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No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for.

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MERCURY STILL MOUNTING

Circulation Thermometer now bad taste in the mouth over 220,000 subscriptions. This includes no exchanges, sample or extra sales—nothing but year.

that barely ten 177,000, you can be 1300.000 gin to see what the APPEAL Army has accomplished in that brief period. The figures show a net 275.000 250 000 000—a record no pa-per in the United States has equaled in the same length

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The plutocratic ress howled dewled when risively when the post of "This is dog gone bad," declared the Chicago citizen who found a piece of his the APPEAL down. missing canine pet in his breakfast sauthe APPEAL down. They sing a different tune these days. and as the mercury in the thermometer mounts higher and higher there is a corthe temperature in their sanctums.

There seems to be on the part of every friend of this paper to put its circulation past the danger line 250,000 - from which vantage point I assure you, APPEAL will do things greater than it has accomplished

in the past.

Another good lift, and the trick will be turned! I want ev-

paper, who has not already joined this two months' campaign, to send the Arreal ten yearly subscribers. Pay for them yourself, if you want to, although it is better to make the other fellow put with the months. up the money.

We caught Madden napping on these

It subscriptions—now let unt and watch him squirm.

Passing of a Premier.

Dick Seddon is dead. The word will arry sorrow to honest hearts wher-ver it is whispered—in every part of very land where real manhood is re-pected and worthy effort wins ap-

Inis man was not great, therefore his work was not monumental. He reared no enduring edifice. He lacked the perspective of the philosopher, and wrought only for the relief of immediate conditions. But he wrought with a willing hand and a wistful heart, and none should withhold from his memory any part of that praise which so certainly is fit due.

part of that praise which so certainly put is its due.

Wherever Seddon saw a burden he sought to lift it. The spirit of brother-hood inspired him, and his record is gloriously informed with generous deeds. Had he been something of a prophet he would unfailingly have attached himself to the propagands of Socialism. Then might he have grown truly great, and found his name imperishably written in the Iliad of Progress. Dick Seddon was Premier of New Scaland. He was the best executive head any country has ever had. He made the laws he administered, and in each case the work was well done. He amended the laws he administered, and in each case the work was well done. He amended the laws he administered and brought are them as near to equity as is possible.

them as near to equity as is possible under private ownership. He arranged for the colonial government to lend \$20,000,000 to settlers on a long-time payment scheme at 4 per cent interest, whereas the banks had been getting 8 per cent. Not a penny of this interest has ever been defaulted. Then, through the "Workers" Homes Act." he made it possible for every family to come

has ever been defaulted. Then, through
the "Workers' Homes Act." he made it
possible for every family to own its
own home.

Seddon did much for the amelioration of the masses. Had his vision
hern breader he might have done more.
He provided only for the immediate
present, and reckoned not with changing conditions. The effects of his labors must therefore be sphemeral.

This is not Socialism, whatever the
superficialists may say. Seddon did not
seek to restrict riches. He merely un
dertook to limit powerty. He seemed
put to know that Poverty is the child
of Wealth, and that the parent can
never be barren until existence ends. Of

of Wealth, and that the parent can never be barren until existence ends. Of the great Tree of Life he saw only the branches, and regarded not the root. It is a mighty pity—an infinite pathos—that Dick Seddon never came to see that any social system not based upon absolute equity can ever endure. But, as a last word, Dick Seddon was a decent man and the friend of his fellows. No formal phrase of euphemistic evilegy can so fittingly minister to his memory.

"Evray man should stick to his job." said John D. Rockefeller just before he sailed for Europe. A good many people declare they would have been glad to have remained gined to theirs if John D. hadn't pushed them out.

Ir's set all smooth sailing for Callions Bryan. He has been indoped the Rev. Sam Jones.

This packing house scandal leaves Wr'Lt have to "sack" the Salt Trust

"Anyway," reflected John D., "J. Og

and every one paid den is as desp in the muck as I am in the mire."

When you consider

FREDERICK WILSON CONSIDERATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

of the meat situation is that it is as bad as it smells.

EVIDENTLY the money Senator Platt is alleged to have paid to Mae Wood wasn't "hush money."

"SHENCE is golden," but Miss Mass Wood says she'll take her's in silver or currency, thank you. CHAIRMAN WADSWORTH says the pack

ers gave his committee "many valuable suggestions." Perhaps he meant to say "tips."

sage. Ou, fudge! Let's bring the machinery back from Panama and build a canal from Washington to Bar Harbor or New-

WHEN a person dies from the effect of enting packing house blood pudding, is it proper to ascribe his demise to "blood poisoning"?

The question has often been asked, "What is the real cause of labor strikes?" Plain enough! Low wages and long bours.—Progress (Burato, N. Y.)

Same thing causes Socialism. to get himself elected United States sen-ator from Nevada. There are some things too rank even for Charlie.

From present appearances, if the job of national house-cleaning is ever to be completed, congress will have to remain in continuous session for a considerable

Sixce the New York Ice Trust has put the price of its commodity up to fifty cents a hundred, Gotham finds no difficulty in keeping up its reputation as "a hot old town."

THE stock boast of the Chicago pack era has been that they canned every part of the hog excepting the squeal. They will discover also that they can never can the squeal that now is going up from the poisoned public.

Ir the orthodox theory of the here after is correct, the men who are boost-ing the price of ice to a point that must result in great suffering to the sick and the children of the cities' poor will be put out of business when they emi-

An enterprising firm of Eastern chemists have put on the market a prepa-ration which they declare is a positive antidote for packing-house meat, whether the latter is taken by mistake or with suicidal intent.

"What would they do to me if I pulled up and let Pushcart win this race!" asked the jockey. "There's a quarter of a million bet on me, but I can make more by losing." "If you pull your horse! That'd be race suicide for you."

The Chicago News reports a plan of our postoffice department to have mail carried to and from New York by way of Canada. It's a good thing for the peace of mind of our New York subscribers—likewise of the Circulation Editor—that the Canadian embargo against the APPEAL has been lifted.

PERHAPS the reason the pious plutes Sunday laws is that they wish to make sure that their wage-slaves will, on that day of rest, recuperate sufficiently to enable them to drudge an unreasonable

"FATHER," cried the boy, "I cannot tell a lie; I did it with my little hatchet."

hatchet."
Tears came to the old man's eyes.
"Alas," he murmured, "I had hoped
you would some day be president of the
United States. And now—now I see I
must forget that long-cherished hope."

A verifable vertigo of virtue seems to have seized the authorities throughout the country, which is resulting in a rigid enforcement of the Sunday law. However, this official holiness does not extend to domestic servants, who are forced to descrate the Lord's day by laboring many long hours for the lords of sweatch.

of wealth.

Lors of things to laugh about these days, eh? There's the idea, for instance, that, because of their bluff, the railroads really oppose the abolition of rebates. Why, bless your soul, that's what they want above everything else, if they can get it without seeming to want it—if they can apparently have it forced upon them. This results from no desire to be diplomatic with the shippers, but from the fact that such abolition voluntarily made would be equivalent to a confession of the existence of combines that are legally criminal. Of course, the Railroad Trust does not bring all the lines under a single management, but you will notice that the several systems are so organized that competition is about abolished. Why, then, should relates be continued? Instead, why not be impartial, and exact from each patrin the most exorbitant rate obtainable. Although the Beef Trust and other criminal corporations mat get wint is

COLLAPSE OF THE CONSPIRA

An Editorial by EUGENE V. DEBS

FREDERICK Witson, embezzling clerk of a Los Angeles bank, is six feet tall and the prosecution in the capitalist conspiracy at \$20,000 short. against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, this time until December.

The contention that this action has been taken pending the decision of the United States supreme court is the shallowest subterfuge.

What regard have these criminals, official and otherwise, shown for courts and constitutions and laws in the prosecution of this infamous conspiracy from the time it was hatched into life in their festering brains? is the political one

The truth is that this stay of proceedings is due to the uprising of the working class and the threatening wrath of an aroused people. But for this the trial (?) would have been of a piece with the crimes that preceded it; promptly held and speedily terminated, and then-"guilty" and the gallows. That was the program-cut-and-dried-of Gooding and McParland, and we have their own word for it

With the extremest caution and minutest attention to details was the murderous kidnaping conspiracy concocted. Everything was perfectly ready before the trap was sprung. Nothing was overlooked. But one thing Gooding and McParland, in their whispered consultations over the plans and specifications, failed to take into account.

The Socialist and Labor Press! This proved their sunken road of Ohain on their field of Waterloo.

They were not to blame for overlooking this powerful battery. It is new and has never before been in action when capitalist conspiracies to murder labor have been evolved and executed

When this battery, led by the APPEAL TO REASON, unlimbered and sent its shells crashing into the camp of the kidnapers and then trained its guns on the whole capitalist class and their venal and iniquitous system, consternation seized the conspirators, the capitalists of the whole nation were startled and alarmed, and many of their own papers began to denounce the crime against our comrades and demand for them a fair trial.

This and this alone thwarted the cruel and craven onspirators, and paralyzed the black hand of legal sassination.

A fine spectacle the vassal executives of Idaho and Colorado present today! They should be photographed with their pals and accessories, James McParland and Harry Orchard, that future generations might have a picture of the foul degeneracy that masqueraded in the Rocky mountains as twentieth century civilization.

It is but just to Harry Orchard to make generous allowance for his deficient and perverted moral sense. He is undoubtedly a born degenerate, and with all the crimes there may be upon his head he still is entitled to the profoundest pity. He has been the toel of others, and as such has been used for criminal purposes; and now that his usefulness is ended, he has been coached for his final role by McParland, his tutor, the mercenary creature of the mine owners.

The best citizens of Parsons, Kan., where McParland had his criminal rendezvous some twenty years ago, when robbery and murder ran riot there, recently held whom they well remember as the notorious consort of the most vicious and criminal elements that infested that early community. Among other things these people, his former neighbors and townsmen, say of him in a burning series of denunciatory resolutions: "There is not today in the United States outside

prison walls, a more conscienceless and desperate criminal than McParland."

Let me call on every reader of the APPEAL to cut out that paragraph and post it for public inspection and pass it from mouth to mouth until our innocent comrades now in prison cells, the victims of this heartss hend, are given their liberty.

Harry Orchard and James McParland-degenerate and criminal—are to furnish the sole testimony upon and equal but a readjustment soon folwhich brave and honest men are to be sent to the

Think of it! And if you have a single drop of red ing Europe, having "done" this country and in your years it will lean and hum with indie, to a faish. blood in your veins it will leap and burn with indig-

In postponing the trial until December the persecution was influenced by another factor of prime importance-one the capitalists never lose sight of-and that

This is the year for our state and congressional elections, and October and November are the months in which they are to be held.

