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

No man is great enough or rich enough to get

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF

conditions the laws and the reductions of laws made for a society which did not know the extra legal power of corporate wealth amassed in vast sums and used to control the government against the people. The present moveagainst the people. The present move-ment is not based on envy of the brains man of this class; it is based on a desire to see other men with the same grade of brains, but who are operating outside of the privileged class, go jorward to great things and enjoy all the comforts and luxuries that their brains should guarantee them.

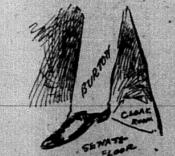
on the street corner of Emporia, kings. Kan. It was said by William Allen White at a banquet given by the ter with Kansas?" At that time there seemed to be little the matter with Kansas, and the state rolled up an immense majority for the republican ticket. This cinched the matter, and it was unanimously declared that Willie was all right, too. Since which time he has been banqueted by the moguls of the republican party and has attained a literary fame that makes his articles sought by the big magazines.

But new things have changed. The Standard Oil octopus has swooped down upon Mr. White's Kansas preserves and is gouging the liver out of the small oil producer and his "friends." Mr. White hap-pens to be one of the "friends." These small oil producers—and Gov. liberally, and hence he feels much profits in the oil industry. This is a crime and high heaven is called ipon to witness the wickedness. And Mr. White, who, a few short years were no "privileged classes" in the PEAL ten years ago he would have known. But he said the APPEAL advocating it. It helps. was an anarchist sheet and that it really ought not be allowed to foster "class feeling" and arouse hatred on the part of the common people for the great and good men who ford the strongest arguments for in the fall campaign. Socialism that can be marched to the front-they are unanswerable. The

today. Socialism will give back to through your neggin? the people a voice in what concerns them most.

AN EXPENSIVE STEP.

Senator Burton stepped across the threshold of the senate chamber the other day and collected \$1,000 in



a day and a useless parasite is often The class must be destroyed by destroying the special privileges which make the class. That can be done only by revising and bringing down to modern conditions the laws and the fundament the parasite's ticket, which says that site thinks the workingman gets too much! And the workingman votes to be yoked with the drone and dithe parasite's ticket, which says that he believes he gets tee much! And the world wobbles along in its daily drudgery that the world wobbles along in its daily just what he is doing not be desired. drudgery.

Knife and Fork club in Kansas City no longer a question of government that is to be expected, but what gall recently. Mr. White rose to fame control of railroads, but a question it takes to inform the worker that editorial, entitled "What's the Mat- railroads or whether the public shall drones when that is just what So- "Bloody Sunday" must have given anchor the political ship. control the railroads. The fellows cialism proposes to abolish. This the grafters of that burg the cold dock seems to be rotten and the peothe fellows who want the public to beaten the royal forces and had them the drummers and buglers were a are demanding a change in the ofown the railroads.

> lation are starving. Under Social- Tyler came and the prince at once haven't read of it anywhere in his- now! will be neither honor nor glory in it people, who had revolted against his the same tactics the coar did on the elected. for any one. The Russian people oppression, and told them that Tyler people. And then there will be some-did not want war, nor did the Japa was dead and that he was their thing doing worth while. nese people. Only the rulers and leader-and they didn't have sense contractors and grafters wapted war. enough to kill him, but accepted his And the result-famine. And this leadership, and he disbanded them. is called a Christian age!

paid reporters of the daily papers workers, at Chicago to get them to mislead Hoch, himself, happens to be a the public. As there is no law covstockholder in an oil corporation-ering the case, the president orders have been supporting Mr. White the correspondence published, to show the methods of the trust. The rich are public enemies. They are aggrieved at the unlawful acts of corrupt as hell can make them. But Regers does not have to answer the octopus. Said unlawful acts the law only operates against the questions before the investigating consist in merely absorbing all the poor. And the poor foels vote to committee! The Standard is greater have it thus.

Socialism is coming some of these Cromwell as the hero. days. I note that the Cosmopolitan ago, declared emphatically that there Magazine put large ads in the daily press to announce that its February state of Kansas or in the United number has articles on Socialism! answer certain questions put, "be-States, now says this "class must And to think that all these years cause it might be taken advantage be destroyed." He claims that he the poor old APPEAL has been pound-of in a criminal suit!" .The courts didn't know what would happen ing away while these magazines stu- seem to be creations for protecting when corporate wealth was amassed diously ignored the subject! As criminals. Well, the people want in vast sums-had he read the AP- soon as Socialism begins to be profit- private ownership of their food and able, there will be tens of thousands so they must pay the expenses of

whether there shall be a national try and save all these costs, together convention of the Socialist party with the profits and prevention of this spring closes on February 27th. bribery. If I had a business that stood at the head of the great com- The proposition should be defeated, required my continual paying out mercial enterprises and made this as the possible good that may be of millions to prevent being swin-country the foremost in the world. accomplished by a gathering of this dled, I'd take it out of the hands Mr. White is traveling the same road kind in May of this year will not of such people. Society is foolish that every Socialist has trod—and near balance the expense. Every to permit a few rascals to operate its we may expect him to land in a dollar which can be raised by the industries when society could do it. short time. Economic conditions af- Socialists this year should be spent and thus save all this furore and

ANOTHER Chicago packing con-The day of individual enterprise asked to pay for the back conis gone. Today every considerable effort is corporate, not individual.

The day of individual enterprise asked to pay for the back conis gone. Today every considerable is sent to prison, and rich men make all the material that goes into Cincinnati fr cialism simply goes along the same path, and instead of a few being able to say. "This is ours," all the people can say, "These are ours," all the people can say, "These are ours," water—it would be used for the public property there would be lic and no private stealing would be lic and no private stealing would be life? There was a time when our dividual ownership described. dividual ownership does not exist possible. Can you ever get that foolish ancestors thought that the

> ton, married, unable to get work, delusion that you could not live if shot himself the other day. The old there were no capitalists to waste party papers do say that the coun- what you produce. Join the Socialtry is prosperous and that there is ist party and help us put an end to work for everybody! I could quote this damnable system of exploitaat least ten cases like this every day tion. if space permitted. When the work people join the Socialist party and go after the scalps of the traitors who run government for the benefit the scale will be an end the scale of the scal of the trusts, there will be an end to such conditions, but until they do this we cannot expect any other conditions than those we have. There are at least a hundred cases where are at least a hundred cases where bubble officials are being tried for fraud, but none of them are ever fraud, but none of them are ever punished. The public pays out mil-

A SKILLED mechanic is paid \$4 HOW THE PRINCE FOOLED THE PEOPLE.

"The worker will never consent THE Chicago Tribune thinks it is lie and try to deceive the worker- than competition." and killed them by the tens of thou-THE lawyers for the beef trust sands. That is the killed a playing on the sands. That is the kind of a game

PROTECTING THE CRIMINALS.

The Standard Oil has proven it is master of the supreme court of New York. That court decides that than all the people. It should be made to play King Charles with

Judge Humphreys rules at Chi. ured out. cago that the beef trust need not spot, a putrid sors on the samal answer certain questions put. "be-body, and it ought to be cleaned millions annually in law costs to have it, rather than have the public THE vote on the referendum as to own and operate the packing induscorruption.

CHICAGO capitalists are building who has power. world would stop and all the people perish if there were no kings Ar Sturgis, Mich., Alex Cunning- you seem to be laboring under the

COMRADE ASHPLANT, of London, Canada, prints a challenge to the frenzied financial bankers of Canada to discuss with him their ne-farious calling. It is needless to say that they will not need him.

BISHOP MERCER of Melbourne. just what he is doing now. He Australia, supports the Socialist divides up and gives Rockefeller party. In a recent paper he said: the men who are able to paint the fifty millions a year and others "Socialism cannot be so easily pictures of corruption in the most." The Portland, Oregon, Journal condition, while millions of people When a Topeka bartender refused fifty millions a year and others "Socialism cannot be so easily pictures of corruption in the most The Portland, Oregon, Jou to tell the judge whether he was smaller sums. He divides with all smashed as some people think. So-vivid colors. Everybedy's set the boasts that a two-line advertise employed to sell liquors, standing on the rent-takers, all the profit-takers, cialism aims at the nationalization pace, and now the Cosmopolitan is for a watchman and care-take his rights, as did H. H. Rogers, of and all the interest-takers of the of the means of production. The going it even better, while the news-steam boiler brought 192 r the Standard Oil, he was promptly nation. He divides with all the Socialists do not want it so that papers are paying tremendous prices. Which shows the tremendous sent to jail. There is a difference office-holding drones. What's the everybody would rush to grab what for writers who can handle the ber of unemployed men wh between the rich and the poor in use of saving he won't do a thing they could, but so that they would subject. Lincoln Steffens, Charles jump at and do the worl No, this is not a remark made the courts, you know. The courts when he is doing it all the time, not be robbed of what they earn. by a big-mouthed Socialist orator are a farce, when they deal with the everywhere? Socialism will stop this They want to substitute co-operation receiving the greatest salaries paid in paper preaches that the dividing up business. Of course, for competition, and co-operation is the profession. Looking back over prosperous! those who get part of the graft will a more Christian basis for society the field for the last fifteen years.

was desperate, strategy had to be made the grafting prants wince. What a change in

WHEN a member of congress draws mileage he must have been seen in the legislative chamber during the session. Sensior Burton chamber, but he wanted the mileage should show himself at an open door say they had seen him in the chammileage fee! Think of the honorahelp in such a perty graft. The the graft are not printed in the daily press, but the incident is pict-That senate is a nesty out, even if it takes concentrated

tarpon fishing expedition by the solicitors of the Santa Fe and Burlington railroad systems. The roads that their owners will "get good" at sixty cents was another joke. This furnish a special train with full and cease to prove upon the public? It is a premonition of what the Japs they will not need medicated boots. like the looks of that? If I were crime to perpetuate their existence? of this country in other goods than fall into all kinds of pitfalls set by a judge I would as soon be caught. There are coming conditions in the unsalable books. The school book sharpers who prev upon their credu fluence reaches up for everybody with human gore. That's where you but in other lines it will be differ-who has power. These judges are going at a rapid rate now. ent. The books can be produced small capitalist class and their re-tainers are getting jolted off the caught with secret water pipes by ple as are not satisfied with their. They are appointed for life by the

A PAIR OF \$15,000.00 HORSES.



ONE HAS PLENTY OF COMPANY

the people will take papers and are treated and see how soon his magazines that are exposing the cornobby nibs will weaken. These rich
ruption in public and business life, criminals must be taught that there
food is thrown into the sea to prethere seems to be a frenzy to get are no kings in this country. Russell, and other writers are today men for one man's pay! I can see plainly that the people have moved completely from their

THE parade at Washington City old moorings and are trying to find a few years age when he wrote an whether the public shall own the Socialism means to divide with the in commemoration of the Russian a new landing place—somewhere to who oppose control, thinks the Tri- reminds me of an incident in Eng- shivers. To see the paraders march- ple are becoming panic stricken for bune, are playing into the hands of hish history. When Watt Tyler had ing with the red flag and note that the safety of the ship of state and penned up in a castle, and the case part of the military band must have ficers who are directing its destinies. JAPAN spent her meney for war, used. The prince sent for Tyler to If there ever was a more corrupt How lonesome a fellow felt then, and now three millions of her popumeet him under a flag of truce; court than that at Washington I and how much company one has ism there will be no war, for there killed him and rode over to the work tory. Some day our rulers will try doing before another president is grant was a great-grandson of the ferers. They vote for men for office

STOP, MEN, AND THINK!

zona and Wyoming, or Delaware and Idaho; or Nevada and New Mexico was ashamed to enter the senate or North Dakota; or Utah, at their assessed valuation in 1900! The glance. graft. So it was arranged that he trust must find every year new investments for these vast net profits, so that some other senators could and if you add to this the net profits on oil and other great industries Think of such congiving to you can readily see that in a few swindle the country out of a petty years the trusts will of necessity have to own practically all the propbleness of the senator who would erty of the nation. They must do it or cease to make profits. The names of the senators who aided in condition of your children and my children within ten years will be much less to suffer, if things are any love for your children, if you those in the field, for there was have any reasoning powers 'at all. Judges McPhingson, Philippes only do some thinking, but some actas on the fields of industry

Judges McPhingson, Philippes only do some thinking, but some actas on the fields of slaughter. AND POLICEX, of the United States ing. This condition is a result of court, together with Senator War- your foolishly voting the same old

Col. McClure's Magband wagon in very large numbers which they have been using the and the process has barely commenced.

The band wagon in very large numbers which they have been using the present shantles can have one of city water without pay. "It is these for \$375 per month! What's to the influence of the rich. Yes, one that must be reckoned with, and in the process has barely commenced." the wise way to deal with it is to ment. Of this number two are disarm it by just laws, not only avowed members of the Socialist regulating great corporate interests, party and were elected as such. The but protecting them as well." But laborite candidates represent nearly disappearing and corporate property in the old sense is taking its place. Of very little property today can it be said: "This is ours." Socialism simply goes along the same "but they said other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It hem, and other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It hem, and other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It hem, and other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It hem, and other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It has been as the poor it, but you still insist on living in shanties and wearing coarse clothes now. They should be abolished, not candidates represent nearly wour food and clothes while you do it, but you still insist on living in shanties and wearing coarse clothes now. They should be abolished, not candidates represent nearly them, and other work people make wells are contemplating giving Alice. It has been and hubbub. Corporate property today can it be said: "This is ours." Socialism simply goes along the same they steal. If the packing business you use what you creduced with socialism same and hubbub. Corporate property today can it be said: "This is ours." Socialism simply goes along the same they are not, because the poor it, but you still insist on living in shanties and wearing coarse clothes and eating coarse food. Why don't they are not, because the poor it has a shanties and hubbub. Corporate property to any content and the property so long as private ownership exists salaries must be paid by their conin industries. The men who own stituents, or societies composed of the industries are the masters of the the working class, it can be seen people, and the people are getting that this is a tremendous victory tired of being mastered. They are for the working class of England. not yet conscious of just the source l'Round the world can be seen the of their misery, but more and more shadow of the approaching social are awakening to it day by day. So- revolution! cialism is coming, and coming fast.

