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HOW IT WILL BE DONE.

their work, as the houses will not be sold, and the labor of many who directly and indirectly consumed in as the whites. their construction.

Very simple. It is done today in every industry. How do the embuildings that are not for sale, but under capitalism. are used in production? Simply by selling the products for enough to when society erects cities and workshops and parks and other things the people desire.

It will be the duty of congress to make the necessary calculations, for congress will be composed of representatives of the various industries, and not a lot of useless politicians, as is the case today.

Taking up each industry as it is operated, congress will know the number of persons employed in each industry—the number of days' labor needed to product a given quantity

of goods or product or pleasure. Let us assume that it will require 10 per cent of all the national labor productive labor at any given time to operate the schools for the training of future citizens; then 10 per cent will be added to each consumable article, 3 per cent for transportation, 3 per cent for amusement, 10 per cent for buildings, and so on produce for immediate consumption. Thus the article, instead of selling for 100 minutes, will sell for, maybe 200 minutes, so that those who directly make it will not be able to take off the market all they have produced and leave nothing for those who have been producing permanent wealth which they are using. This increase in price will not be taking from the producers any part of what they have produced, but only be giving them its labor value followed today in the tariff and in- the rich are public enemies. ternal revenue system, only what is taken is not given back in any other useful form, as it should be. The percentages I have stated may not be in anywise what they should be, but what they really are could easily be computed by the statisticians, who would have the data at hand.

### THE DIFFERENCE.

According to dispatches, Klon-dyke miners have been robbed of more than \$200,000 by collusion in the United States assay office at Seattle. When direct charges of fraud and theft were presented to the secretary of the treasury against his minion in the assay office, one Adams, they were ignored, but now with the virus of getting something for nothing. Men's actions are gov-erned by their environment. The

INDUSTRIAL oppression in Russia A reader wants to know how the people who build the cities mentioned last week will get pay for That's all.

be sold, and the later any city will be bank. They will soon be as good they put it:

New York had 576 and Chicago 453 suicides last year, which is eviplayers of labor today pay the men dence of the prosperity of the counthe are building the machines and try. Life is such a lovable thing

Altrogethen we have contributed \$16,000,000 to the Chicago univerpav all the workers in the industry. Sid,000,000 to the Chicago univer-Now, that is just what will be done and handed over. He gets the credit—the people pay the bills.

Begin the year 1906 with an order for a bundle of five for a year coming to your own address. 1905 we reached a record-breaking bulk of the tribute laid on the pub- down a resolution domanding Depoint in this line, and would like to beat it during 1906.

Ir the Standard Oil does up Lawson it may be the best thing for him and the country that ever happened. With nothing but his brain as capital, he would doubtless become a power, as he slings a nifty pen, and its power would be greatly increased in whatever direction directed if he trial agents, city ticket agents with had no financial interests diverting his mentality.

THE packers plead that they should not be prosecuted because they were forced to give evidence that incriminated themselves! Think of a condition that discharges crimeach occupation that does not inals because they furnish the proof of their crimes! And this is law! But then it operates only when the rich is concerned. What a wonderful thing the law is!

THE so-called secret ballot evidences one of two things-that the vote against their convictions. In paid off. either case it recognizes the fact that the voters are debauched by those in other forms. This principle is who have money. In other words,

> Standard Oil company to aid him in the public operated the coal mines up against the real thing. Capitalhis attacks on Socialism! You will to supply its own roads. find all opponents of Socialism are the Standard Oil company. Good holders of the roads. bye, Gunton!

Ir came out in an investigation the bridge builders of Ohio formed a combination to fleece the public. They met and agreed on which one should build each bridge and they get big "wages," besides schemes. Graft—yes, the whole and the others hid over that One the frand is out. The honorable secre-tary was too busy helping out Wall bridge at Lorain, which experts said Street to pay any attention to the would have been high-priced at thefts of his employes. Here is a \$86,000, was awarded at \$146,000. sample of public service that is cor- The people pay the bills, hug the rupt. Then why contend for more public service? Public service to-day is surrounded by private graft, which corrupts it, and it must be removed from private graft to show

most hardened desire. Government owners it would be just the same to today is largely a graft, and hence, those who had no right to the land. those employed in it are inoculated Starvation, caused by rent paid to small land owners, is just as atrocious as if paid to only a half dozen. Private ownership of the earth is environment today is for graft— just as oppressive in America as in this were not true you would see hence we have it in all its glory.

England—the principle is just the railroad owners anxious to sell to the public.

#### RAILROAD JUGGLING.

The railroads are distributing millions of leaflets in which they pretend to show how the money The negro is becoming civilized they take from the public for trans-one tried to break into a Topeka portation is spent. This is the way

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	Labor Interest	40.50	per	cent
	Interest	14:62	mar	cent
ä	Fuel	8.12	mer	cent
Ħ	Dividends	8.74	per	cent
ä	Sureles	2.60	THE	cent
	Surplus Material power	2.63	per	cent
8	Material freight	2.63	per	cent
	Passenger cars	7.3	per	cegt
a	Deductions	2.35	per	cent
ă	Permanent Improvements	22.24	per	cent
녉	Train supplies	2.47	THET	cent
H	Hire of equipment	1.06	THET	cent
ü	Ties	1.63	DOLL	cent
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This looks like labor received the year, then the vice presidents, di-rectors and a host of lawyers, advertising men, traveling freight and passenger agents and solicitors, carchasers, immigration agents, industheir armies of help, duplication of depots and their men-all of which be entirely unnecessary one of these items appear in the operation of the postal system and of the revenue.

Interest and dividends would also be eliminated under Socialism, for old Ireland, how our hearts do bleed law recognizes that men are corrupt the roads have been paid for by the for your miseries! Shame on your and will buy votes or that men are people several times and any debt stupidity. likely to be coerced and forced to contracted would long ago have been

The item of fuel represents the

in some way connected secretly or openly with the trusts. When you corporations which charge the roads petition with the Mongolians?

the roads is also supplied by other ism can live, but can non ism compenly with the trusts. When you corporations which charge the roads big prices and take the rakeoff for the roads is the Philipping and the petition with the Mongolians? ticle from him, you will now know the controllers of the roads, thus that is what he is paid to write by enabling them to swindle the stock-

Then I see nothing appears for

The graft of the railroads is seen

day is surrounded by private graft, which corrupts it, and it must be removed from private graft to show just real workings. If there were no possibility of private hoardings, invested in land or other producits in the fault kings of long ago for lot steal more than a few dollars before all those who worked with him would know it. If one worked he could have all the good things of life got the most call more than a few dollars before all those who worked with him would know it. If one worked he would simply advertise him work he would simply advertise him sent and a standard of the more ward that is the ward of the more ward that is the ward of the more ward that is the ward of the more worked with him work he would simply advertise him the found have a standard or of the more worked with him work he would simply advertise him the found have feed to come here learned to come here learned the lesson of government the work he would simply advertise him the more ward times the actual and correct the formers and their hired politicians to the power of the poverty which they are the first the milions of the hor vorks he worked with him the work he would simply advertise him the more ward to stand will be when to all the good things of life government the property. The shaned the farmers were crazy. But the bould have a the property of you think these in the nation—and that is the ward the property ward to stand will be when the grown man that it is the ward the property of the povernment from their and the first the with accounts of the poverty when the more works the milions of the hor vorks he worked with the whole of London; it was given them whole of London; it was people in transportation or indus- great people. before the service.

receives passes, and congressmen and legislators and judges have the bribes in their pockets. The averkeep its mouth closed

Down with the trusts-the industries for the peop.

A SHORTAGE of \$ ... 000 in the Kansas treasury show the good republicans manage your affairs. But you like it, for you continue to vote for it. Just a little graft for the officials.

NATURE made the coal free; men year's postal service by frank! mine it for 60 cents a ton; railroad men haul it for ten cents a ton. You pay four dollars for 70 cents' don't you forget it!

THE New York legislature voted lie, but it is the character of the pew's resignation from the United labor that tells. In this 40.8 per States senate. Grafters must procent is included the presidents of tect their members. The senate is over 600 lines of road, each draw- a shameless lot, and the legislatures ing from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a are likewise, or words to that effect.

shares of the Waters-Pierce oil com- ers out of the capitol, and will run pany, and to conceal its ownership the government in your interest, be of the ignorant savages of Africa held the shares in the name of Mr. cause you are the majority. Van Buren. This stock paid 50 you not weary of being ruled by appease the wrath of the gods and per cent a month profit! That is men who pick your purse and strut have it rain during a drouth. I what you pay for the blessed about as if they were the salt of notice that a bishop in California privilege of having private owner- the earth? Wake up! under the collective ownership what your vote for the old parties THE Boston Daily Traveler gives ship of your industries. That is does for you.

TWENTY mothers with children would not appear if all the roads were evicted in New York on Januwere operated by the public. If ary 15th because they could not pay these were deducted you would find the rent. Under Socialism every the real labor, the necessary labor, family will have a home from which would not figure at even 30 per cent they cannot be evicted, but then the poor are the ones whose votes keep the landlords in power! Poor

THE Japanese and Chinese are putting in the most modern indusprice the roads are charged for fuel, trial machinery, and will soon be but the officials of the roads furnish bidding for the world markets on the fuel, which costs them perhaps every industrial product. When the ism forced open the Orient, and the All the other material furnished reaction will fall on you. Capital-

OFFICERS in the Philippines are owners of much land along the line where the government will build the ject to these crimes against humanrailroad. They are the fences for ity. bribery of city councils, state legis-latures, congress and judges. It is the subsidy bill. For certainly no well known that the roads have an honest man would vote to have the army of lobbyists in all these bodies, people guarantee interest to some the venal and control the corrupt.