The trial has been postponed unt! after the elections with the hope and expectation that the working me any more about Capt. Kidd-tell me class will subside and popular interest in the case die out.

They are again reckoning without our hair-trigger Rockefeller to give away their wealth, continue to camp on how would it do for Armour to act as revolutionary press, and we will continue to camp on their trail day and night, year in and year out, until our comrades are rescued and restored to their homes

They dare not go to trial and they know it. Their onspiracy has collapsed and they are hunting holes, like rats in a trap, through which to make their exit.

Yet we dare take no chances in dealing with these fair that the packers should pay the sal-al desperadoes. They know not what a conscientious aries of the Chicago dog-catchers. legal desperadoes. They know not what a conscientious scruple is. Only the fear of an outraged and avenging ple will prevent such dastards from committing the hideous crime of judicial assassination.

Let all comrades and all friends bear these facts in mind, keep up the agitation, renew and enlarge the indignation meetings, and continue to raise all possible funds until the cell doors are made to swing open and our brothers shall walk forth free men, without a stain upon their honor.

They are innocent, and no honest man who knows them has ever doubted it.

Now for another point that must not be obscured: They postponed the trial until December to GET THE CASE OUT OF POLITICS. Recollect it! Don't forget it!!

If, in the face of these facts, you vote the repubcan or democratic tickets, or any part of them, you de to hang Moyer, Hauwood, Pettibone and St. John.

The capitalists don't want this ca me; we do! They started it; we will end it. talists don't want this case to be a political

In the persons of our imprisoned comrades the hole working class is on trial. Election day is the day of trial.

If you want to save our comrades and secure their dom beyond all doubt; if you want to strike terror to the craven hearts of capitalist conspirators and their murderous minions, go to the polls like a man and vote the straight Socialist ticket on election day.

REMEMBER Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St.

John, and roll up a million votes for Socialism and a Square Deal.

Now is the time to spread working class literature coadcast over the land, and every comrade should have hand in the work

Now also is the time to increase the circulation of the Socialist press to the maximum point. The circulation of every Socialist paper in the coun-

try can and should be doubled this year The APPEAL should go to THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND before the campaign closes, and every

MELTREE.

Society—not generic society, but that limited phase of human life that abbors democracy and aims to be "exclusive"—affects to be shocked because a dissipated young milliomaire in New York murdered a male friend of his wife.

We find a lesson in the fact that this parasitic class, which assumes to be superior for the sole reason that it owns wealth it did not earn, does not pretend to be shocked by anything more than the mere killing, but remains undisturbed by the amazing record of immorality among its members which the tragedy has revealed.

As a matter of verity, "exclusive" so ciety's only claim to exclusiveness inheres in the fact that it excludes from its circle all that is respectable and redeeming.

Lesson of a Tragedy.

deeming.

Have no fear that Harry Thaw will not get full legal justice—in the sense that the term serves to define punish that the term serves to define the term serves to define punish that the term serves to define punish the term s

that the term serves to define punishment. There is a danger he will get more. Millionaires are not very popular these days, and we are learning that even the courts respond to public pressure if it is strong enough. But we should see to it that the unfortunate young man gets another kind of justice—the justice of public opinion.

We, the public, should not be too hard on Thaw. He is entitled to a consider able pity. Not much could be expected from him—not so much, by any means, as from a projetarian. Maugre the fact, that this is mid to be a land of "equal opportunities," this poor fellow has not had the same chance as some of the rest of us. Circumstances and environment—things beyond his control—were against him from the first. He is the unfortunate victim of an opulent birth Always his surrectualings, his opportunities and his objectivity have been such as to undo him. He was destined to de-

jected, his moral nature was sapped of all substance, and his manhood grew as mushy as the brain of a parrtic. He became a victim of that society of which he is a member—is the priful product of that social class which has integrated out of the existing examonic system.

Extremes invariably are evil.

Poverty degrades and wealth dehauches.

True morality can be evolved only under that economic equality which will prevail with the ushering in of the Cooperative Commonwealth.

operative Commonwealth.

Junce Norront, of the St. Louis court of appeals, has such a nervous stomach that for many years it could stand no diet more exciting than that of hot water and diluted milk toast. Lately he took Christian Science treatment, and now he declares he can eat anything. When he made this sweeping gustatory statement with such confidence, however, it is probable that he overlooked the item of Chicago canned meats.

The ostrich plume crop is tery short this season. Some unknown miscreant visited the California ostrich farms and three a lot of Chicago bologus satisage into the pens, with the result that there was great fatality aroung the fowls.

GREAT excitement prevailed in Wall street over the repost that Rockefeller was giving out "tips" in Europe, until it was explained that these tips were it was explained that these ti gratuities to lackers and not poil the oil market.

back to nature once in awhile. After the cares and worries of the business day, I certainly love to run out to this quiet little \$60,000,000 country club of ours and taste a bit of simple life. It is good to keep in touch with the soil; for what is man but dust, after all!"

Feeling restored, he passed in through the \$400,000 doorway to his \$1,500 din her.

Don't believe all you hear about the dullness of the Russian peasantry. Machnow, the Muscovite giant, who addressed Roosevelt as "emperor of all the people of the world," not only showed a fine sense of the fitness of things, but also displayed a remarkable grasp of conditions for one who has been in this country so abort a time.

You may lead , feel to talk, but you cannot make him think.

No man is bigger than his party -un-

ALL men may have been created free

A MINNEAPOLIS insurance man been sent to jail for three years. policy was not good.

Down told a Chicago court be arned a dollar in his life. Mayby fellow is Elijah, after all.

EVIDENTLY John D. has been applying me of his own oil to his tongue since his arrival in la belle France.

about the life insurance presidents." In the race between Carnegie and

steak-holder The old saw has it that "every dog has is day," and the formula for Chicago

packing-house sausage persuades us that ost dogs have had theirs.

make so much of an error, after all, when he made it read "the heir con-sumptive to the English throne."

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cornell Uni

versity calls graft "a national evil."

The grafters disagree with the eminent educator and call it "a good thing." Last Wednesday was Fourth of July. It's a great old institution, this patriotic anniversary—it serves the excellent purpose of preventing us from forgetting that we are "free,"

When the worse comes to be worst, there is lenty of grass te est. Baltimore Sun. But the Good Book tells us "All flesh s grass," so beware of the packing house is grass," so beware of the packing house brand of baled bay.

A CLEVELAND policeman, whose pay is the road" at the sold a month, get married a few days ago, and his gift to the bride was a \$2,200 at two judges have de automobile. I'll bet that policeman is a strong anti-Socialist.

To most persons unexpected presents of money are surprising, but to some officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad a gift of this kind seemed the most natural thing in the world.

ANYONE who will get out last win-ter's coal bills and study them over can make a fairly good guess as to who really paid for the gifts the coal companies made to railway employes. From the persistence shown by Mac Wood in her assertions, it is reasonable to suppose she really believes she is the wife of Senator Platt, but she seems to be having some difficulty in convincing the senator.

HENRY Mizz. a wealthy farmer of West Plains, Mo., died from the effects of poison, supposed to have been in a jug containing drinking water. Good heavens! have the meat packers gone into the bottled water business, too?

Industrial Unionism and Socialism! The Industrial Workers and the Socialist Party! Exrogres of meat and meat products from the United States in the last eleven months of the fiscal year ending with May aggregated over \$180,000,000. During the next eleven months the muck-rake will make that look like 30 cents.

SAYS Bryan: "The issue is: Shall América swallow the trusts or shall the oil magnate in jail, "Foxy John," on the other side of the pond, in hold trusts swallow America can swallow your own "conservative" and unpalatable self.

A \$15,000 automobile rolled through the \$60,000 bronze gates and up the \$35,500 winding avenue to the \$20,000 mar. The seeming from the machine, the billionaire paused a moment to view the smiling \$500,000 landscape.

Aross the \$90,000 lawn a \$125,000 more, arrows the \$150,000 more arrow

with forest at an expense of \$200,000, glowed in the last golden rays of the setting sun.

The hillionaire sank luxuriously into a \$2,000 ivory perch chair and rested his feet on the resewood railing of the \$160,000 veranda.

"It is, pleasant," he observed, "to get back to nature once in awhile. After

Bright boys can make many pennies selling the APPLAL on the streets and in shops and factories vacation money pleasantly earned—and they can build up a nice patronage for themselves. If your boy is interested, send me his name, or, better still, let him write to me about it. I will start him without expense on his part,

dullness of the Russian peasaptry. Machnow, the Muscovite giant, who addressed Roosevelt as "emperor of all the people of the world." not only showed a fine sense of the fitness of things, but also displayed a remarkable grasp of conditions for one who has been in this country so short a time.

Heiner, with his "57 varieties" of politica, is anxious to go to the United States senate. Well, what's to prevent: The gallery is open.

If you would preserve your independence and sht "wear another man's collar," don't send your linen to the steam laundries.

WAR is hell." Competition is ele Justice Discards Bandage.

Tradition has pictured Justice as bind, and for once tradition took the form of truth. But at last the strumpet with the scales has torn the bandage from her eyes, and now is wielding the sword she so long held in rest. For the sword she so long held in rest. For the first time in America, freight brokers have been sent to prison for giving re-bates, besides being heavily fined. Also, members of the Ice Trust have been imprisoned and fined, and severe penal-tic have been imposed upon meat pack-y swho violated the law. These things appened in the states of Missouri and

In the United States district court in Kansas City, June 22, Judge Smith Mo-Pherson imposed a fine of 86,000 upon George L. Thomas, a New York freight broker, and sentenced him to four months in the penitentiary, for giving rebates to shippers. A fine of \$4,000 and three months in the penitentiary was the punishment inflicted upon L. E. Taggart, Thomas's chief clerk. In the United States district court in of \$15,000 to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, and the same amount to each of the following packing companies: Swift & Co., the Cudahy Pack-

ing Company, the Armour Packing Company and Nelson Morris & Co. Five men who stood high in the commercial circles of Toledo are now brande as common criminals and are servin which makes it a crime to enter into a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The wealth of at least three of these men is rated above \$100,000. All are offis rated above \$100,000. All are offi-cers of local ice companies that had raised the price of ice 100 per cent, re-gardless of the great suffering such ac-tion would place upon the peor during the heated season. It may not be irrefe-

the heated season. It may not be irrelevant here to remark that, despite this increase in price of their product, the employes of these companies are now on strike because the concerns refuse to pay union wages. The convicted Ice Trust men were each fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, the maximum punishment provided by law for their offense.

