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PROPAGANDA SYSTEM.

The inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth is not dependent upon the passing of a certain period of time. It is a matter solely and exclusively of will have the fruits of the toil. YOU are surrounded by people that benefits the race is the highest type escape a just taxation. of duty, and has always been so conidered in every age and in every clime. That the public may snort and try to refuse to take its medicine is nothing it always does that; and forcing it all great reforms have been accomplished. To do this you should nail every subscriber pessible-to aid you in getting hem and introducing Socialism in your lecality you should take a bundle of Appeals weekly. You can get five copies each week for a year for \$1.00; ten copies for \$2.00; 25 copies for \$5.00. .

We have several thousand men who agricultural products. are taking these bundles weekly. We would like to add your name to the

MISS ROOSEVELT is said to have received a million dollars' worth of wedding presents. Each is given or other emolument. The rich own the government and can easily rebut she must work in some store or sweatshop and be satisfied if she has new ten-dollar outfit when she ets married. The work people vote to have their lords and ladies swell out in the riches of the land, while they meekly take the scraps from the table. In the Co-operative Comconwealth each worker will have all of Philadelphia. He is now look- pointed to cabinet positions.

and prejudiced they would see the injustice of having the useless members of society getting all the good things, while the useful have all the to join the Socialist party and carry

ing the newspapers to give them a "square deal." Newspaper after

Springs Me., wen the 40-acre farm on the ten hour contest, with a club of 279 yearly subscriptions. His affidavit will be published as soon as received.

THE marriage of Mrs. Yerkes a thing like two millions! And Field ducating the people upon what Social- few weeks after the death of her was an honorable man! If the legism is and what it will do. If all of us millionaire husband shows that the islators wanted taxes paid on the sit down and do not engage in the propa- rich are a shameless lot. They have full amount it could readily be had ganda of these ideas, then Socialism will no respect for law, deceney or cus- without any question. Suppose a law ever come. There is just so much work tom. Think of the work people was enacted that any citizen could to do, and when it is done then Social- piling up millions for such people give in whatever valuation he pleased. decayed, just that much longer will many seris and peasants and slaves, that at his death any property he had the days of Bette. Times be delayed Keep on following the political fort- failed to turn in should be escheated

doing your part, doing it as it should dreds of millions of property which done, DOING IT NOW, constitutes pay no taxes, thus indirectly taxing have only a small property can be the action of virile manhood, the right those who do not want to support einched for all it is worth. They at should be done. There is no greater taxes just as other people have to burden of carrying on the govern-

Jack London a nuisance, and a harmful one at that. London has been telling these staid, well-fed along the proper path is the way that plutocrats a few unwelcome truths and they do not like it. Neither did King George relish the remarks made by one Patrick Henry in the ooo. Not only this, but the bank early career of this country. But history now accords a very large place to Pat, while the fellows of the Inter-Ocean stripe occupy forgotten graves or furnish fertilizer for staple

Kansas Ciry, Kan., pays 4% in- it went by unnoticed. Now, howterest on the expert estimate of the ever, after the matter has been runvalue of her privately-owned water ning several years, congress has taken little more discretion. If the truth plant for the fire plugs in the city! it up. The big thieves know In other words, the city pays an in- the people don't pay any attention terest on the entire capitalization to their governmental affairs and for ostentation or hope of some office and permits all the revenues to go can be robbed of hundreds of milinto private pockets! This is mod- lions annually, and naturally they ern city government under the reign go in after the graft. The fault lie coup what is given. Your daughter of graft. Public ownership by capi-talist politicians will not be a cure, and the robberies will continue until but she must work in some store or ownership, and when the Socialists terest in public affairs. Every memget control of the cities they can ber of congress, by his silence, is a operate the plant in the interest of party to this glaring theft, and is the working class, and not in the as much guilty as Gage, a tool of interest of property.

the good things of life; if any does ing for a job. The bank cashier thout, it will be those who have fired him the other day. What for? est, patriotic man. He would be te no useful labor for society. If Because he got married-married a mighty lonesome among such a gang. the work people were not ignorant pretty, young lady, the girl of his heart. They had for months planned the little nest they would furnish, Lockhart? He died recently in happy in the thought of the joy that would be theirs after the ceremony. found he was worth \$180,000,000 in When they get wise enough When the bank officials heard of it personal property, loot by means of they promptly asked for the groom's Standard Oil connection. an election all this will be changed. resignation. The bank had adopted been paying taxes on only \$10,000,the rule that no clerk in their em- | 000 !

Some pet government skinners are building a water system at Manila. They ask the American people to give them the money and they will steal as much as they please of it and then skin the water users for all time. The money for building the plant will be raised by selling the plant will be raised by selling the L. You furnish the money and ket. You furnish the money and they own the plant and get the profits! Why don't you own the plant when you own the plant when you own the profits! Why don't you own the profits! Why don't you own the profits! Why don't you own the profits! When you own the profits when you was the condition of the whole they have changed their minds! plant when you pay for it? You working class population begins to bet these skinners are opposed to the public building the system, as they would then have no cinch on graft.

The public building the system, as they would then have no cinch on graft.

The property operated by its friends—England. It must solve the same and not before will they get a thing. problems—the problems of bread RECKEFELLER is a criminal, flee- and butter and homes for its peo- ANNA GOULD, who was so anxious ing from the law's processes, but the ple. These are necessarily political to get a title that she married a

COLLECTING TAXES.

I notice that the personal property left by Marshall Field is estimated by the executors to be fifty millions. His tax duplicate shows somerich pay their taxes. The poor who other things, he says tas: THE Chicago Inter-Ocean thinks skinned, and pay for the skinning.

treasury, he sold to a Rockefeller when it was worth easily \$10,000,never paid for it and the government at once went to paying \$130,000 a public to this rape at the time, but Rockefeller, who made him president of the United States Trust JOHN F. HEWITT was an employe company, a Standard Oil institution. of the Fourth Street National bank But only such men are ever apwould be a poor place for an hon-

Pittsburg, Pa., and the executors Nice man. Very respectable, sentiment than the big city dailies. The Jamestown Socialists are making themselves felt and are persuading the newspapers to give them a "square deal." Newspaper after newspaper reaches this office from every point of the compess containing accounts of the doings of the Socialists, and no opportunity should be neglected to get Socialist.

ANNA GOULD, who was so anxious ing from the law's processes, but the Standard Oil machine continues to grand millions out of the people just the same. It isn't Rockefeller that is the trouble; it is the private owners sent to prison for life or hanged the profits would still be flowing to his hers. It's the private owners are not to prison for life or hanged the profits would still be flowing to his hers. It's the private owners and the profits would still be flowing to do something for him. But the his hers. It's the private owners awakening can not much longer be to do something for him. But the hight of Socialism. The ultrarich are nearly all moral degenerate, beastial French count, is degenerate, beastial French count, is now willing to give him a pension of \$6,000 a year to get rid of him. The count is too fond of actresses and a she-Rothschild. Oh, these rich people are just such lovely people! They want to save the homes from the blight of Socialism. The ultrarich are nearly all moral degenerate, beastial French count, is degenerate, beastial French count, is now willing to give him a pension of \$6,000 a year to get rid of him. The count is too fond of actresses and a she-Rothschild. Oh, these rich people are just such lovely people! They want to save the homes from the blight of Socialism. The ultrarich are nearly all moral degenerate, beastial French count, is d people are just such lovely people! hard on the bankers' associations, for the retail price shows the amount cotton seed oil to Italy, which came they have been advocating it for robbed from worker; I do not think back as pure clive oil, in bottles, impressively labeled, wired and sealed, are so lost to shame that they will rich are nearly all moral degener-up before his mouth goes off again. The unit of the people is associations, for the retail price shows the amount cotton seed oil to Italy, which came that they back as pure clive oil, in bottles, impressively labeled, wired and sealed, are so lost to shame that they will rich are nearly all moral degener-up before his mouth goes off again. The unit of the bankers' associations, for the retail price shows the amount cotton seed oil to Italy, which came that they back as pure clive oil, in bottles, impressively labeled, wired and sealed, are so lost to shame that they will take these bribes.

ates, having less chastity than the beasts of the field. But, then, this men and women have to do honest labor for a living have they any of what avail respect for decencies. Wentworth is preparing a review of their licentiousness, gathered from the daily press, and a will make von shudder to see what you support I pay five dollars a day I can in- all workingmen.