FRANK ROCKEFELLER says be will The press of the country is at less moving. Having found that nal; treat him as a common criminal which were thoused the market price of the fruit.—San

MADERA COUNTY, CAL., is just now feeling the beauty of the capitalist system; county treasurer gone wrong to the tune of \$23,521.39. Keep on voting for the system. Nothing like it. Of the thousands of Socialist officials over the world, not one of them has proven a defaulter. Do you wonder why? Study Socialism, and you will find

A TELEGRAM from Bridgeport, States; he was a Harvard gradu- of society. What fools they are. ate and a thirty-second degree Mason, but he had lost his fortune and last year were enough to buy Ari- his ability to keep up with the procession. Vagrancy was his final end. where, but I fail to see it at first both pleaded guilty. One, a cook,

LEGISLATION for the public has a hard time getting a hearing in Wash- stole and kept \$316.36 worth of ington, but special bills for pensions can be railroaded through without a hitch. Apparently members do not know there are any other people than pensioners. Under the Co-operative Commonwealth all citizens chief servants laugh at the law for will receive an income after about greater crimes. And the work peofifty years of age, and there will be something awful to think about. To me it appears that the men and permitted to go on as they now are factories to support the army are a fit you are a lather, if you have as much entitled to pensions as h

ner's law partner, McLeod, are be- tickets that have controlled the na- school books printed in Japan was -\$1,000 to \$5,000 a pair being ing taken to Tampice, Mexico, on a tion while all these things have been a good joke on the printers of this charged. The soles were medicate equipment of servants. How do you Do you think they will stop at any and Chinks will give the workers Refusing to live a normal life, they like the looks of that? If I were a judge I would as soon be caught with bribes in my hand as to accept with bribes in my hand as to accept leave your old idols and do some the school book trust, and as it has neither happiness nor wisdom, but such favors from the corporations leave your old idols and do some the school book trust, and as it has neither happiness nor wis that are parties to most of the liti- thing. Put it off too long and you bought and paid for it with cash prevents all people from having the gation that would come before me. will get angry and use the methods to the school officers and legislators, desirable things of life. You can see how the railroad in- of brutes and crimson the earth it don't fear the Jap competition, The books can be produced here for even less money than seven South have made represent cents-but the trust don't have to. the American embassy in Leaden,

THE British laborites and Social-

THE steel trust has just printed GOMPERS pretends to be very inits net graft for the year, \$120.
dignant about the injunction that 000,000! This, in addition to its asking that some of London's unem-Judge Holdom, of Chicago, issued tremendous salaries for useless func- ployed be sent to the southern manuagainst the striking printers, pre-tionaries, bribery, and other legal facturing districts. America has venting them from speaking to non-expenses. The gross receipts were something of an unemployed prob-union men. This is a play to the \$500,000,000, which show that the lem of its own, which is being aggalleries. Gompers is opposed to nation is paying at least 25 per cent daying friends of labor on the bench more for iron products than the He uses all his power to keep the cost. To have the public do this. States labor commissioner, 49 per work people voting the old tickets and have the difference paid in gressman Longworth, a pair of \$15,- so that men like Holdom will re- wages to the workers, would destroy without work sometime during the 000 horses. In the meantime, the main on the bench. Holdom is giv- the family, reduce all to a dead level, year 1903. The 1900 census report fellows up in Chicago who voted ing the work people just what they for her dad are finding it hard work voted for. If they don't like it, to make \$5 per week. Some of them why not throw overboard such mistra work in 1899, while ten years previous make \$2.50. However, it should be leaders as they have and go into class save this vast sum than to the unemployed. With the Japa-Traid, but none of them are ever punished. The public pays out mileage for his work in the leavers are fattening on the system.

A see thoseasd dellar step.

The public pays out mileage for his work in the leavers are fattening on the system. Why not spend some money of the people. No, the senator from Kansas cannot be called a grafter.

Traid, but none of them are ever punished. The public pays out mileage for the most and be arrested.

George Jacos Holyoke is dead.

Midelias at these poor potter in the unities in the tiketes and to the dearest in the unities of the Morgan-Rockefeller group of the Morgan-Rockefeller group of the Morgan-Rockef

HOW CAPITALISM WORKS

the market price of the fruit Francisco Bulletin, January 19th.

vent the price falling to a normal are hungering for it, and willing to pay a reasonable price. But profit must be had, no matter how much starving and misery it entails. Under Socialism there cannot be too so much nor too cheap food. It will the be the business of government to is provide conditions by which the people can have an abundance of food at the least possible labor cost. You may like this kind of a cendition, but I can find no words strong enough to express my detestation of Men who deliberately destroy fond rather than let others enjoy it are criminals that should be hanged, for I feel it worse than outright murder, for slow starvation the worst form of death. But so long as we have industries conducted by private interests we shall have this thing continue; these who Conn., tells of a vagrant who was are poor and whose numbers should There will be great things up before the police judge. The va- give them control are the werst sufsecond president of the United who know nothing about the duties

TWO CASES ALIKE ONLY DIF-

Two soldiers in the Philippines There is a moral in this story some- were court-martialed for grafting; stole one cake of soap-he was sentenced to six months at hard labor government supplies; he was warned not to do so any more! Such is law in the army, just as it is in the civil courts. The poor devils get it in the neck, and the rich or their old system!

PITY the sorrows of the million to them is as so much dress. It di Bishop Potter, Schwab, Goelet and other such sponges, have been taken in by a shoemaker who advertise THE sending here of a cargo of the most expensive shoes ever made

MORE CHEAP LABOR WANTED

The cotton manufacturers of the



THE PREACHER OF TODAY, AND---

Says the preacher of today:-

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Rev. E. W. Brickert, in the Christian Standard, Cincinnati, December, 1905:

We have just closed a splendid meeting in Girard, Kansas. Considering the conditions, I regard this as an extraordinary victory. There is published the Appeal to Reason, with a circulation of 300,000. Politically, it is a Socialist; religiously, an infidel. It is the weakest, most inconsistent and unreasonable little sheet that I have ever read, forever breathing the spirit of treason and infidelity. Why any good and intelligent man or woman would respect it at all, seeing that it is the bitter fee of both the church and the government, I cannot understand. And yet this paper seems to have largely neutralized the churches, moulded much of public sentiment and to have brought forth many infidels and some atheists."

The evangelist who penned the above lines conducted a series of revival meet ings in Girard, last December. He was assisted by his wife, and received \$40 per

THE PREACHER OF YESTERDAY.

Said the preacher of yesterday:-

Rev. George Langdon, an evangelist of 50 years ago, wrote to the editor of Zion's Watchman, an anti-slavery publication, the following: "I, sir, would as soon be found in the ranks of the banditti as numbered with Arthur Tappan and his wanten co-adjuters. Nothing is more appalling to my feelings as a Christian and repugnant to my soul as a minister than the insiduous proceedings of such men (abolitionists)."

"Abolitionists," shouted good Bro. Plummer, of the Presbyterian general assembly, in 1840, "are like infidels. Let them understand that they will be caught (lynched) if they come among us."

The Rev. Mr. Langdon and the brether last quoted lived at a time when their

The Rev. Mr. Langdon and the brother last quoted lived at a time when chat tel slavery was the dominant factor in the industry of the United States; they drew their salaries from men who made their money buying, selling and robbing black men and women; these slave masters built the churches and contributed money to the missionary societies. It, therefore, causes us no surprise when we look back over the history of the American church and find it valiantly supporting the institution of chattel slavery and its preachers scathingly denounce the spatem of chattel slavery and stood for a new system—the system of buying men's labor time in preference to buying men's bodies. This new thought was not popular in America at that period, and some of the men who advocated the new idea were hanged and some were mobbed and others were ostracized. Newswere confiscated and printing presses datroyed. And the preachers of that applouded these efforts to choke off the rising revolt. Many of them took active part in the atrocities perpetrated upon men who today are looked upon or martyrs to a great cause

It requires no very great stretch of the imagination to figure out what our friend Brickert, who preached in Girard in 1905, would have said had he lived sixty years ago. We would have found him hurling his diatribes against the disturbsixty years ago. We would have found him hurling his diatribes against the disturb-ers of the established order—the abolitionists—and he would have called them are satisfied that neither measure can infidels and atheists. And were the Revs. Plummer and Langdón living today, we pas that body, whereat there is disapwould find them preaching in Girard against the unholy crusade of the Socialists, and they would call them atheists and infidels!

If we can discover why the preachers and the church people (most of them) of fifty years ago eppesed the abelitionists, doubtless we will discover why the preachers and the church people (most of them) are today opposed to Socialism.

Here is the key to the situation: "In every historical epoch the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which is built, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch."

This axiom of social economy, as put forth by Marx and Engels, is plainly illustrated by events in the history of American institutions-particularly American religious institutions.

The sermons delivered by the preachers who lived when slavery was the prevailing mode of production, and consequently the economic base of society, were always, with very few exceptions, in favor of the chattel slave system, because it was from the slave master that the preachers received their financial support. The church undertook to justify its position in support of slavery by interpreting the scriptures to suit the opinions of the slave master. The church thus reversed the position it held before the year 1800, when its conferences, synods and

The battle for liberty still continues in Russia, in spite of the efforts of the decaying government to stem its progress. From garbled reports which leak through the censor, the following accounts give some conception of the firmness and resoluteness of the revolutionists. It is now no longer a mob, but a well organized and disciplined army that is battling against the czar's troops. Says a dispatch from St. Petersburg:

Railroad communication with the

Railroad communication with the Caucasus generally has been restored. The revolutionists of Guria and Mingrelia are retiring to the mountains; obstinately resisting the advance of the trans.

BRAVELY FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY. | Ekaterinodar have risen and are making

SAID BY DEBS.

The revolutionists of Guria and Mingrelia are retiring to the mountains; obstimately resisting the advance of the troops. The revolutionists who were driven from Kwirila rallied yesterday and fought a regular battle, advancing on the troops. Other severe encounters are reported. Several towns beside Kwirila are in flames. The troops are said to be astonished at the firmness of the revolutionists, who have cavalry as well as infantry. Two companies of troops rescued at Kwirila had been disarmed. The captain in command had been killed.

A revolution has broken out in Northern Caucasia. The mountaineers around

until then is there the possibility of selling something produced by labor. Does the wage carner reap the benefit of his work? Only a small per cent of his labors are rewarded. The bulk of the product of his labor finds its way into the coffers of the capitalist—the man who lives hundreds of miles from the factory, does not do one stroke of work. known not who are his employes, nor does he care.

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The capitalist simply owns the tools, and labor produces the wealth of the country. For what? For the bloated bondholders, men who do not strike a lick of work. Now, we as Socialists, say this is wrong. That a new age is upon us. The age of competition is dying. In its place is coming an age of cooperation.

operation.

Can a man be honest in business to-Can a man be honest in business today? I say, frankly, that he cannot. The
system of modern business methods is
corrupt. It will not allow men to be
honest. Eighty-five per cent of the food
stuffs sold by grocers is adulterated—is
filled with poison, that is consumed by
the people. These facts are statistics
issued by the chief chemical expert of
the agricultural department and can
not be disputed. Why is this state of
affairs allowed to exist? Your grocer
is not a vicious man. He does not want
to injure his fellow man. But he is
forced to do this by the system that preforced to do this by the system that prevails, under the present methods of doing business. I make no personal charge. Socialists from capturing the counbut am speaking of the system as it

The workingmen who thoughtlessly item which appeared in the St. I Globe Democrat of January 15th:

Labor Bills Stand No Show in Senate.

"Washington, Jan. 16 .- Those inter-"Washington, Jan. 16.—Those inter-ested in promoting labor legislation in congress admit there is no hope of pass-ing either the anti-injunction or the employers' liability bill, both of which are being strongly urged by the unions. "One or both measures may pass in the house, but the friends of the la-loy bills after canvassing the appara-

pintment.

"Petitions from labor organizations "Petitions from labor organizations do not seem to have the effect on congress they formerly did. The anti-inction bill is declared especially distasteful to the senate committee on judiciary and will not even be reported. The announcement of United States Judge Quarles, of the district of Wisconsin, that hereafter he will grant no linusely or restaining order until the injunction or restraining order until the defendant shall have been heard, was expected to have some influence on the senate, for Judge Quarles was formerly a senator, but it has not only failed to influence the senate, but is not being copied by the federal judiciary."

Congressional elections will take place this fall. Workingmen, will you again throw your vote away by voting the democratic or republican ticket?

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Breed-Mongrel, one part angel and ine parts devil. Hit this plausible nine parts devil. Hit this plausion planet 1853. Struck wrong chute—landed in Hindonstan instead of America. Parents English, but raised by heathen— thank God! Learned Socialism during

Anyone in the future having such inten-ions will confer an everlasting favor if se will send insted a peck of turnips.

THE OUESTION ANSWERED.

Did you ever wonder why it is that Did you ever wonder why it is that the church so often goe, out of its way to fight Socialism? If you have the most Socialism have you will be interested in F. D. Warren's new pamphlet. Why the Church Opposes Socialism, that tells the story historically, clearly and truthfully and in harmony with the ocialist or economic interpretation of history. Price, postpaid, 5 cents; a dozen to the control of the contr

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day, who wanted to know if the measures proposed by the governtry. Count zu Eulenburg predicted an open struggle with the Socialists taken, and predicted that the Socialists will capture Germany unless something heroic is done. The chancellor urged all non-Socialist the Cossacks." parties to unite against the "common enemy," and to lay aside their differences. Funny to hear the rulers talking about the representatives of the majority of the people of the country as being the "common enemy." But rulers have altinue to do it, so long as govern-

campaign outlined, he landed in Washington. Here is one of his letters to a fellow townsman:

Attended a reception last night at the Attended a reception last night at the home of Senater Stephen B. Octopus. The senator and his wife are charming hosts and completely won our hear's by their delightful hospitanty. They predict a great social success for my daughter if she keeps in the right set. "Pumphrey," said the senator, "that's a charming girl you have, and I'm going to see that she makes a brilliant match here in Washington." My wife is greatly excited and says that whatever we do, we must cultivate the Octopuses.

set in specialists: I hold before the year 1800, was an extracting measure of the matter of the part of the synthese the special darry which it appeted as validating upper the synthesis of the synthese of the same in the special darry which it is appeted by the special darry which it is appeted by the synthese of the same in the special darry which it is specially the special darry which it is specially the special darry which it was appeted by the special darry which it is specially the special darry which it was appeted by the special darry which it is specially the special darry which it was appeted by the special darry which it is specially which it is specially the special darry which it is specially the special

The following story is taken from one of Ernest Poole's articles on Russian conditions, which appeared in the Outlook, New York, November 18th. The region described lies between Batoum and Tiflis. Mr. Poole gained most of his information directly from the peasants, though often it was difficult to get in conversation with them, as the Russian officials kept a constant watch over him and frequently threatened to put him in jail:

We have a letter from Toistoy, said an intelligent Rusian to Mr. Poole. He is glad of our three years' struggle. He says we make the best of all revolu-tions without guns or fists or knives. We just say to the owners: "Keep your fields. We will not come." And to the fields. We will not come." And to the covernor: "Please stay in your town. We will pay you all your taxes, we will nay for all your judges, priests and policement. But let the judge sit in his house, the priest in his church, and the policeman in his jail. We will punish our own criminals, marry our own lovers, bury our own dead—and so we do. When a lad loves a girl so he groans when he is not with her, then he just brings her before all the reople and says. 'I love her and want her to be my wife until she dies." and the cold men ask her: "Do you leve him!" and she says 'Yes,' and so they

are happy. So, too, we bury our dead, and they are just as happy in heaven as they would be if the Russian priests had mumbled over their graves Russian words that most of us can't even understand. And our criminals? It is easy to catch them, for every man is a policeman; and easy to find out their rights or wrongs, for every man is a witness.