It is not often that an opportunity is presented for truthfully saying anything good about our judiciary, therefore the infrequent chance should be embraced right joyously. Politics is the path to the bench—and it is a miry one. Methods of election to ermine honors are had enough, but we all know what a federal appointment usually means. Yet in sending these railway criminals "over the road" and putting the let. Trust railways into the "sectors".

the law, and they may have more a spect for the courts—some court something of real law has been a vealed. No more can inadequacy of the statutes be pleaded by those official who would violate their cath of offin by affording immunity to corporate criminals. And right here is a case strong contrast. What time at Was ington our president is abouting of the great things he is going to do, while leaves all things undone, and our attoring the court of the cour great things he is going to do, while he leaves all things undone, and our attorney general declares that the laws cannot reach the offenders, these just judges go ahead and do things and prove how long really is the reach of the law when once its mighty arm is stretched forth in its punitive strength.

For the multiform "square deal," the sound of which has become a mockery to the ears of the many, let us ashed.

to the ears of the many, let us substitute a "new deal." Let us put a stop to juggling with

PRESIDENT A. J. CASSATT, of the sylvania railroad, in an interview, is ported to have declared himself to be person of veracity." Doubtless this is typographical error, and the second ter in the last word should be "o" stead of "c."

Ir Mae Wood is a truthful pers Tom Platt is easily in the Reed Smo class. Yet we do not hear of any mor-ment to expel him from that augu-and virtuous legislative body known

Ir should be remembered that Attorney General Moody delayed getting "sassy" until John Damnation Rocksfeller was well out of the country. Better be careful, Willie-John might come back.

WHEN Rockefeller speaks of "n country," the foreign folk with whe he is sojourning are uncertain wheth he is inspired by a sense of patriotis or is merely asserting his proprieto

James Hazen Hype, according to press reports, is looking for a castle in which to spend the remainder of his life. There's a castle of Norman architecture at Sing Sing that would about fit James.

CIVILIZATION is a curious thing. It is supposed to improve the morals of mankind; yet it finds a primitive people without prisons, and the first thing it does is to erect a jail.

LANDLADY—"I must apologize, genth men, for having hash again, but on butcher died vesterday—" Boarder—"Great Scott! Are we ge ing to eat the butcher?"

Constouring the highly successful fashion in which "Jimmy" Hyde kots the Equitable, he must have used hiffest name on the job.

HOW MINERS ARE HOUNDED Since the last previous issue of the APPEAL, the following cases of poisoning from eating packing house products have been noted in the daily press dispatches:

Western Federation Continually Harried by Dogs of Degenerates Sent Out by Detective Agencies.

SPIES REPORT THEIR SECRET MEETINGS.

On previous occasions the Appeal, has iven attention to the methods of the information Bureau ompany." of Cleveland, and other decitive agencies that make a specialty of sending out thugs and spies to worm their way into labor organizations, framework of the past nine years, now taking the place of mob rule and violence.

Appreciating the value of time, we do not dwell upon our system, but invite the restaurant in the Rio Grande value, and the place of mob rule and violence.

Appreciating the value of time, we do not dwell upon our system, but invite and editor of Los Angeles, ate canned survey and leading a trip across the desert. "I was all right as long as I stayed with the condition, and successfully practiced for the past nine years, now taking the place of mob rule and violence.

Appreciating the value of time, we do not dwell upon our system, but invite the past nine years, now taking the place of within reach of civilization, in a little restaurant in the Rio Grande value.

The result was a bad case of ptomaine not only inquiries but civilization. given attention to the methods of the 'Manufacturers' Information Bureau company," of Cleveland, and other de tective agencies that make a specialty of sending out thugs and spies to worm their way into labor organizations, fraternize with the workers, and then be tray their most vital secrets. As was expected, the miners' troubles sent this human vermin swarming to Colorado. No special significance attaches to this fact, but the tone of the letters sent out by these agencies is an important indication of the viewpoint of the "other The latest of these letters, bear ing on the Western Federation of Miners, sent out by the Cleveland concern from its branch office in Denver, carries so recent a date as June 11. The infamous document, letter head and all,

Inter Mountain District, Jacobson Building Branches Roston, Cleveland, Chicago, St. onts, Chelanati, San Francisco, New York, enver, Seattle, Chattanooga, THE MANUFACTURERS INFORMATION BU-

Main Office, Cleveland, O. U. S. A. J. E. Purner, President. Denver, Coto., June 11, 1906.

"Notice to Mine Owners and Operators." As you are aware, the fourteenth an-mual convention of the Western Federation of Miners is now in session in the

city of Denver.

The proceedings so far have been more than interesting, as you may surmise, in threshing out matters of vital importance to every mine operator within the jurisdiction.

Important to Employers.

Every employer should take advantage of the opportunity to secure a full and complete report of this convention, which, from the Industrial Workers of

day to day. Respectfully yours, (Signed) E. C. WEAVER,

ared of decency to wonder that men can be found who are willing to

Dear Sir: Considering the status of labor conditions (the redoubled effort to organize all mining camps since the arrest of the W. F. M. officials), we believe as an employer of labor you are naturally desirous of keeping your mines clear of agitators and trouble breeders.

System of Spying.

cational learning large scale international in promptly and untailingly uncovers employes who are dishonest, incompetent, and incompetent of disloyal to your international learning learning large. ployes who are dishonest, incompetent, extravagant or disloyal to your interests. Superintendents, and foremen, being occupied with more important work in managing the lusiness, are often unanaging to the more occupied with more important work in the lead of a considerable of the second of the assistant shock in continent like a seismal shock in such continent like a seismal shock in the head of "Arose, pe Slaves" which is amples were sausage, hamburg steak tored with poisonous preservatives. The foreign competitors will take advantage of it. But the American meat industry cannot be destroyed by SOCIALIST AGlike in thirty-three have been found docforeign competitors will take advantage of it. But the American meat industry cannot be destroyed by SOCIALIST AGlike in thirty-three have been found docforeign competitors will take advantage of it. But the American meat industry three have poisonous preservatives. The
foreign competitors will take advantage of it.

But the American, it is to be expected that ande to keep their men in line, which is proven daily by new organizations apringing up in the various camps. Employes inclined to shirk duty or agitate trouble are adepts in evading supervision, and can only be discovered and eliminsted through one constantly and di-rectly associated with them.

We furnish PRACTICAL MEN, edu-

cated in this work, who report daily and cover all meetings. The successful operations of this company are best ap-preciated by the number of concerns preciated by the number of concerns and mining companies known through out the country as model ones, where everything is peace and harmony, work-ing less men and paying dividends.

Services Give Satisfaction.

Our best references are our satisfied clients, who are likewise the most successful operators in the mining busi-ness. Write us for particulars on mode of operation, rates and convincing references testifying that the idea, promulgated through our system is the natural

not dwell upon our system, but invite not only inquiries, but criticism. Soliciting your valued patronage, we remain, sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. C. WEAVER,

were to have been dined by the packers, 100 members of the National Editorial Third Vice President association were poisoned at Marion, Ind., by eating sandwiches made from packing-house meat. Many members of the party narrowly escaped death. Some of the victims remained in a dangerous This letter was accompanied by the following supplementary statement: "Just a Few Facts on Present Condi-tions."

Denver, Colo., March 23, 1998. The APPEAL TO REASON SAYS: "In every great movement there comes a tre-mendous crisis. The arrest of Moyer Haywood, Pettibone and others has pre cipitated the beginning of a crisis throughout the country."

Advised to Read Appeal.

Employers desiring to familiarize themselves with true conditions brought themselves with true conditions brought about through the arrest, should read the Appeal to Reason, the Miners' Magazine, the Denver Clarion-Advocate, Chicago and Toledo Socialist, the New York Worker, the Socialist Voice and other labor papers published for the month of March, as well as our reports, and note to what extent the arrest of the W F M officials has stirred up the that city to abandon their establish-ments. Conditions, it is charged, were the W. F. M. officials has stirred up the working classes, who are defense of the prisoners. This is not surprising when we consider, as Debs says, twenty years of revolutionary education, agitation and organization, pendent packing establishments in Chicago, P. L. Hedrick, chief sanitary inspector, reported to the health commissioner that he had found many of them working classes, who are responding in defense of the prisoners. This is not called "organized capitalist class has begun the attack upon organized labor in an endeavor to crush them out of ex-istence. The labor leaders predict a rapid closing up of the ranks of the la-boring men, claiming that the arrest of the leaders of the W. F. M. has had the

which from the Industrial Workers of the World standpoint, has a general bearing on all employers in the United States.

Clients who are on our books today are entitled to a full and complete report gratis. To those who are desirous of taking up the service, and who do so within a period of one month, are entitled to a rebate of \$15.00, the price of the report, on the first month's bill. Otherwise, the price of the pr from the force of inspectors employed by this company, little is being done to refute the arguments of the labor speakers. Effective influence should be brought to bear, ay demonstrated in a report sent out several days ago from A projects communication from the same works set forth the bureau's contempt is system of espionage in such a port of the labor unions in this city. The necessity for placing more of these men in the field at this time, we believe. is apparent to all. A sufficient number of sound, level headed men, who can be do such despicable work. Following is depended upon when properly handled, can be secured to support the trained men we employ in all capacities.

Recognition for Debs.

Eugene V. Debs, the most successing organizer in the movement, was not stamps all over it, showing it had present at the protest meeting held at the Coliseum the evening of the 12th, but we quote him in a very interesting hut we quote him in a very interesting speech made on another occasion, type speech made on another occasion, type lar tissues was revealed." Eugene V. Debs, the most successful speech made on another occasion, ical of the arguments now being duced everywhere, and we can only Our inspection system, embracing edu cational features, now operated on a large scale international in scope, other sources.

Prompt Action Urged.

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It would be most appropriate for employers interested to urge prompt action along the lines suggested, and so successfully practiced by this company to the extent of the support given. The action, if followed up in a sane and orderly manner, employing practical means in relieving the reaction that is taking place, would restore order without further bloodshed. Employers in their respective districts should get together immediately and take some definite action suggesting that you call attention to the operations of this company through our numerous clients.

A Seriner Walking Posses expectation distributed in the control of the control pany through our numerous clients, who can testify to the honesty of our intention and the efficiency of our work. Eespectfully submitted. THE MANUPACTURE

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MANUFACTURERS INFORMATION BUREAU COMPANY.
Signed) E. C. WEAVER,
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PARIS PAPERS ON ROCKEFELLER nice, a record proving superiority.

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PARIS PAPERS ON ROCKEFELLER unice a record proving superiority. But others could say as much; others also have done what none before them has been able to do. These are the "world's champions." They have won this fine the vouring his soul. For a long time this milliardaire was the slave of his milliards. After having sacrificed every thing in crace to win this fabulous for time. Aft. Rockefeller has come to the conclusion that there are other joys in row to the forms.

this world besides that of amasing millions.