The graft of the railroads is seen then it is logical to the capitalist when you think that we are manufacturing millionaires by the thousand, nearly every one of whom is the product of the stealings from the why not take it? Surely we are a ony nation that ever existed and

every shipper would have been equal long as you vote the old tickets to before the service.

With public ownership of roads we could have travel at not more there are helf cent a mile passenger. than one-half cent a mile, passenger who come here under false pre-and freight in same proportion. If

the public will own the stores, and sent to prison for two years for be better, for it would do away with would pay them fifty more and get their efforts to destroy the unions the clerk could get any benefit by fraud. It seems like the voters the corrupt influence of the briber

#### PILFERING CONGRESSMEN.

charged by the Sims committee effort to get decent treatment. is true-and nothing is too bad to be attributed to them. An investigation is now going on which it is the mails to save a few dollars! During the past year they sent oneeighth of the total weight of the paid for at the average rate it would corporations to bribe such men for any law they wanted? Striped sas is establishing a "Church of Huster Wouldn't you feel better stilts and steady employment in the manife." think it would be difficult for the pen would be about the proper thing Workingmen, join the Socialist crucified. Funny old world, this. THE Standard Oil bought 3,996 party, and we will kick these pilfer-

> an account of the escape of M. Bran- state. nick, a bricklayer, from slavery at Florida Key. With promises of big wages he was induced to go there from New York, with 300 others, and they were put to work at \$1.25 a day and charged for sustenance enough to take all their pay, and if they complained they were arrested and fined and forced to work out an unknown sentence under armed task masters. He finally got a letter to his wife, who brought the matter to the attention of his liberated. He says there are men there who have been in half serfwhite men and this is America Yes, we abolished slavery! And power, the ballot, they must be sub-

Sugan and coffee and tea were admitted free once upon a time; then the spenders of the public money put a tax on them to "carry seem to like it, though the papers money on it! A few years ago the are filled with accounts of the hor-bankers and their hired politicians ernment an average of 41 cents each

Is there anything in print that gives the facts in regard to the labor trou-bles in Colorado during 1 03 and 1904? Please answer through Appeal,—W. E., Jamestown, N. Y.

H. E: Bartholomew, a writer of

WHAT a sight for the gods! Gompers, Mitchell and Belmont be-Congress is composed of a set of longing to the same club! No won- stop at no act, no violation of law, age paper gets free transportation to cheap skates and frauds, if what is der the workers get bested in every

PART of the people.

investing public is menaced by the claimed will show that congressmen financial conditions. And yet people and senators have franked all kinds haven't understanding, enough to of merchandise, even to furniture, take their money out of bank before laundry and other freight through the collapse comes.

What they have is stolen goods, and it should be taken by the people for th

agent of the Rothschilds, who employs scabs on the New York street railways, belonging to the same have amounted to \$19,822,000! Civic Federation with Gompers and When the laws are made by such Mitchell! Will the work people And this is a free country, and don't you forget it.

suits and steady employment in the manity." From the announcement if you could look at any or all the in his paper he believes in goodfor these fellows. The report of the ness without God, justice without committee will be awaited with in- Jesus and idealism without idolatry. terest by the APPEAL's bull dog. If he gets any truth he will be

> WE read with pity and contempt who go to their medicine men to has called a day of prayer to have God make it rain. We have advanced but little from the savage

THE Toledo Times wants a cure for poverty. The care is well known difference being that the public furand proven, but the men who hold mished him free board. He carried the purse and ear of the people don't the key to his cell! See the difwant it cured. For it means that ference between the skinner and his each worker shall have the full victims? Poor men, whose necess fruits of his labor and in that case sities compel them to break the law how could a man grow rich? Riches and crime-but on poverty and are never punished. But the farmunion and they proceeded to get him No poverty, no great private wealth. crime is built up the great fortunes.

GOV. VARDAMAN, of Mississippi, dom for fourteen years! These are forced a convict to shine his shots, In his divorce proceedings it \$2.25 for it. This would be cut into one-third of the amount by ceived \$15,000 a year from the Standard Oil company to aid him in the public operated the coal mines.

American can and will produce for Yes, we abolished slavery! And mark about it, the governor kickel in thirty days, then the American can have work. Americans, you are up against the real thing. Capital-they would see that their votes have shine his shoes, and in doing it was so this thing can go en. O, that no right to compel a convict to they would see that their votes have a power in them, if intelligently taking from the state the service that belonged to the state, and was the people, in justice belongs to the state a moral, if not a against themselves. But so long as therefore at least a moral, if not a they follow such leaders as want to keep them out of politics, who want them not to use their strongest that belonged to the state, and was the people, in justice belongs to they follow such leaders as want to keep them out of politics, who want them not to use their strongest who select them for servants. The convict was likely a more honorable of land they know nothing, and are man than the governor. Isn't it robbed of tens of millions a year, about time that "common people" These millions annually would have about time that "common people" about time that common people were put into positions instead of lawyers and other parasites?

Chicago and they would have them lawyers and other parasites?

> treasury and draw a million in as if they were the only patriotic stroy public service. The farmers and honorable class. Funny how of the nation would save hundreds things work.

considerable reputation, who lived ing all the supply, and doing away for their own pockets, while the farhence we have it in all its glory.

False scales by Boston grocers are said to have robbed the poor is fabulous sums. Under Social-of fabulous sums the storekeepers will be hired. The public of the public ownership it would be a careful study of all the supply, and doing away for their own pockets, while the fat-railroad owners anxious to sell to the public bench, and pay then five or ten the public highways then five or ten the public ownership it would be a careful study of all the supply, and doing away in the supply and the fat-railroad owners anxious to sell to control the public.

You elect men to congress or the the duplication of saloens, of the public with the duplication of saloens, of the public.

You can have anything you want the supply and and say little or nothing. When you can have anything to contr they will stop competing and own the corrupt influence of the briber their services just the same. The and co-operative stores of the miners, which the railroads use in every the family and all ambition. And the people get skinned and continue to than with the men who do them.

The anterney for the Milwaukee railroad has been appointed the Minnesota militia. Prepared to give the gang who vote the office their services just the same. The corporations do not pay unless the corporations and the ferthe service be rendered. But you pay and their fellows are trying to do force.

The American roads charge \$8.7

The Ameri all the productive wealth of the nathe corporations are not in cialism really is and you will see the vork people to te to have the work people to te to have the it is to your interest to have it. It is useless to mourn over conditions and then keep on voting for them.

The this Conity hold the public treasury, excitalists know what they want, and they want, and they want, and they want is alloons are left and make they want is alloons are left and make they want alloons are left and make they want is alloons are left and make they want is alloons are left and make they want is alloons are left and make they want alloons are left and make th

#### "CONFISCATION."

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

Socialism, the movement which favors the owner-

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

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The great captains of industry no violation of confidence, to take from the public what little the pubhe still possesses to confiscate the wealth of others. But my! how they howl if confiscation of their stolen wealth is even hinted at! What they have is stolen goods, and the people f
Restitution we not he state without the Rockefellers? see have iron without the sugar if see acre no Havemeyers? The right confiscating the property see he people. The only great industries and buildings and say, "These are ours" - "these helong to us"-- and our children shall own them after us?" Why remain stopid and be mere beggars in the land of your birth? Wake up.

#### CRIMINALS IN OFFICE.

The Kansas grain dealers have just re-elected one Smiley as sceretary. Smiley was convicted and served a sentence in the sheriff's residence at LaCrosse, Kansas, for organizing a pool among the four mills at Bison, and thus skinning the farmers on their wheat. Smile had his typewriter and did business right along in jail, the only -they are punished; but men who in private hands infer that other break the law just because they men have less than their products, want to make more money (when Socialism will do away with poverty they already have plenty)-they ers are easy marks.

MARSHALL FIELD died worth more than a hundred millions. This fortune was the result of his getting today free of rent. The many THE banks want to deposit a lot would not be renters and the few money put a tax on them to "carry of more or less worthless notes with on the war," and now the fax is the government and get bank notes handlordism is just as harmful in maintained to protect the American sagainst the pauper labor of the money with a vengeance. A banker politicians about it, and see what half-civilized countries! The Americans are an easy lot. They are cans are an easy lot. They are his bank and the bank could then skinned out of more wealth than deposit it with the United States a subject so vital to the human race.

of millions by a parcels post and A MERGER of the breweries in New York has been effected. Owning all the supply Code. parcels post is coming, and when it

## Railway Employes and the Class Struggle

By EUGENE V. DEBS

II.

N his address to the joint committee of the several brother-hoods of railway employes that called at the White House on November 14, 1905, to plend in behalf of the railway corporations, President Roosevelt, among other things, said: "I would be false to your interest if failed to do justice to the capitalist as much as to the wage-worker."

