orient war in the Far East Japan would gallop to the front into a modern factory center employing will make a great industrial nation, cut off as hig slice of our foreign trade and force America back upon itself—thus intensifying the problem of employment at home and bringing about the inevitable crisis much sooner than had the war not occurred. This view being forced upon the capitalist mind, as will be seen by a reading of the following article, written by Harold Bolce, of the United States of an industrial catastrophe which may overtake every manufacturing industrial of the southern states of America, now depends the reading of the following article, written by Harold Bolce, of the United States treasury department, United States treasury department, by this government to investigate the industrial situation. What he says will not be pleasing to the placid capitalist who has been drawing fat dividends from the trade with China.

It will pay you to good contains the fact that the country which is to Carolin gapore which our statisticians have staked out for us, and it will fix a price that will dividends from the trade with China.

The fact that It will pay you to read carefully what follows, because it opens up a wide field for thought and will give you a new point of view of the world-wide struggle for existence. showing that as semi-civilized people are more highly "civilized" struggle becomes fiercer in the older countries. Confronting America today is the same problem which confronted European nations during the development of the United States. Capitalism has passed round the world. It conquered Europe, then America and is making frantic efforts to capture the Orient. But it has met a shrewd, practical foe in the Japanese, and the golden stream "While Japan's triumph as an extract the stomachs to hill and the world and America and the stomachs to hill and the world backs to clothe! What do you think the work people will do the while Japan's triumph as an extraction of the stomachs to hill and the world backs to clothe! What do you think the work people will do the while Japan's triumph as an extraction of the stomachs to hill and the stomach the stomach that the work people will do stomach the stomach the stomach that the stoma Capitalism has passed round the has met a shrewd, practical foe in the Japanese, and the golden stream of wealth threatens to be choked off. When that time comes, as soon it must, it will precipitate a crisis in America and Europe that will over-throw existing governments and out of the debris will arise the New Order—the Co-operative Commonwealth, which will not be dependent upon foreign markets for its prosperity—as each worker will consume what he produces or its equivulance of the unit of the struggle upon the energy behind it will inflict to something else.

ONE DOLLAR

Will pay for five copies of the Appeal in one bundle, addressed to you each week for a year. Everyone ought to make it a point to have a package of the struggle upon the indigence of the appeal in one bundle, addressed to you each week for a year. Everyone ought to make it apoint to have a package of Socialist literature coming each week, and this is the cheapest and freshest and best that can be had. Recollect, bundle of five for a year,

"But in the meantime it will inflict to something else."

ONE DOLLAR When that time comes, as soon it sume what he produces or its equiv-

sume what he produces or its equivalent. Says Mr. Bolce:

"In the conversion of the Far East into a hive of factories swarming with cheap Mongolian labor, Japan, in my judgment, has inaugurated a new economic movement no less important to the world than was the introduction of labor-saving machinery and even most significant movements in history. Of course, with the industrial expansion of Japan the rates of pay saving machinery, and even more lutionery than that iconoclastic in-tion because no nation can compete

novation because no nation can compete with these yellow wage-carners.

"It is equally idle to dwell upon the colossal commerce of the China of tomorrow; Japan will take care of that, as the official Japanese proclamation attests. When our trade commissioners complete the humiliating chapter of our South American defeat, it will doubtless be in order to tell the story of our exclusion from the opportunity of the Orient. The foreign trade of the southern half of our own hemisphere now

South American defeat, it will doubtless be in order to tell the story of our exclusion from the opportunity of the Orient. The foreign the foreign the foreign the foreign of the south of the commerce of Oceanics and the Pacific passed to the Old World, whose antiquated methods we deride! The foreign commerce of Oceanics and the Pacific Countries of Asia amounts to \$5,000,000,000 or annum, and is passing to Japan, whose invasions we applaud! To back up this program, Japan starts in with 9,000 factories empforing half a million Mongolian operative. The characteristic of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers cannot detect the countries of construction that the American makers of construction that the American makers of construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Construction that the American makers of the Survival of the Countries of Countries o

tille industries the maximum rate is twenty-nine sen.

"Of this labor, cheap, skillful, diligent and thrifty, the Orient possesses a monopoly. With this army of Oriental the best eperatives of America and Europe, but who can save money out of their beggarly pay, the Mongolian manufacture wares that Japan can supply at a much lower rate?

"The latter will probably be done, but turer embarks upon the search for foreign markets with goods which he can mark down beyond the reach of any possible competition.

"With the transformation of the Orient, when the manufacturing move-white that the reacher of the Orient, when the manufacturing move-white that the reacher of the Orient, when the manufacturing move-white that the reacher of the Orient, when the manufacturing move-white of the letter seems to labor:

"The Appeal takes a peculiar pleasure in printing the following communication. I suggest that the reader peruse it carefully a couple of times, in order the better to get Mr. Kellogg's point of view, then note carefully his conclusions. After you have done this we will take the orient, when the manufacturing move-white of the letter seems to labor:

"With the transformation of the Oriental that the reader peruse it carefully a couple of times, in order the better to get Mr. Kellogg's point of view, then note carefully his conclusions, after you have done this we will take the reader of the letter seems to labor:

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southern states of reserving the content and t

"The fact that we cannot compete with Japan is the sensational thing in the new industrial movement starting upon the most fertile land the sun in the Far East.

"The real strength of Japan would be an economic sensation if it were fully appraised by our statesmen. All nations for a number of years have been pouring their goods into Japan, in response to orders from that country. Many of these commodities have been structural things and machinery that went into the things and machinery that went into the beginnings of Japan'a new industrial life. Now the tide has turned. Japan has become a manufacturing power and it seeks export trade in new and awaken and the stomachs to fill and the

"While Japan's triumph as an exrorting nation will undoubtedly wipe out you have made a mess of this thing of existence in the United States cotton

sen; cabinet-makers three sen; tailors (for European dress) one and one-half sen, the average wages of all the above operatives now being about twenty-seven cents in American money a day. Farm laborers who, in 1900, got thirty-two yen a year, now get thirty-seven yen for the same period.

"If the cheap labor of Japan were incompetent there would be little, if any, significance in the above figures. But the labor of the Sunrise kingdom is incomparably skillful. The farmers of that empire, for example, have developed a husbandry that is the admiration of practical men and scientific horticulturists the world over. The experts of the United States Department of Agriculture go to Japan to study Oriental triumphs of cultivation.