Are Mr. Rockefeller come to ome to the Mr. Rockefeller come to ome prigne, let him even draw Mr. Morgan and Mr. Vanderbilt there but let them display regal splendar? Since there is a king, let kings be tray kings? They will not want for courters; these will come from all over France. The calf of pold, once it is erected will have only to choose its censers.

From Le Matin

Mr. Rockefeller is fatigued by his one removes labor as a juggler of millions, and the day of the description of the market, and he has never shuffled a pack of and he has never shuffled a pack of will be in the market and the prettiest woman leaves him coil. With all his gold, Mr. Rockefeller will be much less amused in Paris than a student who is spanding ten sons a week on his little pleasures.

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GRIST FROM THE MURDER MILL At Finnegan's Cigar Store

Proprietor Explains How to Stop the Growth of Socialism.

Four members of the Baremore fam-ily, of Fort Smith, Ark., died from the effect of eating bologna sausage. BY E N RICKARDSON "I'll tell you what," said the Book Keeper, angrily tossing the Evening News on the floor, "these blamed So-cialists ought to be locked up or de-Thirty-five cases of sickness and six deaths are reported from Hull, England, as a result of eating American meat.

ported to some desert island."
"What's the matter of the Socialists?" asked Finnegan, with a merry
twinkle in his off eye.
"They're all crazy." snorted the B. K.

Charles F. Lummis, the noted writer "They're all crazy," snorted the B. K.
"Seems to me," said Finnegan, "that
they are cutting a pretty wide swath
for a lot of erazy fellows. How do you
account for the rapid growth of Social-

> en: that's why. Their treasonable pa-pers and books ought to be suppressed."
> "Wouldn't that be an insult to the intelligence of the American people?" "Why, are we free American voters so stupid that we can not decide these matters for ourselves? If Socialism is

poisoning, and a dector worked over me

While en route to Chicago, where they

frightened were the editors by this ex-perience that they canceled accept-ance of the invitation to partake of the

hospitality of the packers, and dined at

The poison most found in packing-house meats is boracic acid, the active principle of which is used to kill cock-

The Philadelphia board of health di

rected the owners of 37 out of 171 slaughter-houses in various sections of

country, and has ordered that no more American meat be issued to the army until Hobbs makes his report.

At this writing congress is in what

appears to be a hopeless deadlock over the meat inspection bill. Which proves how many of its able representatives the Beef Trust has sent to our national legis-lature. Also, Joe Cannon's attitude in

the matter shows what an admirable president he would make—for the pack-

That coal tar was used in the color-ing of bologna sausage was admitted by Leo Zimmerman, of the millionaire bo-

inspected the Indianapolis meat mar-kets, and of forty-nine meat samples taken thirty-three have been found doc-

In others borax in considerable quan tities was found.

sage for awelve cents a pound.

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE

wrong, don't you know that it's the casiest thing in the world to stop it's growth without locking anybody up or condition for several days, and were confined to bed at Winona Lake. A number of the patients were seized with convulsions. Medical assistance was ob-tained from Winona and Warsaw. So so easy. Senator Sorghum is counted a pretty smart man, and I heard him say not long ago that the big capitalists who are the backbone of this country are a good deal worried over the growth of Socialism, and would spend million

of Socialism, and would spend millions to head it off. If you know how, Finn, you ought to get a steady job."
"I didn't say I could do it," laughed Finnegan; "but I do know the only way it can be done, and that is to prove Socialism wrong and the present system right. Never thought of that, did you?"
"Don't you worry about the growth of Socialism," chipped in the Station Agent, "the American people are not going to put Socialism into operation unless they want it. When the majority want it they will have it, and what you and I say about it won't cut much ice. There isn't any use in Socialists or non-Socialists getting excited over the thing, anyhow—society, with its industrial and political systems, is a matter of growth, and is continually changing. of growth, and is continually changing. Those who favor Socialism can't hurry it much, and those who oppose it can do very little in the way of retarding The British War Office has detailed Lieutenant Colonel Percy Eyre Hobbs to inspect packing house conditions in this country, and has ordered that

ARMOUR IS SQUEALING.

Ogden Armour has returned from his European exile, and is squealing like a stuck pig in one of his own abat-toirs over the damaging disclosures of the meat investigation which is like to play havoe with his murderously acquired millions. Were the subject no so graesome, one might find an element of humor in Armour's efforts to disof humor in Armour's efforts to dis-credit the government commission that inspected the packing plants by declar-ing their report to be a fabric of false-hood, and affirming the integrity of himself and his co-criminals. However, some skeptical persons will insist that adelphia and New York, who pleaded guilty of selling knackwurst colored with the poisonous substance, and then tried to bribe a newspaper representative to keep the fact from becoming public. Zimmerman was fined \$50 and costs by the Philadelphia magistrate before whom he appeared. ment given out by Armour upon his ar rival in New York, so far as it is rele vant and pertinent, follows:

"On summing up what has been said about the packers and what has been done in the packers and what has been turally inquires. What has become of our boasted American fair play? One of the largest American industries has been attacked and attacked without reason, Dr. W. P. Cutler, city food inspector of Kansas City, found diseased packing-house meats in shops of that city and took samples of them to the city chemist for analysis. In speaking of one case he said: "There was nothing in the exterior appearance of the carcass to warrant the least suspicion. It had stamps all over it, showing it had passed government inspection. But goods of all kinds abroad. All over Eu-rope there is an open agitation for a loycott on American products. The en-tire export trade of this country has been hadly damaged. To estimate the total loss now would be merely guess work. It may run into hundreds of millions. "When American industries are slan-dered by persons who pretend to speak as Americans, it is to be expected that foreign conjustitors will take advantage But

A SONG OF BROTHERHOOD.

(Looking Forward.)

BY WALTER HURT.

The blessings of a brighter day bloom from a perished past, And glad and golden is the way that leads us on at last Into the asphodelian lands where fadeless flowers are spread To greet our feet, by hallowed hands of our remembered dead.

The faith that once was in eclipse, wrapped by the clouds of wrong. Has felt the touch of loving lips that thrill with tender song, Till it has risen to redeem the race from its despairs And realize that splendid dream of our unanswered prayers.

Where once the fields were drenched with red beneath the black-

Now greenest grasses grow instead, and lilies blossom white: And like a vibrant silver bell now rings the robin's note Where once the battle-song of hell belched from the cannon's throat.

The only chains are links of love, where once were prison bars, And garlands placed the wounds above have hidden all their scars. We lightly climb life's sunny slopes, where naught the music mars That lifts the heart to higher hopes and sets it mong the stars.

Our feet have found the solid rock of broader brotherhood; Our souls have safely met the shock, and all its woes withstood; The newer birth is ours at last, and nothing now remains. To point us to the poignant past—its passions and its pains.

The darkness of the years is gone, the shadows hurry by, While fingers of a damask dawn spread beauty on the sky. On haloed heights a rarer glow shall crown the heart's demands, And love's sweet springs shall fairer flow from out life's bitter lands.

Competitive Sugar Trusts.

Don't you remember how the beet sugar people of Colorado started out to smash the great Sugar Trust and restore the beneficence of saccharine competition? Remember, too, don't you, what sympa-thy they aroused and what encourage ment was accorded them-how, as a re sult of mingled enthusiasm and enter-prise, they received big bonuses from the people of Colorado? And, if I remem-ber rightly, congress granted them a generous subsidy, to "foster" an "infant

ple are now doing stunts calculated to make Mr. Havemeyer ashamed of him-self; if, indeed, Havemeyer has not been behind the undertaking all along. This latter assumption it is not difficult to accept, for the idea of competitive sugar trusts is not one that consists sugar trusts is not one that consists largely with the logic of the situation.

If President Roosevelt really is de-sirous of proceeding against the Sugar Trust, but hesitates to act because of lack of evidence, he might ponder over the following letter:

Office of Secretary and Business Manager THE RETAIL MERCHASTS ASSOCIATION OF COLORADO.

308-312 Mercantile Bidg. Denver, Colo.

308-312 Mercantile Bidg., Denver, Colo. Officers: A J. Backwith, President, Denver, A I. Haddey, Vice President, Florence, W R. Hadler, 2d Vice President, Denver, R. H. Hirsch, 3d Vice President, Denver, R. H. Hirsch, 3d Vice President, Grand Junction: W. C. Wilson, Tressurer, Greely; J. R. Gardner, Secretary and Bushess Manager, Denver, Ralph B. Stevens, Attorner, Secretary L. A. Backer, J. McCiellan, Longmont, H. A. Machalletth, Pt. Collins: A. P. Nelson, Canon City, R. J. Morris, Denver, A. L. Seett, Denver, S. J. Carleton, Fachlo; A. R. Wadaworth, Grand Junction.

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In view of the fact that the richest of the people, we are the continued and ingreased in the hands of a few monopolies, it might not be a bad idea to save whart; left for the binneft of the people, we are the controls and not the packers, will do the "canning," paternalistics—Milwaukee Years.

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In the case of the Beef Trust representatives in congress, the people, and not the packers, will do the "canning," paternalistics—Milwaukee Years.

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WHAT'S THE GAME?

From the Cierciand Citizen.

What is behind that latest move in

the Western Miners' case?
For the third time the trial of Moyer Haywood and Pettibone has been postponed at the request of the prose From the very day of their and unconstitutional arrest the defend

and unconstitutional arrest the defendants have been ready for and demanded a speedy trial.

But every attempt to force the prosecutors into court has been frustrated upon one specious plea or another.

Again, we ask, what is behind this delegations.

delay? "Certainly the American people have a right to expect that Gooding. Me Parland. Orchard & Co. proceed to prove the miners' officials guilty of the

notion and other crimes that have been traced to the mine operators, the Citizens' alliance and Pinkerton minions, with the expectation that when more innocent men are blown into eternity the aubsidized press will begin to liow!

the subsidized press will begin to howl in favor of hanging the men now in custody.

There is not the least doubt but that the great mass of American citizens are inclined to believe that Moyer. Hay wood and Pettibone are innocent of all crime. The fact is equally as firmly established by investigations from the personal representative of President Roosevelt down to the humblest news paper reporter who has gone to Colorado and Idaho, that the authorities, the mine owners and their hirelings, have overriden all laws and resorted to the most shameful methods to gain the appear hand of the override to gain the appear hand of the content of the substitute of the substitute of the same cannot be same cannot represent the substitute of the same cannot represent the substitute of the same cannot represent the same cannot reported to the most shameful methods to gain the appear hand of the content of the substitute of the same cannot represent the same cannot represent the same cannot represent the same cannot report the same cannot report the same cannot represent the same cannot report the same cannot represent the same cann

It cost \$100,000 to extradite Greene and Gaynor, the boodling government contractors, and congress is asked to appropriate that sum for the purpose. This class of boodlers come high, but it seems that we simply must have them under the System.