The president was much impressed by the delegation and the delegation by the delegation and the delegation by him. The president was really addressing his own brethren, for the states of the states in the states in the president was really addressing his own brethren, for the states in the very backbone of the nation, recognizes this measure as a senace to its full dinner pair and interposes its rightcous indination; and i

The president was really address-his own brethren, for, like them-es, he was a brotherhood man, and injustice must be done the poor cap-lists. The latter were not in evi-nce. Their president and their brotherhoods would see that no harm

ler of Railway Conductors, given at cago on December 31, 1905, in behalf Chicago on December 31, 1905, in behalf of the railroad corporations, and presided over by Major (\*) B. B. Ray, paymaster U. S. A., in recognition of his faithful services in lining up railway employes in support of the corporation ticket on election day—and as corporation auxiliary, regretting

"The Order of Railway Conductors
" recognizes in full degree the
ght of both employer and employe
ad understands full well that in a large the interests of one are the inta of neither can be disregarded with

erm to both." cisely! "Our interests are one," to his beak. "I'm with you,"
ped in the shark; and "I congratuyou upon your wise political
omy," was the amen of the lion as the lamb's tail disappeared down the

d lane. Toustmaster Ray, the mortgaged ajor of the railroads, read another legrum of regret from President "Jim" ill, of the Great Northern, and then President Delano, of the Wabash, was introduced and proceeded to orate on "Opposition to Railroad Rate Legisla-tion." The dummies are reported to position to Railroad Rate Legisla"The dumpies are reported to 
e nodded in hearty approval every 
e he looked at them. President 
and might have stayed at home and 
d a string to operate his puppets. 
pon this important point of 
intity of interests" between lion and 
ton. President Roosevelt, Vice 
sident Fairbanks and all the raild regulating comporations and broth-

road presidents, corporations and broth-

he railroads furnish to brotherhoods the mutton, it is upon this false basis, this vicious sumption, this fundamental lie, that a railroad brotherhoods are organized. in that enpacity they are of in-ulable value to the railroads, the bulwarks of their defense, and the sure means of keeping the great body of railway employes in economic ignor-ance, and, therefore, unorganized,

railroads and organized weakness for the employes. And the latter foot the bill. No wonder their grand officers get annual passes and their delegates free trains. The stupid employes pay for them all an hundreffold.

and to what base purpose the rail-oad magnates put these brotherhoods o still further intrench their power und petpetuate their reign of robbery! At this very moment they are using hem as political pokers to stir up the

fire of public satiment against rate legistory and given a private audience by the crowned heads of other parasites and given a private audience by the the dues don't even know that their unions are in politics, corporation politics, the dirtiest kind of politics.

On their own account the unions are forbidden to leave the unions are in politics.

To sum une Thempolitics they are received by the crowned heads of other parasites and given a private audience by the pope. You stay at home and sweat unions are in politics, corporation politics.

To sum une Thempolitics are using the covered by the crowned heads of other parasites and given a private audience by the pope. You stay at home and sweat the unions are in their luxuriant travi-

ties, the dirtiest kind of polities.

On their own account the unions are forbidden to have anything to do with politics—that would fracture their deligrations need them as political tools—ah, that's different; that's what they are for!

Can not you hoodwinked railway alayes begin to see something!

do all the rest.

To sum up: They are in the capital ist class; you in the working class. You slaves. They are fact any publication.

The sum up: They are in the capital ist class; you slaves. They are fact any and place in a working class woefully out of place in a working class.

Now let me say a few more thing—and space will allow only a few of the many that might be put down—that you may think about at your leisure.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is forty-two years old and has the politics—that would freedom.

You have gut to unite in the same

inat ghastly lie itself.

In what way, Mr. Railroad Slave, is your interest identical with that of your interest identities.
"Jim" Hill, your master?

"Jim" Hill, your master?
He owns the railway system that you workingmen built and now operate.
He pulls every dollar of profit out of it for himself he can and leaves you not

one dollar more than he must.

If you don't suit him he discharges you, and you then have to pull up stakes and hunt another master. He stakes and hunt another master. He gets the lion's share; you get what's left, and in the aggregate that is fixed by what is required to fill your dinner pail, cover you with overalls and maintain a habitation where you can raise more wage-slaves to take your place when you are worn out and go to the scrap heap.

scrap heap.
The "Jim" Hills live out of your la-

The "Jim" Hills live out of your labor—out of your ignorance—for if you were not densely stupid you would not be their dumb-driven cattle.

Now they and their politicians and preachers and "labor leaders" tell you how bright and smart you are to fistler your ignorance, and keep you from opening your eyes to your slavish condition, and, above all, to the wage-system, that is the cause of your poverty and degradation.

Your interests as wage-slaves are not

opposed to, the interests of the "Jim Hills and the railroad corporations, and I challenge any of your "grand chiefs

to deny it in my presence on any public platform in the country.

You have got to get rid of the capitalist leeches that suck your hearts' blood through the quill of "identity of interests."

They are in the capitalist class; you are in the working class. They gouge out profits; what's left you get for wages. They perform no useful work; you deform your bodies with slavery. They are millionaires; you are paupers. They have everything; you do ever thing. They live in palaces; you shanties. They have abundance leisure and mountains of money;

have neither. Finally, they are you are legions!

Poor, dumb giant, you could dumb giant, you could in a breath extinguish your pigmy exploiter were you only conscious of your over-mastering power!

The workers made and operate all the

nothing to do with either. They pocket the proceeds on a basis of watered stock and other "stock," in the form of employes, and then issue fraudulent reports to show on what a small margin of profit they are actually doing business.

In this connection it should be said that the railroads pad their "operating expenses" outrageously to deceive their expenses" outrageously to deceive their employes and the general public, and their reports can be shown to be full of duplicity and fraud. They are not required to itemize their "operating expenses" in their reports to the interstate commerce commission; this they only do in the reports of the directors to the stockholders, and an expension of how much reliance can be placed in the

Mr. Railway Slave, to resume our in You don't visit at their homes; nor they at yours. You don't ride in their private cars and yachts and automobiles. Your wives don't wear the same kind of clothes and jewelry and move in the same circle with theirs. You don't join them in their luxuriant trav-

What is the labor question?

It is the question of the working class of attention to deal bodies. Singularing to overthrow the capitalist class, emancipating itself from wage slavery and making itself the ruling corpse-consciousness.

class of the world.

Can this be done?

Anything can be done by the working class.

Labor has but to awaken to its power.

Then the earth and all its fullness will be for labor. Now the exploiters of labor have it; and they must be pot out of that business and into useful service.

First of all, you railroad workers, you million and almost a half of slaves, must wake up; realize that you are a part of the working class and that the whole working class must unite, close struggle literature.

million and almost a half of slaves, must wake up: realize that you are a part of the working class and that the whole working class must unite, close up the ranks and present a solid front. The paper in the paper in the paper in the control of the contr every day in the year, election day, especially, included, As individual wage-slaves you are

helpless and your condition hopeless. As a class, you are the greatest power between the earth and the stars. As helpless and your condition a class, your chains turn to spider-webs and in your presence capitalists shrivel up and blow away.

The individual wage-slave must recog-nize the power of class unity and do all he can to bring it about.

That is what is called class-constitue.

ness, in the light of which may be seen the class struggle in startling vividness. the class struggle in startling vividness.

The class-conscious worker recognizes the necessity of organization, economic and political, and using every weapon at his command—the strike, the boycott, the ballot and every other—to achieve his emancipation.

He, therefore, joins the union of his class and the party of his class and the party of his class and gives his time and energy to the work of educating and lining up his class for of educating and lining up his class for scious array in the struggle for freedom.

of educating and lining up his class for the struggle of his class. You railroad men may think you are

of educating and lining up his class for the struggle of his class.

You railroad men may think you are doing this now, but you are not. You are wasting most of your time and money for that which will bring no returns.

Let me tell you a few of the things the railroad corporations and your leaders, between whom there is an "identity of interests," are having you do to occupy your time and keep you chained to the kennels of your masters.

First, they have you divided into petty groups, each trying to be it, and petty groups, each trying to be it. petty groups, each trying to be it, and not one having any real power for

working class good.
Second, they have you quarreling about juri-diction and about an "open door," and the corporations smile serenely while you play with these

ys. Your jurisdiction squabbles never will be settled, but grow worse. At places the B. L. F. and B. L. F. are at swords' points, and the O. R. C. and B. R. T. are ready to fly at each others' throats; and so intense is the petty craft jealousy that they are ready to

scale on one another.

And if they ever go out on strike, particularly the B. L. E. their own former members, victimized by them, will rise up to smite them.

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The other day I met a man who had an official position that paid him \$5,000,00 a year. Said he to me: "I will quit this job for but one thing, and that will be to take an engine when the B. L. E. go out on strike." He used to belong to it.

There are any number of men scattered over the country, most of them its own former members, waiting for the B. L. E. to strike. The day is not distant when the B. L. E. will reap the crop it has sown.

Third, you are kept apart from other workers, for it would be dangerous if you affiliated with them and got an idea above the round-house or caboose or cab you work in. Besides, you might get class-conscious and that would endanger your slavery.

Fourth, you spend hours in the lodge room "riding the goat," getting the secret work "down fine." giving "pass-words" and "signs," and unpacking joblots of "secret work" that any railroad lots of "secret work" that any railroad lots of "secret work" that any railroad "In a multitude of counsellors there is a sheep.

The loud Socialist is not necessarily the soundest. He may be only noisy.

Let your Socialism be seasoned with sense. It's a better condiment than dogmatism.

If you are "satisfied with things as they are" you are either wanting in sense or easisbility.

No noble work was ever done through fear of hunger. Potboilers bring little credit to their makers.

Don't be a sheep. The instinct to follow is not the highest attribute of man. Even the bell-wether is a sheep.

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These are bibs and rattles for mental babies, and the more time you amuse yourselves with them the less danger there is of your thinking about anything that will break your chains and

set you free. These are a few of the things; I have years in your journals that might be called goose gossip would, perhaps, be are no more to blame for possessing excusable in the official organ of some an intellect than you are for being with-feelle-minded institution, but it is out.

