Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 17, 1904.

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Shall We "Let The Women Do The Work?"

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It was unanimously decided that No. 476 should be turned over to the women folks, and from the list of good things which Miss Conger of votes for Socialism later on.

Let the gang get exceedingly busy right away and advise Comrade Josephine how many copies of the paper they will distribute. Fifty cents per 100 copies.

THE newspapers have made Herr Most say that "all Socialists are annunciation from anarchists, who asate the slavery by electing more officers. The anarchist refuses to vote, denying the right of the majority to make regulations for society. If capitalists keep on calling Socialists anarchists the name will possibly be taken up, like "black abolitionist," and become a badge of honor instead of opprobrium.

WHEN you want any information about the government you can get it direct by making inquiry of the decharge for any such information. Ask for controlling and skinning the this situation and supply themselves with official data that will confound their unbelieving neighbors, even though compiled by capitalist poli-ticians. With all their cunning they are not able to keep all the real facts hidden. Send a postal card to the United States Labor Commissioner, Washington, D. C., and request that your name be put on the regular mailing list of the Labor Bulletin. It contains much information which you can use to advantage.

Congress convened last week in job than the masters here?

All of the world has been wondering over the enormous shipments of wheat that have been coming out of

Russia for several months. Week after week they have exceeded all

previous records for a corresponding period, and in the past fortnight

have reached the enormous total of more than 13,000,000 bushels. Some explanation of these conditions is found in the following extract from

a Berlin letter in a New York paper:

The peasants all over Russia are clamoring for food, and the food of men who return from the cities, to which they had wandered in search of work, to their native villages, has turned hunger into starvation. In East Russia, only two months after the harvest, peasants are eating roots, birchbark and weeds, and a handful of rotten grain mixed with six handfuls of potatoes, acorns, chopped grass and bark is now Russia's recipe for making bread.

It is apparent from this that these

ABROAD AND AT HOME.

All the capitalistic papers are praising the American Federation of Labor for turning down Socialism. Gompers delivered his goods to the frauds committed by an adventuress,

tragedy of human existence.

can safely announce that it will be tion. The old parties are long on savings of the people! For the gov-

THE labor party, with a radical program, has won control of the state of Queensland, Australia. The capitalists thought the people were tired of the efforts of labor to get its true, then the anarchists would be the legislature, where before they working for Socialism, which they had a majority. In this country la-are not. The anarchists believe in bor, led by Gompers and Mitchell in no rule of man by man, whether by the interest of the capitalists, is kept majority or not. This office has re-out of politics—and then hires a ceived its most virulent letters of de- lobby to beg the men they elect to protect them by laws! In Australia sert that Socialists want to perpetuthe laborers are led by men not in the banking system on earth! service of the capitalists and they make such laws as they desire.

I NOTICE that the railroads of the south have established a bureau at Atlanta for issuing permits to preachers, so they can get half rates on any railroad. That is to keep the cloth from saying anything against the robbery, extortion and bribery of the managers of the railways of the country. It is a cheap method of bribing the clergy, but it is effective. partment of government having such The clergy seems to be part and matters in charge. There is no parcel of the capitalist machinery for any public document you want, people. Under Socialism no citi-Socialists should take advantage of zen would have any special privilege and railroad travel would be at the actual labor cost-so cheap that any one with self-respect would be ashamed to ride on a concession.

THE police commissioners of San Francisco have "dismissed" four members of the force for stealing. The men confessed to more than tifty cases of theft. See Chronicle of November 19th. These are the kind of people the capitalists employ to guard the public safety! Had they been Socialists there would have gone up such a howl all over the naof corruption cannot be smothered. of all the big type in the offices of things. The working class labor to not tired of the grafting business? ducement or incentive.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Those who have followed in the daily press the uncovering of the frauds committed by an adventuress, Mrs. Chadwick, will likely be surprised that a pretty woman, with no property or standing, could inveigle bankers out of more than a million of funds with which depositors have trusted them on a game so gauzy that even a common with since the safe and true. In the same Those who have followed in the how the balance of the Army feel about this proposition, but we have decided to let the "women do the work" on No. 476. A few weeks ago, when the capitalists praise, of such should the laborer beware. ROOSEVELT'S bluster about crimi- of funds with which depositors have