Amour the only adequate punishment for the packers would be to compel them to set their own products.

One Col. A. K. McClure, of Phila. delphia, delivered himself of the follow, ing on Decoration day, at Gettysburg,

"He who closes his eyes to the present growth of socialistic theories, even in our growth of socialistic theories, even in our law-abiding state of Pennsylvanis, in either wilfully blind or does not on-sider the perils which confront him not only in his every-day vocation, but in the safety of his government, of his home and its household god and of the priceless patrimony of the liberty of law that he has inherited from the men who suffered at Valley Forge and fought at Germantown and Brandywine, and of the later heroic men who fought on this memorable battlefield.

"Patriotism is the birthright, the in-

"Patriotism is the birthright, the in-herent attribute, of American citizen-ship, but indolence, misfortune, pre-dice, ignorance and passion at times lead men, and often insensibly, into the vortex of Socialism, and Socialism simply the evening twilight of perishing patriotism that opens the highway the sturless midnight of anarchy. It is the styries midnight of anticolors of the styries in conception, but it comes from the seething fountain of anarchy, that has thrown up scores of thousands into some of our industrial channels who of license to overthrow the majesty law and to make riot and murder the teachers of liberty."

Let's see, Pennsylvania, that's the state that has a militia constabiliary known as "Cossacks." A good way to known as "Cossacks." A good way to promote the "growth of Socialism" would be to maintain "Cossacks" all over the

THE police reporter of the Kansas City Times, in an account of an assault by feotpads, tells how "negroes beat Africa Clock in the West Side." Archie is playing in luck—they might have smashed him in his eastern "slots" also

Gov. PATTERSON of Ohio died a fee days ago, and now his successor is dan gerously ill. Considering present con-ditions in Ohio, death must be regarded as a merciful release for any man so unfortunate as to be governor of that state.

JUST to show how seared it is by Bill Bryan's fierce declaration that the trusts must be wiped out of existence, the Standard Oil Company is moving its western headquarters to Nebraska

KANSAS GLASS IN DEMAND.

Glass Workers Earn Large Wages-The Aristocrats of Labors

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COFFEYVILLE, KANNAS. June 25 and 1002, nineteen glass plants have been established without any more farcical performances.

Many months ago the citizens of this whole land were told in newspa per dispatches that the Pinkertons had woven a net about Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from which there was no cape. We were informed by no less an authority than Governor Gooding himself that enough confessions and evidence had been obtained to hang the three miners for murder beyond the shadow of doubt.

This was back in February, and yet Gooding and his cohorts "are not ready for trial." The subterfuge of awaiting the habeas corpus case in the United States supreme court is now serving the purpose of the mine owners and their hirelings.

Why wait for the supreme court when the constitutions and laws of sfate and nation have been upset by Gooding, McDonald and the balance of the outlaws.

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No matter how long the prosecution in this famous case resorts to obstructions to gain time and no matter what dastardly attempt may be made at this juncture to change public opinion from a sympathy for the miners to support to the meantime the Rouserfal Colorado and Pettibone will be given a square deal, and there will be no rail roading to the gallows permitted.

It has happened that those who dury graves for others were the first to fill them.

Ay Omaha bank cashier has just been made municipal dog-catcher. The next shing in order is to make our law officers bank cashier catchers.

A Scripps McRae Press association dispatch from Newark, N. J., June 20, says: The contents of Rosenthal's bologna anusage establishment were confiscated by the health inspectors. The place was recking with filth and vermin, the police say. The inspectors found four laskets of meat which, they say, had the appearance of scraps picked from the floor of butcher shops; dirt and sawdust were mixed up with the meat. An investigation showed that some of the meat was decaying. Preservative solutions and coloring matter were seized. The proprietor said he had worked under an agreement with a number of butchers, who furnished the materials to be ground into sausage. He was paid \$4-on avery 100 pounds turned out. The butchers sold the sausage for a welve cents a pound." A Scripps McKae Press association dis-

What Is Socialism

THE VIEWS OF A RECENT CONVERT

	JOSEPH MEDILE PATTER
Total Socialist 1871 101.000 1870 353.02 1881 878.85 1881 831.45 1881 1700.000	1897 3.896.602 1900 4.874.740 1903 6.285,874

Socialism is not bomb-throwing, and, except perhaps in Russia, has nothing to do with bomb-throwing.

Socialism is not charity. Though a man sold all that he had and gave unto the poor, he would for that in no wise be a Socialist. Though a rich man lived his life in the alums of a city, sharing the lot of the wretched, tending them sick and feeding them starved, rejoicing at their feasts and mourning at their funerals, he would not therefore

Machinery was invented. Machinery displaced tools. It was expensive and enormous. The individual worker could

The terms offered accord with the iron law of wages as enunciated by the great agitator. Ferdinand Lassalle: "The average wages of labor always remain reduced to the subsistence necessary, conformably with the nation's standard of life, to the prolongation of existence and to the propagation of the species." In other words, capital pays just enough for wages to keep labor strong enough to work and to raise a new crop of labor for the next generation.

Then came machinery and the capitalistic gystem, which, while seeming to

for the next generation.

Yet the proletarian must accept these terms. Otherwise he will starve. Be the ever so skillful a miner, he cannot load a car of coal—unless he accepts the terms; be he never so clever a butcher, he cannot kill a steer—unless he accepts the terms; be he never so adept a farmer, he cannot sell a bushel of wheat—unless he accepts the terms. For the farmer a proletarian, too, nowadays, though the does not yet-realize it. True, he has and, but he must also have a market, and in reaching his market all his profits beyond those allowed by the iron law ond those allowed by the iron law to the privately owned railroads and

breweries, cotton mills, etc. Then there would be no exploiters and consequently no exploited.

This does not mean common ownership of the things produced. A man could own his own tooth brush—but not the apparatus for making tooth brushes. A woman could have her own dresses, shoes, pictures, tans, but not the instruments to make them.

Will it not be hard on the capitalists of evolution.

which their daring created; to seize from them the oil which their genius or the genius of their fathers discovered, or at least won in open commercial warfare

This is the Socialist epithet for those was have nothing to sell but their labor, who have neither land on which to grow crops, nor machinery with which to manufacture, nor mines whence to dig, nor railroads whereby to get into the carrier business, nor any of the modern teols of production.

In this country to give every family a comfortable and warm dwelling place; the same comfortable and warm dwelling place; the confortable and warm dwelling place; the confortable and warm dwelling place; the comfortable and warm dwelli

nor railroads whereby to get into the carrier business, nor any of the modern teols of production.

Under the feudal system the serf or villein was attached to the soil. He must stay on it and work on it. Part of the products of his labor went to his lord and part he kept.

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When the feudal system gave way the absolute ownership of the land was vest ed in the lord. The peasants were dispossessed and driven off the land.

They drifted to the towns and engaged in handicraft. The work was then done by hand. Each worker might own his own little tool. If he lost his job he took his tool with him.

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They drifted to the towns and engaged in handicraft. The work was then done to a monotonous mediocrity. On the contrary, they hold that the struggle, instead of being for mere animal necessities, would be for higher things—for political power, for athletic success, for reputation and achievement as inventor, painter, poet, administrator, historian, painter, poet, administrator, historian, painter, poet, administrator, historian, painter, poet, administrator, historian, novelist, physician, lawyer. However, under Socialism because a man, for what-

and competition.

Then came machinery and the capital istic system, which, while seeming to attain by virtue of the competitive principle to the limit of productive efficiency, in reality was developing and proving the superiority of the newer co-operative principle—the key principle of Socialism.

We laymen are taught in our schools

We laymen are taught in our schools that we are still living and thriving under the Adamsmithian rule—"Competition is the life of trade."

We have accepted it on faith that competition is the life of trade. But under the eyes of most people now living, competition has given way to co-operation as the dominant factor of modern economics.

The few who own the tools of produc-ion, having the power, exploit the many the do not. What is the Socialist rem-dy? The common ownership of all the leans of production and distribution-and, railroads, mines, oil, steel mills.

Socialism knows that every new trust

receiving thousands of

from spectacle-wearers

all over the world, in which they express their

sincere thanks for the

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS.

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At Temple, Tex., a local has been organized among the with eight members.

are called to meet at Neosho on Monday, July 9th, at 11:30 s. n. to nominate a full county ticket. Lagene V. Dels will address the comention.

Conrade Luella R Kichbiel writes

August 6th to 11th; Grand Saline, August 6th to 11th; Lueders, August 13th

The comrades of Cleveland, O., ha their work well organized and have been making a lively cancass of the city J. M. Coldwell, of Brockton, Mass., has been speaking twice daily for several weeks. There are twenty clubs, branches, etc., in different parts of the city, including women's organizations and singing societies. The precinct captains make house to house calls, securing subs, sellbooks, taking membership applica-is; etc. Many of the noon meetings continue until six or seven o'clock, leav ing only a short recess before the even ing meetings commence, which often has until midnight.

"Dig, dig!" said Roosevelt to the Panama canal commission. That's just what these industrious gentlemen have been doing uninterruptedly ever since their appointment—digging into the public funds.

Tennessee pow has a state organization, J. T. McDill secretary address 469 Humphrey street Vashville Tenn. The state has fifteen locals, with about 200 members. J. L. Fitts is now tour ing the state. His dates are: July 4th, Rutledge Ford, on Elk river: July 5th. ing the state. His dates are: July 4th, Rutledge Ford, on Elk river: July 5th and 6th, Shelbyville: July 7th, 8th and 9th, Murfreesboro: July 10th to 15th, Nashville: July 16th, Edgefield, July 17th, Greenbriar; July 18th, Springfield, July 19th, Sadlersville: July 20th, Hendersonville: July 21st and 22nd, Gallatin John M. Tay is nonthree for governor and William Pope for railroad command William Pope for railroad commissioner.

Indian Territory Socialists have probably noticed that the enabling act passed by congress does not recognize the Sorecognized as official party. They recognized as official parties in the la dian Territory the republican democratic and the people's party, but they must have been afraid to recognize the Ex Boodlen Ames is running on a municipal ownership ticket up in Minneapolis. Which not only shows that there is an wide separation between municipal ownership and Socialism, but also demonstrates that Mr. Ames knows who owns the municipalities under the present system.

Is it any worse for one millionaire (Harry Thaw) to murder one man than it is for several millionaires (the packets) to murder many thousands? Yet Thaw is in prison and in a fair way of landing in the electric chair, while the packers remain free and have no fear for their lives.