That is the basis of the class struggle.

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Drop another card to J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary Socialist party 269 Dearborn street, Chicago, ask-

ing him to send you printed matter regard to this working class party, ar also to send you a list of Sociali papers and magazines, and a catalog working class books and pamphlets.

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fall for the party boss when he said

man, but a social man-god, in whom and by whom the world shall be re-deemed.

of suspicion. A noble faith in begets a noble faithfulness in the

Traitors are bred in an atmosphere

man.

Don't sneer at the intellectuals. They

that.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

### GOO-GOO EYES.

Most any yap can telluall about th injustice of making Theodore Roose Jr., president for life if his dad she cash in, but lose their temper if intimate that there is any injustice nected with their landlord's oldest

struggle literature.

The paper in which they are reading these articles, the Appeal to Resson, with a circulation of almost three hundred thousand copies, can be obtained for a trifle-fifty cents for a whole year and if they can't affined that they can As a coat of arms for Astor, who is soon to become a lord, I humbly submit the following: A beaver-skin and jug of rum bi-corporate; donkey and cock aspectant, quartered with a toad rampant and atonement house dormant, crested with the motto: "From skinning muskrats to skinning men is a short step when you know how," in antique Cockney.

They cannot among to remain in a norance of the class struggle, or of what Socialism really means.

A mighty social revolution is impending—it is shaking the earth from pending—it is shaking the earth from the control of the contro The papers mention the fact that Gov. Patterson, of Ohio, viewed the in-augural parade from a glass box, just as if governors who live in glass houses were rare enough to deserve special dead may be deaf to its rumblings.

Revolutionary education and organization is the vital need of the working mention.

"Willy Wally" Astor is to bee Lord Cliveden, the last syllable being a gentle reference to the New York tenements from which the noble (?) gent cets his purchase money.

#### Stepmother Goose.

Tom. Tom, the worker's son.
Stole a leaf suid asy he run.
But a burly copper "cooked his goose"
And Tom is now in the calaboose.
Tons, Tom, the magnate's son,
Stole a railroad just for fun.
But he sailles forth so brate and gay
He doesn't have to run away.

The Fly Drummer.

"But, then, there aint never no dan-ger of Socialism comin' in this country," said the Sage of Jonesburg, oracularly as he accepted the proffered from an admiring member of the grocery School of Political Ec "You see, such vague theories an' fine-spun philosophy will never go with the practical, hard-headed American people. It 'ud be all right, I 'spose, for a lot o' long-haired furrin fellers who don't know nothin "bout th' solid, practical things of life, but-"
"Say, Uncle," interrupted the jaunty

traveling man, who had been listening to the village oracle, "not changing the subject, but what did you say awhile 

Great is the privilege we enjoy in being permitted to take part in this mighty historic struggle.

The base and cowardly will sneer and sneak to the rear, but the brave and true though hell itself are will do they'd buck in an' stick to their work like these German's do they'd be fewer American families sellin' their farms and sneak to the rear, but the brave and true, though hell itself gap, will do battle with all the blood that flows in here an' movin' out West for a ne-start. Why, I could tell ye of twent start. Why, I could tell ye of twenty
of them Germans who come here with
a little o' nothin' an' by hard work an'
hard, practical common sense hev become well-to-do-What air ye laughin'
at?" aggressively broke off the old fellow, as the drummer's merry "Ha! Ha!"
interrunted him. their veins, and write their names living letters on the shining scroll Labor's Emancipation.

"Oh, nothing, Uncle, ne disrespect in-tended," replied the drummer. "I was only thinking of the fact that your hard-headed, practical German friends maintain in their fatherland the strong-

maintain in their fatherland the strongest, most aggressive Socialist party in
the world. Why, Marx and Engels, the
patron saints, you might say, of Socialism, were Germans and——
"When I was your age, young feller,
I had more perliteness and sense than
to butt inter the conversation of men
who had more experience an', brains
than I had," broke in the old philosopher, with dignity, as he stumped out with dignity, as he stumped out

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### DO YOU KNOW-

That nearly half of the workers in the United States are continuously out of That, contrary to the off-repeated claim of capitalism's flunkeys, 'only about one in four hundred are idle because of drink?

That more than half of the idle are o because there is no work for them? That a half of the remaining half are

not working because of unsanitary con-ditions and physical disabilities? That more than eighty-one working-class families out of each hundred live

Don't have a party boss. If you're got one get him a new job. Six months' rule will convert the soundest Socialist into an autocrat.

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If you have any doubt as to the correctness of these statements or wish ing class is not going to remain in their own unincumbered homes? Don't have a party boss. If you've got one get him a new job. Six months' rule will convert the soundest Socialist into an autocrat.

Don't be an impossibilist. The working class is not going to remain in a state of suspended animation until Socialism is inaugurated.

Socialism is capitalism's baby. The Socialist party is its wet nurse. It sometimes becomes necessary to change the nurse in order to save the child.

Even the church admitted a long while ago that woman has a soul, but some Socialists are still denying her any other function in society than a physical one.

The publication of this great boy story by Comrade Fred D. Warren, in Wilshire's Magazine for January, has stirred up a new enthusiasm. A Phila-delphia comrade wrote: "This is one of the finest things I ever read on So-cialism. It shows the whole thing in a nutshell. Would like to see it issued in

### Socialists Gain in France.

Paris Complete returns of the sena-torial elections show that they resulted as follows: Republicans of the left 27 radicals 26, Socialist Radicals 14, Soradicals 26, Socialists 6, reactionaries 16, progressionists 11. The result is noteworthy for the fact that this is the first time that Socialists have been elected to the French senate.—Wall Street Journal, Jan. 9.

#### WHY NOT MARCH TO PARADISE?

Everything you can wish for is here. Nature is profuse in her opportunities, but you put artificial conditions between you and mother earth, church Stamford, Conn. and you suffer and die miserably by millions and yet you do not learn to think how it all comes about. There is material enough to build His very aristocratic congress ou all beautiful homes and furnish dropped George the next day them with heart's ease, and there are enough of you to build and fashion and you have not. There is enough fertile soil to raise you every good and wholesome food, and there are enough of you to do it-and you have not. There are cotton fields, and cattle and sheep ranges enough to supply you with the finest rai ment, and enough of you to do-and you have not. There is enough of you with genins to teach, to play, to sing—and you enjoy not. Men, your own ignorance, your own stupidity, your own prejudice are all that stand between you and these and happiness and love. And you refuse to give up the monsters that make beasts of you. You will listen to the oracles of politics and tradition who have led you for centuries into the morass and jungle of so cial injustice-and you refuse to question their motives or their knowledge. You are led, century after century, like sheep to the cannibalistic capitalistic shambles You are all powerful, but until you know what must be done, nothing can be done for you. These things cannot be given to you-you must know them and take them. You look with pity on the ignorance and childishness of the poor in other lands, but you do not see that you are just as they. You are victims of custom. You never question. If, as men, you were as inquiring as are children, as willing to learn, you would soon be out of your misery and into the light of a fair world. And you suppress the child's inquisitiveness, dam up its soul seeking for light and it becomes just as you are. No man ever sought the light but that he received it. The torch of reason flames over world, but you are afraid of itas a thing of evil, while all the time you are suffering evil. It is your beliefs that make you the poor and miserable thing you are.

### KILL THE POOR.

Miss L. Graham Crozier startled Philadelphia the other day by advocating that the children of the slums should be chloroformed, and thus rid society of them and their misery Miss Graham begins at the wrong end. What is needed is the chloroforming of the rich parasites who make the slums and their misery. The slums are an effect, not a cause. To kill off their inmates would only precipitate another bunch into them; thus the murder would have to be repeated. But if those who gather what they have not sowed were done away with, that would end the matter, for they are the ones who force people into slum life and not, see, cypress and codar crime. The rich are the ones who see grains, and gresses, as make the slums. The rich, as a rule, are criminals, as we see plainly by the recent exposures of graft. Every grafter is a man well heeled for cash. What kind of a civilization are you voting for when public speakers advocate killing the poor? You voters are the real criminals, reading. If you have for behind every millionaire stands mind and leaves you the old parties, and radies! who are fostering conditions that produce the millionaire and pauper. You ought to be proud of your country-your country-of which you have no more ownership than a rabbit. Most of you are homelesspractically paupers in the land your fathers fought for. Shame on you.

#### SATAN REBUKING SIN. At a recent meeting of the Mary-

land bankers association, J. E. Simmons, president of the Fourth Na-tional bank, New York City, made some pretty severe strictures on dishonesty in high places, and bewailed the present condition as a universal carnival of crime, asserting that when the people tolerated the terms "graft and grafting" it was tolernutshell. Would like to see it issued in pamphlet form." It will be of interest to many to know that it is issued in a neat booklet three and one-fourth by five and one-half inches in size, and will be supplied prepaid by the Appeal at \$1 per hundred.

"graft and grafting" it was tolerance of the three and his trade. He called on the members to condemn "men who pose as the salt of the carth and who condemn, without reserve, those who steal \$50 or force ance of the thief and his trade. He serve, those who steal \$50 or forge a check for \$100 or accept a bribe and themselves make millions by lying, by misrepresentation, by fraud and bribery," without receiving punishment, while the man who steals a paltry sum is sent to jail. Mr. Simmons is the head of an

institution whose system has been the mother of all the graft, all the bribery, all the misrepresentation The book that had the hirgest sale of and all the corruption that exists The book that had the largest sale of any book in the past century is "Merrie Engiand," by Rotert Blatchford, editor of the London Clarion. When you read this matchies exposition of Socialism in language that any body can understand you will know why others have read it. Supplied by the Appeal at 10 cents per copy, prejuid, three for 25 cents.