"Freemen, Yet Slaves Under Abe The "Good Book" tells to wrongs, for every man is a witness. to catch them, for every man is a policeman; and easy to find out their rights or wrongs, for every man is a witness. And if the thief will not give back what he stole from his brother, then we just leave him alone, no one ever speak to him. he has te go with priests and policemen, and soon he becomes nearly crazy, and works till he can give back. We do not punish, we just cure. And so all kinds of disputes are settled. For now we know that we are all brothers, and any man who is mean or bad is ashaned when we make him stand un before all the people. So it is with the women. One woman had always been ugly to her sick, old husband, she spat at him and called him a dog and made him eat his supper in the cow-shed. This man was so sick in his lungs he could not help himself, and he was very sad. So our old men went to her cabin and said; 'This jod husband will die. Now, when we make a new life here, we must all be kind to each other like brothers, since the carr's people are not kind. But you are a bad example to all. Now yeu just let him in for sunner.' So in he cent from the cow-shed, coughing, and while he at he said; 'This is in wifter the carr's people are not kind. But you are a bad example to all. Now yeu just let him in for sunner.' So in he kind to each other like brothers, since the carr's people are not kind. But you are a bad example to all. Now yeu just let him in for sunner.' So in he kind to each other like brothers, since the carr's people are not kind. But you are a bad example to all. Now yeu just let him in for sunner.' So in he kind to each other like brothers, since the carr's people are not kind. But you are a bad example to all. Now yeu just let him in for sunner.' So in he ken yeu are a bad example to all hospitals and he will be at the said; 'This is in with the woman that are provided for his family. The songting man are porter. One can almost imagine to the carr's people are not kind. But you have a provide for his family. The songting man are porter in the development of the wrongs of th

When a printing office tells you it will de your printing, guarantee to please you in every way or refund your meney, and allow you to keep the printing, that's a pretty safe house to de business with, in't it? Well, that's the way the Appeal does business.

CAN'T LAUGH SOCIALISM AWAY.

From The Fewler, Colo., Tribune.

Whatever one may think of Socialism, it is undoubtedly one of the most significant moves of present times. It seems to offer a solution to that dream of equality which has ever been present in the human mind. A vision which democracy and universal suffrage has not brought into material existence, is to be sought along other lines. Even in hea From The Fowler, Colo., Tribun

the banks of the Potomac to corral that unless the governments of the trailroad octopus. With his bills world pay more attention to the compaign outlined, he landed in the trend of economic events is such that unless the governments of the corresponding to the trend of economic events is such that unless the governments of the possession, speak more eloquently than words, and tell plainly who is getting the bulk of the wealth labor produces. Street, Chicago, Ill., for 25c. "ANARCHY IN COLORADO."

> By H. E. BARTHOLOMEW. When the corporations of Colorado and the Citizens' Alliance joined hands to crush the labor unions and their co-op-erative stores in that state, they es-

lica of the historic crown of Empress Josephine.

THAT BOOK OF STATISTICS.

THE REAL AMERICAN WORKMAN.

A New York dispatch summarized as follows by the Boston Pest: "The husband earns \$5 a week. His January wage will be \$22.14. If his rent is raised to \$15 a month he will have \$7.14 with which to feed and clothe his family of wife and three small chil-

UNDER ABE LINCOLN'S SON"

"Freemen, Yet Slaves Under Abe Lincoln's Son; or, Wages and Service of Pullman Porters," is the title of a little booklet written and printed by C. F. Anderson, a Pull-Here are some of the things which

ments exist merely for the benefit of a privileged class. When governments are administered by the working class, then the majority will be the government.

CONGRESSMAN PUMPHREY IN WASHINGTON.

The Chicago Tribune is running a series of illustrated articles depicting the life of Congressman Pumphrey and his family at Washington. The congressman was elected from Minerva Junction, as a "friend of the people," who went down to the seat of corruption on the banks of the Potomac to corrail the railroad octoous. With his bills world pay more attention to the seat of corruption on the banks of the Potomac to corrail the railroad octoous. With his bills world pay more attention to the seat of corruption on the banks of the Potomac to corrail the railroad octoous. With his bills world pay more attention to the seat of corruption to the deram of equality which has ever been present times. It seems to offer n solution to that dream of equality which has ever been present in annually did he deal with it when the manfully did he deal with it when the proper time came. The thing then the human mind. A vision which demone respects vou he from the human mind. A vision which demone respects vou he from the human mind. A vision which demone respects vou he from the form the form the form a manfully did he deal with the human mind at vision when the proper time came. The hing then fronts you mow is industrial slavery, which is ev

Anderson, after exhausting every resource to secure a reinstatement, addresses a letter to Abe Lincoln's son and calls his attention to the methods in vogue in the Pullman service, and over against the pitiful wage of the colored slaves he places the millions declared as dividends by the Pullman corporation.

The following is an extract from the porter's letter to Abe Lincoln's hours late, added to the regular thirty-eight hours late, added to the regular thirty-eight hours that I had always been en duty, made seventy-six hours. That certainly was bad enough, yet that was not all, for on that trip I just got in in time to bring my run out, so was on duty from Oakland back to Sait Lake City, another thirty-eight hours' run, making, all told, 114 hours.

That, gentlemen, is the kind of duty

That, gentlemen, is the kind of duty a porter is expected by you to perform The situation that confronted your father was chattel slavery, and right manfully did he deal with it when the proper time came. The thing that continues of war, when the life of a nation is at stake, and it certainly is too

NEW BOOKS.

TRADE UNIONISM AND LABOR PROBLEMS. Edited by John R. Commons, Ginn & Co., Beston, Massachusetts.

DEBS IN THE SOUTH.

Comrade Debs has been lecturing in the southern states during the past few weeks, and is shaking up the Bourbon bones of that political graveyard in a highly satisfactory manner. It's a sort of a triumphal march, the enthusiasm of the working class carrying before it the chaff of conservatism with such force that even the mossbacks begin to get a dim understanding of what is liable to harveen. At Asheville, N. C., the daily paper speaks of his audience being large and enthusiastic. Asheville is the country where, before, they paid a profit.

seat of the Vanderbilts, but the dazzle of their gold has not blinded all of the citizens of that burg and Debs' recep-Edited by John R. Commons. Gins & Co.,

A collection of articles by Mr. Commons and other economic writers who have done original work in the investigation of various industrial problems as related to trades unions.

The book is not prepared to advance any particular academic or partisan idea; but to preserve in durable and convenient form these original documents that have appeared in various pariodicals.

Each of the twenty-eight chapters, as well as the introduction by the editor, is carefully cross-indexed so the reader can compare such topics as "the closed shom." "division of labor" and they want to understand. The crowds which greet Comrade Deba as evidence of this.

SHOULD BE NO CONVENTION.

National Committeeman Hoehn of Missour has issued the following statement relative to a national convention.

Trust Forced Mine Suspension

Denver, Colo.—The smelter trus forced the shutting down of a number of mines, thousands of

WHERE WIVES ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Wall Street is excitedly discussing the remarkable speech recently made before the Wisconsin Bankers association by President Stickney of the Northwestern railroad. Among other things he said:

"Through the medium of the stock exchanges, and by methods of stock gambiers, the manipulators have distributed to the public hillions of naminal dellars engraved on bits of paper, and have thus become the possessors of wealth. A few men have become enormously rich and conspicuous. Their names and tricks of finance are continually before us. They have made money fly. They have plunged into speculations and have boomed stocks. They have built palaces, with most expensive and luxurious furnishings. Nothing has seemed of value which is not expensive on all uxurious furnishings. Nothing has seemed of value which is not expensive ones. These are the contributions of vulgarity, debauchery and shame. "England destroyed trade monopolies by acts of parliament. France by the revolution and Russia's hour of fate has come. What shall be the end in America?"

SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS RETURN RAILROAD PASSES.

Chicago. Milwaukee & St.Paul RAILWAY.

MR. A. J. EARLING, President, C., M. & St. P. R. R., Chicage, Illinois.

President, C., M. & St. P. R. R.,

Chicage, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—Railroad passes Nos. 5764 and 5816, sent by you unsolicited to Joseph A. Ambrose and Andrew Olson, representatives of the Socialist party in the Illinois legislature, are returned herewith.

The Socialist party is a party of the working class, and these men, as representatives of that party, seek only to further the interests of the workers. We I again wish to inform you that, unlike the men elected by the old political parties, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Olson are not in the legislature to do the work of the corporations. Therefore, they cannot, and have no degire to, do the work for which these passes are intended as payment.

Very truly yours,

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE SOCIALIST STATE COMMITTEE.

Per James S. Smith, Secretary.

You have beard a lot lately about there being a stop put to railroads giving passes to legislators, congressmen and other public officials. Probably you are of the opinion that this form of bribery has been wiped out. You might have seem to that conclusion from what you have read in the capitaist newspapers. If e. the evidence which we set before you in fac simile of passes sent to the two fessalist members of the legislature from Chicago, which we print herewith, will convince you that such is not the case.

The Socialist members have returned the passes sent them and explained the

reason why.

Mr. Workingman, just think it over and then give us your opinion as to the reason railroads give passes to logislators, governors, judges, etc.

Chicago. Milwaukee & St.Paul

Passelow Andrew Oliver

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE SWEAT SHOPS.

Jack London, the novelist and Secialist, made a speech in New York the other night. He painted a picture of white slavery which made Harriet Beecher Stowe's story never played. Flowers and green grass, and trees, and the core was not the story and trees, and the core was not trees. of the black slave read like a fairy tale of good times. He told about the women and children workers in of cases similar to the ones pubshed, the following are taken:

Slaves in Chinggo—slaves of the sweat shops, tolling all day long and making 15 cents—one family of three which earned a total of \$2.50 as a total last week—a strong man who earned \$5 cents in the same time—a woman who thinks \$1.25 a week is a good wage and who supports two small children on 90 cents a week—these were conditions discovered today by reporters for the Chicago week—these were conditions discov-ed today by reporters for the Chicago marican investigating the sweat shops

of Chicago.

Already enough facts have come to hight to prove abundantly the assertion of Jack London, novelist and Socialist lecturer, in a New York address, that many girls and women in Chicago carn only 90 cents a week.

The Chicago American has found these statements to be true. There are many women in Chicago who carn no more than 90 cents a week.

Wait in Line for Work.

wife Brings in Work.

So I took to finishing garments, my and my daughter helping me. Every my wife goes to the shop and stands ine there for hours waiting for work, it cars scores—sometimes hundreds in eand all want work as much as we sometimes more. She has to wait furn, and then at last she is given though it has been hard. I cannot get enough work. If I could I might make more—perhaps several dollars a week."

Employer Makes Denial.

There have been times when there was more work, and we made more work, and we made more all me there is no work—almost none. The form Italy I was teld there is work for every one in this country. Daughter Knows Only Work.

The daughter, Antonia, is a brighted, round cheeked girl of the typical there work, was the woman's and reply.

In one work a deliars a week. Those who work steadily and hard make \$4 or \$5 a week, and he. This woman makes less because she does not work all the time. The daughter, Antonia, is a brighted. The daughter, Antonia, is a brighted.

She knows nothing but work. She never played. Flowers and green grass, and trees, and the open sky, untainted with smoke, are almost unknown to her. Mother Love and Bravery.

few moths ago, and since then she has worked in sweatshops, supporting her two children and herself on an average

wage of \$1.00 a week.

She soon found that she could not be soon found that she could not be soon found that little quickly reduced itself, and for three months her daily meals have been as follows.

Breakfast: Bread and Coffee. Dinner: Coffee and Bread. Supper: Bread and Coffee.

Here is a Pitiful Case.

I mail pitiful case of those brought gives me work—owned by Charles Herst & Co., 144 Vedder street. There I am forced to stand for hours in line. There is twelve year-old daughter, Antonis, wretched tenement at 339 Des-

and twelve vear-old daughter, Antonis, in a wretched tenement at 339 Desplaines street. All three toil at finishing borse frousers, and are paid 15 cents a dozen for the work. The total of the armings of the family last week was \$2.50-about 80 cents each.

"This is a fairly good week, as our work goes," says Goucho. "There are weeks when we have made less than 15.50, all of us. Sometismes it runs higher, but business is dull now and we cannot get enough work.

I was at work on a street cleaning gang three years ago, when a horse kirked me, breaking a leg. I was taken to a hospital and they were forced to amputate the leg. I have never been alles since to do any hard outdoor work, and I will not beg.

Wife Brings in Work.

So I took to finishing garments, my vile and my daughter helping me. Every as my wife goes to the shop and stands in line there for hours waiting for work. There are sometimes to bod.

The line gradually brings one to the shop, and at a little window—which I to have a little window—which I treat after an interpretation for the work of the whole day has been passed out. Once in awhile I can get another pair of trousers to the shop and stands in line there for hours waiting for work.

The line gradually brings one to the shop, and at a little window—which I treat a little window—which I to a

HISTORY REPEATED.

The is a remarkable analogy between attitude of the elegy toward the street for the abolition of chattel or the abolition of chattel or the abolition of chattel or the abolition of wars slavery the historical ecocks marked by the property of these two movements there are plannal instances wherein prescheme for a year, slave to each mark to each mark of the property of the prop

WHERE MEN LIVE, WORK AND DIE LIKE BRUTES

P PISBURG, PA,—"These murders must cease"

PITSBURG, PA.—These murders must cease:

This is the ultimatum which has been delivered to the steel companies of Pittsburg and Allegheny county. The number of fatal accidenta in these great industrial establishments has grown to an appalling figure. In the twelve years ending with the four terms of Heber McDowell as coroner of Allegheny county there were 355 fatal accidents in the mills. In the seven vears which have clapsed since his term of office expired, and ending December 31, 1905, there were 875. At least one half of these so-called accidents are the reof these so-called accidents are the re-sult of carelessiess or neglect on the part of the employers to provide proper safeguards for their employes. As a result of this the matter has been brot to the direct attention of Captain J. C. pre- Delansy, state factory inspector of We Pennsylvania, and a rigid investigation

Human life has come to be held very cheap in Allegheny county. The explo-sion of a furnace which burns a man to death, the falling of a crane which crushes a couple of laborers out of all semblance to human beings, the breaking of a cable or the fall of an ingot which burries a couple of laborers into elernity, is an everyday occurrence. It is dismissed with a half dozen lines, rarely more than a dozen, sandwiched in the newspapers along with the railroad cases, stierdes, nurders, drownings and other cevents, which so to make up the

Occasionally there is an item of more Occasionally there is an item of more than ordinary importance. It is treated accordingly. September 28, 1880. Furnace U of the Edgar Thomson department of the Carnegie Steel empany, the backbone of the United States Steel corporation, exploded and Captain William R. Jones, general manager of the works and Andrew Carnegie's right hand man and life long friend, was burned to man and life long friend, was burned to death by a shower of molten from ore, limestone rock and burning coke. Sev-eral laborers were killed at the same time but their names have been for-gotten. That made an important item. But only the day before Captain Jones was killed the same furnace broke out and a laborer was killed. Nothing was known of that accident until the more important one occurred next day when the coincidence was noted. A week later another laborer was burned to death in the same way at the same furnace. His death was barely chronicled. The coroner's verdict in each of these cases winds up with the stereotyped phrase: "And the coroner's jury finds the ac-cident was unforceen, as all possible precaution had been taken to keep said furnace in good repair."