> THE mayor of Milwaukee says tigation than that some other fellow best security. And the government will enable them to make the greatrisky to the people the operation may be. But then the people deserve risky to the just that kind of a system, for they are too prejudiced to study matters of government. Hurrah for the best

Two days before the recent election held in the United States a general election was held in Italy. At the first ballot twenty-six Socialists were elected to the Italian parliament. At the second balloting, it is confidently believed, at least a dozen more will be returned. The vote from 162,000 to 301,000. The daily press of the United States published misleading reports of the results stating that Comrade Ferri had been defeated. The fact is, he was a candidate in three districts and was elected in all of them. He could accept from but one district. At this election the Socialists also disentangled themselves completely from all political alliances with capitalist parties. Heretofore in some districts the Socialists have had the endorsement of some of the radical parties. Political developments in Italy have forced an alliance between practically all of the wings of the anti-Socialist parties.

ALDERMAN SCHWENIGER, of Cincinnati, runs a gambling den-one of the vilest in the city. Six other Congress convened last week in gone up such a how all over the na-bower of flowers. But the stench tion that would have caused the use. The Cincinnati Post vells for their removal and calls on the mayor to do The masters in the saddle will now all the daily papers. But not a his duty. The mayor attends the gam-The masters in the saddle will now all the daily papers. Are you famous notoriety! Of course, the mayor is not a gambler! And these pay the bills but have no voice in If you are vote for Socialism and we what shall be done with their earn-will change the conditions so that ings. What king ever had a softer grafting will die for want of an inhorror at the immorality of Social-ism! The cities are all run by the ter! The Post-Dispatch of Noworst criminals-worst because they worst criminals—worst because they dress well and sail under the deception of good clothes and plenty of money, while honesty and virtue go in rags and hunger—penniless. Great is the social system that puts the vile in power and the good in jail. That is just what happens in Russia.

The city is not going their shelter! The city is not going to use the land, but the poor must not be allowed to use it! And this is called a Christian land! Heathens would not do such a thing. Not

To show how good and safe the democratic party's management of public affairs is, in Mississippi eight congressmen were elected by a total vote cast of 53,336, or an average of only 6,667 to each congressional district! In Kansas the average is nearly 50,000 votes to each district. Yes, the democratic is a "reform" party—if you call destroying the franchise a reform. In the whole state of Mississippi there were not as many votes

A MAN-MADE FAMINE.

broached at the staff meeting, Miss nal trusts makes mighty tame read-trusted them on a game so gauzy But this is not true. In the same the Appeal was issued a number of ciers' are skinning the dear people ing that a grocer takes in crediting lands in Ireland. Now do you see officious individuals of the male genore takes in crediting lands in Ireland. Now do you see out a pound of coffee. It has been it? It is not because the Irish workists will get them both-fuse or no other security than a safe and a gilt to look over there and see how ignosign when they would not loan to rant and foolish the Irish and Engthe most industrious citizen on the lish masses must be to stand such a damnable banking system which has bles are drawing hundreds of mil-Socialists. Our teachings are the hoping to wipe out the labor party. Same." Most probably never said Result—capitalism was worse desame. The kind. If such were feated than before, losing control of the kind. If such were feated than before, losing control of the kind. If such were feated than before, losing control of the kind. If such were feated than before, losing control of the kind. If such were feated than before, losing control of the kind. feated than before, losing control of matters pertaining to banking and of rents in one city in one year than their products to live to steel money, and they make such laws as Ireland has had in the last five years! But we are not ignoest possible profit, no matter how rant and foolish. Of course not. We are wise people and would not submit to anything like the tyranny of the English! There is not a law in England that has not its duplicate in this country.

sn't it the same here? Property is rented there—isn't it the same here? People are hired for wages thereisn't it the same here? Goods are produced for profits and sale thereisn't it the same here? If you knew enough to see America as it really norance.

ANOTHER OLD PARTY GRAFTER.