The recent referendum in Missouri resulted in the election of Otto Pauls, 324 Chestnut St. Rt. Louis, Mo., for state secretary, and the reelection of E. T. Behrens and G. A. Hoehn to the national committee.

ever shown upon-America-and the

ONE DOLLAR

The Socialist vote in Ashland, Ore., increase

The special proclamation issued by the national files requesting that Socialists set apart January 22nd as "Bloody Sunday." In commentors in a first tragedy at Nr. Fetersburg on January 22, 1995, will be observed by the comrader of Cincinnari, Ohio. Workman's Hall has becured and a call for a mass meeting issued.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

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cign fields with Mongolian manufacturers.

"I am inclined to believe that this may be one of the most significant movements in history. Of course, with the industrial expansion of Japan the rates of pay for labor will gradually rise, but long before they reach anything like living before they reach anything like living wages for competing workingmen in America, the Oriental manufacturers will have driven us completely out of the Pacific markets. In the past live years the pay of carnenters in Japan rose five sen a day; that of plasterers rose six sen a day; that of plasterers rose six sen; cabinet-makers three sen; tailors (for European dress) one and one-half (for Euro

hery is sgain exploded.

3d. Turn, now, to the third column of the table entitled: "Number of employed per \$1,000 capital invested."

In the manufacture of agreentural implements \$1,000 invested in 1500 employed (J8) thirty-eight one-hundredths of the man, while in 1500 the salve amount of capital employed (4,73) four and saventy-three one-hundredths

heen.

In the fron and steel denominant \$1.000 inrested in 1870 employed (2.15) two and strices
one-hundredths men, while in 1900 the same
replial employed (3.85) three and eighty-five
one-hundredths men.

In the leather industry \$1,000 invested in
1870 employed (2.1) twenty-one one-hundredths
for one man while in 1900 the same capital
copleyed (2.50) two and fity-five one-hunmeths men. M. C. Dwight, Wulfert, Fla., writes to State Secretary Davis: "Nothing can be done here un-til returns come in for adipments of fall crees. No one has any money and ell are in debt and living on credit, all on this island are Seciality, but one, and he cannot read and wea't listen

repleted (200) two and fity-free one-hun-frecths men.

New, let us malyse these facts.

New, let us many these facts.

I. As the number of institutions DECREARES
the number of employees INCREARES.

2. One themand dollars employed as capital
title present time pays from three to four
times as much in wages as it did thirty or
corrections.

The present time employees many times
to the present time employee many times
more laborers than it did thirty or forty years

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the present time the did thirty or forty years. Local Painceville, (thio, has, since its or-nization on July 10, 1805, handled almost 90, as a club, in due stamps, speakers, etc., state of the constant of the constant of the stribution of more than 25,000 copies of the stribution of more than 25,000 copies of the stribution of the Appeal, as well as seeing at the local is on the Appeal list for 250 ones per week for the year 1806, and for 100 Ishire's Magazines per mouth for the year, se year ago there was about 30 pieces of So-lide Illerature going into the county per week, idle in 1906 liner will be more than Mo-tons per week. Reported by Local Palmesville.

special process than it us many age.

Facts are of more value than all the windy theories that Socialists ever footed.

Will Wayland try to enest cut of the trap he has rose into here as he did in the former case? We shall acc. Will he dere to publish these facts? Of course put, It will enlighten his setting and destroy his prestige as an editor who publishes reliable facts.

Maltor, Wash. W. M. KELLOGG.

We will take the steel industry, as it is typical of American industrial institutions. The Socialist contends that industry is being consecutated into larger and larger establishments, and that as this process of concentration goes on, the man who operates the ma-Comrade C. L. Breckon, county secretary of hicago, writes an appeal to the press for oranjanten, saying that the propagandlets have one their work and the harvest is ripe. This a timely, but it is the business of the party of do the organizing. We have national and taste machines. If they will spend fast a little of the money they now waste thring ulmeographs and typewriters in putting or mainters into the field, we will soon have a sarry. Let the dues paid by the members be said to get more members, and not wasted in send to get more members, and not wasted in the present of the present in put into office expenses, what's the use?

\$100 CASH PRIZES \$100

On the evening of Friday, January 19th, the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will hold a meeting in New York City, the speaker being Jack London. Announcement cards will be distributed among the students of all the colleges and high schools in New York and Brooklyn. The meeting will also be advertised in the newspapers and an immense crowd is expected. The meeting place will be Grand Central Palace. Jack London addressed a meeting at Harvard University, under the auspices of the same society last month, and a third meeting will be held at the University of Chicago late in January. The I. S. S. is rapidly extending its work among the colleges of the country.

chine gets an ever-decreasing proportion of the products which he makes, while, on the other hand, the capitalist owner of the machine gets an ever-increasing proportion of the wealth thus produced.

Mr. Kellogg, on the other hand, while agreeing that this concentration is taking place, contends that more men are employed and more wages are paid, and as sumes that the worker is thus better off, and that really the Socialist has no good ing place, contends that more men are employed and more wages are paid, and assumes that the worker is thus better off, and that really the Socialist has no good grounds for his opposition to the capitalist system.

I think even a casual investigation of the figures furnished by the government will prove that the Socialist is right, and that our good friend is worfully wrong things only from the neint of view of that our good friend is woefully wrong things only from the point of view of the railroad corporations? The Socialures can be made to tell most any kind ists say that these railroad men should ists say that these railroad corporations? of a story, and I do not ask you to accept my conclusions without a personal investigation. Besides, you have our correspondent's side of the case—so do your own figuring.

On page 4, volume 10, 1800 census reports, will be found a summary of the iron and steel business. These reports will be furnished free to anyone who will take the trouble to send for them. I find the following information contained take the trouble to send for them. I of the machines they own. It is not protection of life—but the multiplying of profits—and if the managers of the road find it is cheaper to hire cheap help in the round houses all over the system, and blow up a few engines on the side— that is the policy they are expected to

1870\$19.107.381 \$246. \$522. \$2.7. \$1.500 | 121. Conductor—Oskalcosa. A recent 1899\$1.404.218. \$20. \$627. \$2.500 | rear-end collision was caused by engineer not being able to see flagman on action of the count of escaping steam obstructing the total net profit to the owners of the view. This accident caused two deaths. machines increased from 1870 to 1990 It seems as though there should be some over 600 per cent; the profit made from each man's labor, nearly 250 per cent; seeding engines out on the road in such the actual product of each employe increased 300 per cent, while the wages of the men who did the work increased to weather it is very dangerous.

the men who did the work increased to the munificent extent of ten per cent!