December 11, 1901, eleven men were reasted to death as the result of an explosion at one of the blast furnacer of the Jones & Laughlin company. The the women and children workers in Chicago. As usual, the plutocratic press denied his words. The Chicago American detailed one of its reporters to go out and prove London a liar or discover whether he told the truth. From several pages of cases similar to the ones pubsame formal verdict was rendered in explosion in the Black Diamond steel works, one of the steel corporations mills. The next day, December 21st, five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Comills, another corporation plant. A few days before the accident at Jones & Laughlin's three men were killed by an explosion at the American Steel and explosion at the American Steel and Wire company plant, another corporation

> No big accidents, involving the loss of No mg accidents, involving the loss of more than a couple of men at a time, occurred after that until March 31, 1903, when Furnace C, at the Edgar Thomson plant, broke loose again and added eight more to the list of fatalities. Since that date accidents have been frequent enough but only claimed one or two victims at a but only claimed one or two victims at a time. Of course, these received little at-festion and it is only now, that the state authorities have decided to make an in-vestigation, that the public has become concerned or given the matter a second

Here is the record for 1905, shewing the number of men killed in Pittsburg mills ever month during the year: January, 14: February, 13: March, 6; April, 15: May, 10; June, 11; July, 10; August, 16: September, 12: October, 11; November, 18; December, 20. Now, these are only the cases in which

ner held inquests. It does not inveral dozens of victims of heat clude several dozens of victims of heat prostration. Dozens of other accidents which take life occur in and about the mills to mill workers, but they are not scheduled as mill accidents. Dozens of men die of injuries received in the mills, but their deaths are not reported to the coroner. These men are injured in the mills, taken to their homes or boarding houses, linger there for weeks, perhaps for months in agony, die and are hurried to their graves, with no official inquiry into the manner of their taking off. Of course this obtains outside the city, in the beroughs where most of the mills are located.

Mysterious disappearances in the steel mills are common. Two cases of this kind have resulted in coronial investigations, although in neither instance was there any corpae to view. In one case Coroner Heber McDowell held an inquest on the hat of the victim. In another instance Coroner McGeary, who succeeded McDowell, decided an inquest was unnecessary. Not even a chemical analysis would

MILLS DEADLIER THAN

In the mills and on the railroads of Allegheny County, Pa, which includes Pittsburg, 17,700 persons were killed and injured in 1905 whose cases became matters of record Many virtims who went to neither hospital nor margue

This number is barely less than the total of Union and Confederate dead and wounded at Fredericksburg. It is almost four times the total of casualities at the first Bull Run and 2,000 greathe Federal loss at the Bull Run. It exceeds by 4,000

French loss at Gravelotte
When captains of industry lend
their companies into the or
death and mutilation ground than
those of war-there is no those of war-there is no

victims. Such accidents a mill owner will admit-sometimes, in this way;

How Accidents Happy

Trouble had been experienced at the National Tube company's blass furnaces for weeks. One of the furnaces was old and worn out. There was a demand for material. To take the blast, let it cool, tear out reline it and put it back in the blast laken six weeks, working day. This would mean a lestion of 300 to 500 tens of m therefore, to keep it going and trust Providence nething would happen tall dull season came on When a furnace cuts in this condition

forms what is called in blast formace nat This is a furnace. It prevents the metal being drawn off. When the molten metal is jet grawn off, when the mostern metal is jet out from under it there is danger of it slipping, which means a terrific explo-sion. When a "hang" forms workmet have to go to the top of the furthere and work it loose. Occasionally it "slips" and the explosion follows. Every man on toof the furnace is burned, seriously, per-haps fatally. In the case at the National Tube works one man disappeared from his companions when the explosion came They were all blinded by the rush of flame, molten iron, limestone and coke which shot up through the mouth of the furnace like a discharge from a cam None of them saw his fellow worker None of them saw his fellow worker Nothing more was heard of him. It screamed his voice was lost in the rost of the explosion. After some days the coroner decided that he had fallen into coroner decises that he had raisen into the furnace and an inquest was an impossibility as nothing was left of his effects. In the other case, in which an inquest was held on the hat, the accident happened in a precisely similar manner. The hat was found later on top of the furnace. There is absolutely no possibility of recovering the alignment than a special property. The hat was found later on top of the furnace. There is absolutely no possibility of recovering the slightest trace of these victims. Their bodies are consumed in the fierce heat of the furnace almost before they touch the bottem. Every once in a while a man disappears about the steel mills or blast furnaces. But there is no evidence. No person saw him go. It is simply a case of disappearance. His fellow workmen know he has gone into the furnace, but they are always foreigners and they do not worry over a foreigners and they do not werry ever a thing like that. There are probably a dozen such disappearances every year in the Pittsburg mills.

plant and the Edgar Thomson works were due to a worn out furnace being worked to its utmost capacity during rush times in the iren business. The or-dering of workmen to the top of a



FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR. | FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD. | furnace to break these "hangs" is a her rible feature of the steel mills.

amount of the heaviest manual labor and are willing to do it for \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day. This figure prevails only in boom times, like the present. They have worked for ninety cents and a dollar. When there is a liang in one of the furnaces it is these ignorant foreigners who go to the top to work it loose. The English workmen, knowing the danger, invariably refuse. Occasionally a foreigner will have back, but he is gruffly endered to do as he is bid or go graffly ordered to do as he is bid or go to the office and "get his time". That means his discharge and the loss of a on is the worst thing can happen these foreigners. They obey the orders of the bass and walk to their death on top of the furvace as calmly as they wheelbarrow about the mill yeard. Al a wheelparrow about the mill yeard. Almost every man who ass been blown to eternity at the top of a furnace has gone there unwitting of the danger and at the orders of a foreman who knew he was sending men to their death.

That is how the furnace accidents occur, but they are only a small proportion of the disasters which take the lives of mill workers in Pittsburg. The electric crane is one of the most deadly in-

tric crane is one of the most deadly in struments about the steel mills claims a victim, either for death of bespital, every day or two. The average eman, who is the motorman of lie will run him down without the will run his crane. Within the an effort to stop his crane." past couple of months a foreigner vas sent aloft to do some work about the roof trusses of a crone shed in a Pitts-burg mill. He lost his hold and fell in a doubled up position, with one leg over the track on which runs the big crane. Ris pesition was such a peculiar one that there was no way to release the victim except to take the crane apart or crush was no other way to get him out the foreman erdered the laborers out of the To take the crane out of the meant several hours' work and the stoppage of the plant. The foreman gave a signal to the craneman, the big crane rolled forward and there was a scream of agony as the wheels relied over the for-eigner's log. He was taken out minus one limb but the mill had saved several hundred dollars. There was no damage suits for witnesses cannot be obtained as the workers know too wall the power of the blacklist. That is how much re gard is paid to one of the despised "for eigners" in the Pittaburg mill district deliberately ran down and killed a for eigner. It was denounced as murder, but no action was taken for he was only a "Munkie," and he had no friends this side of the Atlantic

The foreigner is an Ishmaelite, in that The English speaking workmen despise him. Sick, injured or dead, he is liable ing power is gone. If he has money saved up he may remain at his board no house. Only a small percentage of he foreigners are married.

The boarding houses are a sight. In a com 14 feet square will be four heds.

one its feet square will be four beds, one in each corner. They are used double turn. Frequently bunks are built against the wall, which double the capacity of a room. The men who work in daylight sleep at night, and those who are on the night shift in daylight. There are always to ment a her to a bed convenient three. The two men to a bed, sometimes three. The rooms are never cleaned and the bed clothing never changed. It wears out in a few morahs with the usage it gets, and new clothing replaces the old. There are no sheets or pillows. Just a mattress and comforts. Fresh air is a stranger. Imagine the victim of a mill accident in such a futhy hovel, and you will readily understand why manuy of them die of cemparatively trivial injuries, and their deaths are never reported to the au-

Squalid Homestead.

Potterville is one of the sinkholes of Allesheny county. It is impossible to de-scribe this saualid village as it really is within the high board fence which sur-rounds the Homestead steel works of the The Eighteenth Annual Laber Report Che creat Homestead strike of 1862. When the military authorities took possessed of that town after the rivid. When the military authorities took possessed that town after the rivid. Of July 6, that year, the company found it necessary to build barracks to house the strike broakers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the strikers will be completely and it necessary to build barracks to house the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the complete the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the complete the possessed that the strikers who were brought in the military authorities took possessed that the complete the complete the possessed that the complete the possessed that the complete the control of the complete the com Carnegie company. It was built during the great Homestead strike of 1892 WHERE MEN WORK LIKE CHATTEL SLAVES

Seymour, Ind.—John Howard and rested on the charge of obtaining free peal. They were then taken to Essex George McKuron, of this place, have transportation under false pretenses and turned over to the owner of a planjust returned from Mississippi, and re- They were arraigned and the squire at tation and placed in a stockade during

They were arraigned and the squire at first told them that they could not be late a story of terrible suffering and cruelty. They say they have found white men who have been held as slaves for ten years.

According to their story, they went to Vance, Miss., to work for a lumber company, free transportation being given them. They were engaged to drive teams and haul stave timber. When they reached Vance they were told by the forman that they would have to go into the swamps and cut timber.

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The young men demurred and insisted that there who and placed in a stockade during first told them that they could not be late a story of terrible suffering and held on the charge, and read them the law.

They were to work out their fines at 15 cents a day, such a contract being made with the court officers. They government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease. I have the government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease. I have the government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease. I have the government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease. I have the government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease. I have the government report before me and not one a year since loss shows a decrease.

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WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT. By Bills B. Harris

Victims Mostly Foreigners.

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The Slavish races predominate among the labouers in the steel mills. They are stund and ignorant of American customs, but sharp enough in their even way. They are capable of performing an immensa amount of the neavest manual labor and are willing to do it for \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day. This figure prevails only in boom times, like the present. They have worked for ninety cents and a dollar. When there is a hang in one of the urmaces it is these transactions of the massive and believes the process of the control of the hardest and the process of the control of the massive and believes the process of the control of the hardest contr ith which to least themselves and helpiess broombile British and a higher life as the least through the life of th

PARTY PROGRESS.

Comrade H. C. Davis of Garr. Fig., has been control state accretary of Florida.

J. Mahigo Burney. 280 Degreers rivet. Chi-cum. III has been re-elected national secretary of the Seculist party of America for the year

Patrick O'Hare. 700 St. Ann street, New Orleans. La. was re-elected state secretary. Willer Putharn, Evengelist, was elected as electe organizer. W J. Bell. Typer Texas, has been re-elected state exerctors of the Socialist party in that state and Word H. Mills, of Dallan, national committeeman for 1860.

The comrades of Prizeville Oregen, highly requirement Comrade Homer M. Street, who is night a better last of that state, to all to-ulifies where he may vail.

Blundreds of locals to the United States commenced Floody Sanday on January 21st and 22d, and coursishered about \$500 to the prescriptionary movement in Eurale.

The Middlessa county federation of Socialist we have held a convention in Somerville Mass. recently and elected new officers. Some expect The work during the country scar is promised. recently and elected new officers. Some expect the propie may cry that such scoundrets show work during the conduct year is promised.

The Socialists of Orishome City Okis, which included the Woman a Auxiliary toda a demonstration of January 13st in commemoration of Electer Sonder and raised \$45.55 for the Rue also reveletionaris.

— ILCOR LAURISTON.

Socialize of Knon county, Maine held a convention on January 25d, at Borkland, and placed is commention full month of the feeded by J. Ruitlens for state sension. N. W. Lermond, Secretary.

Stanley J. Clarke wide organizer for Texas, recently met a heading democrat in debrie at Greenwood. Texas, gaining a complete view, as well as organizer a good sirven leval. He also organized at Quinian the same week.

Minnesota compasses are urged to keen in mind the nate of the mind of the held at Minnespolis. Petersare 22 to the movement has been expected by the property of the movement in the contrades to make the state convention a sources.

AMERICANIZING PORTO RICO.

From Business Mers Negatine
Many of the poor children go to school in the morning without having tasted food, and recently, when the absence of one little fellow was inquired into, it was learned that his mother did not like to send him to school, without having first given him something to est, and that she had not been able to procure food either for him or herself that day. She was sewing, making shirts for one of the dry goods stores here at fifty cents a dozen, and could earn about four cents a day.

SUPPRESSED INFORMATION.

The Eighteenth Annual Labor Report

THERE IS DYNAMITE IN THIS.

From The Well Street Journal.

The following words were speken to several thousand persons assembled in a large hall in this city Friday night:

"There are 7,000,000 men, all fighters with hard hands and

strong arms, who are ready for the conquest of the wealth of the world and the complete everthrow of existing society. We of the revolution which is at hand want all you possess. We want the power of government in our own strong hands. We are going to take all you have away from you."

These words were spoken, not by an ignorant agitator of the traditional anarchist type, but by one of the leading literary men of the country, for Jack Lendon is not only a Socialist, but a successful novelist.

Sele by A. Billionaire, hass (very bass).

Oh, what are you going to do about it? About it? You may alp and may swear, but we don't care a bit The may back and may kick, you may think we feel sick of swinging his mighty "big stick" and preceding a fit-fet we wink as we all fire we see all the lamps with our keroseps like Ob. what are you going to do about 11?

About 11?

YIELDED TO TREATMENT.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"I can't understand," said the bill. I heard him say, not six mouths by the same of the say, and six mouths have been say, and six mouths have been say, and so the say, for correspondent, but he an-about for that feeling and got over it."

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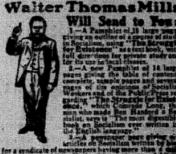
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THE PREACHER OF TODAY, AND---

Rev. E. W. Brickert, in the Christian Standard, Cincinnati, December, 1905:

"We have just closed a splendid meeting in Girard, Kansas. Considering the conditions, I regard this as an extraordinary victory. There is published the Appeal to Reason, with a circulation of 300,000. Politically, it is a Socialist: religiously, an infidel. It is the weakest, most inconsistent and unreasonable little sheet that I have ever read, forever breathing the spirit of treason and infidelity. Why any good and intelligent man or woman would respect it at all, seeing that it is the bitter foe of both the church and the government, I cannot understand. And yet this paper seems to have largely neutralized the churches, moulded much of public sentiment and to have brought forth many infidels and some atheists."

The evangelist who penued the above lines conducted a series of revival meet-

The evangelist who penned the above lines conducted a series of revival meet ings in Girard, last December. He was assisted by his wife, and received \$40 per

THE PREACHER OF YESTERDAY.

Said the preacher of yesterday:-

is not a vicious man. He does not want to injure his fellow man. But he is forced to do this by the system that pretel slavery was the dominant factor in the industry of the United States; they wills, under the present methods of dodrew their salaries from men who made their money buying, selling and robbing black men and women; these slave masters built the churches and conteribated money to the missionary societies. It therefore control to the does not want to injure his fellow man. But he is forced to do this by the system that prement were adequate to prevent the creent from the counshed, coughing, and
while he ate he said: 'This is my first
but am speaking of the system as it
try. Count zu Eulenburg predicted. sted money to the missionary societies. It, therefore, causes us no surprise when we look back over the history of the American church and find it valiantly supporting the institution of chattel slavery and its preachers scathingly denounce men who dared oppose it. Tappan and his wicked co-adjutors opposed follow the democratic and republican term of chattel slavery and stood for a new system—the system of buying party banners in every campaign should be time in preference to buying men's bodies. This new thought was ing the men who dared oppose it. Tappan and his wicked co-adjutors opposed labor time in preference to buying men's bodies. This new thought was net popular in America at that period, and some of the men who advocated the idea were hanged and some were mobbed and others were ostracized. Newses were confiscated and printing presses dstroyed. And the preachers of that suded these efforts to choke off the rising revolt. Many of them took active part in the atrocities perpetrated upon men who today are looked upon

R requires no very great stretch of the imagination to figure out what our friend Briefert, who preached in Girard in 1905, would have said had he lived sixty years age. We would have found him hurling his diatribes against the disturbthe established order—the abolitionists—and he would have called them are satisfied that neither measure can and atheists. And were the Revs. Plummer and Langdon living today, we pas that body, whereat there is disapinfédels and atheists. And were the Revs. Plummer and Lanedon living today, we would find them preaching in Girard against the unholy crusade of the Socialists, and they would call them atheists and infidels!