The New York legis store, elated

the action of virile manhood, the right those who do not want to support cinched for all it is worth. They at the present time are considerable number of financial men, respective of can't conceal it, and they pay the the loans which a bank may have plade; not that they are not all right, but men WHEN Lyman J. Gage, the banker, will necessarily differ in their judgment

> These fellows know that the whole McCurdy, Hyde et al, two years ago? up their graft. No one except a Socialist. Now everybody has joined in the hue and cry, and these fellows have had to resign and make way for men like Morton, a self-confessed breaker of single transfer of the self-confessed breaker of the law against rebates. In a few evidence that the beef trust had years Morion will be doing just what bribed Garfield and the republican these other fellows did, only with a administration by campaign contriwere known about the banking business of this country there would be things doing in the United States

sociated press, but I did not save sachusetts a hundred odd date of the paper printing it I will satisfy several inquirers. By the property merely an incident. such matters as come in your read- pear. ing, always stating name of paper

soon be taken from the working will man really become free.

Ark., Democrat takes a fall out of the Appeal by saying that no person annual labor report shows the cost outside an astrum would advocate of production and the wages paid "asset currency." That is pretty hard on the bankers' associations, for the retail price shows the amount cotton seed oil to Italy, which came

NONE AT ALL.

wages and shortened homs be to the cept those who are public employes-

crease the price of the products and ism will be here. The longer that work while they themselves live like so without question of perjury, and AFRAID OF THE INVESTIGATION make just as much as it wages were D. M. PARRY, MASTER CHRIS'E lifty cents a day. The work peo- "The Methodist Ministerial ES ple get only enough to keep them tion of Indianapolis, Ind., proper quicker it will be done and the sooner ells, boys, and take your medicine. In this case about forty-eight milance investigation, is considering the matter what wages are paid. The labor body of that city. D. +

c. The Catholic churches in France No person would risk such loss, and banks of New York. The governor will then own the products, which decided to sear no delegate. must understand the principles of So- refuse to permit the assessors to list would turn in every cent, for, as is much concerned. In an inter- ther will sell fo themselves. They baily Headlight calism. YOU can reach them-others their property, and several bloody death is liable at any time, to with- view, published in the chicago Rec- can't make a profit off themselves. D. M. Parry, millionaire manufight he is engaged in, can always see cannot—since they themselves have the riots have occurred. Special privi- hold would be to risk the loss of all, ord-Herold, February th, he says any more than a man can make a facturer, ex-president of the National the humorous side of any situation. His untaught at their doors. They do their lege ever causes trouble. In this But, as I said, the law-makers do that such an investigation of Manufacturers of the lecture pictures will be a series somework but they cannot do yours. And country rich congregations hold hun- not want a law that will make the to cause disastrous res its. Among dustry is privately held, which gives United States, and relentless foe of what after the order of the "Social Hell" I venture to say that you cannot find can make a profit off all those who Ministerial association of Indian-Locals in the states of Pennsylvania, considerable are not owners. The price of goods apolis what not to do and it is not Obio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and success in life than this. The act that They use their political power to ments. And they refuse to study would be a very dangerous thing for industry is monopolized. We see and he gets it because his money propaganda work. Application for dates benefits the race is the highest type escape a just taxation.

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> ONE year ago last November-to butions, and that Garfield was to whitewash the beef trust in the report he was to make of its operathat would make the Boston tea full of accounts verifying the that would make the Boston tea fullness of the Appeal's statements. full of accounts verifying the truthparty look like a Fifth avenue soiree. Garfield has been convicted before THE item printed two weeks ago the American people of conniving about the lingerie bought and ship- with the Armours and Swifts to foo ped to the Panama canal commis- the people and to make it appear sion seems to have stirred up a that the beef trust is a much abused hornet's nest. My authority has institution. If this people had a been asked. The iter's was culled drop of the blood that flowed through from an article sent out by the as- the veins of the minute men of Masthe clipping, not realizing that it there would be a political revolution would be questioned. Such things that would shake this old globe from are common. The expenses of the one pole to the other. But we are senators and congressmen are full of a nation of slaves-slaves to an idea worse looking items than these, and -and that idea is that there is this has been printed time and time something sacred about propertyagain by leading papers. If some that property stands first and hucomrades, who also noted the article, man life second. Some day, not far will kindly give me the name and distant, this will be changed and human life will become sacred and way, send me any items concerning will the power of the trust disap-

No one pretends that kings ruled once did to the kings who ruled by right.

cialist matter for you hee, pay him penditures exceeded the receipts about their last sum and fill it every week. \$28,000,000. And this at the flood After awhile they will be paying tide of prosperity, too. More bonds some of you to write it. The com- are needed by the frenzied Wall Cleveland, Ohio, Daily Plaindealer rades at Benton Harbor, Mich., have Street gang to juggle with and they

H. LYNCH-The estimated wealth THE editor of the Favetteville, of the nation is about 110 billions;

If all the woking men and women in qualifications, according to the Kanhas been true of them a every nather than the United States were organized as an sas City Star, the Socialist voice in tion and every age: Only when industrial union, should demand and re- Germany at the last election was men and women have to do honest. hood suffrage after age of 25, exworkers so long as the tools of preduc they have no vote—this is for the will tackle the job. His theme will be tion were left in the hands of private imperial congress; in the various "THE LAND OF NOW," It wouldn't do a bit of good. If exist that practically disfranche German states property qualification

the few the conditions by which they organized labor, tells the Methodist and "Fairy Stories from Real Life." today bears little or no relation to done. Mr. Parry needs the church Missouri should avail themselves of this the price paid for labor, where the in his fight against organized labor; exceptional opportunity to do effective

> immaterial or irrelative to the general truth that the ruling class, in paper: republics as well as despotisms, de-

The purpose of this pamphlet is at it the poorer be is. There's a bette not to antagonize religion, but to way. teach the historical fact already ac- The "better way" which this land cepted by economists and historians, agent talks about is to join his ex-"In every historical epoch the prevailing mode of economic pro- land at speculators' prices. Many organization necessarily following succeed in changing places with the from it, form the basis upon which is landlord, becoming themselves land-built up and from which alone can lords. Many will become "inde-

The above statement from "The sets forth what is called the theory of economic determinism, to the order of development: Pioneer, set-timony. Read "Why The Church York state 17% of the total number Opposes Socialism," by Fred D. of farms are operated by owners. Warren, and see that every minister In Oklahema 65% of the farms are in-your locality gets a copy. Post- operated by owners. The owner

owns many hundreds of the best re-tail stores in the large cities; the forty-acre farm. Not that it wo The beef trust, that controls the hides and tanneries, has raised the of the majority of the people. They The Jamestewn, N. Y., Morning Post gave a four-column account of the Debs meeting in that city in its issue of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of February 1st. The Post it has \$1,000 per year. Young Hewitt is saye of the project of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the people. They needed a king to look after their of the majority of the brains, those of you who have any.