Carlot to murder is running on a municipal content of the socialist party. There is only me thing the socialist party. There is only one thing districts in the Indian Territory and the Socialist party is going to have a candidate for delegate in each one of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have a candidate for delegate in each one of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have a candidate for delegate in each one of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have a candidate for delegate in each one of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have a candidate for delegate in each one of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to have of these 55 districts. The candidates of the Socialist party is going to ha Louis F. Harman, a Kansas City alderman, is too big for his chair, and the council is having another built for him. Should a similar report come from

Lithuanian Socialist Convention. The Lithuanian Socialist party of America opened its second annual convention in Gergin's Palace hall. Brooklyn, N. Y., at 9 a. m., June 10. Forty three branches were represented by forty-two delegates.

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The convention was formally opened and address read by Mr. Zagaras, our Social Democratic representative from Lithuania, who vividit described the present revolutionary mavement in Russia, and urged the Lithuanian Socialists of America to extend all aid possible to the movement.

Mr. J. Shirvydas read a masterly resume of the Socialist movement of the sume of the Socialist movement of the sume of the Socialist movement of the sume of the Socialist movement of the sum of the Peard of the Canadian beautiful to the movement of the sum of the socialist movement of the sum of the Peard of the Canadian beautiful to the movement of the sum of the Peard of the Canadian beautiful to the movement of the sum of the Socialist movement of the sum of the Peard of the Canadian beautiful to the movement of the sum of the Socialist movement of the sum of the Peard of the Canadian beautiful to the movement of the sum of the Socialist movement of the party, and they were separately acted upon by the delegates.

Amateur theatricals, sours, speeches and declamations were rendered in the evening, and a hearty response was and declamations were rendered in the covering, and a hearty response was the country of the result.

As the organization was formed but one year ago, it was the duty of the delegates to formulate a Socialist plat form, for which purpose a committee of five was duly appointed and they will formulate the platform and constitution and also prepare a prospectus of the most astisfactory method of conducting branch affairs.

The Socialist party ticket is to be voted for in political elections and upon the delegates of formulate of the most progressive union of the laboring class. A committee of the laboring class. A commit

THE ARMY.

Wis. John. Coat Creek B. C. George W. LaMance, Greenville, S. A. Ward, Toronto. Earness Anderson, Moline, Ili. H. F. Havens, Charl N. Y. E. J. Hicker, Nome, Alaska John Thompson, Grand Rayots, Michael Reamer, Eddon, Mo. Jos. Zeller, OH. Cir. Pa. N. C. McKellar, Mt. Forest, Ont.

STILL BREAKING AWAY.

These Trade Union boys are keeping up their reputation. They are still joining the Appeal's subscription galleys in large numbers. That means that there will be great gaps in the ranks of the old parties when they line up at the polls this fall. Following is a list of unions added since last report:

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enormous. The individual worker could not possess a machine, nor could it be moved from place to place. The work ingman, the modern proletarian, if he sought work, must work in the machine shops which belonged to the capitalist. There were more proletarians than jobs. So the owner of machinery said to the proletarian: "If you don't work for me long hours and for low wages I will give the job to somebody else." The terms offered accord with the iron law of wages as enunciated by the great activator. Feedlinand I leastly. "The present order is the calm and assured proceeding the processing the sound bodies and good educations with sound bodies and good educations. That which most of all frightens the activator. Feedlinand I leastly." The present order is the calm and assured

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and combination is merely an expression of the truth of Socialism and brings So-cialism nearer. Socialism argues for consolidation, for co-operation, observes that most manufactured goods are pro-duced by co-operation and urges that the next logical step be taken—namely, that the benefits of the co-operation of the community accrue to the community in-

From Notes Upon the Daily News Exposition

which their daring created; to seize from the poor, he would feet that in no wise he a Socialist. Though a rich man the poor, he would feet that in no wise he a Socialist. Though a rich man the poor, he would feet that he rich man the poor in the poor, he would feet that he rich man the poor in the poor i a room where hairs are over everythicand you cannot even have a cup of that they are in it." The pay for many

ing 144 match boxes, each composed of six pieces of material, is 2d. It is still possible for the making of cheap relig-ious books to necessifate cruelly low pay for the workers. Bible-folding still remains a home industry, though tunately, one which his dying pay its respects to the Powder Trust. This is a combine that needs a "blowing

SAM GOMPERS advises the labor unions to go into politics. Whether or not the advice is good to follow depends entirely on what road they take. "There is some talk of controlling Trusts—you might as well talk of controlling burglary."—W J. Bryan.

AH, ha! Those in charge of the case found it necessary to spend \$100,000 to accomplish the return of Greene and Gaynor to their beloved native heath. We begin to see why they were released and allowed to skidoo in the first place. "SHALL manhood or money rule in this country?" asked Henry Watterson in his address at the commencement ban quet at Brown University. Being a news ormer than of the latter, naturally Hank

Ex-Roopler Ames is running on

nim. Should a similar report come from the White House, an indulgent nation would stand the expense with a better grace than it submits to the \$25,000 appropriation for a junketing journey.

Two small boys in Kansas City held up another on the street and robbed him of twenty-five cents. Thus does our aspiring youth enter into early training to become trust magnates, as a result of having Rockeleller et al. held up in Sunday-schools as examples of that excellence to which all may attain in this great land of equal opportunities. While the mercury in the thermometer was climbing like it was trying to make its get-away from Brother Madden, the other day, a negro in Kansas City sfole an overcoat. The only explanation of such an unseasonable act is that the fellow must have gotten a tip of the contemplated formation of an Overcoat Trust.

That's What!

The APPEAL TO REASON has scored an other triumph and is again being distributed as second-class mail matter by the postal authorities of Canada. Any attempt upon the part of plutocracy to use the functions of government to strangle free speech or a free press will be met with the indignation of the intelligent masses, who know that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."—

Miners' Magazine.

"JIM AND JAMES."

for lo these man, days the skirmishers have neclashoring for a book of effective cartoons, well known 'Jim und James' series of fine carrouns, by Eran Walker, together a a short history of Jim and James, have made into a fine booklet, with pages inches in size.

Zephyrs from the Muck Heap

Hold Your Nose.

"The Jungle" is to be dramatized Whew!-Chicago Eccaing Post.

What More Do You Want?

Life insurance, Standard Oil, coal road stock, deviled ham. What next!—Milwaukee Sentinel.

They Can't Can It.

The American tongue is about the hardest proposition the packers have ever tried to embalm.—Denver News.

But Not From Superciliousness John Bull's retrousse nose goes higher than usual when he thinks American meats.—Washington Star.

And as Loud as the Smell

The meat packers are making a noise like a small boy in communion with the parental slipper.—Washington Star.

The Real Thing

When it comes to stirring up a smell, it must be admitted that Upton Sinclair rakes muck as is muck.—Washington Tea-Party Repartee.

Briton-You fail to condemn bad meat

American—Wall, you must admit we ence threw overboard good tea — Ex-Who Pays the Fine? Now that the packing houses have been

fined again, we suppose our quarter's worth of steak will be smaller than ever.—Oklahoma Post. Oh, Lard!

If the packers are not poisoners they'll have a chance to prove it in an open court where the jury is too large to pack.—Louisville Times.

No. Not a Bit.

The fact that English meat and jam producers turn out questionable goods does not make Packingtown smell the sweeter .- Washington Times.

But It Doesn't, You See

The packers, however, may continue to paim canned hogs hide off onto the pub-lic as potted chicken—that is, if the public likes it —Milwaukee News.

What's in a Name? Now that Senator Beveridge has turned his attention to meats, would it not be a good idea for Senator Bacon to look after drinks?—Florida Times-Union.

Here's Another Witness.

The Texas steer begs leave to remark that there are some horrors in the Chi-cago stock-yards which even Mr. Sin-clair forgot to mention.—Newark News. What Mary Did.

"Mary had a little lamb,
And when she saw it sicken,
She shipped it off to Packingtown,
And now it's labeled chicken." Where's the Ax?

meats all in evidence in the news dis-patches, the lover of the simple life is likely to become cantankerous. y to become cantankerou on Star. It's a Cinch They Will.

If the cost of inspection had been put upon the packers they would have added it to the consumers' bill, and it is not certain that they won't anyway.—Kan-

We'd Hardly Call It That.

It is hinted that the president has sub-misted only a part of the Neill-Reynolds report, and that there is more and worse ome. This is not a case of "sweet long drawn out."—Washington Star

Their Real Objection.

The packers don't mind having their attention called to the unsanitary condition of their premises. What they distinct is having the public's attention called to the same.—Philadelphia In-

An Easy Guess.

"There's Armour," said Rockefeller in France, when he saw the picture of a peacant with a pig under his arm. If the pig had had the peasant between its jawe, whom would it have suggested to jaws, whom would it have sugges the oil king?—Kansas City Times.

Knicker-You find the language diffi-Foreigner—Yes. You ventilated ze stock-yards and now you want to ven-tilate ze subway; surely you do not want to make ze same smell in both? want to make z New York Sun.

The Madness of George

George III. was wondering how the apple got into the dumpling.

"Probably put in by some rascally packer." he decided.

Thus we see how over-indulgent in exposure literature will totally damage the mind.—New York Sus.

not believe "in fouling our own Americans nest." Nobody does, but when the nest has been fouled most Americans—Congressman Wadsworth apparently being an exception—believe in giving it a shorough cleaning and previding against future fouling of, it in the same way—New York Tribusis.

It than any other state, and a sm percentage of foreign born than other states have, Kansas has not e lished an enviable record in senatorial fections—Philadelphia Record.

BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Relief Rather Belated.

"I do not believe in fouling our own merican need.

In these words Chairman Wadsworth
I the agricultural committee of the
couse of representatives explains his at-

American nest, the men who were re-spensible for the filth in the handling of meats in the Chicago stock-yards or the president of the United States and his two commissioners, who found this fifth and exposed the disgraceful conditions to the American people?—Wall Street

Chemically Preserved Nerve.

Friends of the meat packers continu to assert that just as much good would phrase have been accomplished if less publicity had been given to their operations, and that the sacrifice of "honest wealth" would not have been so appalling. To call it honest wealth, in view of the way er, "call the sacrification of the way er, "call the way er, " it has been acquired, shows the pos-sion of considerable nerve. Spok-(Wash.) Spokesman Review.

"There Is a Reason."

In view of recent information brought out, it is surprising that conditions at the packing houses were not long ago known by the people, or at least by the federal authorities. It developed in the proceedings in Washington the other day that there have been employed steadily in the stock yards of Chicago 187 government inspectors, or agents, and i been to examine the animals bought for slaughter, and the meats and other products shipped by the packing houses all under the direction of the secretary of agriculture. They may not have seen required to report specifically in re-gard to the treatment of the by-products sold in this country, but if they could ee smell and hear they must have known what was taking place, and it was clear their duty to inform their superior Washington, at least about the condi-tions.—Madison (Wis.) Journal.