If we can discover why the preachers and the church people (most of them) of fifty years ago eppesed the abelitionists, doubtless we will discover why the preachers and the church people (most of them) are today opposed to Socialism

Here is the key to the situation: "In every historical epoch the prevailing mode of economic production and exchange, and the social organization neces sarily fellowing from it, form the basis upon which is built, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that exoch."

This axiom of social economy, as put forth by Marx and Engels, is plainly illustrated by events in the history of American institutions-particularly Amer ican religious institutions.

The sermons delivered by the preachers who lived when slavery was the prevailing mode of production, and consequently the economic base of society, were always, with very few exceptions, in favor of the chattel slave system, because it was from the slave master that the preachers received their financial support The church undertook to justify its position in support of slavery by interpreting the scriptures to suit the opinions of the slave master. The church thus reversed the position it held before the year 1800, when its conferences, synods and associations passed resolutions denouncing the system and refusing membership to the man who owned slaves. The church today does not support the system of chattel slavery which it supported so valiantly up to the year 1844. when the split occurred in the ranks of the church-one wing following the economic interest of the masters of the south, the other supporting the rising capitalist class and wage labor in the north.

If the church supported slavery when slavery prevailed, and is silent or op posed to it after its abolition, can you account for its positions on any other than purely economic grounds? I cannot. The Rev. Mr. Brickert, who preached in Girard a few weeks age, opposes Socialism because he says it makes infidels and atheists. So did his brothers in Christ oppose abolitionism because it was said to make insidels and atheists. The church today honors the men who were called infidels and atheists fifty years ago.

latures, its money-mad congress, its injunction-issuing judiciary, its brothels and its gorgeous palaces where youth and virtue are debauched to satisfy the lust of the men on whom it depends for support, and the church has changed its ideals and its precepts to conform to the system.

And, mark you this, when the Socialists succeed in establishing the Co operative Commonwealth, the church will change its attitude, its precepts and its merals to conform to the principles of justice, equity and good-fellowship, and then will the world witness, for the first time, a religion in conformity with the precepts laid down by the humble Carpenter of Nazareth!

FRED. D. WARREN.

BRAVELY FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY. | Ekaterinodar have risen and are making

The battle for liberty still con-nues in Russia, in spite of the The government has been relaxing it tinues in Russia, in spite of the efforts of the decaying government Many of the persons arrested have to stem its progress. From garbled released and the right of assembly reports which leak through the censor, the following accounts give some conception of the firmness and resoluteness of the revolutionists. It is now no longer a mob, but a well organized and disciplined army that is battling against the czar's troops. Says a dispatch from St. Petersburg:

Railroad communication with the to stem its progress. From garbled

Railroad communication with the Caucasus generally has been restored. The revolutionists of Guria and Minare retiring to the mountains, ob-

We, as Socialists, believe and advecate that labor should have the result of attentiely resisting the advance of the troops. The revolutionists who were driven from Kwirila rallied yesterday and fought a regular battle, advancing on the troops. Other severe encounters are reported. Several towns beside Kwirila are in flames. The troops are said to be astonished at the firmness of the revolutionists, who have cavairy as well as infantry. Two companies of troops rescued at Kwirila had been disarmed. The capitain in command had been disarmed. A revolution has broken out in Northern Caucasia. The mountaineers around continuery does it become capital. Not

SAID BY DEBS.

until then is there the possibility c selling something produced by labor. Does the wage earner reap the benefit of his work? Only a small per cent of his labors are rewarded. The bulk of the product of his labor finds its way into the coffers of the capitalist—the man who lives hundreds of miles from the factory, does not do one stroke of work, knows not who are his employes, nor does he care.

Why does he care, it is The capitalist simply owns the tools and labor produces the wealth of the country. For what? For the bloated bondholders, men who do not strike a lick of work. Now, we, as Socialists, say this is wrong. That a new age is upon us. The age of competition is dying. In its place is coming an age of co-

Can a man be honest in business to-day? I say, frankly, that he cannot. The system of modern business methods is corrupt. It will not allow men to be honest. Eighty-five per cent of the food stuffs sold by grocers is adulterated—is filled with poison that is consumed by the people. These facts are statistics issued by the chief chemical expert of the agricultural department and can Rev. George Langdon, an evangelist of 50 years ago, wrote to the editor of Zion's Watchman, an anti-slavery publication, the following: "I, sir, would as soon be found in the ranks of the banditti as numbered with Arthur Tappan and his wanten co-adjuters. Nothing is more appalling to my feelings as a Christian and repugnant to my soul as a minister than the insideous proceedings of such men (abolitionists)."

"Abolitionists," shouted good Bro. Plummer, of the Presbyterian general assembly, in 1840, "are like infidels . . Let them understand that they will be caught (lynched) if they come among us."

The Rev. Mr. Langdon and the brother last quoted lived at a time when chatter than the industry of the United States; they was the dominant factor in the industry of the United States; they

item which appeared in the St. Louis Globe Democrat of January 15th:

Labor Bills Stand No Show in Senate.

"Washington, Jan. 16 .- Those intercated in promoting insor legislation in congress admit there is no hope of pass-ing either the anti-injunction or the employers' liability bill, both of which are being strongly urged by the unions. "One or both measures may pass in the house, but the friends of the la-

bor bills, after canvassing the senate,

pointment.

"Petitions from labor organizations do not seem to have the effect on congress they formerly did. The antijuction bill is declared especially distasteful to the senate committee on judiciary and will not even be reported. The announcement of United States Judge Quarles, of the district of Wisconsin, that hereafter he will grant no injunction or restraining order until the injunction or restraining order until the defendant shall have been heard, was expected to have some influence on the

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Breed-Mongret, one part angel and nine parts devil. Hit this plausible planet 1853. Struck wrong chute-landed in Hindoostan instead of America. Parents English, but raised by heathenthank God! Learned Socialism during first twelve years of life from teachings of Buddha. Don't subscribe to missionary graft. Went to Europe. Couldn't close eyes and ears to surrounding misery. Refused to keep mouth shut or pen idle. Imprisoned thrice—proud of it! Tried physical force—nothing doing. Fought at barricades in Paris in 1871. Hot time in old town at night! Live like dogs, but die like gods! "Vive la Commune!!!!"

Brute strength N. G. Try brains, Peaceable cuss. Eight years British

Peaceable cuss. Eight years British brand of capitalism too rich for young blood. Skipped to U. S. A. Smartest nation on earth individually—like to be

amboozled collectively.
Thirty years rustling Fabian oppor

THINKS ONLY OF HIS GUT.

From The Times, McLouth, Kansss, Some well-meaning, but misguided, friend has caused the Appeal to Reason o be sent to this office; no doubt with he intention of furnishing the editor with an intellectual feast, but we want to arise to explain that there is great langer of our intestinal contraptions be-soming irreparably dwarfed in compari-sen with our intellectual machinery. Anyone in the future having such inten-ions will confer an everlasting favor if ie will send insted a peck of turnips.

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

Did you ever wonder why it is that Did you ever wonder why it is that the church so often goes out of its way to fight Socialism! If you have (and most Socialists have) you will be intersted in F. D. Warren's new namphlet. Why the Church Opposes Socialism, hat tells the story historically, clearly and truthfully and in harmony with the locialist or economic interpretation of instory. Price, postpaid, 5 cents; a dozen for 50 cents.

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SOCIALISM, THE MENACE OF KINGS

scares the Prussian nobility. Chancellor von Buelow was questioned



by several anxious lords the other unless energetic measures were before all the people. So we get along taken, and predicted that the So-nicely. But the priests and policement cialists will capture Germany unless something heroic is done. The chancellor urged all non-Socialist parties to unite against the "common enemy," and to lay aside their differences. Funny to hear the rulers talking about the representatives of the majority of the people of the country as being the mon enemy." But rulers have always done this, and will always continue to do it, so long as governments exist merely for the benefit of a privileged class. When govern-equality which has ever been present in ments are administered by the working class, then the majority will be

Pumphrey and his family at Washington. The congressman was reichstag. We can't laugh away So-elected from Minerva Junction, as claims, neither destroy it by invective. a senator, but it has not only failed to influence the senate, but is not being copied by the federal judiciary."

Congressional elections will take place this fall. Workingmen, will you again throw your vote away by voting the democratic or republican ticket!

a "friend of the people," who went down to the seat of corruption on the banks of the Potomac to corral that unless the governments of the world pay more attention to the common producer this regime may be thrust campaign outlined he landed in campaign outlined, he landed in upon us. Washington. Here is one of his letters to a fellow townsman:

Attended a reception last night at the Attended a reception last night at the home of Senater Stephen B. Octopus. The senator and his wife are charming hosts and completely won our hear's by their delightful hospitanty. They predict a great social success for my daughter if she keeps in the right set. "Pumphrey," said the senator, "that's a charming girl you have, and I'm going to see that she makes a brilliant match here in Washington." My wife is greatly ex-

that she makes a brilliant match here in Washington." My wife is greatly excited and says that whatever we do, we must cultivate the Octopuses.

Am being annoyed considerably by the newspapers back home in Minerva Junction. They are beginning to ask why 1 don't get busy with my anti-trust and tariff revision legislation. They want me to light into the railroads and back up Roosevelt. They don't seem to realize that some of my best friends here are interested in those concerns. What would Col. Harrison K. Bunker say if I would Col. Harrison K. Bunker say if I started in to oppose those vast interests The church fifty years from now will honor the men and the women it now characterizers as infidels and atheists, because fifty years from now the economic system which the Socialists are working to establish—co-operative production and collective ownership—will then be in full operation and the religion of men will be based on that system.

This is not a prediction; it is merely stating what will occur, using historical facts in our possession as the basis for the statement. The church supported the chattel slave system when it was the economic mode of production, and it labeled the all opponents of that system infidels and atheists; the church today supports the capitalist system of production, with its frenzied financiers, its gambler of the capitalist system of production, with its frenzied financiers, its gambler of the capitalist system of production, with its frenzied financiers, its gambler of the capitalist system of production, with its frenzied financiers, its gambler of the capitalist system of production, with its frenzied financiers, its gambler of the capitalist system of production, and the production of liberty. Lead the working sheep out of the darkness of the competitive wilderness. Appeal to production of the competitive wilderness. Appeal to production, and it labeled the working sheep out of the darkness of the competitive wilderness. Appeal to product in our possession as the basis for the statement. The church supported the charted sheep out of the darkness of the competitive wilderness. Appeal to product in our possession as the basis for the statement. The church supported the working sheep out of the darkness of the competitive wilderness. Appeal to product in our possession as the basis for the statement. The church supported the working sheep out of the darkness of the working sheep prejudiced. They can't realize that the senator is an affable, generous man, and one of the most popular men at the club. He has asked me to be a director in one of his companies. How can I afford to offend these men who have befriended me here, these men who invite my family to their houses, these men who invite my family to their houses, these men whom I meet every day in the club, just to satisfy a few hidebound yawpers back in Minerya Junction. I believe in being liberal and broad minded.

THE BLOODLESS REVOLUTION.

The following story is taken from one of Ernest Poole's articles on Russian conditions, which appeared in the Outlook, New York, Novem ber 18th. The region described lie between Batoum and Tiflis. Mr. Poole gained most of his information directly from the peasants, though often it was difficult to get in conversation with them, as the Russian officials kept a constant watch over him and frequently threatened to put him in jail:

threatened to put him in jail;

We have a letter from Tolstoy, said an intelligent Rusian to Mr. Peole. He is glad of our three years' struggle. He says we make the best of all revolutions without guns or fists or knives. We just say to the owners: "Keep your fields. We will not come." And to the governor: "Please stay in your town. We will pay you all your taxes, we will pay for all your judges, priests and policement. But let the judge sit in his house: the priest in his church, and the policeman in his jail. We will punish our own criminals. marry our own lovers, bury our own dead—and so we do. When a lad loves a girl so he groams when he is not with here the list beings her before all the reople and says: 'I love her and want her to be my wife until she dies!' and 'he old men alk her: 'Do you leve him?' and she says 'les,' and so they

stand. And our criminals? It is easy to catch them, for every man is a police-man; and easy to find out their rights or wrongs, for every man is a witness. And if the thief will not give back what he stole from his brother, then we just leare him alone, no one ever speaks to him, he has to go with priests and policemen, and soon he becomes nearly crazy, and works till he comes nearly crazy, and works till he can give back. We do not punish, we just cure. And so all kinds of disputes are settled. For now we know that we are all brothers, and any man who is mean or bad is ashanied when we make him stand up before all the people. So it is with the women. One woman had slwavs been ugly to her sick, old husband; she spat at him and called him a dog and made him eat his supper in the cowshed. This man was supper in the cow-shed. This man was seen was discharged bether final porter is up against:

It is a common thing for porter to be one continuous duty for 24 and 36 hours, and it frequently happens that we are on duty 48, and even 60 hours, without rest, and yet we are expected to "look freshy board, buy two suits of clothes from the company purser per year, and called him a dog and made him cat his supper in the cow-shed. This man was supper in the cow-shed. This man was so sick in his lungs he could not help himself, and he was very sad. So our old men went to her cabin and said: This old husband will die. Now, when we make a new life here, we must all he kind to each other like brothers, since the crars needle are not bind But you supper here in 20 years.' And now she is always kind to him, because she knows if she is bad she must stand up and judges don't get along nicely, for now they have only their salaries—no more bribes. And so they have brought the Cossacks."

When a printing office islis you it will do your printing, guarantee to please you in every way er refund your meney, and allow you to keep the printing, that's a pretty safe house to de business with, isn't it? Well, that's the way the Appeal does business.

CAN'T LAUGH SOCIALISM AWAY.

Whatever one may think of Socialism it is undoubtedly one of the most signifi-cant moves of present times. It seems to offer a solution to that dream of racy and universal suffrage has a brought into material existence, is to the government.

CONGRESSMAN PUMPHREY IN WASHINGTON.

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"ANARCHY IN COLORADO." By H. E. BARTHOLOMEW.

When the corporations of the citizens' Alliance joined hands to crush the labor unions and their co-op crush the labor unions and their co-op When the corporations of Colorado and erative stores in that state, they es-tablished a bureau of misinformation that worked overtime in an effect to hide the crimes of the capitalists or throw the blame upon innocent miners.