Of course, many people haven't any use of their brains—they just let of property and pay the same obeitheir intellectual leaders think for same to the holders of it that we their intellectual leaders think for same of the their intellectual leaders think for same of the the lines who mild by

> son in fifteen in that state has a servant instead of the ruler of man-vote! Some people think that it is absurd to say that the ballet will mankind emerged from savagery, useful workers are to have, so long stamp of their papers), shows that useful workers are to have, so long will the useful workers get it in the neck. That the miners get buntered to the number of farm mortgages interested from 26,725 in 1904 to 36. class, but it not only will be, but is now actually being taken from them have actually being taken from the Boys, get busy. Wyour local treasury statement that for the fiscal are not vet cured of their delusion of Glang, Sally, we are the greatest editor won't print a column of So- year ending June 30, 1905, the ex- about their leaders and their polit-

rades at Benton Harbor. Mich., have a column in a daily, and many places are running from a column to a page in weekly papers. See your local editor and be up and doing.

H. Lynch—The estimated wealth is the list of properties to be sold for taxes, and if any many is so devoid of reason as to assert that is what you vote for.

H. Lynch—The estimated wealth is spot him on the snoot. The money hags who buy the places are pros-perous, and who or what is the coun-try if not the money bags? See?

This country shipped one and owners.

disfranchised by property and other LECTURE TOUR BY RYAN WALKER THE CARTOONIST.

I have persuaded Comrade Walker to make a short leture tour of the Central states in April or May. He writes me. just as the Appeal goes to press, that he

strated by drawings made on the Sattorm. Readers of the Appeal and 3 ther Socialist papers who have enjoyed and profited by his splendid cartoons will be elad to know that they can avail themselves of his services on the platform. Walker make pictures that jar folks loose from their inherited preiudices and starts them on the right track. He is an entertaining talker, and, notwithstanding the seriousness of the To son, Girard, Kan.

THE FARM TENANT.

I clip the following paragraph from an advertisement in an eastern

The eastern tenant (and you who republics as well as despotisms, determine what shall be taught by the clergy, should read the little pamphlet entitled "Why The Church Opposes Socialism" that shows how the ruling interests of the country have always made the church teach is about where he started, with this difthe things that will keep them in ference—both he and the farm have perceptibly run down. The longer be keeps

cursion to the great west and buy juction and exchange, and the social are doing this and a few tenants will be explained the political and intel-lectual history of that epoch." pendent farmers" with very large and attractive looking mortgages. and attractive looking mortgages. Others will fail—and they will be ommunist Manifesto," by Karl in the majority-and become tenants on western land instead of tenants on eastern farms. Here is the eliminated as the state settles up and becomes "prosperous." Get land if THE United Cigar Stores company you can. I wish every reader of

them.

once did to the kings who ruled by divine right. Once let the idea filter through the minds of the peoman, Birmingham, Ala, assistant state superintendent of the anti-sation league, states that only one person in fifteen in that state has a servant instead of the ruler of man. So long as the men who draw from the first the fellow's hair who says this country is not prosperous. Just look friend, Roosevelt, and get his good offices to help tie the miners down new idea will take possession of the sort in that state has a servant instead of the ruler of man. So long as the men who draw from the first three points have been even the property in the first three points have been even the first three points nation on earth! Rub that down

will be a great coal strike. Mitchell has kept his followers in the republican party to elect officials and judges who will support the mine owners, and when the strike occurs these fellows will shoot and "injunct" the miners in good shape. Mitchell is great stuff-for the mine

OPTIMISTIC ANDY....

And other Storiettes of the Day Chronicled by FRED D. WARREN.

old school, a fit representative of the the daily newspapers. Here is the this country. These articles the above words of Carnegie:

There is a very evident determination part of the steel trust to take vantage of the present era of good ses to force competition to the wall maginary scarcity on billets, sheet bars, kelp, wire rods and other products that he majority of the independent mills must buy—and to advance prices on these raw materials while they held down the prices on fished products by main strength. The managers of the big corporation discovered long ago that and steel articles in which they was any considerable competition, so their alter-native has been, and is, to "hole up" the small rival, instead, by fictitious prices on his raw materials. This policy gives the trust excessive profits on one class of materials, while it permits it to make a manufacturing profit, or at least to avoid a loss, on the finished products in which the warfare is being waged.

The editor then produces figures "legitimate" profits as follows:

OPTIMISTIC ANDY.

after he has been in America a few months and see how he grows and and his wife have created, and he will ago be furnished a superh a part delectable gang are in the toils of a kingly ruler. Mr. Andrew Carnegie is out with a double-column, black-faced syndicate editorial in which he points described and becomes a fellow citiment, where, when he so desires, he lives cate editorial in which he points described of the imprison o

rapidly-disappearing small business had paid \$1,000 for this poor im- by acquiring Texas. New Mexico man and manufacturer. In it I find migrant that he would have permit- and Upper California. The presinegie overlooked. It relates to the steel trust is putting the independent manufact-furer on the burn. The Farm Implement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement News seems to know what it is wanton disrement. is talking about and produces the gard for human life. But as it is, figures to support its claim—figures, he writes glowing articles for the the way, that are available to any daily press setting forth the advantreader of the financial columns of ages to the immigrant of coming to opening paragraph, which I will ask translated and circulated broadcast you to read while keeping in mind in foreign countries and Mr. Car- there anything significant to you, reader, in them? If not, you are blind: negie's associates reap a rich harvest TWO WOMEN LIVE IN AN OLD CAR. | HONEYMOON CAR FOR ALICE. bringing immigrants to the United States. Here they not only become consumers" of trust products, but found to be living in an old abandoned they do the work. Every man emthe trust coffers, completing the end-

"OUR PHIL" GETS EXCITED.

third Kansas) district. The other day he was permitted to occupy the opportunity and worked all one Sunfloor of the house in Washington day on his message to congress, to show that the steel trust, Mr. and he said some real mean things working up the war fever which Carnegie's steel trust, is mulcting about the Standard Oil company, finally resulted in the Mexican war the independent manufacturer of his benevolent institution had and the acquisition of the Texas threatened to shut off the market territory. for Kansas and Indian Territory oil

papers are full of the most nauseating disclosures relative to this titled out their nefarious ends. Since that snob, who has been spending the time five prominent "law and order" should no longer be permitted to Fuel company's effort is apparent YOUR EVENINGS? ing dailies of the country:

cate editorial in which he points out that we are the greatest nation on earth and getting greater every day. Here is a paragraph from his latest effusion:

I am a great believer in the growth. expansion and progress of the United States. We are on a good business basis foreigner was sent aloft to do some work about the roof trusses of a craine shed dicate that there is anything to alarm the states. We have the sent time of the second of these women are accepted as a necessary adjunct to the life of the most politic and fell in such a way that he became rich of the Parisan housholds. What

Do you believe if Mr. Carnegie capitalists who had interests to serve

the law with chances good for their being sent to join their companions.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

It is also a significant fact that with all the charges that have been made against the members of the Western Federation of Miners, not a single conviction has been made. And, mind von, the law is in the hands of the mine operators and they have been moving heaven and earth to convict some members of the lands which he has held in content of the lands which he has held in content to convict some moving heaven and certification. The last tie that connected him with the almost forgotten all comers. Nerlein, the milling combination, decided to open a flour store on its own hook and sell flour at cost to all comers. Nerlein, the mill owner, at once appealed to his friend, the lands in three meatins. Instead of the court. After a spiration of the lands which he has held in content to convict some moving heaven and certifications. The last tie that connected him with the almost forgotten all comers. Nerlein, the milling combination, decided to open a flour store on its own hook and sell flour at cost to all comers. Nerlein, the mill owner, at once appealed to his friend, the judge of the court. After a spiration of the law is in the lands which he has held in combined to the law is in the lands which he has held in combined to the law is the lands which he has held in combined to the law is the lands which he has held in combined to the law is the land to translate with the lands which he has held in combined to the law is the law is the last tie that connected him with the almost forgotten all comers. Nerlein, the mill owner, at once appealed to his friend, the law is the la they have been moving heaven and mon since time began. The Indian lage lost. Judge Searle, of the district court, St. Cloud, says the viltation and practice is a the miners' organization. These are communist. His natural reversages can't run a store. Private lagers can't run a store. Private

Senator Clark has given a girl baby grand-chitd one million daliars. This money comes from the labor of his slaves in the mines. Not Clark, but the men who work, pay the million. Their bebies gef nixe. And the men vote for such a system.—Appeal to Reason.