All of these interesting facts, so vital to the wage-worker, were overlooked by our critic, Mr. Kellogg.

So far as I have examined the figures, exery industry reported by the census shows the same general tendency—the profits increasing in proportion to the extent to which the industry has fallen under the control of the trust promoter.

Can the men who work in treased to weather it is very dangerous.

"122. Conductor—Ottumwa. The trains we are now hauling on this road are not safe for us or the public. Long, heavy trains mean long hours on duty and very since a division, and accidents usually occur when extent to which the industry has fallen under the control of the trust promoter.

Can the men who dork in the steel and we are least able physically to prevent them. We are usually from eighteen to twenty-four hours on the road.

avenue of investment; increasing amount of work required from each employe, be a law limiting the hours of labor of with but a pitiful increase in wages for the workers.

The capitalist can-consume but a small to be hauled in one train. This can eas-

The capitalist can-consume but a small portion of his profits, which in turn must be reinvested, and becomes capital and produces more profits. The laborer, on the other hand, must spend every cent of his earnings for the means of living. At the end of the year he is just where he started at the beginning. He may be able to save a few dollars and deposit them in the savings bank or the insurance company, but these accumulated savings of the working class are used to exploit the workers, as recent disclosures in the magazines plainly show.

As this surplus-value, represented by products which cannot be sold, increases, there is consequently a falling off in the demand for labor. Already our census reports and United States department of labor find an ever-increasing army of unemployed—one of the natural and increitable consequences of the capitalist system of production.

"Public Opinion," New York, discussing the unemployed problem in England.

"Public Opinion," New York, discussing the unemployed problem in England.

"Public Opinion," New York, discussing the unemployed problem in England.

The other day an elephant, attached to a traveling show, got away, rushed through the streets of a town, trumpeting, burst in the glass front of a saloon and penetrated to the billiard-room,

"There is a phrase which has grown so common in the world's mouth that it has come to seem to have sense and mean.

This There is a phrase which has grown or and penetrated to the billiard-room, and penetrated to the billiard-room, scattering several bunded the nimpled seal and penetrated to the billiard-room scattering several bunded it a himp of sugar. It ate the sugar, became calm at once and returned quietly with him.

How like some elections, when the people go on a rampage for freedom, get all about their longing to be free, and return decellely to the yokel—Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 30.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT,

You can't afford to remain ignorant of Socialism. Send ten sonts to the Appage and for a copy of "The Question Box," as 64-page pamphled snawering 125 questions about Socialism. Learn what Socialism is and get in line with the only movement of the new century.

Two Millian Chies Staves.

Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, secere tary of the national child labor committee, says in his annual report: "At Best 2,000,000 children under sixteen years of age in the United States are comployed for wages, most of whom cought to be in school. Child labor laws lack uniformity in different states, and many of them a.e. only crude begin nigo at legislation; nearly all are pondy enforced. Several states and territories have no legal protection for children.

On the evening of Friday, January 10th, the Intercolleriate Socialists Socialism is at legislation; nearly all are pondy on the evening of Friday, January 10th, the Intercolleriate Socialist Socialism is a three evening of Friday, January 10th, the Intercolleriate Socialist Socialism is a huntar protection for children.

The same which has mouth their is used. That is the planes and meaning implied when it is used. That is the planes which re it all about their is used. That is the planes and meaning implied when it is used. That is the plane and meaning implied when it is used. That is the plane and meaning mind a comprehension of what the Russia capacity of the support the cumnon people. If only they could remain important the implied cape of the mation, and from its property andi

NCTICE:—The Appeal guarantees its gainst any loss arising from patronisi rus who advertise in its columns. "ou inst any loss arising from patronising the as who advertise in its columns, ou are rested to report promptly any affort on the tof any time whose advertisement appears these columns to deal unfairly with you. No his for loss will be considered unless made bin library days from the date of the application of the second of t

25c per year in clubs of four.



SELF. Do not despair because through neglect you TAUGHT havefurgeten what you once learned about Arthunette PROF. SPANGENBERG'S E. METHOD requires no teaches.

SUUVENIR POSTAL CARDS





JANA A

PORTRAITS!!!! Fm

CONTRACTOR PURPLES OF THE PARTY OF APING RUSSIA.

unemployed—one of the natural and invitable consequences of the capitalist system of production.

"Public Opinion," New York, discussing the unemployed problem in England, says this:

"And what has this to do with us in America, the land of opportunity? Just this: While unemployment has not, with this: While unemployment has not, with this in Frigland, it does exist in the United States, and is daily growing more serious. With the mother country as an one. With the mother country as an in hand and try to find a solution before it becomes the menace which it is in "Merrie England."

BACK TO THE YOKE.

"And what has this to do with us in Frigland, it does exist in the United States, and is daily growing more serious. With the mother country as an law limiting our work to twelve hours in take the problem in hand and try to find a solution before it becomes the menace which it is in "Merrie England."

"BACK TO THE YOKE.

"Who's Who in Congress," by Frank-lin H. Wentworth. Twenty cents, Order now.

"Who's Who in Congress," by Frank-lin H. Wentworth. Twenty cents, Order now.

"Who's Who in Congress," by Frank-lin H. Wentworth. Twenty cents, Order now. approve of if the matter w personally to his attention.

This

FREE Listen! I now have thousands of letters of an from spectacle wearers all over the world, the for the perfect sight they enjoy with my

for the perfect sight they enjoy with my special Move ! Wasst YOUR Testimental ALL and this is what I intend to do to get it. Just write me and I mail you my Perfect Home Eye Tester, free. Then when you re me the Eye Tester with your test, I will send you a complete dollar family set of my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles for only (which is an actual asving of \$4 to you), and this will instude a part ourself and family a lifetime. With these famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles are will be able to read the finest print just as easy as you ever did in your life, and I clum you your dollar willingly if you yourself don't find them to be the finest year ver bought anywhere, at any price. Send for my free Eye Tester today. Additional Mail of the print of the print year to be the finest year.

School Essays and Orations. The Appeal will distribute one hundred dollars in cash prizes to the students of common and high schools who deliver the best en-says or orations on the subject "SOCIALISM."

All who are interested should rrite at once for partirulars. Appeal to Reason, Sirard, Kas.