"Anarchy in Colorado," is an impar

From an Exchange.
The fact has developed that, with our The fact has developed that, with our American "nobility," we have crowned heads in the United States. Mrs. John Jacob Aster and Mrs. Clarence Mackay have had ceronets made in the shape of the English crown. Mrs. Howard Gould has a crown exactly like that of Queen Helen of Italy. Mrs. Charles Yerkes wears a fac simile of the disdem of a queen of Spain, and Mrs. Bradley Martin has had made for her own use a replica of the historic grown of Empress lice of the historic crown of Empres

THAT BOOM OF STATISTICS.

If you want figures that are official If you want figures that are official and tell their own story about the unemployed, the ownership of homes, how the American workingman lives, how his family exists, the difference in productiveness of hand and machine labor, the distribution of wealth, and other statisties on the condition of the laborer too numerous to mention, send a dime for a copy of "Suppressed Information," the little book by Fred D. Warren, that

are happy. So, too, we bury our dead, and they are just as happy in heaven as they would be if the Russian priests had mumbled over their graves Russian words that most of us can't even under-UNDER ABE LINCOLN'S SON"

the company purser per year, and On line 202—Chicago to Oakland and provide for his family. The short- San Francisco—"duty," as the Pullman provide for his family. The shortage is made up by tips from the traveling public. The little pamphlet is a simple, yet strong statement of the wrongs of the Pullman car porter. One can almost imagine in reading it that he hears a Fred Douglas telling the story of outraged chattel slaves. He can imagine in an Abe Lincoln listening with earnestness and sympathy to the tale. Anderson, after exhausting every re-Anderson, after exhausting every resource to secure a reinstatement, addresses a letter to Abe Lincoln's son and calls his attention to the methods in vogue in the Pullman Thirty-eight hours late, added to the regular thirty-eight hours hat I had alsorrive and over against the pili-Anderson, after exhausting every re-

dends by the Pullman corporation. the porter's letter to Abe Lincoln's

The situation that confronted your father was chattel slavery, and right manfully did he deal with it when the manfully did he deal with it when the proper time came. The thing that confronts you now is industrial slavery, which is even worse in some respects than was the former. If the grievous wrong and injustice done ignorant chattel slaves cost the people of this nation so much in blood and treasure to make atonement, how, and in what, will those of you who are directly responsible, atone for the wrongs done labor when the time for a settlement shall have come? Already the clans (unions) are gathering and getting ready for the fray, and what the result will be it does not take a prophet to tell. The immense quantities of steel, brick and stone plied up in our modern store and office buildings, and the many costly mansions to be seen here, there and everywhere, except in the poor man's to be dean the first that is, if occasional sickness and death in the family may be so considered.

The pamphlet can be purchased. everywhere, except in the poor man's possession, speak more eloquently than words, and tell plainly who is getting the bulk of the wealth labor produces.

The pamphlet can be purchased from C. F. Anderson, 3104 State street, Chicago, Ill., for 25c.

"Freemen, Yet Slaves Under Abe Lincoln's Son; or, Wages and Service of Pullman Porters," is the title of a little booklet written and disposed to give, as you seem to think.

printed by C. F. Anderson, a Pull- Here are some of the things which man porter, who was discharged be- the Pullman porter is up against

writer never went into service, and over against the piti-ful wage of the colored slaves he hours. That certainly was bad enough, places the millions declared as divijust got in in time to bring my run out, so was on duty from Oakland back to

lends by the Pullman corporation.

The following is an extract from the porter's letter to Abe Lincoln's on:

The situation that confronted your ather was chattel slavery, and right nanfully did he deal with it when the confronted with the confronted

NEW BOOKS.

TRADE UNIONISM AND LABOR PROBLEMS.
Edited by John R. Commons. Ginn & Co.,
Boston. Massachusetts.

A collection of articles by Mr. Com mons and other economic writers who have done original work in the investi-gation of various industrial problems as related to trades unions.

The book is not prepared to advance any particular academic or partisan idea; but to preserve in durable and convenient form these original documents.

SHOULD BE NO CONVENTION. that have appeared in various periodicals. Each of the twenty-eight chapters, as well as the introduction by the editor, is carefully cross-indexed so the reader can Compare such topics as "the closed shep," "division of labor," etc., be-tween the various articles, each of which

CROWDING THE PROFESSIONS.

Doctors, lawyers, dentists and druggists are increasing more rapidly than the population. Last year 983 new law-yers were admitted to practice, 705 doctors, 238 dentists and 910 druggists.

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There are more school-teachers than doctors and lawyers, but the school-teachers than doctors and lawyers, but the school-teachers increased in number only 697 during the year.

How all these new doctors and lawyers are to earn a living is a question. The title companies, the accident insurance companies and like corporation and companies and like corporation and companies and like corporation and companies are the hospitals and dispensaries out down the possibilities of individual medical practice. It is doubtful whether the average doctor or lawyer earns net the wages of a bricklayer, a carpenter or any skilled mechanic.

DEBS IN THE SOUTH.

Comrade Dobs has been lecturing in the southern states during the past few weeks, and is shaking up the Bourbon bones of that political graveyard in a highly satisfactory manner. It's a source and in the southern states during the past few weeks, and is shaking up the Bourbon bones of that political graveyard in a bighly satisfactory manner. It's a source of a triumphal march, the enthusiasm of the working class carrying before it the chaff of conservatism with such force in the continuous and the

seat of the Vanderbilts, but the dazzle of their gold has not blinded all of the citizens of that burg and Debe reception was enthusiastic and his audience appreciative. At Winston-Salem, N. C., the Daily Journal says the "Crowd was large and the speech an eloquent one—a masterful effort by a profound student of the question." The people are ready to listen, and they want to understand. The growds which great Courado Deba

SHOULD BE NO CONVENTION

National Committeeman Hoehn of Missour has issued the following state-ment relative to a national convention. the question now being submitted by referendum to the party membership. The Appeal thinks Comrade Hoelm's poof the subject.

The general purpose of the work seems to be its use as a basis for further investigations, for which the impartial methods of is preparation make it available. As such its value to the student of modern labor problems and related industrial questions is beyond estimation.

The Appeal thinks Comrade Hoelms position is correct. It would be an expensive mistake to call a national convention this year. It could take no article that would strengthen the movement. On the other hand, it would involve the party membership in a wrangle that would likely result disastrously. ment. On the other hand, it would involve the party membership in a wrangle that would likely result disastrously. We will need all our strength and resources for the congressional elections this fall. Let's get busy on a common platform of opposition to capitalism and register our protest at the polls against the continuance. Following is the text of Comrade Hoehn's statement:

WHERE WIVES ARE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Wall Street is excitedly discussing the remarkable speech recently made before the Wisconsin Bankers' association by Bresident Stickney of the Northwestern railroad. Among other things he said:

"Through the medium of the stock exchanges, and by methods of stock gamblers, the manipulators have distributed to the public billions of nominal dellars engraved on bits of paper, and have thus become the possessors of wealth. A few men have become enormously rich and conspicuous. Their names and tricks of finance are continually before us. They have made money fly. They have plunged into speculations and have boomed stocks. They have built palaces, with most expensive and luxurious furnishings. Nothing has seemed of value which is not expensive, so some have diverced their old wives and bought younger and more expensive ones. "England destroyed trade monopolies by acts of parliament, France by the revolution and Russia's hour of fate has come. What shall be the end in America?"

SOCIALIST LEGISLATORS RETURN RAILROAD PASSES. Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul

President, C., M. & St. P. R. R.,

Chicage, Illinois.

Dear Sit:—Raifroad passes Nos. 5764 and 5816, sent by you unsolicited to Joseph Ambrose and Andrew Olson, representatives of the Socialist party in the Illinois Items is legislature, are returned herewith.

The Socialist party is a party of the working class, and these men, as representatives of that party is a party of the working class, and these men, as representatives of that party, seek only to further the interests of the workers. We sensitive of that party, seek only to further the interests of the workers. We regain wish to inform you that, unlike the men elected by the old political parties, it now under way.

It Ambrose and Mr. Olson are not in the legislature to do the work of the corporations. Therefore, they cannot, and have no degire to, do the work for which these passes are intended as payment.

Very truly yours,

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE SOCIALIST STATE COMMITTEE.

Per James S. Smith, Secretary.

Sign of a furnace will death, the falling crushes a couple of semblance to human

You have beard a lot lately about there being a stop put to railroads giving semblance to human beings, the breaksent to opinion that this form of bribery has been wiped out. You might have that conclusion from what you have read in the capitaist newspapers. If the conclusion from what you have read in the capitaist newspapers. If the conclusion from what you have read in the capitaist newspapers. If the conclusion from what you have read in the capitaist newspapers along with a half dezen lines. The socialist members of the legislature from Chicago, which we print herewith, will convince you that such is not the case.

The socialist members have returned the passes sent them and explained the cases, suicides, murders, drownings and other events, which on to make up the

why.

. Workingman, just think it over and then give us your opinion as to the railroads give passes to logislators, governors, judges, etc.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St.Paul Passe on Andrew Oliver

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THE SWEAT SHOPS.

Mother Love and Bravery.

Breakfast:

Bread and Coffee.

Dinner: Coffee and Bread.

Supper: Bread and Coffee.

have to work hard, but I am not discouraged.

Wait in Line for Work.

"Every day I go to the shop which gives me work—owned by Charles Herst & Co., 144 Vedder street. There I am forced to stand for hours in line. There

Jack London, the novelist and Italian brunette style. Already, howSocialist, made a speech in New
York the other night. He painted
of toil she has led. a picture of white slavery which made Harriet Beecher Stowe's story of the black slave read like a fairy tale of good times. He told about picture of white slavery which tale of good times. He told about the women and children workers in A remarkable story of mother love and bravery in the face of adversity, is the story of Mrs. Paul Mengentina, 27 Vine street. Last week she made 51 Chicago. As usual, the plutocratic press denied his words. The Chi-

sisted, the fellowing are taken:

Slaves in Chinago—slaves of the sweat thops, tolling all day long and making 15, cents—one family of three which samed a total of \$2.50 as a total last week—a strong man who earned \$5 cents in the same time—a woman who thinks \$1.25 a week is a good wage and who supports two small children on \$90 cents a week—these were conditions discovered today by reporters for the Chicago American investigating the sweat shops of Chicago. two children and herself on an average wags of \$1.00 a week.

She soon found that she could not afford to eat much. That little quickly reduced itself, and for three months her daily meals have been as follows.

at Chicago.

Alraady enough facts have come to light to prove abundantly the assertion of Jack London, novelist and Socialist secturer, in a New York address, that many girls and women in Chicago earn only 80 cents a week.

The Chicago American has found these

The Chicago American has found these statements to be true. There are many seemen in Chicago who earn no more than 90 cents a week.

Here is a Pitiful Case.

mest pitful case of those brought ght during the day was the case of nine Goucho, who lives with his wife twelve year old daughter, Antonia, wretched tenement at 339 Des. wife are hundreds of men, women and chil-tonia, dren there, each as anxious to get work

wife Brings in Work.

So I took to finishing garments, my to and my daughter helping me. Every my wife goes to the shop and stands inc there for hours waiting for work. See are scores—sometimes hundreds in and all want work as much as we disometimes more. She has to wait turn, and then at last she is given great hasketful of boys' trousers to lash.

Daughter Knows Only Work.

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According to their story, they went to lightly shown by religious teachers to both abolition of the clergy toward the sment for the abolition of chatter and toward the Socialist more work out in "Why the Church of the the abolition of ware slavery have found the shop I am always told there is no more work," was the woman's ead reply.

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WHERE MEN LIVE, WORK AND DIE LIKE BRUTES FROM THE NEW YORK WORLD. FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

ITTSEURG, PA .- "These murders This is the ultimatum which

This is the ultimatum which has been delivered to the steel companies of Pittsburg and Allegheny county. The number of fatal accidenta in these great ministrial establishments has grown to an appalling figure. In the twelve years ending with the four terms of Heber McDowell as coroner of Allegheny county there were 353 fatal accidents in the nills. In the seven years which have clapsed since his term of office expired, and ending December 31. 1905, there were 875. At least one half of these so-called accidents are the result of carelessness or neglect on the part of the employers to provide proper part of the employers to provide proper safeguards for their employes. As a result of this the matter has been brot to the direct attention of Captain J. C Delaney, state factory inspector of Pennsylvania, and a rigid investigation

Human life has come to be held very cheap in Allegheny county. The explosion of a furnace which burns a man to death, the falling of a crane which crushes a couple of laborers out of all other events, which go to make up the grim daily record of the coroner's office.

Occasionally there is an item of more than ordinary inportance. It is treated accordingly. September 28, 1889, Furnace C of the Edgar Thomson department of the Carnegie Steel empany, the backbone of the United States Steel corporation, exploded and Captain William R. Jones, general manager of the works and Andrew Carnegic's right hand man and life long friend, was burned to death by a shower of molten iron ore, limestone rock and burning coke. Ser-eral laborers were killed at the same but their names have been forgotten. That made an important item. But only the day before Captain Jones was killed the same furnace broke out and a laborer was killed. Nothing was known of that accident until the more important one occurred next day when the coincidence was noted. A week later another laborer was burned to death in the same way at the same furnace. His death was barely chronicled. The coroner's verdict in each of these cases winds up with the stereotyped phrase: "And the coroner's jury finds the accident was unforescen, as all possible precaution had been taken to keep said furnace in good repair."

December II. 1901. eleven men roasted to death as the result of an ex-plosion at one of the blast furnace of the Jones & Laughlin company. The same formal verdict was rendered in this case. December 20, 1901, the day following the Jones & Laughlin disaster three men were burned to death by an explosion in the Black Diamond steel works, one of the steel corporations mills. The next day, December 21st, five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. mills, another corporation plant. A few days before the excident reporters to go out and prove London a liar or discover whether he told the truth. From several pages of cases similar to the ones pullished, the fellowing are taken:

Slaves in Chizago—slaves of the sweat

Vine street. Last week she made \$1.25, works, one of the steel corporations that week before the same amount, the mills. The next day. December 21st, five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. her children died within a short time, a five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. her children died within a short time, a five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. her children died within a short time, a five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. her children died within a short time, a five men were scalded to death by an worked in sweatshops, supporting her two children and herself on an average will be a support of the steel corporations mills. The next day. December 21st, five men were scalded to death by an explosion in the Singer, Nimick & Co. her children died within a short time, a five men were scalded to death by an worked in sweatshops, supporting her two children and herself on an average will be a support of the sweat shops. Supporting her two children and herself on an average will be a support of the sweat shops. Wire company plant, another corporation

No big accidents, involving the loss of No big accidents, involving the loss of more than a couple of men at a time, occurred after that until March 31, 1903, when Furnace C, at the Edgar Thomson plant, broke loose again and added eight more to the list of fatalities. Since that date accidents have been frequent enough but only claimed one or two victims at a time. Of course, these received little attention and it is only now, that the state authorities have decided to make an investigation, that the public has become concerned or given the matter a second thought. thought.

Last Year's Record.

In all this time she has never had sugar or milk for the ooffee, nor butter for the bread.

"I am not discouraged," she said.