J. V. Roberts, mayor of Searcy, Ark., and ex-member of the legislature, was convicted of omspiracy, at ing the ture, was convicted of conspiracy, at ing thousands of dollars printing a Little Rock, November 24th, and weekly paper of from four to ten we live in, isn't it? fined fifty dollars, which should pages per

A LOT of poor families were occuwas exemplified last week when these poor people were evicted by the po-lice and their shanties destroyed, vember 18th says the spectacle would not do such a thing. Not

form. In the whole state of Mississippi there were not as many votes permitted to be cast as one Kansas district polled! And this is the party Bryan thinks ought to rule the nation! The Socialist vote in who wanted was in the use of fire hose in the United States for less than the nation! to drive away three hundred men the nation! The Socialist vote in the state was counted as 392, or nearly 7 per cent of the total! This is as large a per cent as was cast in any state.

IN PROPORTION to population there are nine times as many murders in the United States as in France and fifteen times as many as pers and republican majorities increase five times as fast as population.

In the United States for less than American citizens can use their own postal system! And can send more than four pounds in one package, which is denied to any American citizens should be at this feat of the manufacturers to have special privileges in the postal system! Especially foreigners!

Bev. M. H. Applers, South Bend, Ind., has preached a sermon on Socialism showing much study of the can rule and rob labor all the time.

ANARCHISTS OF WEALTH.

You see by the above clipping the workers have made rather than idleness, or, perhaps, buy a degenerate scion of nobility for his daughter. This wealthy owner got all of Yet. master destroys the mill! And the working class vote to have such a condition! Surely they are as slavish and ignorant as the slaves of

D. M. PARRY is making great efforts to circulate his new paper, The Industrial Independent, which is published primarily for the pur-pose of combatting Socialism. In a letter to Mr. B. W. Gedney, Lynn, Mass., among other things, he says: Kindly help us in every way you can and we will be glad to recipro cate in every way in our power. The of such are the law-makers and the larm's State Display of State Display o ing the Socialist fears—least of all publicity. He will read all sides

Don't believe for a minute that the So-cialist program is possible, even if a half or twe-thirds of the people want it. Even the minority have rights, and they would certainly shoot the first Secialist who inid his hands on private property, honestly ac-quired.—Hereid, Painesville, Obio.

Which shows the kind of traitors to majority rule that make up the opposition to Socialism. Here is a tool of the capitalists, possibly too poor to own a shanty, who is willing to kill his neighbor because that neighbor believes that a majority has the right to make such laws as has the right to make such laws as it pleases in this country. Of course, the fellow is talking through his hat. Only fools would make such breaks. He thinks some one valibelieve him heroic! Poor, silly fool! He had better move to Russia, where the minority shoots the majority. The old parties seem to hold a good many anarchists. Give the fellow a sugar-tit to suck.

FORCED CONFESS! ΤО

Appeal's Shaft Went Home -- Secretary of United States Treasury Department Acknowledges Truthfulness of Appeal's Statement.

C. S. Job, secretary of the Manufor comptroller of the United States statement was made: treasury. Why not? Hasn't be been

savs that a four-line advertisement for a salesman with experience, who could speak Scandinavian, brought was questioned by I. N. Chapman, of products of their labor and would thirty applicants in two hours! Alameda, Cal., who wrote to the Sec-Which shows that everybody who

> And now there is a scandal concerning the awarding of prizes at disclosing a reign of pure graft that the World's Fair. Those who put up is certainly appalling. "To keep in enough money usually get the the channels of trade!" What chan-Such men are opposed to Socialism

> THE Catholic Transcript, Hartford, Conn., says: "There is no denying the fact that the tide is setting in favor of Socialism." It also ad- the goods which you buy or is taken mits that the Socialists increased from your wages. It's a great game their vote in the recent Italian elec- -the wonder is that the people are tions from 168,000 to 301,000. Yes, so submissive. the tide is setting toward Socialism, and increases every hour. The Think of selling to a man your

John Mitchell, of the miners, for 4 per cent! Say, is it any wonder \$200,000 for settling the anthracite that the capitalists view with alarm Appeal to Reason is a rank Socialist strike a year ago! And the people the rising tide of Socialist sheet published at Girard, Kans elected Rooscvett because they would make impossible strike a year ago! Appeal to Reason is a rath Section of the paper is making thousands of dollars out of the dupes paid Mitchell to do it! And the miners paid Mitchell to do it! And them who believe that a socialistic millen- to think that the matter isn't setnium is to be brought about in a tled at all, but that the men are being tion of Standard Oil pro skinned worse than they were before fiding public that Wayland is mak- the strike! This is a great old world Mr. L. N. Co.