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### Saul Among the Prophets.

From The Wall Street Journal.

ARPER & BROTHERS, in their illustrated weekly publication, make the following "official" pronouncements on the status of members of the New York Stock Exchange:

Stock Exchange:

"Pretty much all the brokers' offices are gambling shops, run wide open, in conformity with the law and under supervision of various prophets. Whenever we stand at the ticker tape we are trying to get some other chap's money without giving him anything in return. To be sure, the other chap, unknown, as a rule, to us, is trying to do the same by us. It is 'dog eat dog.' No philosopher can hesitate to consider that stock-broking is an awful trade, nor can he help wondering if the brokers dare tell their children what they do—for some of them do have children, and raise them, like other people, as well as they can."

No. This is not Mr. Brisbane of the American. This is Colonel George B. M. Harvey, one of the voting trustees of Harper & Bros. The other voting trustees are J. Pierpont Morgan and Alexander E. Orr. It is fair to suppose that neither of the wolast named trustees wrote the paragraph.

last named trustees wrote the paragraph.

### Our New Snobocracy.

OTHING in a long time has so tickled our bump of humor as the bit of American snobbery exhibited in the story sent out from Chicago describing the ball that Mrs. J. Ogden Armour gave her servants a few nights ago. The gently condescending tone of the aristocratic reporter, and the knowing wink which he gives the reader as he describes the affair in mock and heroic style is certainly funny. He states in surprise that "some of the servants were in evening dress"—it seems barely possible that the footmen and butlers were almost at ease in this garb. It is also duly noted that Mr. and Mrs. Armour "looked in" on the assembly and even allowed themselves to "greet some of the guests pleasantly." The pompous reporter concludes airily: "There were a few invited guests, including grocers, railroad engineers, and one saloon keeper, but the majority were coachmen, butlers and the like."

Wender how long he would hold his job as transmitter of the "voice of the means they would disturb existing conditions, says of these same "existing conditions," which heretofore it has always defended: "Perhaps Henry H. Rogers doesn't more what the people expect of him, more than he cares for the supreme court of Missouri, but it might as well be jotted down for a fact that the Standard Oil representatives are doing more at the present time by their attitude in this hearing to convict them.

wonder how long he would hold his job as transmitter of the "voice of the peo-ple" if he were to conclude a write-up of a ball at the Armour mansion by "There were a few invited guests, including investigated insurance directors, railroad specu-lators, and one brewer, but the majority of them were pork-packers, wheat specu-lators, beef embalmers, and the like." Yet why not the latter truth as well as the

### Mr. Morgan and the Printer.

From The Omaha World-Herald.

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HE blasphemous printer of the steamship St. Low is not to be reinstated in his job. Summary punishment for less majeste is not limited to Germany. The passengers on the St. Louis arranged a burlesque entertainment for New Year's eve, and the ship's printer got out the programs. Among the other pleasantries in the bill of amusements was a line to the effect that the entertainment was to be for the benefit of J. P. Morgan.

J. P. Morgan happens to be the owner of the steamship St. Louis, and happens further to be a gentleman of majesty and might, whose name may not be lightly spoken by the common herd. Accordingly the offending printer whose implies hand put into type that jocose reference to Mr. J. P. Morgan was premptly disconnected from his job, although he protested that he meant no sacrilege; that he did not know Mr. Morgan owned the line; in fact, that he was an Englishman and had never heard of such a personage as J. Pierpont Morgan.

There, we have no doubt, is the real head and front of his offending. A man, a white man, a twentieth century white man, who never heard of J. P. Morgan! Evidently a very dangerous man.

Our American lords of destiny are jealous lords. From their hand servants they demand not only service, but homage. The poor printer might have been pardoned his original indiscretion, but his defense was worse than his crime. However, if it was really true that he didn't know who J. P. Morgan was, he hit upon a very effective method of finding out.

### A Disagreeable Clergyman.

HAT is the preacher's trade coming to, anyhow? Here is an Episcopal clergyman at Stamford, Com., who has been making himself obnoxious to his
parishioners by his ill-advised remarks. He has even dared to mention hell in
the pulpit, though everybody knows that is a subject not talked about in

America four thousand families own
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parishioners by his ill-advised remarks. He has even dared to mention hell in the pulpit, though everybody knows that is a subject not talked about in polite society nowadaya. Besides, he has been so ill-bred as to assume that big business men are subject to the same ethical code as ordinary people. A gentleman who is described as "one of the most prominent members of the congregation" sums up the complaints cogently in this fashion:

"The trouble with Mr. Richmond is that he is too outspoken. I do not want my name mentioned in this affair, but you can say that he will preach no more in St. John's church. He's continually asying things he should not; always harping, in fact, upon the sins of the wealthy. Now, there are many wealthy people in the congregation, and they naturally resent it."

Now, isn't it just like an impractical dreamer to do that sort of thing? You'd know in a minute that he hadn't an atom of business sense. Don't the wealthy men in his congregation put up so much, per, for his salary? And does he suppose that they are doing it for the pleasure of hearing themselves abused? They can get all of that they want out of the newspapers.

When a man goes to church on Sunday he expects a little peace and quiet. If the isn't up to the Rockefeller type of religious activity he can at least enjoy a blank. He certainly isn't patting up his good money to hear a man who doesn't know the first thing about milking a corporation chatter about "ill-gotten gains."

A preacher has enough to do talking about the glories of the New Jerusalem and chasing the Children of Israel through the wilderness. And there are always plenty of good harmless texts in the Psalms and the Epistles. Why should a man go out of his way to be disagreeable? If the Stamford clergyman is out of a job he has colly himself to blame.

The advised families own administration of the newspapers.

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### The Health of School Children.

The Health of School Children.

From The Medical Record.

VERY important investigation has just been completed by the health authorities of this city. The information obtained a short time ago, when an inquiry was made regarding the number of children who came breakfastless to school was so surprising that a more extensive investigation of the general health of school children than has hitherto been made was planned. Four achools of the primary grade were selected from the poorer quarters, but not from the worst sections, in order that fairly representative results might be obtained. One hundred inspectors were detailed to examine the children of these schools, and the results announced show a startling state of affairs. The exact number of children examined was 13,94r, and of this number 6,294 are described as requiring medical attention. Defects of vision and swollen cervical glands were the most prevalent defects, the number affected in this way being in each case over 3,000. Bad as this showing is, it is more than paralleled by recent studies of a similar nature made in Great Britain. Two years ago a medical census of the school children of Edinburg revealed the fact that 70 per cent of them were actually diseased, and in London the conditions were found equally deplorable. The question is being taken up in earnest by the New York Health Bepartment, and far-reaching vians are being made for the extension of the system of examination and for attempts at improvement of the health of the city's vast child population. The tecords of the examinations are entered in a card index and the parents of each child are to be notified of the abnormality noted and advised to obtain medical advice. At the end of a month the child is to be re-examined, and if it is found that the parents have not consulted a doctor, a health inspector or a nurse will visit the family and find out why not. This work is one of exceeding importance for the welfamily and find out why not. This work is one of exceeding importance for the welfami

## "SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS OF THE POOR."

Weary, stumbling, and with the look of tired holpelessness and haunting care, that the "System" stamps on all her slaves (that they in all the world for naught but slaves may pass), a one-time man slow stepped out through an office door. Within his toil stained hand he clasped a paper slip that gave to him

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#### GETTING VERY WRATHY.

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selves and their system in the public minds of all that has been charged against them, than all of the magazine articles and Lawson attacks that could be published. The bravado is only nerving the people to action that will force it in making the day when the attack is to be made in earnest upon 26 Broad way more certain and decisive."

### GOVERNMENT CO-PARTNERSHIP.

It's a creat thing to be in partnership with the government, especially when the government is a silent partner fur-nishing funds and force to secure divi-

dends for you.

If you never thought about it it will be interesting to see how it's done in "Who's Who in Congress." A copy prepaid for 20 cents; six for a dollar.

### Growing Land Monopoly.

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"I fear I shall not be able to attract much attention," said the new congress

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> England's paupers now number one out of every thirty-eight inhabitants. This is the information handed out by the government blue book. Thousands of hungry, homeless, unemployed men and women are marching through the streets. The task of relieving them is confessedly impossible, savs a cable-gram. Meanwhile the idle rich care actions for the miseries of the next. gram. Meanwhile the idle rich care nothing for the miseries of the poor and wretched and are totally ignorant of the revolution which is surely approaching. And England is the proudest and richest nation in the world. Her flags of commercial piracy fly on every sea and the sun never sets on her domain—yet her work people are hopelessly and miserably poor and wretched.

#### AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE AMERI-CAN WORKINGMAN.

Rier Hardie, the English labor leader and member of parliament, gives the following as his view of the American

"American workmen are a long way behind Europe in the matter of political education. In Europe the labor is prac-tically identified with Socialism. In

(Special to The Indianapel's News.)
Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 19. Guy Gil- "Co

A bundle of fire Anneals such week to or address for a year, \$1,00.

### The Whirligig of Fortune.

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Royena Peyton, daughter of United States Senator Peyton, of South Carolina, who, at one time, was famed for her beauty, and who, it is said, danced with the prince of Wales, now Edward VII., at the ball given in his honor in New York, is dying in great poverty in Atlanta, Ga. Her last years have been spent in selling matches in the streets of Atlanta. Miss Peyton belonged to the famous Randolph family of Virginia. Her father went from Virginia to South Carolins when a boy, and gained prominence in politics, becoming senator from that state. Newspaper clippings and old letters found in her trunk tell the story of her life, which was brilliant her on her own feeble resources. N. Y. Times.