"There are lots of women worse off than I am. We have little to eat, and I have to work have but I am. Here is the record for 1005, showing the number of men killed in Pittsburg mills ever month during the year: January, 14: February, 13; March, 6; April, 15; May, 10; June, 11; July, 10; August, 16: September, 12; October, 11; November, 18; December, 20.

Now, these are only the cases in which the corner hald inquests, 11 does not in-

a wretched tenement at 330 Designes are street. All three toil at finishing to bow, trougers, and are paid 15 cents dozen for the work. The total of the shop, and at a little window—which I reach after an hour, perhaps two or three or four hours—they give me a garment to work on, and a little red ticket to bring back with the garment to work on the get my pay.

Works Three Hours for 15 Cents.

"I was at work on a street cleaning for the years ago, when a horse ched me breaking a leg. I was taken ton houses the trousers back, and better to do any hard outdoor work, and little red ticket and get 15 cents for it. I take the trousers back and present my little red ticket and get 15 cents.

"I will not beg.

Wife Brings in Work.

So I took to finishing garments, my life and my daughter helping me. Every to finish—and this is a good day for it means that I can make 30 cents before increase for hours waiting for work.

I way wife goes to the shop and stands the series are scores—sometimes for hours waiting for work.

I have managed to keep my boy there is none, the sone have managed to keep my boy there is none. The sone and the steel mills are common. Two cases of this kind have resulted in coronial investigations, although in neither instance was there any corpse to view. In one case Coroner Medeary, who succeeded Medear in the steel managed to keep my boy the steel managed to keep my boy the steel in the mills to mill workers, but the which take life occur in and about the mills to mill workers, but the mills to mill workers, bu

MILLS DEADLIER THAN

In the mills and on the railroads in the milis and on the talifolds of Aliegheny County, Fa., which includes Pittsburg, 17,700 persons were killed and injured in 1905 whose cases became marters of record. Many victims who went to neither hospital nor morgue escaped the count.

This number is barely less than

the total of Union and Confederate dead and wounded at Fredericksburg. It is almost four times the total of casualities at the fire Run and 2,000 gree Federal loss at the Bull Run. It exceeds by

French loss at Gravelotte When captains of indu their companies into che death and mutilation great

ple of laborers out of all victims. Such accidents and human beings, the break-tively common, more common to the fall of an ingot mill owner will admit. sometimes, in this way:

How Accidents Happing

Trouble had been experienced at the National Tube company s. bl. st. furnaces for weeks. One of the furnaces was old and worn out. There was a demand for material. To the the blast, let it cool, tear our reline it and put it back in have taken six weeks, workin day. This would mean a lestion of 300 to 500 tons of a Providence nothing would hannen till dull season came on

When a furnace gets in this if occasions much trouble. The molten iron sticks to the sides of the nurnace and forms what is called in blast furnace par lance a "hang." This is a thick crust of material adhering to the sides of the furnace. It prevents the metal being drawn off. When the molten metal is let drawn off. When the molten metal is let out from under it there is danger of it slipping, which means a terrific explo-sion. When a "hang" forms workmen have to go to the top of the furnace and work it loose. Occasionally it "slips" and the explosion follows. Every man on top

Tube works one man disappeared from his companions when the explosion came. They were all blinded by the rush of They were all blinded by the rush of flame, molten iren, limestone and coke which shot up through the mouth of the furnace like a discharge from a cannon. None of them saw his fellow worker go. Nothing more was heard of him. If he acreamed his voice was lost in the roar of the explosion. After some days the coroner decided that he had fallen into the furnace and an inquest was an im-possibility as nothing was left of his ef-fects. In the other case, in which an inquest was held on the hat, the acciden before they touch the bottom. Every once in a while a man disappears about the steel mills or blast furnaces. But there is no evidence. No person saw him go. It is simply a case of disappearance. His fellow workmee know he has gone into the furnace, but they are always foreigners and they do not worry over thing like that. There are probably dozen such disappearances every year is

The accidents at the Jones & Laughlin plant and the Edgar Thomson works were due to a worn out furnace being worked to its utmost capacity during rush times in the iron business. The or-



a foreigner will hang back, but he is gruffly erdered to do as he is bid or go to the office and "get his time." That means his discharge and the loss of a iob is the vorst thing can happen these foreigners. They obey the orders of the boss and walk to their death on top of the furness as calmly as they trundle a wheelbarrow about the mill yeard. Almost every man who has been blown to eternity at the top of a furnace has gone there unwitting of the danger and at the orders of a foreman who knew he was sudding men to their death.

That is how the furnace accidents oc-cur, but they are only a small propor-tion of the disasters which take the lives of mill workers in Pittsburg. The tric crane is one of the most deadly in struments about the steel mills claims a victim, either for death o hospital every day or two. The average craneman, who is the motorman of a crane, has but little regard for a for rigner. He will run bim down without in effort to stop his crane. Within the an effort to stop his crane. past couple of months a foreigner was sent aloft to do some work about the roof trusses of a crane shed in a Pitts burg mill. He lost his hold and fell in such a way that he became jammed in a doubled up position, with one leg over the track on which runs the big crane. His position was such a peculiar one that there was no way to release the victim except to take the crane apart or crush his leg. When it became evident there was no other way to get him out the foreman erdered the laborers out of the To take the crane out meant several hours' work and the stop page of the plant. The foreman gave a signal to the craneman, the big crane rolled forward and there was a scream of agony as the wheels relled over the for-eigner's leg. He was taken out minus eigner's leg. He was taken out minus one limb but the mill had saved several hundred dollars. There was no damage as the workers know too well the power of the blacklist. That is how much re gard is paid to one of the despised "for eigners" in the Pittsburg mill district cigners in the riverse go a craneman deliberately ran down and killed a for eigner. It was denounced as nurder, but no action was taken for he was only a "Hunkie." and he had no friends this side of the Atlantic.

The foreigner is an Ishmaelite, in that every man's hand seems against him. The English-speaking workmen despise him. Sick, injured or dead, he is liable to descrition by his own countrymen.

They have no use for him when his exraing power is gone. If he has money,
saved up he may remain at his boarding house. Only a small percentage of
the foreigners are married.

The hearding houses are a sight. In a

The boarding houses are a sight. In room 14 feet square will be four beds, one in each corner. They are used double turn. Frequently bunks are built against the wall, which double the capacity of a room. The men who work in daylight sleep at night, and those who are on the night shift in daylight. There are always two men to a bed, sometimes three. The rooms are never cleaned and the bed clothing never changed. It wears out in comforts. Fresh air is a stranger. Imagine the victim of a mill accident in such a fully hovel, and you will readily understand why many of them die of comparatively trivial injuries, and their deaths are never reported to the au

Squalid Homestead.

Potterville is one of the sinkholes of Alleeheny county. It is impossible to de-scribe this squalid village as it really is within the high board fence which sur-rounds the Homestead steel works of the Carnegie company. It was built during the great Homestead strike of 1892. When the military authorities took pos-Acquair, 16; Seeplember, 15; Octoor, 15; November, 18; December, 20; Octoor, 10; November, 20; Octoor, 20; November, 20; Nov

WHAT SOCIALISTS WANT

By Billia B. Harrin.

furnace to break these "hange" is a horrible feature of the steel mills.

Victims Mostly Fereigners.

The Slavish races predominate among the laborers in the steel mills. They are stupid and ignorant of American customs, but sharp enough in their own way. They are capable of performing an immense amount of the heaviest manual labor and are willing to do it for \$1.25 or \$1.50 a day. This figure prevails only in boom times, like the present. They have worked for ninety cents and a dollar. When there is a hang in one of the furnaces it is these ignorant foreigners who go to the top to work it loose. The English workmen, knowing the danger, invariably refuse. Occasionally a foreigner will hang back, but he is

PARTY PROGRESS.

Courage H C. Duela of Garr. Els., her been executed state secretary of Florida.

J. Mahlon Barnes. 200 Dearborn street. Clai-case, III. has been re-effected national secretary of the Seculiar party of America for the year

W. J. Rell. Tyler. Twos. has been re-slected state secretary of the Socialist party in that state, and Word H. Mills, of Dallas, national nummitteeman for 1908.

The courses of Princeville, Orekon, highly recommend Contrade Homer M. Street, who is making a beture tour of that stare, to all to-califies where he may visit.

flundreds of jocals in the United States com-memorated Floody Sanday' on Javiary dist-sed 22d and contributed about \$500 to the revo-utionary more-ment in Equals.

The Middlesen remark federation of Socialist clubs held a convention in Somerville Mass. recently and elected new officers. Some earnest The work during the cotoling year is promised. The Socialists of Oklahoma City Okla, which included the Woman's Auxillary, held a demonstration on January Jiss in commemoration of Rocky Sanday and raised \$46.55 for the Russian revelutioning.

Socialists of Knex county, Maine held a nonvention on January 23d, at Heckland, and heeded by J. Billiers for state sension—N. W. Kertham, Secretary.

Stanley J. Clarke wists organizer for Texas, recently met a leading democrat in debets at Greenwood. Texas, gaining a complete victory, so well as organizing a good strong local lie also organized at Quellan the same week.

The destruction of private property at Gal-evise. Texas, caused by the historic storm of few years are, will pale into insignificance then the newly organized local at that place mishes the work of education new in progress.

Chas. Ringwood, erguniser of local Spadra, Ark, writes: "On account of more funny business on the part of a few capitalist ininded persons in this little foun, the Socialists held a coursentien a few days before the election and nominated a full tirket, with the result that our capitalist business were sure that the course were sure sure and attendance is attendify on the increase.

AMERICANIZING PORTO RICO Business Man's Magazine

I from Business Man's Maranine.

Many of the poor children go to school in the moraing without having teated food, and recently, when the absence of one little fellow was inquired into, it was learned that his mother did not like to send him to school without having first given him something to cat and that she had not been able to procure food either for him or herself that day. She was sewing, making shirts for one of the dry goods stores here at lifty cents a dozen, and could earn about four cents a day.

SUPPRESSED INFORMATION.

THERE IS DYNAMITE IN THIS.

From The Wall Street Journal. The following words were speken to several thousand persons assembled in a large hall in this city Friday night:

"There are 7,000,000 men, all

fighters with hard hands and strong arms, who are ready for the conquest of the wealth of the world and the complete overthrow of existing society. We of the revolution which is at hand want all you possess. We want the power of government in our own strong hands. We are going take all you have away

These words were spoken, not by an ignorant agitator of the traditional anarchist type, but by one of the leading literary men of the country, for Jack London is not only a Socialist, but a successful novelist.

Solo by A. Billionaire, bass (very bass). companiment and Cherus by The Trusts

Oh, what are you coing to do about fit About it?
About it?
About it?
A bit as dispending awar, but we den't care You may buck and may kick, you may think we feel aick.

To see Tody swinging his mighty "big stick" and pretending a fire-yet we wink as we sit For we see all the lamps with eix keroege like Oh, what are you going to do about it?

YIELDED TO TREATMENT.

From the Chicago Tribune. calls it profit, and he

We'll print you good envelopes, white, rag size, at \$1.50 for a box of \$000, \$2.00 for full-sized jetter breads, either bond or flat per, and deliver them, if you live east of Rockies. Statements, cards, bill heads, at proportionately the same prices. We'd mighty well to have your next order.

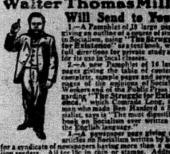
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DO WE FAVOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OR NOT?

Dear Comrades :- In a recent iss the Appear I noticed a couple of short editorials telling of the profits of municipal ownership, and also government ewnership. They told of the \$25,000 profit accumulated by the city-owned water works of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and also of the \$22,745,508 which was the section of the section o the profit on the government owned railways of Australia.

government treasury, or into the city treasury, or into the pockets of some corporation of individual capitalists. I joined the Socialist Party of Canton,

join that working class political factor in order to achieve "memicipalized capitalism;" I did not join our party that the profits might be changed from the pockets of the capitalists to the city and national treasuries, but I did join it that we—the working class—might change the course of the flow of prod-ucts (or the equivalent of products) from capitalist peckets to the homes of

those two editorials, because I have re-lied upon the "old Appeal." My confi-dence, however, is still unshaken, for we all make mistakes, and I hope it was only a mistake that I have referred to.

Why, municipal ownership parties are now. Something, you know, workers again and lead them and also landlords can absolutely withwant is liberty and we cannot gain it by playing with the present interest of a dving middle class and calling it our "immediate" demands.—Yours for clear than private ownership, even under Comrade Denton, of Pocahontas, Va... cut Socialism, Herschel Dehner, Oeiwein, capitalist management

than private ownership. I have yet to read a single local that it is good-no faster, utility until we gain the majority? for making the minority of votes cast in Chicago against taking over the street cars cialists put public ownership in their platforms, then why not quote such items of current news as will tend to convince the public that such methods are practical? there were any Socialist voters. If So- change, mand the municipalization of public utilities as well as those industries not counted as public utilities. The municipal program committee of the Socialist national convention makes similar demands, directing that the profits on such go The daily papers are printing to take a possible of the socialist of the socialist of the socialist national convention makes similar demands, directing that the profits on such go The daily papers are printing the takes a subscription simply hands the convention of Aurora. Mo., gets to the bat with an order for five of those yearly postals. A postal subscription card has an order for a subscription card has an order for five of those yearly postals. A postal subscription card has an order for five of those yearly postals. A postal subscription card has an order for a subscription card has an order for five of those yearly postals. recting that the profits on such go to the benefit of the working class. But how can the agitation to use such profits for the working class be made until these things are publicly owned and show a profit? We be made until these things are publicly owned and show a profit? We she is! What an example to set

steal our thunder? Shall we be a Vote for Socialism and this condiparty of negation? Suppose the tion will disappear. democratic party espouses the eighthour work day and the increase of This is election year. The mas-wages, shall we refuse to advocate ters have given an increase is wages and preach for that also? Or would in some sections. They consider in his history, the Office Bull Deg was

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could, that public ownership is preferable to private ownership; the four yearlies. great sentiment sweeping the country is largely the result of that work Shall we now say to them that it is all a lie; that we do not want it? I know that the full benefit of public ownership cannot be realized while the operation of a plant is in onsin, the hands of those who do it to cater to a public sentiment, whose interests are opposed to it, but can only Kindly tell me why the Socialists come when those who are partisan seem to be making capitalist reforms the to such ownership have the direcissue. I as a working man do not care tion of it. I do not believe that much to our equanimity, where the profits go whether into the liquor men will make a success of any prohibition law, and I do not biffs us one on the left eyebrow with a believe that capitalist-minded politicians will ever make a complete M. two years ago last November, and licians will ever make a complete bare just recently located here. I success of public ownership plants, wish to say, however, that I did not For instance, we Socialists appeal to the working people to vote for their class to office. But we have a tremendous majority of the working class in office today. Most of the petty offices are filled with the working class; the policemen of the cities are all of the working class. Shall we urge them to elect their class? Or shall we not urge them to elect I was rather surprised when I read their class, while showing them the difference between the minds of the people they should elect?