I found these two items in the same newspaper, side by side,

TWO ITEMS SIDE BY SIDE.

DAYTON, Jan. 30 .- To agen women UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 30 .-

A more recent example of the eco-Steel pipe, less in profits per ton. . 7.00 by Missouri were dropped. And Steel bare, less in profits per ton. . 2.50 this is what Col. Campbell said:

Spanish-American fiasco. It is pop-Steel bare, less in profits per ton. 2.50

It seems that the steel trust is putting up the price of raw material to the independent manufacturer, and at the same time keeping down the prices of the finished product. It may be that hig business men like Carnegie are making more foods. The property within the state of the carnegie are making more foods!" exclaimed Mr. Campbell, after noney than they ever did before, he had read a statement from an officer. The state of the Standard Oil Company, announce by the same of foreign commerce, depart-

One of the finest Pullman combination in an old abandoned dining, observation and sleeping cars was formerly used ever built by the Pullman (ar company times to force competition to the wait.

The campaign is most clearly evident in pipe, sheets, bars and wire products, in ployed in the steel industry produces of the total trade than seems good to the trust. Two methods are employed by the trust to control the trade. The first is to create a real or trade. The first is to c

less chain of profits which flows eted by this country, in the follow- it, from the labor of Senator Clark's without ceasing into the pockets of America's captains of industry.

You can read Carnegie's optimistic words and you can look on the other side of the story—and you can help continue it or you can help abolish it. It is for you to choose, the president spurned. At this juncture news reached Washington of the man who furnishes labor employment is skirmish between the Mexican forces not an enemy of mankind. If the Appeal "OUR PHIL" GETS EXCITED.

Col. Phil Campbell is the representative in congress from this (the third Kansas) district. The other were killed. Polk at once seized the contents:—Red Lodge, Mont., Pickett.

Before the late war there were some slave-holders who did not think the turn in the road which leads to resolved to patronize no trust. He it right (nor profitable) to hold the Co-operative Commonwealth. slaves. They could have freed their slaves, and some of them did, but HERE'S A BRIGHT LITTLE SCHOOL that did not abolish the system. The APPEAL could open its cash drawer to the employes, but this would by no means abolish the system of wage a high school miss, reached the Ar- He was finally captured, and now, I labor, which gives the Senator PEAL office a few days ago from believe, occupies the padded cell in putting up the price of raw material is sisted a decree to the attorney-general and the governor of Missouri that further procession of the suit now pending in the court against them, must be scoped of the finished product. It may be that big business men like Carnegie are making more had read a statement from an older but the small capitalist will scarcely but the small capitalist will scarcely agree with him.

But I care little about where the same time keeping down the prices of the finished product. This is what the school histories tell the children. But the bistorian who dares tell the tiruli relates a different story. In the January issue, 1902, of World's Work. Frederick Emory, chief of the miners who dig the but care little about where the small manufacturer gets off the standard of the suit now pending in the court against them, must be scopped to the suit now pending in the court against them, must be scopped to the suit now pending in the court against them, must be scopped to the suit now pending in motives. This is what the school than the bistorian who dares tell the children. But the bistorian who dares tell the tiruli relates a different story. In the January issue, 1902, of World's Work. Frederick Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, departing that if the prosecution in Missouri asylum for the united Clarks millions and the miners "reminute and the governor of Missouri asylum for the united Clarks millions and the miners "reminute and the governor of Missouri asylum for the united Clarks the united Clark and the school than the bistorian who dares tell the children. But the bistorian who dares tell the circle the state of the said billions of the United Clarks and the movement with better houses, provides them with better houses, provides them with better houses, provides them with better house, provides the said t Clarks millions and the miners "re- Trinidad, Colo.: planet or how much the steel trust squeezes him. I referred to it insqueezes him. I referred to it ining in the courts by threatening the
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THE INDIAN AS A CITIZEN.

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millions coined from the sweat of gentlemen who fought under the rule.

American work people. Here is one flag of the Mine Owners' association delectable morsel, published as a and who were paid by the mine opbecome pretty generally accepted, pupils, and the further fact that special cable from Paris in the lead-erators and railroads, have been but it has really availed mankind more Appeals go to Trinidad than sentenced to the penitentiary and little because the means of existence any other paper published. Come are now serving behind the bars for are still private property and we again, Mr. Colorado Fuel and Iron various crimes. Three more of the have kings of industry in place of company, with your namy goat bul-

> THE little village of Brooten, Minn., becoming tired of the exac-The Indian is now to become a tions of the milling combination, de-cided to open a flour store on its privilege is in the saddle at present -but there is coming a time when In this will not be true. Our grandchildren will look back to the opening of the twentieth century with pity in their hearts for our stupid ignorance. Think of a judge sitting on the bench (our bench, too) and telling us that we can't buy our flour and other things at cost? That we must first pay tribute to some corporation before we are permitted to eat the bread our hands have pro-

JUDGE J. J. DEHAVENS, of San has been charged with being lazy. in irons on the return trip of the I guess he is. Whether he acquired ship on which he was serving. The the habit by a process of reasoning judge says he can tell by a man's looks just how much damages he is stinct, or whether he looked into the entitled to. This case recalls the future and caught a glimpse of what famous Fox decision, handed down industry has so far brought to civil- some years ago by Judge Van Fleet, ized man, I cannot say. When one California, in which it was held contemplates this putrid sore which that a man of humble calling ought we call civilization, with its money not to receive so great damages for madness on one side and its poverty the killing of his son as a rich man on the other, its palaces and its hov- might for the loss of his son. Pubpublic schools and its brothels, its tion from Van Fleet, and a commitits politicians and its preachers, its justices on the subject and asked and its gilded pleasures-all the re- decided that they did not, and that

THE "Silent Brotherhood of Boyitage of all mankind. But this has cotters" is a new organization which hails from the Indian Territory. The land today-tomorrow it will be in object of this new organization is the hands of the speculators he will to boycott all trusts and other nebecome a beggar and an outcast in farious combinations which corrupt the land of his birth. Maybe the the purity of our industrial and savage could teach us a few lessons political affairs. From this distance in political economy that it would be 'it' looks as though the members will well to heed. Of course, we won't, of necessity be forced to deny thembrink of perdition -and then we will sidered essential to life, comfort and take another tack, and go back to happiness. I once knew a man who was finally reduced to the painful necessity of hibernating in the woods, without clothes and without food, except such as he could catch with his bare hands from the streams the Missouri asylum for the insane

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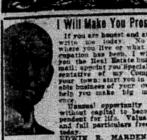
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pally by Comrade Fahrenwald, a woman. A series of meetings protesting against the cruel treatment of the soldiers and adopted by a large majority of the So dailst the whole military system. Five large meetings were occupied with the agrarian politics of exploitation and the resulting meat famine. All these meetings also conducted agitation for the Socialist. The Company of the soldiers are also depted by a large majority of the Socialist members of parliament.