### ENGLAND'S MANY PAUPERS.

the months of this year than in any previous year since 1874.

Not only has there been a remarkable increase in outdoor relief, but the rise in the numbers entering work.

And be can't get a place A mother works for seventy-five.

And beats him fa the race. the history of the poor law has the population in the work-houses been greater for December.—A. Y. World.

There's brother Joe and Stater Ann There work for forty cents.

So there's nothing left for the dear old men, greater for December.—A. Y. World.

#### WHERE HE CAME FROM.

Is the term "Captains of Industry" synonymous with that of "Chevaliers d' Industrie?"

In the light of actual developments in high finance it would seem to be. .. In ancient France when the distinc-tion of "chevalier" was conferred for notable deeds, whether of warlike or

civic character, the recipients of the title were not always "captains" in the civic character, the recipients of the title were not always "captains" in the sense usually given the word, although some were, and of the highest note-to mention only the Chevalier Bayard—ite chevalier sans peur et sans reproche" a leving husband and father. it. There were others of almost equal fame.

In more modern times, particularly since the first Napoleon's, in his creation of the order of the Legion of Honor, the degree was conferred not only on men who had obtained distinction on men who had obtained distinction on the field of battle, but as well on men and women who achieved distinction in the fields of art, literature, science and industry. In a sense then—the sense of valor or greatness—it is no doubt correct to consider these "chevaliers" as "captrins."

Dele will speak at Mankate, Mina, on February 224, and at New Lim, on the Edd. So are literature. Second of the consider these "chevaliers" as collists for miles around should take every friend they have not hear this giant plead the cause of the oppressed.

Now, with the clasticity and "double entente" which the French language so forcefully permits, joined to the natural wit and humor of the people, and their inherent acuteness to call laboring man:

"American workmen are a long way behind Europe in the matter of political education. In Europe the labor is practically identified with Socialism. In America Socialism is still in its infancy and is by no means co-operative with the labor party. Moreover, American capitalists are still able in a crisis to samash the labor organizations. The fact is that no real labor party exists in America, where the workingmen vote either the republican or democratic ticket. Here labor is better organized, is far more highly educated in political science, is frankly socialistic, objects to all international barriers, recognizes no nationality in politics and directs all its efforts against capitalists, wherever they may be found. The American labor party will doubtless in the future daty the fidels of European socialism. At present it is hopelessly Ignorant."

PUT HIS CASH IN MONEY ORDERS INSTEAD OF BANK.

(Special to The Indianapelis News.)

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"Captains of Industry" since the United per all the bit is by Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jan. 19.—Guy Gilbert, money order clerk, nearly lost his breath yesterday when in answer too a question from a stranger as to what is the largest money order issued by the government the stranger said: "Well, give me twenty-five of them." As each order was for \$100, Mr. Gilbert inamired further if he wished \$2,500 worth of orders. The stranger said:

"I certainly do. I have been losing money in banks and I guess I can depend on Uncle Sam. When I use up one of these orders I will cash in an other. Just make them all payable to me at this office."

The was accommodated and paid cheering the total fee of \$7.50 for the twenty-five orders.

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The book contains 12s questions asked by as many different people about the principles and program of the movement, together with brief and pointed answers, all grouped into twenty five chapters, according to their nature. It is so arranged that you can readily find an answer to most of the questions and objections that are commonly raised.

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"THE ANCIENT LOWLY."

We have had many requests recently for the above work which we were unable to supply, but we can now supply both volumes, or either of them, if defining the comprising tests of "The Kautaky beared to the ready of the laughter and the volumes, or either of them, if defining the comprising tests of "The Kautaky beared to the ready for the base says times are getting tight and portents in the air seem presaging a period of hardship and the proper of th

Official figures relating to the legal poor of London show that the numbers in receipt of pauper relief in nearly every month of the year now ending have been greater than in any of the previous forty years comprised in the returns, with the exception of the period from 1871 to 1871.

The ratio of paupers per 1,000 of population has been higher in most of they last, at the regular price, \$3.50.

A Cunningly Coined Lie,

Franker Man, in Preservation on.

It this talk about farmers and laboring people growing prosperous and rich language lever, seemed the language lever, seemed

PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT Jack Woods reports a new local organized at

National Organizer, Teofile Petriella, organized an Italian local of 24 charter members at Calumet, Mich.

George D. Brewer has been re-elected as member of the intional committee from Kanes and W. J. McMillin, of Gange City, elected sta-

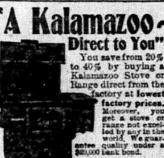
For all that freedom's lighest alms can reach, it is but to lay proportioned loads on each; Hence, should one firster dispreparation grow, its double weight must ruin all below. Only the first below with must ruin all below. Only the first but the first first but the first should be first but the first should be firs

### THE POINT OF VIEW.

Seid Baron John, of the House of Have, as he slyly winked his eye: "The signs are surely pointing to a panic bye and bye. We've worked 'em long and



Aristocratic England: - "Bah Jore! I 'ave a bloody jolt in the jaw, donches



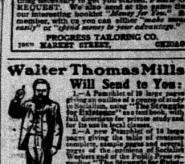
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## ECHOES ALONG THE WAY, republican or democratic politician.

There are 3,241 landlords in the United States, each of whom owns mortgaged, the over twenty tenant farms, the average being thirty-five, embracing an working class, being rented. acreage of 2,000 acres. The largest is true of St. Paul is true of every individual landowner in the United one of the forty-six leading cities acres, with a value of \$5,000,000.

states, embracing Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Dakota and Kansas-the richest and most fertile farm lands United States met in New York in the United States-contain over the other day. They have a lot of one-half the farm values operated grievances against the manufacturby tenants, and nearly one-half the ers, which they aired and resolutely acreage, indicating that the most decided to combat. It seems some valuable land is rapidly passing into of the manufacturers are selling the hands of the landlord.

D. M. Parry, at New Orleans, wo or three years ago, at a meeting of the National Manufacturers' association, boasted that hereafter the United States labor bureau would be used "to get business for capitalists and not to furnish statistics The recent order of the president cutting off the expenditures for public printing-the coks and pamphlets which heretofore have been furnished free to the people—indicates that Mr. Parry knew whereof he was talking.

Swift & Company, the big Chicago packers, are quietly purchasing and acquiring rights to hundreds of thousands of acres of grazing land in Northern Colorado. This concern proposes to corral the cattle the trusts-the whole thing will be wealth. theirs shortly-and then? just watch and see.

It came as quite a surprise to the American School Book trust when the custom house officers at San Francisco notified it that they were holding a large consignment of American school books, shipped to this country from Japan! The Japanese duplicated the 1st, 2d, 3d and readers used in our public schools, shipped them across the Pacific, and, if given opportunity, them for offer sale at just one-fifth the prices maintained the school book trust of this country! It looks as though the Japanese industrial invasion had already commenced. Now listen to plutes howl for protection against the cheap labor of the

The New York street car merger has been completed. The capital stock of the new trust will be \$125,-000,000-based on 60 miles of street car lines. That's about seven millabor still left and the experience we have had what a delightful old world this could be made.

progress which its sister cities are making in an effort to stimulate Kansas Cityans to hump themselves and keep up with the procession. Among other things, in speaking of St. Paul, it says that nearly one half of the people of that city own their own homes. This is a mistake. The star reporter has been misinformed—probably receiving his informed—probably receiving his informed probably received his indeed, and the business that wishes to use him.

The first means of extending a medicate with the business with the business of extending a medicate with the business wit ing a series of articles showing the throne."

St. Paul has 28,673 homes, twenty per cent-5,556-of which are owned free, with ten per cent-2,851balance-20,266occupied almost exclusively by the working class, being rented. What States, reported by the 1900 census, of the United States-varying from owns 704 farms, embracing 98,358 75 per cent to 97 per cent rented The north central division of called a home. New York, the richest city in the United States, leads in the number of its rented houses, with over 97 per cent.