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- 1 Principles of Scientific Socialism, by Vall. \$.35
 2 The War of the Classes, by Jack London, .25
 3 Mass and Class, by W. J. Ghent, . .25
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 Pive books that have sold and are selling clsew ere for \$1.35
- pecial arrangement we offer the FIVE FOR A DOLLAR, age fully prepaid. Order today while they can be bad.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas.

with him into the deepest and darkest depths of his despair. It is without question the only book that unsparingly and accurately depicts the life of the toffer and dangle before their eyes the wealth as it actually is. It is more than a book—it is life—the very heart and soul of the underworld is laid upon the dissecting table and analyzes. It is more than a book—it is life—the very heart and soul of the underworld is laid upon the dissecting table and analyzes. secting table and analyzed in a manne secting table and analyzed an a manner unapproached by any other author, living or dead. It is, in reality, a book of the ages—a book that has suddenly appeared to translate the reality into a tengue that can be understood by any human mind. It is the Pass through which the wrongs of the toiling millions file into every living brain—it is the Word said by them to the whole world—it is their message to Mankind.

Word said by them to the whole world—
it is their message to Mankind.

Before its fearful arrainment capitalism first paused, then meditated—
and then attempted to suppress. Sinclair, who wrote this book, has been a
favorite of fortune with the publishing
world heretofore. Upon this book, before a word of it was written, a great
publishing house advanced a thousand
dollars for the book rights. When they
read it they thought over it with care. dollars for the book rights. The dark read it they thought over it with care. "Would not Mr. Sinclair please change it a little? It was really a harsh arraignment of things. If, then, Mr. Sinclair ment of things. If, then, Mr. Sinclair ment to the final part of rould do nothing more, the final part of

being the remedy—Socialism."

When Sinclair declined this, the publishing house canceled its contract, and as no other publisher could be found that would bring out the book, Comrade Sinclair has been thrown upon his own

The book is going to be printed—Sin-clair is going, with the help of Socialists

We are not quite so weak as we were a little while back. An author may lenger be blacklisted and suppres

lenger be blacklisted and suppressed with impunity because he points the real way out of the Jungle of despair. We expect you to assist this enterprise by ordering one or more copies of "The Jungle." It will be a good book typographically; in its internal matter there is nothing in the vocabulary of the language to describe it.

The book is waiting for enough orders to pay the cost of the first edition. The Appeal desires your order for the book. The price is \$1.20, cloth-bound, postpaid.

THE SQUARE DEAL.

You hear a good deal about it in this country—but it does not exist. In a late issue of the Durant (I. T.) Farmer, I find the following from the local president of the Farmers' Union, an organization with several hundred thousand members. Read it, and then think what it mould be a sufficiently the same and the several hundred thousand members. members. Read it, and then think what it would mean politically to any party operating the government if the government operated the railroads and thus treated the voters as these private corporations are doing. These wrongs will never be righted so long as the voters vote the old party tickets; that's sure. Time has proven that. Read these excerpts and think:

"Why is it that we, as a Farmers' Union, with about \$10,000 in the bank, cannot purchase a ton of coal at the Mc-Alester mines, and have absolutely been

Alester mines, and have absolutely refused and our people freezing in the west; and we buy from outside mines and cannot get it shipped; our recole

refused and our people freeze. In the west; and we buy from outside mines and cannot get it shipped; our people needing lumber and without houses in the west, with thousands of dollars in bank to pay for it, and the mills will not sell to us; and when we buy lumber from the outside we are forced by the railroads to pay local rates?

"We have offered the coal dealer the money, the lumbermen the money; we have the money to pay our freights, vet our people shiver with cold; some without houses or bonus money in bank, and we cannot get them either. We have used every intelligent business method that we know how, and yet our people are left to freeze."—S. O. Daws.

A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW ORDER.

Here is an extract from a book, entitled, "The Trust; Its Book," written in defense of the present system by James H. Bridge, a past-master in the art of forming combines. Yet in a lucid moment he writes as follows:

"Is success ever to be dissociated from hattle and victory? Is it contrary to the nature of things that men cannot live except by conquest of others? We think not. The ingenuity of man and his domain over the forces of nature are great enough now-a-days to sensure to every civilized being both to so supertion the daily yield to our common mother-earth to secure the easy existence of every unit of our nation; and the problem is by no means incapable of solution when we have transferred our energies from mutual competition to universal co-operation. As militance first compeled unational As militance first compeled unational amounts. Listen to this from a Standard Oil official—Mr. S. C. T. Dodd: "Trusts. Listen to this from a Standard Oil official—Mr. S. C. T. Dodd: "A sitely every single being both in all the problem is by no means incapable of solution when we have transferred our energies from mutual competition to universal co-operation. As militance first compeled unational muity, so the warring factions of industrialism are being forced into protective alliances. This is the purport of the latest phase of social evolution. If under modern conditions fifty men can feed a thrisand and another fifty can clothe them, the strucyle for existence has ceased; there should now be enough the people and about the relation of private property to man.

S. C. T. Dodd, general solicitor for the Standard Oil Company, says that "the doctrine of Karl Marx that 'capital is obtent do, that capital is other. Wook and to them, to them, where the sand solicitor for the discrete of the harpon of the them, the scene we counted forty two people right under the nose of Comrade Rogers, of Battle Creek, Mich. Her capital is other. Dodd, and your class is proving it to them. Out the other day, and when the spoke fitted from tective alliances. This is the purport of the latest phase of social evolution. If under modern conditions fifty men can feed a the usual and another fifty enchanged at the usual and another fifty enchanged as the usual color than the law—I don't think.

"The strongest bond of human symbolic of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."—Abraham Lincoln, in an adtivity of the nation. Nature herself is showing us, by leading us out of the strife of competition into the paths of peaceful cooperation. Under a rational industrialism, of which the yet imperfect attempts at centralization are the beginning, we are to pass from the greel ecotism of old systems to the kindly altruism of the new."

WHERE THE PICEUS CO.

It is a solution of dismiss proceed into guess at its real meaning!" And there you are! Oh, the world is enlightened.

The shells were dropping briskly on the world in large lots, when suddenly there came a pause, like the silence that gang was rushing the ammunition for the gang was rushing the ammunition for the maximity of all mations, and tongues, and kindreds."—Abraham Lincoln, in an address before a committee from the Workingmen's Association of New York City, in 1864.

As the reigning morality is always the product of existing economic conditions, the disintegration of any established economic system necessarily involves the dissolution of its can be a product of existing economic conditions. The stronged has been dead to the world is enlightened.