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women were active in helping organize the tailrors, the factory operatives, the tobacco workers and the employes in transportation and commerce.

Socialist women of Hamburg re-The Socialist women of Hambilg re-ceived \$230 during the year. They spent. \$48 for the trade union building. The romen comrades have invested \$84 in the building and are busy collecting the amount of \$240 to constitute a share: they gave \$24 to the party treasury, \$74.40 to Comrade Miss Ottille Baader, the central organizer for the Socialist fromen of Germány, and the rest for local agitation, with the exception of \$14.

Rusiau freedom will welcome a recently published collection of poems, entitled, "Songs of Russia." rendered into English verse by Alice Stone Blackwell. The translation is excellent. The poems excite strong enthusiasm for the Russian people's struggle for freedom. Miss Blackwell says: "This little volume aims to give a glimpse into the thoughts the aspirations of some Russian lovers of freedom as revealed in their poetry. It includes twenty-five poems translated from the Russian and four from the Yiddish.

The book is neatly bound in cloth with gilt top: it costs fifty cents, postpaid, and half the price is given to aid the Russian revolutionists. Address Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, "The Woman's Journal," 3 Park street, Bos

ton Mass.
With the translator's permission, one of the Russian poems is reprinted here: RUSSIA'S LAMENT.

By N. A. Nekrasov. Rendered into English verse by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. Doet then know, my native country, Any house or corner lene Where thy Tiller and they Sower Bussin's passant, does not mean?

In the fields, along the highways, In the cells and dungeous black, In the mines in iron fetters. By the side of barn and stack;

Neath the carts, his nightly shelter On the steppes so wide and bare. All the air is filled with grouning Every hour and everywhere.

On the Voigs, bark what wailing O'er the mighty river floats? 'The a song, they say—the chanting Of the men who haul the boats.

O my heart, what is the meaning Of this endless ouguish deen? Will thou ever, O my condity, Wiken, full of strength, from alcept

Or, by heaven's mystic mandate, is ther fate fulfilled today. Singing thus they dire, thy death song. Falling then salesp for are?

The Baroness Bertha von Suttner, an who, in December. was awarded the Nobel peace prize of \$40,000, has an article in the "Deutsche for 10 cents will mell you three lasues of the Revue" (The German Review), for Jan-RATUROFATH and RERAID OF HEALTH ism's predictions of a war between English on a fear and suppose of the famous book ism's predictions of a war between English on a fear and the suppose of the famous book.

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The Berlin Socialist "Vorwaerts." of January 16th, reports that the Baroness was large at they will last, one cony of "Relarm Hardle with three leads of "Returnsha and have to come the second of "Returnsha and have to come one of Returnsha and have to come one of Returnsha and have to come one of Returnsha and have to come of the second of the se

In the canning factories of Brunswick the laws regarding Sunday rest and the employment of women have been renstantly violated. But the men and women workers are not sufficiently organized to oppose such exploitation with united resistence. So the "Volksfreund" (The People's Friend), of Brunswick, took 'up their cause and published a series of articles on their grievances. It reported that during the busy season the employes often had to work on Sundays till 11 p. m. that many women had to work 100 hours a week, and the men semetimes 113 hours a week. The result was that the government ministers read the articles and sent the chamber of commerce a letter requiring that the police and labor supervisors should watch and prosecute employers who violate the law in the future. This shows the value of the labor press. In the canning factories of Bruns-

In an article on the "Middle Class Women's Movement" in "Vorwaerts" of January 18th Courade Luise Zietz opposes the efforts of the "Progressive Ladies" to persuade working women and girls that they should not join trade unions and work with the men, but should be organized in unions of women only. The "Progressive Ladies" have forreed a "Central Eureau for the Organization of Working Women' in their federation. Their efforts are opposed by the Socialists, who regard such division as a weakness in the labor movement. There are no many more men than women in the

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ings also conducted agitation for the Socialist party and press. "Die Gleichheit" (Equality), the Socialist women's journal, now has over 1,100 subscribers in Hamburg.

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the Socialist movement.

"The Young Socialist" is a small zine, monthly magazine of value to all who are conducting juvenile Socialist clubs and schools. The subscription is 36 ft in terms cents a year, postpaid, for this country. Address W. Finlayson, 51 South Kinning Place, Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Julia Dawson, in her weekly column. "Our Woman's Letter." in "The Clarion." of London, cites the English laundry regulations: "Women may work WHAT THE OTHER SI 14 hours a day exclusive of meal-times 14 hours a day exclusive of meal-times, in a laundry, provided the weekly hours do not exceed 60, and occasionally overtime not more than 6 hours a week. Young persons, i. e., 14 to 18 years eld, may work 12 hours a day with the same weekly limit. It is shameful that such long hours should be legal. But our new parliament may, perhaps, get laund-ries included under the act as ordinary factories or workshops, and then women and girls will not be so frightfully overworked.

Comrade Marie Wackwitz, speaking for the factory employes' union on the subject 'Labor Struggles in the Light of the Employers' Organization." has at-tracted large audiences in Hanover and ther towns of Germany. In Brinswick the discussion of labor hardships brought to light the most wretched conditions; the workers in the canning factories are often kept busy till midnight; the women toil all day in wet clothing and have to walk home so, as there is no place and no time for changing their clothes. Decrease of wages is frequent in all the factories and disoccupation is increasing.

The regulation requiring candidates for office in England to deposit money for election expenses is an obstacle for working class candidates.

The Clarion, of London, reports that the Countess of Warwick ensured the

nomination of the Socialist candidates for Northampton. Mr. Jack Williams. and Councillor Gribble, by giving them a cheque for \$500. The Countess wrote: 'I am so interested in your election that I shall not eat, drink, sleep or do any-thing next Monday night until I know the result."

All such odds and ends are provided for central organizer for the Socialist women of Germany, has been speaking on child labor and urging mothers to help enforce the law for the protection of children, which went into effect on January I. 1906: "That no school child may be employed in work for earning meney before the forenoon's school session."

All such odds and ends are provided for them and the dinners are grand bare quets. A well-known firm of cateriers in Edinburgh, who supply the roval family when they go to Scotland, is charged with the responsibility of feeding the party."

Mayor Ene and Councilman Losce, of

Last year "Die Gleichheit" (Equality) more than doubled its number of sub-scribers; they rose from 10,000 to 23,-000. "Die Gleichheit" is the fortnightly paper of the women Socialists and working women of Germany. It is edited by Comrade Mrs. Klara Zetkin and published in Stuttgart, 12 Furtbach street, adds:

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Miss Agnes Wakefield. Boston, Mass.

As the Socialist women of Hamburg are allowed by law to be members of political organizations, their activity is of special interest and importance.

Comrade Luise Zietz, in her annual report as organizer, says there are now port as organizer, says there are now in Hamburg.

The executive committee of the Socialist party of Italy has laid before the life their idle members may obtain employ. In the past year the Socialist women. The movement that has begun with all the marvelous tools which distinguish him from the rest of the animate their idle members may obtain employ with all the marvelous tools which distinguish him from the rest of the animate their idle members may obtain employ with all the marvelous tools which distinguish him from the rest of the animate. In the past year the Socialist women of Ramburg have worked with the party and the trades unions for the miners great strike, the Russian revolution and the straggle of the Hamburg workers against the attack on suffrage. The women were specially active in collecting money for the striking miners and the Russian revolutionists.

They held several meetings discussing the school question, and circulated Comrade Mirs. Klara Zetkins useful pamphlet on that subject. The new tariff's injurious effects on working women were discussed in meetings conducted principally by Comrade Fabrenwald, a woman. A series of meetings protesting against.

in crowded industrial centers. Her early worked with him in the deportation of a strikingly agreeable contrast to most the Socialist movement.