FIELD OF LABOR

The trouble between the railroads and their 4,000 freight handlers in Chi-cago has been settled. The men were offered an increase of one cent an hour, just half of the increase demanded, and

Federal Judge Quaries says the news-papers got hold of the wrong injunc-tional order in the case of the Mold-cra' union. He says the order printed was the one first presented to him. the one first presented to him, he refused to sign. The order h he did sign was shorn of the drastic features, and included those sustained by the United

After a strike of two months, the 35,000 coal miners in Ohio have returned to work. The agreement which ended the strike provides for an advance of 5.58 per cent on the mining and day is hor scale of wages of 1904-5, this con-tract to continue until March 31, 1908 In Eastern Ohio the non-union men will give way to union workers.

The prosecuting attorney of St. Loui has announced that he will proceed against the proprietors of the mercan tile establishments of that city who have failed to comply with the state law re-quiring that they provide seats for their women employes. Many girls, he says are kept standing until they faint, while the health of hundreds of others is permanently impaired. None the stores have observed the law.

The geological surrey at Washington has issued the following statement garding the coal situation in Middle West. "F. W. Parker, sta tician of the United States geol survey, has recently made a weeks tour of the coal-producing of the Middle West, to secure data on the production of coal in 1905. It is probable that the returns will show an unusual output of coal during the last calendar year, as most of the operator worked their mines to their utr pacity in anticipation of a coming

The refusal of the union plumbers Muncie, Ind., to work on a job on which non-union men were employed culmi-rated in a lockout of all the union men contractors and building supply men.

An epidemic of dog-stealing has broken out. The most aggravated instance is reported from the suburbs, where some burglars, not content with a quantity of silver and lewelry, took with the swag is but one thing left for me to do. I the valuable watch-dog as well.—Punch.

Despair written upon his every lead ture. George Worthington received and ture. George Worthington rec

Oh, There Are Others.

Kansas has had hard luck with her signed years ago to escape expulsion, one was defeated for re-election by evidence that he was buying votes, and still an other had his election investigated by a owner.

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conting the bundle carefully, the bribery in his interest was proved, hit it was not clear that he was a party of the said benignly, to the literature will totally damage ind.—New York Sun.

This on the Hose

resentative Wadsworth says he does clear that he was a party of the bribery nor that enough votes were boy. I am rejoiced to see that you are there is Burton. For a state that boasts of more churches and schools per cap it a than any other state, and a smaller vou have had my money.—Philadelphia percentage of foreign born than most Ledge. lished an enviable record in senatorial se-lections.—Philadelphia Record.

BUNDLE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

titude toward the beef-packing scandal. Taken From Thieves

The Labor Problem "Ab fink de best cure fo' rheumatism am to work it off."
"Yo' got it?"

"Nopey; mah wife."-Puck.

Handy With the Hammer. Labor Omnia Vincit is the motto on the seal of Oklahoma. It is a Latin phrase meaning "knock and it shall be opened unto you."—Kansas City Star.

Pointer for Packers

'Goats," remarked the scientific board-er, "can digest anything they choose." "Well, what of that?" rejoined the unscientific person. "A man can also di-gest anything he chews."—Chicago News.

Family Tree Is Shady, Perhaps

Guest (at anniversary dinner)—You belong to one branch of the bost's fam ily, I believe? Poor Relation-Yes. I belong to the branch that never had any plums on it.-

Economical With His Barrel.

"He's a great political economist," said Senator Rebates of a brother statesman. "A political economist?" "Yes; he can get results with one-half the boodle required by any other elec-tion boss in the country."—Kansas City

Salary Is Secondary,

Confidential Friend-What is the sal y that goes with your position? Clerk (in Pennsylvania Railroad serv ice)—I have forgotten just what they pay me, but I can tell you what I make in a year out of the job.—Chicago

Solving the Problem.

Mr. Nuritch-What! You want to arry my daughter? Why, you ain't marry my daughter. Why, you ain't able to support yourself.
Young Nervy—Quite so. That's the very excuse I gave to my family for wanting to marry your daughter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Northern Securities, Maybe Constant Reader-They say there is

embination of trust companies back of this new gas proposition.

Vox Populi—How far back, do you suppose?

Constant Reader—Oh, a safe distance,
I should guess.—Exchange.

How He Succeeded.

"To what do you attribute your success in life?" asked the inquisitive per

positively, "hard work."

"But you never seem to be devoting much time to work."

"No; but I've hired a tremendou

amount of it done."-Washington Star. Will Equalize Things.

"The people," said the first trust magnate, "are kicking about our selling stuff cheaper abroad than we do at "Well," responded the second magnate slowly, "if they kick enough—if they kick hard enough— "Yes!"

"We may have to raise those foreign prices."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

My love will be as everlasting a

He—I will love you for ages and cycles. I will love you while time endures, I will love you when Bryan is no longer a candidate and they're turning water in the Panama canal.

She—Oh, you darling! I am yours She-Oh, you darling! I am yours. Kansas City Times.

An Expert Economist.

"Madam," said the wanderer, respect fully, "to my request for a trifle of cold lunch, I beg to add that you may regard me as wholly unshaken by the popular clamor against meat as a diet."
"But the canned is bad, isn't it?"

asked, as she prepared a sandwich.
"No-o," replied the guest, "but s and manifest waste. A can, madam, is designed for beer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rewards of Honesty.

Having picked up a fat roll of bills, boy diligently sought and found the

Beyond Dreams of Avaisce
That wealth is one of the most comparative of terms, those in inoderate circumstances often being considered rich by persons of less means, was shown by an old colored "mammy." She had been doing the laundry work of a certain fain ily for quite a while, but, deciding to leave the neighborhood, had come to tell them that ahe would no longer be able to perform these duties. The lady of the house, wishing to secure a other good washerwoman, inquired of the faithful

"mammy" as to the reliability of another Extracted From Exchanges

colored woman.

"Law, missus," replied the old darky,
"dat woman doan' do no washin'; she's
rich, she is. She's got a doorbell to her
house."—Harper's Magazine.

Was a Walking Delegate.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Two Washington negroes, meeting in the street, fell into a discussion of the peculiarities of a mutual friend. Said one: "What kind o' a pusson is datman, anyhow? Seems to me he never do no work."

"Oh, he is industrious, all right," otly responded the second negro, if he don't do nothin' hisself. Why, days tryin' to git his wife a job!"-

Chicago Market Quotations

Specially Reported for the Appeal by Upton

Choice cholers hams, inspected, injected and disinfected, demand slight. Ulcerated shoulders, still "on

All mests infested with maggets are Strictly stale corned beef remains

rotten. Sausage made from sweepings that are strictly fresh every morning, strong Armour's canned assassination, "Rough

n Roosevelt" brand, sold to suicides as perfect substitute for "Rough on Rats Prime putrefied bacon, firm, but rap idly growing softer with process of

Pork, fairly fresh, trichinae guaran teed in good working condition, on the boggan

Pickled pork, cured with same solu-tion that put the packers in such a pickle, steady. Six-year-old embalmed beef, warranted to make work for the undertaker, shows some sales, probably because nobody ca

Select steaks from tubercular cattle slaughtered in the Beef Trust's sanitariums, under direct supervision government medical experts, considerable demand for local consumption. These last strike at Pullman car-works, being guaranteed to produce "Pullman ar

Live Stock Market Sick steers, weak and declining. Large increase in receipts of lumpy

PACKINGTOWN LOCALS.

All diseased meats are now cured be fore shipment.

Few orders for deviled ham are now being filled, most of the stock having been consigned to hell.

clean, having been subjected to a boraci

acid bath.

Our leading packers are at a loss to understand why the beef market fails to show a "bullish" tendency.

Of all the products of our packing es-tablishments, it is probable that wiener is the wurst. Fashion Note .- The latest povelty

nown in mean dressings is a poultice One would think the live-stock mar ket is dead, to look at some of the ani-

Cable advices to the Packingtown Pal ladium state that the "Jungle" brand of potted veal is rapidly supplanting the infernal machine among European roy-

One of our leading packers is very indignant over the revelations of the meddlesome muckrakers. "If ever I catch that fellow Simclair fooling around my plant," he declared, "I'll give him a Swift punch in the jaw that'll make it lumpy, all right." Ha, ha! Good for you, Lou!

An All-Star Cast.

Mr. Rockefeller is pretty much a much in this country, but over in Europe he is not in the news with sprightly Mrs. Longworth and her Nick. For that matter, old John D. is temporarily eclipsed in infamy by Mr. Armour, Mr. Swift and some others. It's hard in these days to hold the championship, even in meanness and villainy.—St. Louis Mir-

Nelse Morris dropped into our sanctum yesterday in pessimistic mood. "It just seems that there's no encouragement to be decent, hamane and civilized any be decent, hamane and civilized any more," he said. "Now, us packers are being abused instead of praised for mar-keting animals that have died a natural

is Sufficiently Specific.

Is Sufficiently Specific.

Commissioner Neill's definition of a "stink" as something that is too bad to be called a smell will satisfy the majority of the people who have ever stood within nose-range of Packingtown—

Was Es Ist.

The stock-yards "smell," when analyzed, is found to be an olla podrida, a salary and in the meantime allyzed, is found to be an olla podrida, a salary and in the newspaper lyzed, is found to be an olla podrida, a salary and powerful.—Chicago Tribune.

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Minny an unfair person sits down to a square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, instead of subjecting them to cruel he square deal-table, be hivins! Prisit death, interest and interest upon which as agraved to supply within a few days and in the meantime all makes asake, that sall.

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blow had fallen.

"Then," he muttered, hoarsely, "there is but one thing left for me to do. I must die."

Going out into the back yard, he stabbed himself with a can of corned beef.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Rewards of Honesty.

A real live poet—the genuine long-haired article—blew into town the other day and called upon ye editor. He carried a package of what he called "Packing House Poems: or, tursery Rhymes tabled." He left a few samples of these choice gems of poesy, which we take great pleasure in presenting to our readers.

Little Bo Peer,
She lost her sheep,
She lost her sheep,
She ward at all suppressed,
Though all had died,
She sared each hide,
And the packers bought the rest,

And the mackers bought the Sing a song of acids. Burker full of dyr. Pour and twests, bob went Sonked to akad. When the piece is cooking Stake the before one test of a failure of the second of the s

Twinkle trinkle potted ham yearing a salight clever chess Rise of against old and drink Rise of against old and drink Rise of a few plane land of the control of the land of t

Nixy!

How would you like to be the ice man-in Toledo :- Kansas City Times.

And All Survived

Another Rough Rider just appointed to office. The Rough Rider regiment must have been a brigade.—Washington

Here's One Consolation

Anyway, there isn't anything in the rate bill about jail for taking presents from old friends.—Philadelphia North Forced to Do It.