The shell were dropping briskly on the wind, Now the wind the world is enlightened.

The shells were dropping briskly on the waves in gigantic embrace, now hurts the world is enlightened.

The shells were dropping briskly on the wind the world is enlightened.

The shells were dropping briskly on the whole sending the them, were dropping briskly on the whole shells were dropping briskly on the world is enlightened.

The shell were dropping briskly on the whole shells were dropping briskly on t

"The Jungle."

Without question "The Jungle" is the greated by these tremendous engines go? Surely one will not say they go to the 12,000,000 familes whose labor directs the machines, if we are to do the humble laborer, and sunk with him into the deepest and darkest hopes of the humble laborer, and sunk with him into the deepest and darkest depths of his despair. It is without questions the present arrangement that the wealth created goes into the coffers of the owners of these machines, while the work-depths of his despair. It is without questions the content of the companies of less than \$600 per year. Where does the wealth created by these tremendous engines go? Surely one will not say they go to the 12,000,000 familes whose labor directs the machines, if we are to accept the reports of our government statisticians. So cunningly devised is the present arrangement that the wealth created by these tremendous engines go? Surely one will not say they go to the 12,000,000 familes whose labor directs the machines, if we are to statisticians. So cunningly devised is the present arrangement that the wealth created by these tremendous engines go? Surely one will not say they go to the 12,000,000 familes whose labor directs the machines, if we are to statisticians. So cunningly devised is the present arrangement that the wealth created by these tremendous engines go? Surely one will not say they go to the 12,000,000 familes whose labor directs the machines, if we are to statisticians. So cunningly devised is the present arrangement that the walth present arrangement arran the United States have incomes of less

What the Other Side is Doing

The American Banker, a banker's magazine, tells a thrilling tale of how a farmer buried \$500 and the moisture turned it to dust. In the same number it tells also about how the savings bank at Canon City, Colo., "closed its doors," which pleasing function means that while the depositors' money may not have turned to dust, that it might just as well have done so for all the good it will do them.

A police judge in Montreal, Canada, named Fontaine, has been dismissed be-cause he incurred the enmity of an American law firm that fought the extradition of some of our great gentee thieves. The Canucks must understand there's. The Canucks must understand that our nobility of industry will not brook any sass on the part of the law—not even Canadian law. We are a great people over on this side, and have "flooence" among the high places in Canada. Extradition of rich thieves for trial must be stored see: trial must be stopped, see?

Standard Oil interests have gotter control of all the glucose industries according to the circular of Dow, Jones & Co., New York. The sooner Rockefeller owns all the industries the better.

It now develops that in addition to his four American wives and concubines, Yerkes, the Chicago polygamist, kept up an establishment in London, presided over by a beautiful young wand her mother.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican The Thirteenth Ward Republican Club, of Chicago, got tangled up in a factional fight the other night, in which County Commissioner. J. V. Kopf (rep.), was stabbed to death by George C. Roberts. State Senator Frank C. Farnum, of the Nineteenth district, Cook county, Chicago, elected on the republican capitalist ticket to represent the "dear people," was held as an accessory to the crime. Capitalist politicians of this ilkeven stoop to murder when their office even stoop to murder when their office graft is in danger. Today offices have been created to give parasites a job, and principles have ceased to be an issue. Socialists vote for principles, not men who would murder in order to retain or secure the spoils of office.

A cousin of the Astors, who A cousin of the Aston, who own \$300,000,000 worth of real estate in New York City, was turned into the street the other day because he couldn't pay his rent. He went to Colonel Astor with a tale of trouble, but that worthy gent had his secretary ask the Associated Charities chost the amplicant and the Charities about the applicant, and the A. C. said that he wouldn't work. The proletarian Astor explained to a renorter that he had quit a job of making being a carpenter. He also remarked that it "seemed very strange that his relatives should be so very rich while he was so very poer." The rich Astors own thousands of houses, while the poor one is prancing around on the snew-cov-ered payements of little old New York, with his family abelieved by the neighwith his family, sheltered by the neigh-bors, anxiously looking for something that he calls work. Unemployed, blacklisted by charity, with his "home broken up" (such as it is), he is getting what he voted for—a good, red-hot dem-marketing of the practicability of the onstration of the practicability of the present system. I hope that the prole-tarian Astor will get a few ideas into his thick head about the relation of pri-

The Army

List of five yearlies from Comrade Barnard, of Barre, Vt.

Comrade Bowen, of Mystic, Iowa, rec-llects us with a club of four yearlies.

Comrade Benson, of Stroud, Okla., recollects us with a bunch of four yearlies

Comrade Hopper, of Omaha, Neb., de-clines to be left out of the performance.

Comrade Gilbride, of West Derry, N. H., gallops into the ring with a bunch of ten annuals.

Comrade Charnaski, of New Waterford, O., renews his own, accompanied by three more. That's the way.

Comrade Brannan, of Tracy City, ONE DOLLAR
Tenn, touches us up with a bunch of Williams, of Wheatland, Pa., starts

uproar in his town with a club of Randolph, of Salem, O., got an angle

on the jungle the other day, and cap-tured six of 'em.

Comrade Kennedy has begun to light up the dark places in Shelbyville, Ind Four new lights.

Comrade Baker, of Minneapolis, Minn., turns a high and lofty tumbling act in the Appeal circus. Ten more.

We don't seem to be able to get rid of Horney, of Boaz, Ky. Order for five more of those yearly postals last week. Comrade Watson, of Lake Charles, La. orders a bundle of five for a year, a deed that every Socialist ought to em-

Graham, of Livingston, Mont., ambles amiably in with an order for five pos-tals. Graham gets in so often that we set the clock by his orders.

Comrade Geistoofer, of DeSote, Ill. has a corker of a name, but he got ac-tion on four of the unterrified the other day, much to our complacency.

Comrade Mewhirter, of Hulett Wyo nabbed thirty new yearlies on the Wyo-ming desert last week. We are getting them from everywhere—everywhere.