The Young Socialist is a small rise.

The Methodist Ministerial Association of Indianapolis proposed sending a fra-ternal delegate to the central labor body ternal delegate to the contral labor body intended this work as an autobiography of that city. D. M. Parry, a prominent but it is more than that, it is a history of that city. D. M. Parry, a prominent of the city, sent a protest to of the growth and development or advite meeting. The mini-res decided to send no delegates.—Pitt-burg, Kansas, Headlight Labor Notes.

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WHAT THE OTHER SIDE IS DOING

Although the packers of Chicago only lavish expenditure. The butchers and stock yards employes a i cattlemen of this country will read the following ar-ticle with feelings of unmixed pleasure:

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Feofile Petriells has succeeded in organizing by the liberality of his expenditure on an Italian local of 14 members at Raisell III. his hunting parties. Sunlaw near Kelson which he has repted for the season, is one of the keyelest places in Scotland, and its general surroundings are sufficient to satisfy the fastes and ambitious of any millionaire. It has accommodations sufficient to house without the surrounding sufficient to house without the sufficient secretary reperse that John W. effort 150 guests, so that those who come to enjoy Mr. Clay's hospitality need not

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put up, for the time being, at local hostelries after the day's riding with the bounds. Fifteen thousand dollars for three months is the rent which he is pay ing and his staff of servants numbers sixty, in men, women and page boys. The entertainments which the duke of Devonshire provides for the king at Chatsworth are not conducted on nearly Miss Sanger, the secretary of the British association for labor legislation, says that their first annual meeting will is essentially plutecratic in character and includes some of the wealthiest it is organized, it is expected that the international labor office can afford to publish the Monthly Bulletin in English, as well as in French and German.

Miss Ottilie Bander, of Berlin, the central organizer for the Socialist women them and the dinners are grand ban.

Mayor Eno and Councilman Losce, of Long Beach, Calif.. were arrested the other day on a charge of having accepted a bribe from a construction company to change some specifications in a whatf construction, which netted the company a handsome profit and the two officers a sing little sum. The San Francisco Bulletin thinks the charges baseless and adds:

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Two thousand evictions in New York in one week, and Trinuy Church Corporation enforces the majority of them. Blessed are they who devour widows houses and for a pretence make long prayers." This quotation may not be exactly correct, but the heatitudes need being brought up to date suyhow.—Erie People.

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During the mouth of January, reports the intional secretary, meen inquires for informa-tion on Sectalist pagers and form of party ma-ganization were received than during any like-period for more than a yest.

"Aread" the Italian Socialist paper has discontinued in publication at Cleveland O. its atheristican being filled by "La Sentinella Socialista" recently purchased by the Socialista of edited to Comrade Petitella.

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Under the new order of things the policy holder will be allowed here-after to pick the political party to which he will make voluntary contributions .- Washington Post.

The United States Steel corporation earned 120 million dollars last year, Or, to state the case more accurately, the United States Steel corporation amassed 120 million dollars last year.-K. C.

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AROUND THE WORLD ECHOES THE CRY OF THE OPPRESSED

In every city in the United States thousands upon thousands of workingmen testified to their hearty sympathy with the oppressed millions of Russia in their struggle against the tyranny of the czar. Organized capitalism—the American czar—stood aghast at the long lines of earnest men and women who braved the cold and sleet of a disagrecable street. earnest men and women who braved the cold and sleet of a disagreeable street. carnest men and women who braved the cold and sleet of L disagresard street.

Then the parade broke with a rush the world. From these cities come reports of monster meetings. I have selected the report of the Boston meeting as typical of what occurred against the throng to hold them back and amid shouts and cheers and the from the Pacific to the Atlantic in this country in comment and occurred from the Pacific to the Atlantic in this country in comment and women on the 22d of January, 1905. The following account is taken from the Boston Traveler:

"Up with the Russian revolution: down with the czar and the autocracy." Such was the impassioned cry that rang in the streets of Boston last night, shouted fiercely from the throats of about 5,000 men and women, sounding harsh and portentous above the strains of the "Marseillaise," drowning the occasional hisses and hoots of the through lining the roadway. Again and amid shouts and cheers and the waving of the red banners the crowd wavenument with the representatives of the law. When the hall was comfortably filled the doors were locked and guarded by police under the orders of Superintendent Pierce, who was in charge.

"Long Live the Memory of the Russian From the case who were left without murmurs arose and then a great cheer as a speaker mounted a chair in the heart of the throng and commenced his address. One of the bands was also left outside, and cheers coming from the cocasional hisses and hoots of the through limit the shall were taken up and rolled back from without, while both lands played the "Marseillaise" over and over, intermingled with Russian and over, intermingled with Russian freedom."

"Victory for the Russian Revolution is a Victory for Humanity."

"A Free Russia Measures."

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strains of the "Marseilanse, drowning the occasional hisses and hoots of the throngs lining the roadway. Again and again the cry arose, and traveling from rear to vanguard, from vanguard to rear to vanguard, from vanguard to Jews and Armenians." again the cry arose, and, traveling from rear to vanguard, from vanguard to rear, of as strange a procession as Boston has ever seen, when the outraged, exiled children of the "Great White "xiled children of the "Great White Czar" commemorated the first anniver-ary of the Russian St. Bartholomew's -"Red Sunday" in St. Petersburg. Led off by a file of six Boston police

men under Sergeant Driscoll, beneath the great red flag of revolt, which flapped side by side with Old Glory, between 2.000 and 3.000 Russian Jewish sympaat least 500 of whom were marched from Castle square to Faneuil Hall, and there, while ould enter crowded inside, 3,000 re-mained without as speaker after speaker incited them to roaring ap-datise with the revolutionary cry. ause with the revolutionary cry. There was no disorder, no disturbance

policemen marched in the parade, are route was guarded and a solid phalanx of 70 men, under Superintendent Pierce, surrounded the hall.

The night was a unique one in Bos ten's history. The parade, replete in every feature as a duplicate of that pa-rade which was so disastrously broken year ago, stirred even the by moved along hundreds join it from the sidewalks. In its general contour the parade stood for a feature of the Russian revolution, and at the pame time the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise," to which the mob marched, recalled the strong scenes of the French revolution. The meeting in Faneuil Hall brought more historic pictures before the mind's eye, when once again the old white walls of the Cradle of Liberty echoed the wall of people for freedom from oppression.

Cheers for Revolution Were Heard Blocks Away.

Held back by the police, a great multitude of the curious waited about Castle square long-before the procession started, and when finally the faithful were in line the crowd that wanted to see the start packed the square and the street to beyond the bridge. Then The odore Curtis, chief marshal, sprang bareheaded, to an eminence and, looking into the strained faces in the line,

"Now, brothers and sisters, we will egin our march. Three cheers for the ussian revolution."

The cry that went up could be heard blocks away. Again and again it was repeated, and then the leading hand of Lithuanian musicians boomed forth the first potes of the great French anthem and the line moved off.

ground, save when they turned to command a cheer. Above their heads the folds of the big, blood-red hanner flapped and tangled with the folds of the stars and stripes. These men were Theodore Curtis, marrhal in chief:

"The how good it is to be in this spoke his native language. Italians spoke his native language. Italians Michael Paltanavicia, representative of the Loettish sympathizers; Baron von Riegera, of the Socialist Club, Andrew

"Bloody Sunday—That Was the Be-ginning of the End." "Workers of the

World, Unite. "Workers of America, Take a Lesson from the Russian Workmen." "Free dons for Russia is the Cry of the Civ-

"Down With the Czar and Up With the Russian Republic."
"The Great Republic of the West

Greets the Coming Republic of the With these and many more the sym-pathizers moved on Fancuil Hall.

after Hisses Down the Cry of "Down With cialists of Greater Boston. We are the Red Flag."

procession passed between solid masses of spectators who lined both sides of the street. The band in the lead was lost to toiled through the muddy streets, the flags out over the crowd below women with skirts gathered to their knees. Every man and every woman again.