That the democratic party will make a public ownership platform at the next election I have little doubt; if the advocates of that into the capitalist camp, because in policy fail to capture that party come localities the gag of "good men" has grown old and very dull. No, we would not go on record as simply a be started all over the north. Can be started all over the north. Can make us a loan like that. "transferred from corporations to city transferred from corporations to city and take it mighty hard, and the gang that always has a dolar in his trousers for the good of the cause. treasuries the middle class, the mer-chants, can thereby use the increased future will show a slow development treasuries as a means to reduce taxes and a generation or two will pass before the people will enter into the hold city water from the tenant, who, as a rule, is a workingman. What we Co-operative Commonwealth. But

party demands the "public owner- laws until they can get the supreme ship of the means of transporta-tion, communication and exchange." sit down and do nothing until that tion, communication and exchange."

The items gathered from the fields of industrial activity to show that the public can operate industries are printed for the purpose of getting the previous tases that it is more area. They will peter out and become a laughing stock. They can be to the purpose of getting the previous tases that it is more area. printed for the purpose of getting come a laughing stock. They can along from the people to see that it is more prac- not do this. They must take part bellot box. To in the management of public matsay that the Socialists are not in- ters. Society is not going to stop terested in the taking over of any doing the things it is now doing utilities is absurd. That is the very suddenly; the transition will be just object for which Socialists contend, as rapid as we can show the people Socialist platform that did not de- true that we will get millions into the line in the Lone Star state. mand the public ownership of one the movement who will not have a or more ultilities. Do we or do we not, want the public ownership of industries? Do we want any such public ownership until we can take old tickets are ignorant of what public ownership until we can take old tickets are ignorant of what the all over at once? Shall we those parties stand for, but we will had gotten the range and landed on us vote against the taking over of any have to possess a practical program with a shell containing 37 yearlies. The transition-and I do not believe that in the small make it just as rapidly as possibleelse we cannot get the support of

to convince the public that such ership is also making great head-methods are practical? All over way; it did not kill the party there rade Smith of Campbell, Texas—twenty-Europe the Socialist platforms de- and it will not here. This is true one yearlies. mand the municipalization of pub- in Germany and France, where great

all know that the capitalists will not before the girls of the country! use the profits for the benefit of the When crime is dressed like a queen in the long lists of subscriptions. working class, but we can as soon as and chastity is gowned in rags, what usually take them just as working class, but we can as soon as we get political control. Then such inducement for chastity? And these things as are publicly owned will be ready at hand for such use. Public sentiment for public ownership must be created. Can this be done by denying public ownership or refusing to use whatever of statistics are available to that purpose?

and chastity is gowned in rags, what inducement for chastity? And these papers are against Socialism because, they say, it would destroy the homes! Are the people so stappidly blind that they can not understand by denying public ownership or refusing to use whatever of statistics are available to that purpose? Shall we be afraid of public ownership because some other party may steel our thundar? Shall we he a bauched? What a national picture! It landed while the Office Bull Dog

it not be better to show by the record labor as merely a gut, and appeal labor as merely a gut, and appeal knocked down and stunned for nearly to the gut argument in order that they may continue their mastership looked around in a dazed and terrified to the gut argument in order that they may continue their mastership by reason of the votes of the slaves. An amelioration of slave conditions as something the hirelings on the stump can shout about. Freemen want no wages; they want the entire product of their labor and mind. For Essays and Orations on "Socialism" product of their labor and mind.
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erters upon the campaign by placing an order for a bundle of five for a year,

Comrade Marshall, of Wolf City, Tex. club of five, much to our delight. Hit us again, Marshall!

Some of them may have escaped to the tall timber, but the gatling guns of Com-rade Mossness, of Emmettsburg, Iowa, brought 16 of them into camp. Comrade Finch, of Hillsdale, Michigan

we were before. Four yearlies.

Mrs Mary A. Laney, of Pullman, Wash., raised a club of 62 yearlies for the Appeal last week and thus brings the glad day of Good Times that much Comrade Smith, of Lost Creek, W. Va.

touches us up with a club of one. Nab every one of them, gents. They all count up big when they come together in

Comrade Lent, of London, Minn., gets in with a club of fifteen and the neces-sary roubles to enable us to do the rest will for a year. We wish everybody

Comrade Clem, of Marshall, Okla.

shelled the jungles recently resulting in 27 casualties, and immediately left for Colton, Cal., in which state he will find

platform of the Socialist will have to conform to existing demands the "public owner-laws until they can get the suprement of the suprement laws until they can get the suprement laws until they can get the suprement of the suprement laws until they can get the suprement laws until the supr

Comrade Gossman, of Moscow, Idaho

Comrade Carson, of Durham, Okla doing Texas subscriber mixed in. Being an be just Oklahoma jasper, he probably thought people It is the would just help Texas along while he was at it. Texas doesn't need any help, however, for the fur is flying all along is into the line in the Long Star state.

> For a minute or so it stunned us and Society Editor has definitely and sud-denly determined to go to Old Kentucky

It seems that we are in a fair way to those who are necessary to make the bave one of our dreams come true. We have always wanted it fixed—by Divine

Gents, it's impossible to note more than a very few of the terrors who daily roll

was peacefully and calmly biting the Religious Editor on the left hind leg. It Religious Editor on the less many tore the east end out of the printery, knocked over a couple of linotypes, and knocked over a couple of the edi-

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of that party that it never fulfills a LITTLE NOTES FROM THE ARMY. \$1.00: Aker, J. M.; Bandy, J. F.; Baker of that party that it never fulfills a promise, that where it has power it refuses to do anything for the workers and that it cannot be depended upon.

Suppose a proposition comes up for voting for a public utility. Shall we vote to have it remain in the hands of a private corporation? For years the Socialists of this country have been showing, wherever they could, that public ownership is prefused in the proposition of the south of the second of Harbison, L. J.; Hofer, F. W.; Hahnan-kratt, F. D.; Herbert, W. E.; Higen four yearlies.

Comrade Morrison, of Miami, Wise, is a Socialist, and he is working at it now. Four yearlies.

Comrade Shetzley, of Fietcher, Okla., landed a shell in our camp the other day containing 22 yearlies.

Comrade Earhart, of Lamoni, Iowa, shelled the jungles recently, the casualties numbering fifty-one yearlies.

Comrade Brown, of St. Paut, Minn, erters upon the campaign by placing an effect of the property of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign and the campaign of the c Rodgers, Jessie; Rodgers, J. M.; Rodgers, Mrs. J. E.; Bodgers, Mrs. F.; Riggs, Dr. H. V.; Reuss, N. P.; Streit, L. S.; Schiff. bauer. —; Schell, C. H.; Stinson, J. W.; Schmidt, Jacob; Swenson, B. F.; Tannchill, J. A.; Wood, Lyman; Waters, S. W.; Wiley, J. E.; Wilde, Mrs. Lizzie; bauer. Schell, C. H.: Stinson, J. Wolfington, Jas.; Winslow, F. H. H.; Voder, M. S.

WE CAN GO BAREFOOTED.

It will be pleasing news to APPEAL readers to know that the price of tremely nitiful to hear the old man's opened fire on us the other day, with readers to know that the price of the result that we are better off than shoes is to be advanced. The hard-



shoes are told that it is the "public" will watch the columns of the Arthe advanced price. The makers of get the second lesson in social eco-If they did they would find this ad- tellect you may possess. vanced cost tacked on to their grocery bill, their rent, their clothes, and other items of necessity. The New England manufacturers have issued a voluminous statement setting forth the reasons for the inalready inadequate and insufficient are trained. in a highly satisfactory manner. Sock it to 'em. Mr. Beefy.

Washington dispatches say that President Roosevelt said to the republican delegation from Missouri: There is money being used to defeat this bill. It is being used by the rail-roads and mining interests, and some of the insurgents are getting it, and you can tell Babcock I said so.

Which is proof that the president believes that the republican

The United States senate is com

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Some one who evidently has a gradge of his good money, which might have been put to a better use, and paid for a year's subscription to the Ay eal to Heasen, which is now reaching this office. We have seen the paper fre-quently in recent years, but up to the present time we have been unable to understand exactly what the erratic editer of the Appeal to Reason hopes to

In another column, the local news reporter writes the following:

To the Jail for Shelter.-Tuesday he sheriff for sheller and the sheriff, integing him deserving from his age, gare him admission to the jail and will keep him until the county court meets and makes proper disposition of his case.

Mr. Hilton is 80 years old and came to this city Tuesday from Rich Hill, an outeast and utterly unable to meet the descendent

meet the demands of the meet the depainds of the cold weather. He did not wish to go to the poor farm on account of rumors he had heard. and liked the appearance of the warm

He has been a resident of Bates county for thirty years and has one son whom he claims is able to keep him, but is unable to on account of the objections of his wife.

The sheriff reports that it was exstory of ill fortune and his pleadings to jail. Several men about the court house knew the old man and reported him

If the editor of the Democrat was just a little bit of a logician, with a slight development of his bump of observation, he could readily understand what the APPEAL is trying to accomplish by reading the second article quoted from his own columns. One of the definite objects which the APPEAL is striving to accomplish is to so readjust society that at the age of 80 the editor of the Butler Democrat and myself will not be forced to the painful necessity of apworking leather trust needs the plying with tears in our eyes to the money, and really there is no place sheriff for a place to shelter us from else to go for it except to the work- the cruel cold of a jovless and fireing class, who make and wear shoes. less winter. If the Democrat editor Of course, the fellows who make the will ponder over this one lesson and who wear the shoes who must pay PEAL for the next few weeks, he will good friend, and use what little in-

FRED D. WARREN. THINGS WILL BE DIFFERENT UNDER SOCIALISM.

There are hinety "old line" inplace during the past few years, and you pay in! And then you are not "that it is financially unsafe for any sure that you will get the sixty manufacturer to further shave the cents that's left! This is how you profit." They also talk loudly of the all these millions out of your pocket the retail tobacco trust operates want to do is to turn their ach beef trust, and complain of being into theirs. You are an easy lot stores throughout the country, is harassed by that benevolent insti- Under & cialism there will be no said to be one of the promoters of tution. It is really too bad-but it need of my insurance companies- the United Chemists' company and is educating the dearly beloved folks the public will guarantee you and slated for its presidency. The comyours against any possible want, by pany's charter permits it to operate THE PRESIDENT'S CONDEMNATION ing those who are not able. The tory, therefore, is restricted to New policy. But you prefer to be that options have been obtained on for yourself. All labor and genius cities, which will make it possible employed in the insurance business is wasted-absolutely nothing is immediately. created for society by these untold

millions taken from you. Get wise. dent believes that the republican majority of congress is composed of grafters and boodlers. But everybody knows it.

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If one travels 60 miles an bour by rall, should can be profitable, and supported it with means the congress of the services of the ser

It should be noted that the three-score and rules. But if you will consider that there will be no incensider that there will be no incensive for doing wrong, that there will be no competition among doctors be no competition among doctors.

These 67 eminent jurists, with the aid of their private secretaries, the 7 bankers and the 9 capitalists are able to check any revolutionary tendency of better examination than the lowest. the necessary or needful number to it would mean that each passenger and ever has been shaping the to check any revolutionary tendency of the two horny-handed farmers and suppress any uprisings of the uncertain 4. To learn more fully how these 89 sematorial heroes labor for the love of humanity, read "Who's Who in Congress," which contains a political and commercial biography of each of the stars and a few things about the lesser lights. Prepaid, 20 cents; six for \$1.00. show. And when the physicians Course And were held responsible to society they would not want their ranks filled with incompetent persons. Again, an incompetent medical student will not be thrown out of just as useful and honorable employment if he can not pass. There will be other vocations open to him that he can fill and do good work. Under the Co-operative Commonwealth such an one could be a nurse until he or she could perfect their knowledge, and would likely receive just the Co., of Boulder Wholesele Guerra & Metcantile Co., of Boulder. as much for it. The physicians would be a brotherhood, and not a set of jealous, bushwhacking, schem ing profit-mongers, using the pain and misery of the people to get their money, as is notoriously done today

advertisements in the press. Today we do not get good service. Phy sicians are under the competitive ing item in a recent issue of his system and must work according to The its rules or not work at all. people do not know who are the his father's place in many against the Democrat has taken a piece best physicians. Only the physicians of his good money, which might here have the ability to judge that. The best physicians. Only the physicians people take hearsay. cians are better qualified than others to treat certain diseases, but if they were to refuse to treat patients, tell- the South, and the whole ing them that some other physician is now being enacted all over was better qualified than themselves, they would soon find less scrupulous South is prosperous, and physicians using their own words to dren from five to fourteen get patients away from them. Phy- who formerly ran wild in the sicians themselves know this; some can now have ten, twelve and afternoon Thomas Hilton reported to have told me how they have to cod-the sheriff for shelter and the sheriff, die hysterical patients with bread fifteen and twenty cents a da-sulting him descripe from his topills and water with a drop of some a cotton mill! England wa harmless acid to give them peace of proud of this same businmind. The public cannot have com- talked much of how good it petent service under the present sys- her children to be at work and tem. It may not be perfect under much the children liked it , b a Co-operative Commonwealth, but terly she has become it cannot but be better both for phy- about the physical deteriors

The Appeal does most of the job printing for the "particular" people of Girard. These "particular" people are not Socialists—not even in armosthy with the movement, but it is harman nature to cet the best there is for the least other trades.

THE RETAIL DRUG STORE TRUST.

And now it is to be the retail girls, are at present employed drug stores. They are to be gob- textile- mills of this country make his home during the winter in the bled up like the small dry goods the South there are now six



stores, and the clothing stores, and the shoes never stop to examine the nomics. Drop your prejudice, my the cigar stores. The United Chemprices of the things which they buy, good friend, and use what little intigsts, company was incorporated in ists' company was incorporated in mattresses on the floor, gulp New Jersey with a capital of \$10, some handfuls of food, and less 000,000 to do in the retail drug the home for the mills. trade in New York City what the half-awake, frowsy girls; United Cigar Stores company has yawning, half-dressed done in the tobacco line, says the drowsy, heavy men and wo New York Times. Western capital hurry along in crowds to be in the surance companies, each with its is said to be behind the enterprise, to begin their twelve or more how crease. They point out that an in- army of officers, advertising and other and at least one of the men con- of continuous work. crease of 52 per cent in the cost of expenses. They charge you forty nected with the United Cigar Stores the staples in the industry has taken cents for taking care of each dollar company is known to be interested their tasks; the night has fallen in the new company.

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with the direct employment of six draw their salaries and political men, and the indirect employment tions from the same source, in confi The United States senate is composed of 67 lawyers, 7 bankers, 9 capitalists, 2 farmers and 4 of uncertain affiliations.

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Not less than eighty the

tle children, most of whom

as many children at work a were twenty years ago. Child is increasing yearly in that the country. Each year little ones are brought in from fields and hills to live in the ing and demoralizing atmosp of the mill towns. Each tea great mills are being built to the profits which these little make possible. In one So town there are five great in ... five settlements of workersridden, epidemic-filled, filth "to be shunned like tlements plague;" each with its postricken, hungry-looking wagand each with its group of houses, looking all alike and high above the malarial class Tin cans, rubbish, filth, are str everywhere inside and outside i houses. The great mills shries 4:45. The men, women and d before they cease. In summer are worked far into the evening are too tired to eat, and all the bones onto their miserable mattre and sleep."-Robert Hunter. "Poverty."

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