Comrade Peabody, of St. Louis, Mo., canters to the center of the ring with an order for five yearlies. Peabody don't seem to ever get tired of nailing the

Bunch of twenty-four yearlies from Comrade Peck, of Ypsilanti, Mich. Rather a tough name for a town to have, but we can stand it as long as Peck rolls in

Dr. Munson, of Fort Smith, Ark., pre-scribed the celebrated Appeal Economic Tonic to eighty of his patients last week. The Arkansas gang is doing some fine Comrade Simmons, of Walnut, Kas

touches us up with a bunch of four.
Walnut is only a few miles from Girard,
and if Simmons keeps up that kind of
work we shall annex Walnut to the only Comrade Morgan, of Canfield, Idaho, discovered that his time was out, and instead of calmly neglecting to renew, he did renew, and dragged in six more besides himself. That's the way, gents,

Bundle of five needed by every one each week and every week for a year-costs \$1 Please recollect that this rate applies only when the five papers go in one bundle to one address. It does not mean five new subscribers for \$1.

Comrade Leary, of Bristol, Conn., handed us one on the jaw, composed of four yearlies, whereupon the Joke Editor remarked that he was "kind of leary of the comrade." When the office bull dog got done with the Joke Editor that alleged humorist was hoisted into the ambulance and started for the hospital.

where the kindly altruism of the new."

Where the Riches Go.

The laboring masses have often opposed the introduction of labor-saving appliances; but time has shown that such inventions have benefited the poormore than the rich and other machinery in this country is equivalent to the combined effort of an oppulation of over 400,000,000; its benefits are distributed among the So.

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Savi Marx, in Communist Manifesto, 1848.

What congress does is not necessarily in greater luxuries than did the nobility of the slightest importance to anybody but the public printer.—Saturday Evening Foat.

"What congress does is not necessarily in greater luxuries than did the nobility of the slightest importance to anybody but the public printer.—Saturday Evening Foat.

"Who's Who in Congress" will please every one half of the families in everybody but the who who are "whocal."

"Who's Who in Congress" will please every one can as a matter of fact, you are so smart that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are so smart that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are so smart that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are so smart that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are so smart that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are salvey but the work and you lose more getting done up every day by the "system"—you are a slave to the mone; that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are salvey to the mone; that the plutes won't, nail your hide to the fence. As a matter of fact, you are salvey to th

nothing for the future of their children Those people can only be reached by famine, starvation and death, and these famine, starvation and death, and these things will be their portion within a short period of time—possibly a few months. The Appeal Army is composed of far-sighted jaspers, who, knowing that they are exploited, take the only measures in their power to prevent such outrages. They are not supine, willing slaves, and have in the few years gone by dragged Socialism from obscurity and set it before the eyes of the people of this nation. It is their work, and that of no one cise, that has brought about the remarkable change in public about the remarkable change in public sentiment in the last year about the It is their work, by putting the litera-ture before the people, that is making this whole nation a country of reason-ers, able to pass intelligently upon a matter of public welfare. That this

Will pay for five copies of the Appeal in one bundle, addressed to you each week for a year. Everyone ought to make it a point to have a package of make it a point to have a package of Socialist literature coming each week and this is the cheapest and freshest and best that can be had. Recollect, bundle of five for a year,

ONE DOLLAR

work has appeared alowly done is so in appearance only—for this change is fundamental and lasting—not hysterical and passing. And the whole of it has been based upon the work of men work-ing in an isolated manner, without any personal contact with others of similar personal contact with others of similar belief, until lately, and it has been done solely with the subscription blank.

"Here's a club of ten yearlies from Comrade Richardson, of Lakeport, Cal., said the Army Editor, gazing with a sat-isfied air at the file. "Yes," said E. N. Richardson, the secretary of the Girard Cereal Company, who happened in just at the moment. "I thought I'd play a at the moment. It hought It play a joke on you, and those names were secured by me," and Richardson beamed benignly upon the circulation department. "But," objected the Religious Editor, whose fear of doing what he calls "wrong" is greatly developed, "it isn't your writing." When the office isn't your writing." When the office bull dog, who had been gazing suspi-ciously at the Nutrito official, heard this he evidently concluded that it was his turn next, and he promptly bit the Gi-rard Richardson fifty-six times on the left hind leg, much to that urbane gent's

WHERE THE ARMY OF THE POOR IS ON THE MARCH.

Liverpool, England, makes an annual profit of \$1,000,000 on her street railway system; Leeds makes a profit of \$355,000; Sheffield, \$125,000; Salford 25,000; while Glasgow, Scotland, makes profit of one million dollars a year \$25,000: and carries its passengers for one and two cents, depending on the distance they ride.

Numbers of the cities of Europe have made great successes of municipal own-ership of telephones. In Portsmouth the ity furnishes 'phones at \$29.25 per year and makes a profit. Boston, Mass, a city of the same size, has a privately owned system which charges its citi-zens \$162.00 a year for a similar service.

One hundred and thirty-eight munici palities of Great Britain maintain public laundries. No city in the United States maintains a laundry for the benefit of

Fifty-one cities of Great Britain oprate their own slaughter houses. There s no embalmed beef in those cities.

such a success, both for the tenant and the cities operating them, that it tends to become a great factor in the lives of the working classes of the United Kingdom.

THE STORM-PETREL

Over the gray expanse of sea the wind Over the gray expanse of sea the wind is gathering the clouls. Circling between the clouds and the sea, like a flash of lighting, is the storm-petrel on high. Now touching a wave with his winy, now shooting heavenward, dartlike, he is crying, and the clouds hear glad tidings in his cry.

There is thirst for storm in that cry. The force of rage, the flame of passion, the confidence of victory do the clouds hear in that cry.

hear in that cry.

The gulls are groaning before the storm, groaning and tossing over the sea; ready to hide their terror at the bottom of the sea.

The eargeese, too, are groaning. The joy of the struggle is unknown to them; the din of strile awes them.

The silly albertees them.

The silly albatrcas hides his fat body in the cliffs. The proud storm-petrel alone is soaring boldly, freely over the sea, the waves singing, dancing on high, coming to meet the thunder.

The thunder roars, Foaming with fury, the waves are raging, battling with the wind. Now the wind selzes a flock of waves in gigantic embrace, now hurls them with savage hate to the rocks, shattering them to dust and masses of emerald spray

of defeat. He knows that the clouds cannot conceal the sun-not they!

The wind is sighing: the thunder is pealing. Hundreds of clouds gleam bluish over the precipice of the sea. The sea is catching darts of lightning and smothering them in its bosom. Like serpents of fire the reflections of the lightning are writhing, vanishing one after the other.

The storm is advancing! Another min.