There followed speeches in

As the women marching in the van-guard came abreast of Keith's theatre, a dramatic incident occurred. Some one in the crowd along the roadway yelled, "Down with the red flag!" Im-mediately a rattlesnake-nest of hisses burst from around the spot. Police burriedly gathered, but before they even had time to admonish the crowd all sounds were drowned in the words of that caused the very hissers to From away in front the march ing women had caught the sound of the "Marseillaise," and with faces radiant and set and eves looking straight ahead

kin, of 20 Willard street, who came four countries and said that this country months ago to America' from Vitepsk, should send troops to fight for Rus-Russia, to escape death. She marched sia's oppressed. In Russia the students Behind the rank of policemen the leading in faneuil Hall, her face aglow, she face and hatless, with their eyes on the "Yes, this procession tonight is just

"Oh, how good it is to be in this the Loettish sympathizers: Baron on America, where there is indeed liberty. Riegers, of the Socialist Club, Andrew Yes, well I remember Bloody Sunday. P. Hickey of East Boston, and Dr. M. Its horrors will live long in the memthen followed heterogeneous thousands and singing with my countrymen for of men and women, carrying torches the cause. In hundreds of little towns and red flags, singing and cheering, not in Russia people—my people—are long with smiles and laughter, but with a sincerity which held significance. In the imply. I am almost half-expecting, glave of the torches banners were held even as I stand here with these friends,

Who's Who?

Who is the man to draw this

suit of garments from Uncle

Samuel and get free feed at a government mosquito-proof

Some say that a certain United States Senator is in line of pro-

motion and will be among the

next to get the streaked and striped apparel, together with

the free meal ticket that goes

But such favors are usually

boarding house?

with it.

boot.

to hear the terrible cry again, 'The Cossacks' the Cossacks'.'"

The long procession filed through Scollay square and Dock square. As the latter point was reached the chief marshal called a halt and commanded "Three cheers (or Farerill Hall, the

and over, intermingled with Russian hymns. There were at least 3,000 people outside, and those were held back by a line of seventy police. The slightest sign of undue excitement was the signa for a group of police that almost out-numbered the citizens to hastily collect and restore order.

Inside the hall Theodore Curtis was boomed sonorously the French anthem Mr. Curtis made a few introductory remarks and read telegrams from many persons, including Mother Jones, of Pennsylvania. Then he said:

the Red Flag."

The route was along Tremont street.
Once away from the close-packed throng gathered to see the start the rate that terrible day and night fol-'Bloody Sunday' as the f the Russian revolution.'

treet. The band in the lead was
to view before the Loettish
in the rear passed. Between two bands both men and women
through the muddy streets, the
treet. The band in the lead was
As the last sentence fell on the ears
of the audience there was an uproar.
Men and women stood and cheered
while women in the gallery waved red
flags out over the crowd below and the

wore a knot of red ribbon as a token.

The spectators' attitude varied. The great majority looked on with intense interest, some laughed, and in places there were hoots and jeers. The sian people!" In the white-faced, terribly sincere throng of listeners the words was manifest. It that throng were not a few to whom the speeches were more than mere col ns of words. They were those who left loved ones beneath Russian sod in the cause of freedom.

The first speaker, Mrs. Dr. Antoinette Konikow, spoke in Russian. Her speech was an appeal, and she leaned forward with waving arms over the very rail

the platform as she called on the audience to arise in their might in the cause.

Mr. Curtis advised the reading of Thomas Campbell's "Pleasures of Hope" as a history of Russian persecution.

Michael Paltanavicia spoke in Lithnanian extelling the deeds of the recouanian, extelling the deeds of the revo-lutionary heroes who had given their lives for the cause, and crying out "But the time will seen come when the peas tannian, extending the deeds of the reversion.

Will arise in his might and his tre.

Will arise in his might and his tre against the case and crying out their the will lift his arround club 'gainst the case against the Little Father and his opposite the procession.

He will haptize his masters in fire."

Russian Woman Refugee Feared Cry
"The Cossacks!"

Among the women who had the heart to sing such words was Miss Rosie Bosto sing such words was Miss Rosie Bost president calling scabs heroes, eithe Our little fathers were wise. They used political chloroform, not bullets. He appealed to the audience for funds to

> F. Ciampi, Italian Socialist spoke his native language. Italians were ready and willing to help Russian workmen.

Declaration of Independence in full. He was received with great applause. He was received with great applause. He said: "We welcome you to Fancuil Hall, brave exists from oppression far snorts of defiance. 45 yearlies." worse than our fathers ever endured."

Other speakers were Axel Ellis, who Comrade Seriver, editor of the Hastspoke in Finnish. John Gallagher of Hyde Park, Charles Silin, who spoke in Loettish, and the meeting closed with a rousing address by Dr. Gibbs, of Worcester, who hurried down from a Comrade Stuckey, of Waterville,

were ounited. It having been found impossible to carry on the business of publishing satisfactorily in a small place, the Jungle Publishing Co. has removed to New York. Letters sent to Princeton, N. J., will reach it, but they will be attended to more promptly if addressed to P. O. Box 2064, New York City. A handsome poster for the book is now ready, and will be sent free to those who ask for it, but with the request that all copies ordered be used and not wasted, as it is expensive.

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In the way of doing every little while, much to our equanimity.

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Comrade Ulirey, of Newport, Ky.

Lands on us with a good, well seasoned club of 28 yearlies. It's really remarkable the amount of work that is being done in and around Cincinnati

The shell landed on the back of the Sporting Estimates the provided and not wasted, as it is expensive.

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Eugene V. Debs had a large and interested audience last evening at the Samuels Opera House. A man who was the choice of over 400,000 of his fellow citizens for president at the last election must be reckoned with a state of the sporting Editor and almost hushed the prattle of that worthy jasper for all time to come. See yearlies from Mrs. Lily Huber, of Bellevue, Ky.

Comrade Smith, of Terre II. reserved for the deserving poor, and it is unlikely that gentlemen who get ten thousand a year, to say nothing of clerk hire and other good things, can expect to be clothed and fed to citizens for president at the last elec-tion must be reckoned with as a poli-ical force, however much men may dif-

Some light is shed on the subfer with his expressed opinions James town, N. Y., Daily Post. ject in "WHO'S WHO IN CON-GRESS," the book from which this portrait is taken. If inter-\$100.00 ested, send 20 cents for a copy.

APPEAL TO REASON GIRARD, KANSAS

ARMY NOTES.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Hudson, of Ravis, I. T., 22 yearlies Club of eight from Comrade Boaz, of Calvin, L. T.

Bunch of 13 from Comrade Tally, of

Goddard, of Boulder, Colo., ambushed

Twelve scalps from Comrade Ebersoach, of Pomeroy, Ohio.

Comrade Kiepe, of Newark, N. J., bat s a bunch of 118 yearlies.

Bundle of five for a year, \$1.00. You need them in your busines. Nineteen more yearlies from Comrade Randall, of Springfield, Ohio.

Club of 20 yearlies from Comrado Dancer, of Philadelphia, Penn.

Comrade Bates, of St. Mary's, Ohio, nabed 32 of them the other day. Mrs. Lillie Keefenever, of Chanute,

Kans., hands in a list of 21 yearlies. Comrade Stone, of Kewanee, Ill., recollects us with a bunch of 48 yearlies.

Comrade McAllister, of Marceline, Mo.