The present congress has made a record for enacting a large amount of really ex-cellent legislation—under protest.—Kan sas City Times.

A Good Word at Last.

One thing can be said for the insurance companies under the old extravagant management—they gave away good blot-ters.—Somerville Journal. Keep Out of It. Bill.

Dr. Oeler is not among those who are urging Colonel Bryan to make another race. "Shun soup," says Osler, and it's mighty good advice.—Kansas City Jour-

He's a Long Shot There is basis for the suspicion that the men that make a practice of betting on elections are not going to play Leslie M. Shaw as a favorite.—Milwau-

kee News.

The "First and Only." It is believed that "the original Bryan man" is none other than a certain Ne-braska editor who is at this writing somewhere in the north of Europe. Newark News.

That's a Fact

While it is no doubt true that the Russian revolutionists have "plans," it seems incredible that they are taking the New York newspapers into their dence.—Kansas City Times.

Putting It Pretty Strong. The Turkish newspapers are denoun-ing the quality of American butter

American butter When Turkey can throw stones at American business methods reform is in-deed necessary.—New York World. Let's Stop Being Good. Cable dispatches report that Charlie Schwab is doing his Monte Carlo stunt again. It has often been said that "God

shows what He thinks of money by the kind of people He lets have it."—Wesh-ington Star. Listen to This. And yet the sensible demand is not so much for an enlargement of the jails to make room for those who unlawfully op-

press the consuming classes as it is for a readjustment of conditions to prevent their tyrannies.—Kansas City Times.

A Stab at Standpatism. Standpatism is daily mounting to new heights of unreason, resembling mania. Like the defenders of slavery just before the war, protectionists are making a re ligion of their practice, and every man who dissents from it is an infidel and a heathen.—New York Evening Post.

All in the Family.

plea of the ice dealers that the in

creased price of coal used in the manufacture of ice adds to the cost of the product loses some of its effectiveness with the reflection that the membership of the lee Trust is largely identified with the membership of the Coal Trust.— An All-Star Cast.

This Is Cruelty to Animals

There is an old man who is seeking to estab-sh the fact that he is the father of John Dexander Dowie. Strange old man—l'hila-ciphia Public Ledger.

Yes, there are many strange people in being compelled to do so wants to prove that she is the wife of Thomas C. Platt.— Chicago Record-Herald.

Overlooked by the Undertaker.

Weakened by lack of nourishment dur ing a severe illness, James Sage, aged 65, a cousin of Russell Sage, died last Thursa cousin of Russell Sage, died last Thurs-day night in Toledo, O. He will be in-terred in potter's field by the county in-firmary officials, say the dispatches. There is an implication of criticism of Russell Sage in these dispatches. But it is absurd to blame him. He is dead, has been dead for years and years. Sage is not a living man. He is dead to all things that speak of or to the heart or soul. And the tragic thing is that he doesn't know it.—St. Louis Mirror.

REJOICING OVER VICTORY. the Western Clarion (Vancouver, B. C.)

From the Western Clarlos (Vancouver, E. C.)
Well, we have fought the Ottawa in some I first saw your adverting to a finish as regards the exclusion of the APPEAL TO REASON from the mails, and Hon. Rodolpte from the mails, and Hon. Rodolpte lost no time after his accession to office in rescinding his predecessor's order. But how quickly it was done to the action of the P. M. G. took effect on the 4th inst., and not a single newspaper had a word about it until the but, and then it only saw the light because Socialists kept on writing to the depairment and sending out circultars. Consum lands and then it only saw the light because Socialists kept on writing to the depairment and sending out circultars. The action of the whole business. I tell saire we should win, but I did not look for so speedy a backdown. Why we were just metring good and reasist to were just metring good and reasist to look for so speedy a backdown. Why we were just metring good and reasist to were just metring pood and reasist to were just metring good and reasist to were just metring good and reasist to were just metring good and reasist to were just metring pood and reasist to were just metring good and reasist to were just metring pood and reasist to well and a say to have the outrage bianoned far and wide, dinned into the ears of the British commandes and the ampathetic radies I element in Eugen land. The first saw would fir metring metring to be a long to the proposition of the British commandes and first saw would fir metring to be a long to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposi

but we had a hot campaign planned out __if the coop hadn't come down. It just shows what can be done by organi-

from the postmaster generalship to a position, that of minister of justice, where he can be more useful to his cap-italist masters. The APPEAL TO REASON mistake a mistake only because underrated the strength, discipline because he energy of the Socialist party—isn't the only had break made by this super-ser-viceable tool of the corporations. He has left his successor with another dif-I have not seen touched on as yet, namely that it in itself was merely one incident in a widespraed and long planned jingo capitalist crusade against American periodical literature. The it wasn't until a political tenderfoot like Aylesworth took office that the prime movers in the scheme found a creature sufficiently rash and mexperienced to be used to pull their chest nuts out of the fire. Veteran politicians, like Mulock and others, who have held the job, were too wary to burn their

Among the Grafters

fingers in this fashion.

In its investigation of the bribery of the board of aldermen of New Rock in connection with the State Line Tele phone company franchise, the district at torneys' office in New York has uncov ered two more culprits, bringing the num

Alderman Abe Dykstra, of Grand Rap ids. Mich., charges that one Henry Peterson offered him \$100 for his vote on a numicipal measure, and a warrant has been issued for Peterson's arrest. Just what is Abe's cause for complaint is not stated, but presumably he considered Peterson's price too low, and felt himself insulted thereat.

postmaster of Omana and former mem-her of the Nebraska legislature, has been found guilty in the federal court on the charge of impeding justice. Crow was foreman of the federal grand jury that indicted Ware, and it was proved that he furnished to other members of the grand jury transportation to their homes in an attempt to prevent an indictment. It was shown, also, that Crow held a retainer as attorney for Lambert, indicted jointly with Ware.

In the suit of the St. Louis World's Fair Weeking company, purchaser of the was told that he would be given a balance of \$31,000 said to be due on the could take the goods at that price the purchase price of \$450,000, counsel for the Fair association attempted to for the Fair association attempted to his band into the obtain an admission from General Suther proffered rake-off. Howe obtain an admission from General Suther proffered rake-off. However the professed of the perintendent Barrett of the Chicago com-

nost depth of dishonesty has been reached by the members of the citizens committee in charge of relief work in committee in charge of relief work in San Francisco if it be true, as charged, that they are guilty of misappropriating the relief funds. And there is no good reason for supposing the charge to be untrue. Such has been the case on all similar occasions, as witness Galveston, Johnstown and Charleston. But the actions of the charge of the tion of preferring formal charges of graft tion of preferring formal charges of graft against the members of the committee and applying for an injunction to re-strain them from further disbursement of the charity finances seems to have been inspired by a desire to get the money and the opportunity out of the hands of one set of grafters into those of another set. The thing is made pretty press dispatch pertaining to the matter:
"The three complainants ask that they
be appointed trustees of the relief fund for the refugees they claim to represent."

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produced for effective propaganda among the tillers of the soil, it is effective because it is written by a farmer and in language a farmer cannot fail to understand.

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Thomas McCoy, prominent republicant politician, society leader, former banker

and for the last two years a broke the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. received at the Indiana state prison Michigan City, June 21, to serve to one to three years for embezzlement funds of a Renssalaer bank.

of Yarmouth, and son of the late Wil-liam Thaw, the Pittsburg steel magnate who accumulated a fortune of \$25,000 000 from the toil of others, shot and Stanford White, the architect, in the Madison Square roof garden the evening of June 25. The reason given for the murder is that White was paying undue attentions to Thaw's wife, who fermerly was a chorus Thaw's wife, who forme

It is stated that A. A. Corey, presi dent of the United States Steel poration, has agreed to pay his wife \$9 500 000 and to settle a large on their son on condition that M. Corey shall not name a co-respondent her divorce suit at Reno, Nev. This tor and a half millions, of course, repreand a nair infilions, of course, represents the poorly required toil of the steel workers. The poor man cannot afford to pay decent alimony to his divorced wife so long as he must produce to satisfy the exorbitant demands of the wives of the plutes

The authorities at Sioux Falls, b were too considerate to place in . ini Mrs. Emma Kaufman, wife of a mi aire brewer, charged with torturing to death her 17-year-old servant girl while her attorneys were making necessary arrangements for her to a cape justice. At this, the women of the city held an indignation meeting, organ-ized a mob, and declared their intention Rev. George G. Ware in the land fraud cases at Omaha, Joseph Crow, recently postmaster of Omaha and former member of the Nebraska legislature has life, the woman was put in jail. Later, when her personal safety was reasonably assured, Mrs. Kaufman was re-

It is said that Baron Reidt von Reid

nau of Austria received only \$100,000 for consenting to marry Miss Margaret Louise Magee of Pittsburg, daughter of the late Senator C. L. Magee, Pennsyl vania's millionaire political grafter and expert all-round boodler. The baron, who is inclined to drive a shrewd gain on occasion, demanded \$250,000 but the Widow Magee informed him that or leave them, the greedy baron three his hand into the discard and accepted perintendent Barrett of the Chicago company that he had tried to bribe William M. Dickinson, in charge of the electrical apparatus at the World's Fair. Mr. Barret denied the charge. Of course Mr. Barrett's denial is conclusive of his innocence.

It must be admitted that the uttermost depth of dishonesty has been mount has been handed to him as per agreement. The bride, whose picture has appeared extensively in the daily nress, is an insignificant-looking person, and the support of the citizens' However. press, is an insignificant-looking person with a face like a fried egg; notwith standing, we are inclined to think that the baron was paid quite all the jeb was worth. Barons are not quoted very high these days, you see. About only hope for them to raise prices would seem, is for them to form a trust But then they might be investigated!

Because of the alleged unspeakable character of the testimony, extraordi-nary precautions to preserve secret are being taken in the trial of the surfor divorce brougth at Bridge Conn., against Walter C. Morrill. a York club man, by Antoinette Converse Morrill, daughter of E. C. Converse, the millionaire banker of New York. Two deputy sheriffs guard the doors, the keyholes are plugged, every transom is carefully closed, and the janitor emp ties the waste-paper basket as soon as the proceedings are over for the day.

All the lawyers concerned in the case refuse to say anything. It is right and fitting that these filthy details should be withheld from the public. None but a hopelessly morbid mind would craw their uncovering. But why should court proceedings be suppressed for sake of the rich, while the troubles of poor are flagrantly flaunted in the face of a prurient public?

THE Standard Oil Company has in orporated under the laws preparatory to removing its western headquarters to Omaha. Strange that Lincoln was not "conservatively" as the new base of operations.

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