Things 'll Be Different Under Socialism

Comrade Rumble, a veteran of twentycomrade Rumble, a veteran of twentyseven battles in the late war, writes me
that he has been sent to prison in California by a mining clique to get his mining property. The charge was his writing a letter saying that the state minerologist was aiding others to get his
mine. Money talks. A poor man has
no chance. If he gets 'a good thing the
rich will take it from him by some legal
chicanery. Under Socialism the public
will own and operate all mines, and will own and operate all mines, and there will be no such graft possible. This will help the workers and the rich can go to work like honest folks.

Rockefeiler and Morgan are about what you would do if you had the intelligence to do it. You are trying to get all the wealth that you can—that is all they are doing. You would like to live off others if you could. Your condition is solely brought about by your conception of life and its purpose. As all of us cannot be Rockefellers and Morgans, we should therefore the life. Morgans, we should, therefore, act like intelligent beings and make it impossible for any one to occupy that place of power. When our forebears dethroned King George they were wise enough to make legal conditions under which no other man could attain a kingship. When we understand of problems as well we will make legal conditions under which none can become millionaires. This will be very easy and simple. Arrange the industries in common ownership, and give to each only that propor-tion of wealth which he has produced, and the thing is done. Under Socialism there could be no rich able to live without work, and no poor except those

Will Socialism interfere with domestic trade? Should Mr. Debs charge the workingman to hear him talk?—M. G. Keynon, Mitchell, Ind.
Under Socialism all goods will be produced in publicly-owned industries, and these working will receive evidences of their services, which will be exchangeable for anything that is produced in proportion to the services rendered in production. You will see that as soon as their services, which will be excession to the services rendered in production. You will see that as soon as goods are thus produced they will be long to the public instead of to the capitalist, as they do today. The public will, therefore, be the only merchant, and the people will buy of the public. What the people will buy of the public. What we know as "business" today will disappear. There will be no buying and spear. There will be no buying and selling between citizens, but the citizens society and industry, and with a degree of strength and force maintain their theses.

will buy of the public (themselves).

Just as we huy postage stamps today, except each industry will be operated by the employes in it.

Yes, Mr. Debs and his family must live. He gives all his time to the movement, and is certainly worth all and more than he gets. He could readily get ten times as much as he does by serving the capitalists. The capitalists don't the capitalists. The capitalists don't charge you for hearing them—they make you pay the bills when you but goods and in reductions of wages. A workingman who don't want to pay ten cents or a dollar to hear Debs certainly don't appreciate what is good for hin

"Who's Who in Congress" will be the latest chapter in American history.

AS SEEN BY OTHERS.

The following extracts are taken from commissioner, now president of one of the big eastern universities. You can read it to your next door neighbor, ac-companied with the information that the article is written by one who is op-posed to Socialism, but who, neverthe-less, has made a careful investigation into its claims and the progress which it is making.

it is making.

"Recorded increases in the Socialist vote cast at elections disturb many men and cause apprehension of a Social

ist revolution.
"In 1892 the Socialist Labor party cast "In 1892 the Socialist Labor party cast 21,164 votes for its candidate for presi-dent. In 1896 that party cast 36,274 votes for president. In 1900 there were two Socialist parties in the field—the Socialist I abor parties in the held—the So-cialist I abor party, casting 39,739 votes, and the Social Democratic party, cast-ing, 87,814 votes. "It is rather significant that at the elections of the years named the total

for all the parties was quite stationary, in 1892 it was 12,059,351; in 1896 it was 13,923,102, quite an increase over the previous election. In 1900 it was 13,961,566, and in 1904 13,528,979—less than the vote of 1896.

"So it was not be said that the So."

THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM, by

rote of 1904 indicates that there is an increased trend towards Socialism and money or that wealth possesses the toward Socialistic ideas, or that some power of reproducing itself.

It is natural that such an idea should toward Socialistic ideas, or that some other influence increased the vote of that election. But whatever explanation there may be for it, it must be assumed that if the whole 434,000 Socialist votes in 1904 did not come from avowed Socialists, they must have come from men who were not afraid of Socialistic ideas.

"It was said at the close of the came"

A large portion of the book is given

"It was said at the close of the campaign last year that the large Socialistic to a general discussion of exploitation and the various frantic efforts of the from men who were not satisfied with one or the other candidates of the great parties, but even this explanation is not store competition, of which monopoly is parties, but even this explanation is not store competition, of which monopoly is a constant. Other Significant Movements.

Other Significant Movements.

"There are other significant movements, popular and otherwise, which seem to indicate not only a familiarity with the doctrines of Socialism, but a desire to see them tried. The Socialists have not yet succeeded in carrying any important election, although in two or three cities in the east they have elected the mavers and here and there a Socialthe mayors and here and there a Socialist finds his way into the state legisla-The storm is advancing! Another min-ute and the storm will come with a "In 1902, when the coal famine was

"In 1902, when the coal famine was upon us, there were very many careful and conservative men, among whom were members of the United States sen ate and house of representatives, who did not hesitate to say that they would approve any measure looking to the public control of the anthracite coal supply, and the democratic party of New York, in state convention, adopted a resolution to that effect.

"The platforms of the different parties acting under some designation of Social-

ists do not fit closely the attitude of the voters themselves. The platform of the Socialist party, adopted at Chicago, Ill., May 5, 1904, clearly belongs to that wing of Socialism known as Social Democracy. It made the following declaration: "As an American Socialist party we pledge cur fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations."

"And further:
"Socialism means that things upon which the people in com-mon depend shall by the people in com-mon be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employmen shall belong to their creators and users, that all productions shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that all opportuaities shall be open and equal to all men.

wealth, as defined by Socialist crators, means simply that the commonwealth shall own everything, and that all its f activities shall be directed by committees or other instrumentalities chosen by the people directly, and not their individual ownership or their collective ownership. In other words, the co-operative commonwealth is extremely radical Socialism, and so radical that it becomes Social Democracy, which is only another name for a refined organized communism.

Altruism the Foundation.

"The influence of the Social Demo-erats, carried through their propaganda, but under various names, is indicated by the general altruistic spirit of the age, which recommends that the strong must help the weak, a distinctive so-cial doctrine—old to be sure, but cial doctrine—old, to be sure, but adopted by the Socialists as one of the fundamental principles of their creed; the idea that men should bear one an-

their theses.

"Karl Marx planted himself squarely upon Dr. Adam Smith, adopting the very essence of his doctrine and reasoning logically from it that if labor was the source of all value, capital had no right to exist, and hence it should be abolished; and the doctrines of Lassalle, who was more of a State Socialist than a Social Democrat, sustained his position by quotations from orthodox political economy."