The wholesale dealers of the direct to retail dealers, ignoring the wholesalers. This is strictly against the ethics of business from the jobber's point of view. Again, the retail dealer in the small town has gotten wise to a few things and he gotten wise to a few things and he biffs us one in the short ribs-has joined with a number of his yearlies. fellows and together they go into the market and buy direct from the factory-and this is making the wholesaler jump sideways. tendency of the times is to eliminate all useless parasites. This will be accomplished, first, by eliminating all middle men-the big factories will sell direct to the retail dealer or through agents to the people, as does the Standard Oil. Af-ter this process of weeding out has a club of five of them. been completed the people will get wise and discover that they can get along as well without the private from the land to the con- capitalist, acting as a manufacturer, samer. It now controls the leather as they can without the wholesale industry and is a powerful factor dealer and the jobber. All things are in the beef industry, controlling, tending towards concentration and in connection with the Armours, the elimination of the wastes of the beef-packing trade of the Ameri-can continent. Whoop 'em up for ward the Co-operative Commonward the Co-operative Common-

#### SLAVERY, JUST THE SAME.

Before the Child Labor committee at New York, Felix Adler, chairman, said that one million children have been forced into child slavery. Dr. McKelvry, of Charlotte, N. C. said that "It is a rude awakening that is coming to our people, that the abolition of negro slavery made cerned. Socialism the industries will be owned and operated by society, or the thing you frow call government. though it will be greatly changed in its functions and motives. To employ child labor would require that the people, by a majority, voted to do so, and no such vote could possibly be had from a majority. There will be no private capitalists owning mills and interested in having child labor. They will have no in-five insurgents. erates a railroad across the Isthmus terest, therefore, in bribing public right that way. of Panama. Freight has been con- officials, legislators and judges so gested along its line and the earn-they can coin the child into gold. ing power has sadly decreased, Men and women will do the work. which is an evidence that the gov- the children will be at school, and ernment can only make failures of when the children grow up and are public enterprises. On further in- ready to do the world's work they quiry it is discovered that the Pa- will repay the debt they owe their cific Steamship company refused to parents by giving them a continu-handle freight carried by the govrailroad. The Pacific just as they were kept and provided Steamship company is owned by with the good things of life before the Southern Pacific railroad. Ah! they arrived at mature years. Child Then it naturally follows that if the slavery cannot be abolished so long his business around Lorain. people of the United States are to as men are operating industries for a success of this publicly- profit. Like the sale of whisky, it the owned railroad across the isthmus, will prevail so long as men can profit they must also own the steamship by the traffic. We have laws against of war. The carnage is terrific in Ohio. line and the Southern Pacific rail- child labor, and they are just as regroad. Well, it's coming to that ularly ignored; we have laws against turned four of the unterrified into the Socialism is the coming great force. mighty fast, and such action on the selling to minors, and they are igpart of the plutes is hastening the nored; we have laws against prostiof alfalfa during the coming year. tution and other crimes, and they are ignored-because there is private profit in the violation.

### GETTING RID OF PUBLICITY.

A wire from Fred H. Merrick. car lines. That's about seven million dollars per mile, and good Mr. Ryan and Belmont will collect dividends on the total amount. My! my! What would become of the country if the resistance of the country if the resistance of the some months he has been expected. happen if all the capitalists of the United States should suddenly decide to just pack up their grips and leave—taking all their silver and all their silver the enslaved condition of the peo-ple? I have—and I have often wished they would do it. They might take everything—except the soil. And with the soil and the whose influence brought the indict-The Kansas City Star is print- on the scaffold, crime forever on the

### ARMY NOTES.

Lots of 'em from Kansas.

Three yearlies from Byerly, of Frank

Bunch of two from Comrade Cole, o

Bunch of four from Comrade Hein, of

Chandler, Ind.

Comrade Perry, of Freeport, Ill. lands bunch of four of them. Wersel, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Crumbaker, of Zanesville, Ohio, still dogs our trail. Five yearlies. Bundle of five for a year for \$1.00. You need them in your business.

Comrade Moore, of Zanesville, Ohio, ecollects us with a bunch of three.

Comrade Lake, of Simpson, W. Va.

Seven more patients for the great Appeal Sanitarium, fro Morsch, of Spalding, Neb.

Comrade Venner, of Rhinelander, Wis., gets to the front with an order for five of those yearly postals. Pyle, of Sedalia, Mo., don't let them

get past him. Club of six and an order for a bundle of five for a year.

Comrade Madsen, of Manti, Utah, used the water cure last week with beneficial effects on ten of them.

Comrade Dale, of Camas, Wash, opened hostilities the other day and hands us a casualty list of eleven. Comrade Hollen, of Landa, N. D., got he right angle on the enemy the other

day and dragged eight more into camp Comrade McCulloch, of Checotah, L. T., puts the kibosh to the old party doctrine so far as four people are conne so far as four people are con

Comrade Childer, of St. Louis, Mo., moved out among the gang last week and touched them up for a club of four-

Comrade Harris, of Leominster, Mass loads three more passengers onto our special train for the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Comrade Rights, of Winston-Salem us of the surrender of We like to have people

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Comrade Winslow, of Cherryfield, Me. orders a but le of five for a year. This is a pleasing act frequently performed by the faithful.

Comrades, you will confer a favor by sending one-cent stamps instead of two

Comrade Fox, of Lorain, Ohio, orders

Comrade Delk gave Present Treatment to four of his esteemed fellow citizens the other day, with the result that we added them to our already magnificent collection of investigators of so

Comrade De Young, of Bemis, S. D. sandbagged four of them the other day. You have no idea how thankful the victims of the Appeal highwayman feel to ward him in about three or four months after he has held them up.

think that they don't count, for they do. It's only a little trouble for you to nail them, and the total is a big thing when they are all assembled in this office.

Comrade Dunkelberger touched us up with a club of four from Belmont, Kan. "providing the Office Bull Dog would stand for it." This remark reminded stand for it." This remark reminded the Office Bull Bog that he was expected to do something, no matter what, and that ferocious animal immediately closed in on the Religious Editor at close quarters, with such dire results that that out-generaled jusper had to be carried to a nearby drug store and restoratives applied.

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The following comrades have cribed for a bundle of five for a scribed for a at \$1.00: Anderson, A. A.; Austin, T.; Ashford, Wm.; Andre, Joe; Barnes, B.; Comrade Morton, of Bay City, Ore, gets to the front with a bunch of one.

Comrade Mathis, of Morton, N. D., nabbed twelve of the other side recently.

Comrade Miller, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, gets to bat with a bunch of five yearlies.

Comrade Breisford, of Elizabeth, N. J., biffs us one in the short ribs—eight yearlies.

Comrade McSwain, of Ralston, Miss, helps to "push dem clouds away" with a list of four.

The jungles gave up a list of six under a vigorous shelling by Comrade Eister, of Hamburg, Pa.

Mrs. M. J. McAlister, of Pine Grove, Cal., is a Socialist and is working at it now. Five yearlies.

Comrade Lake, of Simpson, W. Va., Comrade Morton, of Landray, Joe, Barder, M., A., Andre, Joe, Barnder, M., A., Andre, Joe, Barnder, M., H., Bartholomew, S. C.: Booske, A.; Cornish, Wm.; Collins, Albert; Curry, J.; Chrouser, Wm.; Carpenter, W.; Cunningham, Chas.; Copeland, T. V.; Cornell, C. P.; Diffendal, C. F.; Egbert, M. B.; Eynon, Geo. D.; Ethington, S. S.; Fischer, Geo.; Foster, W. J.; Fennoo, Geo.; Geo.; Foster, W. J.; Fennoo, Geo.; D.; Handy, Vernon; Haney, Joe; Haight, S. E.; Jensen, Thos.; Joe, Handy, Vernon; Haney, Joe; Haight, S. E.; Jensen, Thos.; Joe, H.; Kimberly, Chas.; Kolar, A. R.; Knowles, J. H.; Landrum, W. B.; Marke, F. A.; Myers, H. F.; Melsheimer, W. W.; McConnell, F. P.; Mann, Aug.; McMillan, John; Mickle, B. F.; McDonough, J. J.; Mayhew, Albert; Moser, Fritz; Milhram, W.; Mathews, L. D.; Parks, W. E.; Quesnel, H.; Ringler, C.; Parks, W. E.; Quesnel, H.; Ringler, C.; Parks, W. E.; Generale, C.; H.; Shelley, J. W.; Smith, Geo.; Scobee, S. J.; Shearer, R. R.; Sterling, G. W.; Srack, J. R.; Slaman, Dr. A.; Stroka, Theo.; Sweet, Wm.; Tottle, H.; Tardiff, A.; Chr Srack, J. R.; Slaman, Dr. A.; Stroka, Theo.; Sweet, Wm.; Tuttle, H.; Tardiff, W. F.; Vaissiere, T.; Vis, C.; Whistler, A. K.; Wilson, W. M.; Wilson, Robt.; Welsh, A. E.; Wadson, J. G.

What the Appeal Is Doing. This is one of hundreds of similar

letters received every week;
"A merchant here who refused to rea the Trust Edition gave it to me. gave it to the telegraph operator; a few days later a comrade saw him give it to a trainman, with the remark, 'It made me a Socialist.' The trainman took the paper with the remark, 'I am already a Socialist.' A few days later, while in the nearest local printlater, while in the nearest local printing office, an old gentleman handed me another copy and asked: 'Did you ever see that paper before?' Yes,' I answered, 'I paid for it and 3,000 more like it.' This attracted the attention of the editor and a doctor who were present and they were disposed to guy present, and they were disposed to guy the old gentleman, who had served in the legislature and had made many rethem and gave them a Socialist lecture—the first he ever made. He told them that, whether they liked it or not, in new converts here, and as they are Appeal readers, it must have waked them up."—J. P. Miller, Ridgeville, Ill.

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### CAPITALIST ASSASSINS.

A number of letters like the following have been sent to Socialists in various places, showing that there is a general movement, with means behind it. Of course, it doesn't amount to anything, except to a house. The other, that McReynfrigthen a few wage slaves who have no backbone. But it shows the cow- \$500,000 worth of wheat. McReynardly character of the old party heelers who are used to keep the called equality before the law! Will lines on any that might dare to the poor forever remain ignorant of listen to a Socialist. Capitalism al- the fact that the whole machinery ways appeals to the assassin and of society is operated only against blackmailing methods. But it is the poor, whose condition drives cent stamps for small amounts. Safest up against the real thing when it them into crime, and never against tackles Socialism. It never before the rich, who commit crime just for had a foe that understood it or one the sake of the game? Under Soa set of four of those postal subscrip-tion cards, which he intends to use in his business around Lorain. It is that can beat it in any neighbor in any neigh The close of hostilities demonstrated and cannot be bought or bullied into for good work, and the same conthe fact that Comrade Ricelli, of San-tolerating it. It is encouraging that demnation for bad work. None will dusky. Ohio, had twenty-eight prisoners it has to sneak around unsigned let- be rich enough to bribe the law and it has to sneak around unsigned let- be rich enough to bribe the law, and ters and boasts of being able to none poor enough to have no de-Comrade Dalton, of Alfalfa, Wash., bribe what it dare not openly meet. fense.