Comrade Day, of Raymondville, Mo. ouches us up with a club of 32 yearlies Comrade Linton, of Almena, Kuns., biffs us one on the left eyebrow. 34 yearlies.

We simply cant head them off. Club of 37 yearlies from Comrade Walker, of Paradise, Ariz.

Wolfe, of Versailles. Ohio, hands ompetitive system a good red hot blow 82 vearlies.

Comrade Curtis, of Scales Mound, Ills.

Comrade Pearson, of Valley Junction, ng them clouds away. 57 yearlies.

We tried to leave Benton, of Hendrix Ils., out of it, but a club of 84 yearlies shows what Benton done about it. Courade Neil, of Chant, I. T., got to

the bat with a bunch of ten year! We like to hear "chants" like that. Comrade Haskin, of St. Louis, Mo. got the range last week and landed on us with terrific force-112 yearlies.

Comrade Russell, of Pueblo, Colo., took to the jungles recently and returned with 28 trophies-much to our satisfaction.

Conrade Spellman, of Flat Rock, Ind. shelled the jungles the other day with disastrous results to the enemy. 77 vearlies.

Comrade Lint, of Atchison, Kans

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of five copies of the Appeal to your own address each week and every week for a year will cast you but ONE DOL-LAR. It will furnish you will 260 large LAR. It will furnish you will a60 large papers, each one full of arguments in favor of Socialism, which you can use on the unterrified. You need them in your

The Cloth and Stock Workers Union of Cincinnati, Ohio, subscribed bodily for the poor old Appeal the other day. 28 yearlies.

went right after them the other day and added 28 more subscriptions to our

Comrade Smith, of Fontana, Kans, batted us a bunch of 29 vearlies the other day. All of the Smiths can't get away from us.

Thirty-one yearlies from Comrade Bisbee, of Boone, is a gentle nudge as to how the wind is blowing among the corn fields of Iowa.

Comrade Colwell, of Oskale

Worcester, who hurried down from a meeting there to be present.

A collection was taken up and \$126 was given to "The Cause."

THE JUNGLE PUBLISHING CO.

Comrade Stuckey, of Waterville, Wash, outflanked the plutes last week. Cut off a detachment and landed them in the Appeal camp without a mishap; 88 yearlies.

amounces that "The Jungle" will be published and ready for delivery this week. The first edition is ten thousand copies. The book was illustrated as advertised, but the experts to whom the much to our equanimity.

Comrade Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind., handed us one on the jaw last week, much to our surprise and pleasure -132 yearlies. If all the Smiths were as disposed to do the right thing as this one, how happy we would be.

Comrade Witt, of Kingment, W. Va, recollects in with a bunch of five. Comrade Higiev, of Manti. Utah, took the war path the other day, shelled the jungles, and coughed up a total of 60 yearlies. We like to see 'em come.

CASH Prizes

"By heavens:" shouted the Sporting Editor, as the sum suddenly grew dark, by boys and Orations on Socialism" there is an eclipse of the sum. It is boys and girls. Write to the Appeal for particulars.

"By heavens:" shouted the Sporting Editor grews dark, THE DOZEN FREPAID FOR ONLY 50 CEMPS. It is an eclipse of the sum. It is the color was not after the sum of the sum. It is the color was not still us to be sum of the "What Books" and the twelve series were ground for heaving for particulars.

"By heavens:" shouted the Sporting Editor on Socialism" it is an eclipse of the sum. It is the color was not after the

editors could run for cover. The wreck disclosed 118 yearlies, all from Comrade Tarbell, of Lansing, Mich.

Comrade Southworth, of Benton Har bor, Mich., interrupted our meditation with a club of 166 yearlies the other day, which club almost unjointed our working force. Southworth makes a business of ambushing the poor old Appeal with subscriptions.

Comrade Deeds, of Mayer, Ariz., lands on us with a bunch of 141 yearlies.
"Deeds like that speak for themselves."
remarked the Sporting Editor, much to
the ire of the Joke Editor, who was just opening his mouth to say the same thing It took the Office Bull Dog to calm then his mouth to say the same thing.

The office Bull Dog had been gone some little while and the bopes of the editors were beginning to raise in the expectation that that benevolent animal had been run over by the cars, or an automobile or something. Just as the Army editor announced that Ferris, of Pressure Oble had teed the mark with a Army editor announced that Ferris, of Prague, Okla., had tood the mark with a club of 50 yearlies, the Bull Dog bounded through the door and bit every editor fifty times apiece. The wounds were more terrible than usual and the blood more terrible than usual and the blood flowed in perfect torrents. Investigation demonstrated that the Bull Dog had just been to the dentist's, and had had his teeth sharpened. The fierce onslaughts required by the large number of clubs that are coming in had dulled the ani-mal's teeth so that he felt he could not do inside to his job without dental as do justice to his job without dental as But everything is all now, and the editors are studying "First Aids to the Injured" with studious now, and

The following comrades subscribed for a bundle of five during the past week;

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THE "WHAT" BOOKS.

SPLENDID WOMAN, BORN FOR LOVE.

HE was splendid. She was ragged. She was queenly. wet and bedraggled. She held her head so proud and high. On her face was mud and dirt.

Let the words wail to your hearts. Let the words burn into your souls. She was drunk. It hurts, does it, and it isn't at all the thing to do to write about a drunken woman? If she had not been there in Central Park last Sunday you would never have had to hear about her. As it is, you must.

I shall always shudder when I pass that seat where the woman sat in the glow of the autumn sunshine. The people of New York were streaming by in gay attire. No one looked at her. No one noticed her. But among all these was none more fit for smiles and gladness than There was none more fit for love and joy than she who sat was she. there in her awful shame and watched the throngs go by. I do not know her story and so I can not tell it to you, except what nature wrote upon her face so plain that all who passed might read.

The fairies smiled when she was born and lavished gifts upon her She was a woman born for love. You saw it in her eyes which, frank and sweet, even in her degradation, looked calmly back at you. You saw it in her red and curving lips, which must kiss and be kissed, or, failing that, miss the work in life that they were meant to do. You saw it in los bead and then a babe's. You saw it in her body's ample room where Nature had made plan to grow great men and women.

The fairies smiled when she was born? Yes, but they must been smiled in scorn after they smiled in benediction. For she was born in a New York tenement house, and almost before she learned to talk she went to work in a sweatshop. God knows how ever she came to such bloom and strength and power of life in such a place. God knows were she was not crushed and stunted and deadened as her sisters mostly Or maybe, after all, God doesn't know. Maybe the people in the tenements are none of His affair.

She wasn't more than eighteen years of age, and I could see that this was the first time she had ever made escape from the thraldon and the ties of her pitiful life. Made escape for just a little time be way of drink. There is another way she might have tried. I find made self wondering why she didn't try the other way, the way that would take her forever away from the tenement and the sweatshop. She will in time, of course. I suppose she will next time.

When she dies, this splendid woman, born for love, I think the only thing she'll need to say for an excuse will be: "I was born in tenement and I worked in a sweatshop, until I was eighteen years old

I don't think God will question her any more, nor call her to account for what bappened after that, if the people in the tenements are any of His affair

But when you and I go up for judgment, I think He will ask as many questions. Questions about the tenements we built or let some one else build, while we lived in the light and sunshine and fresh air. About the sweatshops we owned or let someone else own, while we bought the garments made in those sweatshops, dved with the blood and stained with the sins of the people who made them, among whom was this splendid woman, born for love.

And for what happened after to this splendid woman, born for love think God will call you and me to account. I think you and I must answer for her. And that is why I always shudder when I pass the seat in Central Park where the woman sat in the glow of the autumn sunshine. - Grace Potter in New York Worker.

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