THE MORALITY OF THE RICH.

Speculator Yerkes, a many-times millionaire, is dead. It is discovered that he has six wives—one divorced, one legally married by all the solemn rites of the church which he supported, two "kept" women, beautiful as houris and living in a magnificent mansion in New York, and two, likewise housed, in London. The morality of the rich is something wideh is perfectly and awfully fierce. These fellows are the men who oppose Socialism because it would destroy—not the home—nol—but the power of these filthy plutes to corral all the virtue and beauty of the nation and make it the slave of their passions.

In this connection it is interesting to read the following editorial from the Chicago Chronicle, John R. Walsh's pare, and supported the system which Yerkes, and supported the system which Yerkes supported. Walsh wrecked homes by de-

and supported the system which Yerkes supported. Walsh wrecked homes by de-faulting and speculating with the money of other people. Yerkes wrecked homes by despoiling them. It's a beau pair to preach morality:
"In bringing the barbarity of Sc

ism home to this community The Chron-icle has emphasized the fact that Social ism is incompatible with the idea of home and the fact of family, and that if home and the fact of lamin, it would adopted by any community it would abolish marriage and substitute for its

than the vote of 1896.
"So it can not be said that the Socinlistic increase comes from the increase
in the number of votes in the aggregate.
The large increase in the Socialistic
The large increase in the Socialistic
The large increase in the Socialistic
The large increase in the hard is an enough which it builds—that money begets

The solution of the socialistic increase in the socialisti

one or the other candidates of the great. The fallacy of Mr. Bryan's efforts to reparties, but even this explanation is not sufficient, because if they were dissatistic belogical outgrowth, is exposed; and fied with either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Parker they were not afraid to vote for Mr. Debs, and when men cease to be afraid of an idea, the idea itself can not be considered a menace, as Socialism has been until within a few years.

Other Significant Movements.

The fallacy of Mr. Bryan's efforts to repair to repart the store competition, of which monopoly is you will want a copy, especially when you hear the comment from those who ordered in time and got it.

The printer is working on three thousand copies, nearly half of which are sold. Speak up quick and get at least one copy of the first edition. Price, and it.

THE CRIMES OF THE RICH.

Across the Sea

The American consul general at Half fax notifies this government that all the wholesale drug houses of Canada the wholesale drug houses of Canada have merged into one ownership, and competition has been done away with Good. After a while the people will be forced to see that they must take over the industries or submit to irresponsible dictation by a few rich monopolists. Every combine wakes up a few people who were asleep before. who were asleep before.

Consul Harris, at Chemnitz, Saxony, reports the dye workers strike, which lasted six months, has failed. The weekly wages paid are \$2.50 for men and \$2.15 for women. And this is what and \$2.15 for women. And this is what private ownership of the industries does private ownership of the industries does for the workers. It gives millions to the bosses. The strike is an obsolete weapon. Where the ballot is in the hands of the workers it is criminal not to use it. Gompers and Mitchell in this country believe in strikes, but not in the ballot. You know why.

Consul Harris, speaking of the highprices of food in Germany, says that the working people do not pay these prices, for their wages do not permit it; that they live on the cheapest kind of fish, verring, poor meats, potatoes, and the cheaper forms of vegetables. It is always thus—the drones have the finest, and the workers have the stuff the drones will not use! And the working people uphold the private ownership system, just like the Mohammedans uphold their religious slavery—because they have been carefully trained by the masters

ECONOMIC BASIS OF CRIME

If are thing is known as to crime and punishment, it is that punishments have little or no effect to lessen crimes. Were not this the case, the sea of blood that has been spilled, the oceans of tears that have been shed, the wails and sighs and sufferings of the endless train of vic-tims that has ever been moving onward to gallows and block and prison pen, long ago would have binished crime from the

But while lawyers and judges and preachers have been sentencing and pun-ishing, thinkers and philosophers have learned something of the brain of man and have collected some facts upon which law-makers and judges may some

day be wise enough to act.

No one can know what effect a hanging may have, either to cause or to preing may have, either to cause or to prevent homicide. Some believe that the brutality of the state breeds murder, while others maintain, with the law, that It terrorizes men into respect for life, or at least into fear of punishment and vengeance.
Although the effects of punishment

for crime cannot absolutely be demon-strated, yet it is a matter of proof that more so-called crimes are commit ted in hard times than in good times more are committed in winter than in summer: more are committed when bread is scarce than when it is plenty.

ous living by force and pillage.-ense S. Darrow, in the Culturist.

AND THEY ARE ALL REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

In the matter of indictments for land frauds Louisiana heads the list of states says a dispatch from Washington. One seldom thinks of Louisiana in a discusseion of public lands, but the latest fig-ures compiled at the interior department show that 135 persons have been indicted by Federal grand juries. Oregon is second on the list with 113 indictments, including one United States senator and two representatives, and Mississippi is

it is only a beginning. The history of public land entry is nothing except a continuous story of fraud against the government. No computation of the number of neres which have been stolen from the government or the amount in dollars has been attempted, but when made it will stagger cradity. made it will stagger credulity.

"WHO'S WHO IN CONGRESS."

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN

Omaha, Neb.—J. C. Pettijohn, who recently was removed from the office of receiver of the Valentine land office, was arrested today upon a complaint filed by Special United States Attorney Rush by direction of the attorney general's office. He is charged with subornation of perjury, conspiracy in securing frandulent land entries, and unlawfully inclosing povernment lands. Attorney Tucker, of Valentine, was also arrested for alleged complicity in the land frauds. Word has been received by the federal authorities here of the arrest of Edward authorities here of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the arrest of Edward authorities here of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the arrest of Edward with the control of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the most deleterious substances which can be taken into the stomach. It stimulates the heart action, prevents the assimilation of foot and deranges the whole physical system. Various substitutes for coffee have been placed on the market, but with varying degrees of success. The great food drink the control of the state of the state of the control of the most deleterious substances which can be taken into the stomach. It stimulates the heart action, prevents the assimilation of foot and deranges the whole physical system. Various substitutes for coffee have been placed on the market, but with varying degrees of success. The great food drink the control of the control blended from pure grains, is different from anything offered for sale. It com-bines the fragrance of the linest blend of Mocha and Java with a pleasant and agreeable tests.

Fifteen cents and your grocer's name to the Girard Cereal Co., Girard, Kas-, will bring you a sample package, post-paid.