Socialism is the coming great force.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 27.

Mr. H. L. F. Fowell.

Dear Sir.—I am reliably informed that you have been taking some interest in Socialism. It will be wise for you to dron it and save rear dimes for your to make the second of the second with the second of the second with the second with the second of the second with the second of the second

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publican and democratic voters, is use. The people will use their own

### THINGS 'LL BE DI FERENT zens have been threatened and shot UNDER SOCIALISM. . . .

The newest machine in making jars, in operation at Muncie, Ind., the labor force one-half. meaning the discharge of nearly one thousand operatives for the production of the same quantity. Under Socialism this machine would mean the reduction of hours of all, with the same pay, and not the throwing of any out of employment. But the work people vote for the private ownership of industries, and get it in the neck. Every new machine has a tendency to displace workers, and the price of articles is often indo it.

Talk about graft, in this grafting age, but the graft of the alleged eral government, and they were openly charity organizations is the worst defying the courts of California. Yet It develops that it is a regular and It develops that it is a regular and profitable business to solicit "for sweet charity's sake." Sixty per cent of the amount collected is paid to solicitors and about nine-tenths of the remainder for rent and sala- of the remainder for rent and taken the law into their own and taken the law into the l of the remainder for rent and salaof the remainder for rent and sala-ries of the fellows with a pull. The and is maintaining its rights. poor get about one cent out of each dollar! They are fortunate to get that. It seems that there is no that. It seems that there is no waterway that the United States govtheft so petty, no act so mean, that the "respectables" will not commit the "respectables" will not commit the interest of commerce. Going a little to a profit. Under Socialism there will be no charity, for there will be intrice and charity is gruffly and informed that if he came theft so petty, no act so mean, that be justice, and charity is never needed where justice reigns. The exposures at Kansas City are the basis for these observations.

but it will be gobbled by a few specbut it will be gobbled by a few spec-ulators who will lay their withering cialistic, when I asked him his opinion hands upon posterity, and produce another clan of commercial bandits. The officials of the nation are aiding in this raping of the nation, and are largely engaged in it. Under Socialism all these resources will be developed and held for the common life. All our children will need them, and we, their fathers, should protect them now, But the capitalist game is to grab

everything in sight and the devil

take the future.

In Chicago, on January 20th, THE GENEROUS AMERICAN WORKtwo items were sent out by the associated press which show how the government is operated. One, that Judge Barnes had sentenced three boys to prison for life for stealing one dollar, taken while burglarizing olds, the broken broker, had stolen

without a building, was leased in the values—and yet he levies a tri-exhausting all other means of squan-Such slaves as you are so plentiful the values—and yet he levies a tri-bute of \$60,000 a year on the people dering this money which the white who will build upon and occupy the slaves coined from the sweat of their he wants for the mere grub necessity site, and they will levy the amount faces and took from the mouths of sary to feed him. And you are that on the business they do, and thus their shriveled and starving wives on the business the transfer and children, finally hit upon a A bundle of five Appeals each week become collectors from the public and children, finally hit upon a address for a year, \$1.00. for the paper-title owner of the lots. novel plan to get rid of the wealth. THE Chicago Record-Herald's Under Socialism the public will It is better described by a London Milwaukee dispatch says that a citi- own all the land and there will correspondent, as follows: ments are the very ones who will select the jury and try the case. Graft will stop at no crime to continue its existence. "Justice ever on the scaffold, crime forever or, the throne."

The cause is always advanced just that you can much every time we get even one more to reading. The day is surely ours and the near future will see the co-operative at \$375! Which shows what a ballocm stocks are—a pin prick will they grow up in total ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in the method of bolding land. When loon stocks are—a pin prick will they get old they are just as ignorance of the robbery that is inherent in th est. The schools and other teachers born stocks are—a pin prick will burst them. It shows also what fools have money to invest in stuff they know nothing of. The stock was actually worth less than \$100.

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The stock was actually wa that knaves rule the land where it

### THE SHADOWS CAST BEFORE.

The Western Pacific railroad maintains au armed forced of men on government property near San

# poration. The courts have been defied and the state and national gov-

ernment laughed to scorn.
In New York the Standard Oil haughtily refuses to answer the questions of Missouri's supreme court. These things and others of similar import cause an editorial writer in the Stockton, Cal., Record to see signs of a coming revolt on the part of the people. This revolt, says the Record writer, means Socialism-"not ten years from now,

not five, but next summer!" Says

this observing newspaper man:

From where we were in the Alameda Mole we could plainly see the armed creased when you buy them. Of strip of land that the Western Pacific course, the workers have it in their company had seized. A gating gun cwn hands to change this, and it commanded the approach from the shore cannot be changed without they and all along the beach the men were walking up and down ready to shoot any one that came near the land where they stood. They were there by no authority of the state nor of the fed-

any nearer he would be shot. Said one of those with me: "This

business and Rogers' refusal to answer the attorney general of Missouri in the Standard Oil investigation is making more Socialist votes than all the talk-Capitalists are garnering the water power sources of the nation. All the machinery of the nation and all its heat is possible of production from water power turned into electricity. This should be the heritage of future generations, but it will be gobbled by a few specular of any subscalar of any strange to me that the persons most interested cannot see that." The conversation thus started and what was into electricity. This should be the heritage of future generations, but it will be gobbled by a few specular of all the Socialists in satin bound with golden cord, and this is embroidered in brilliants the cannot see that." The conversation thus started and what was interested cannot see that." The conversation thus started and what was all the talking and writing of all the Socialists in this is embroidered in brilliants dog's initial. In all likelihood Mrs seeses a motor car—a wonderful article, perfect in every detail. So possible of production from water power turned into electricity. This should be the public opinion very carefully, and there is a great deal of truth in the idea. The editor of a publication which is anything but so on the subject, agreed with my friend on the mole, and added, "No observing man can fail to realize that Socialism is spreading very rapidly in this country and is rapidly becoming a live political issue."

Already in this state there are evidences that the new ideas are gaining strength and that Socialism is to be an but this summer. That we shall have it one of the issues of the campaign for governor this fall there is no longer any question.

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ING MAN.

Every time I see a greasy-clothed, coal-begrimed son of a working ass I feel like grasping his good right hand—and kicking him off the face of the universe. If there is any animal on God's green footstool that is as stupid as the average workolds will not be punished. This is ingman, natural history fails to describe it. Maybe you think this believe you were enjoying all the li is rather a harsh view. I know it does not agree with the picture painted by the politician just before election day, but I can't help it have to ask a man when you if the politician lies deliberatelyand for a purpose.

Natually, the reader is wondering what is the reason of this ebullition.

I will tell you: Over in London live two American women. One of them parades who has been taught that he is free under the name of the Lady Wil- and you believe the lie. You loughby de Eresby. She was for- not more free than the cattle of the merly Miss Breese, of New York, fields. You are held in much less

I notice that fifty feet of ground, white slaves.

### ABOUT JOB PRINTING.

The following letters "dropped" on us vesterday, and we print them to show what our customers think

Gentlemen: The 1.000 copies of Nr. Louis Fost's address came to land-good job cheep and quirkly doug. I thank you you hear from me again "Nour truly, L. G. Land-

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fluous wealth on canine pets. The mas present which Lady Willo Eresby selected for her mother, Higgins, who resides in London, some color to this view. It is plete outfit for Mrs. Higgins Spitz dog, and it would be difficult conceive of anything better calcult to make any dog, with an atom of respect, completely miserable. Indyship purchased it in Paris and \$1,000 for it. In it are included severally and the silk make it. fur coats, and also silk macking. There is one of sable tail lined white satin which has Mrs. Higg initials in one corner, while in unot is the dog's. There is a tiny pocket a handkerchief and another for pampered beast's card case, which with his name in turquo sestill smarter occasions there is fur boots. Goggles of green glass

also supplied.

There is a woman of considerable cial prominence here who has eng which is inscribed on a hand menu card. They dine off gol menu card. They dine off gold ; with the finest cambric napkins with the nest around their necks. And yet sands of human beings living verge of starvation and thousands babies die annually for lack of prop-nourishment.

Now you begin to understand wh I think the American working ma is an ass, which Shakespeare scribes as a dolt, and the diction ary says a dolt is a blockhead, an you can hunt up your own defini tion of blockhead.

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IF you were raised up in the bells that you were free, even if you ha to ask a master when you might o out on the street, you would actual erty to which you were entitle You say this is not so? Well. work; ask him what you shall ceive; ask him if you desire to have a day or hour off; ask him if he wil let you have food or clothing o Which condition house, don't you? whose paps is extremely wealthy and owns a good many American black slave. That master would no These white slaves furnish Miss see his chattel imposed on; would not see him evicted; would not see Chicago the other day for \$60,000 Breese and her English lord funds him suffer for food; would not see chicago the other day for solving. The owner by the millions, which they find it him shivering for clothing. That never made the land, never made difficult to spend. My lady, after slave was valuable—you are roll of solving.

NEW YORK dispatches say that correspondent, as follows:

It is usual here to regard American women as chiefly responsible for introRockefeller, eh? Well, I guess yes.

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