issue at 25 cents per year, MEMBERS of the Manufacturers have been a prison offense. The and yet he guilelessly asks working- Association of Kansas City attended evidence showed that he had men to pay him 50 cents per year for the city council in a body to urge bribed a woman of the town a monthly sheet one-third of the size the passage of an ordinance giving to to put a watch in the pocket of a of the Appeal! It is safe to say that some of its members valuable franman whom he didn't like and then few will be caught by his soft soap. chises last week. For the working claim that the man had stolen it from I advise every reader of the Appeal class to have asked for an ordinance her. These are the kind of people to send a postal card request for a in its favor would have been high who are opposed to Socialism, which sample copy of the Industrial Inde-would make such crimes impossible. pendent, Indianapolis, Ind. Read the ordinance. They own the public of of such are the law-makers and the police force largely composed. Great which is supposed to show up the fal-

THE justices of the appellate dilying shanties located on lands in of the question. Once grounded in vision of the supreme court, sitting the river bottom in St. Louis. Most the faith, nothing can shake him. in Brooklyn, have decided in their induty. The mayor attends the gamng race course at Latonia, of innous notoriety! Of course, the

of them had bought the property

Mr. Parry, you are simply doing that is illegal, and, therefore, must go,
which will help the movement along." The decision was rendered in the case of Morris Cohn & Sons against the United Garment Workers of America. The courts can be depended upon to render the sort of decisions which are in the interest of decisions which are in the interest of the treasure of the court of the treasure of the control of the con case of Morris Cohn & Sons against the employing class. To employ only members of the union was declared to be against public policy. Of course it is—it interferes with the profits of the employers. The employers are the "public."

In the Appeal of November 12th, facturers' Association, is a candidate in reply to a correspondent, this

Roosevelt recommends that the money spent for public documents be cut down one-half. Government reports have a certain educational value. We must keep this infyrmation from the dear, deluded people. We need the mony to build battle-ships to kill and maim the working classes of the world.

The Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger

The government has \$115,000,000 deposited with the banks, a foan of that much provided safe places for keeping money and grading it at great expose. It refuses to perform the function of custodian but delegated in the banks are given to be banks. The government sold the old custom house in New York to one of Bocket feller's banks for three millions and then turned right around and rented it of the bank paying a rents of 7 per cent for it, and left the purchase money with the bank. This in the course of a few years—it has now been four—will be virtually making the bank a present of the propety. That is a come true, as Lincoin said, that capparations have become entired and are a of corruption has begun, under which all liberty will be just. The government has \$115,000,000 depos ass come true, as Lincoln said, that corpor-ations have become enthroned and an era of corruption has begun, under which all lib-erty will be lost.

The truthfulness of the paragraph tetary of the Treasury Department government official, bearing out every statement made by the Appeal and in? Who but the Wall street sharks get it? Did you ever hear of workingman? Not on your life. The fellows who do get it pay interest on it, which is charged up against

masses are getting tired of produc- building, and then turning 'round ing fabulous wealth and going hun- and handing him the money to keep and use; and, on top of this, renting A FELLOW named Wales has sued the building from him at a rental of actions? Read next door neighbor, who is a republican and voted for a

A MOTHER'S APPEAL.

From the Chicago Dally News.

I am writing as the mother of two children. I am a woman of 28. My husband is a man of 38 years was one of those who struck out of sympathy at the stockyards and was not reinstated. Thank God he has now found work elsewhere. But at three different places he was refused work on account of his age.

I should like to put a question to married women, especially to other mothers and Catholics. Why is it that we have to sit in our pews on Sundays and at missions and listen to our priests—and protestant ministers, too—preaching that God never made a meuth without providing the dod not be an an even a look at ansure we supposed it og or are we supposed it of the carried woman and listen to our priests—and protestant ministers, too—preaching that God never made a meuth without providing the dod not be gare. Who we keep us and our large far ilies? Are we supposed it is to raise a family, when the best that a poor man can give his children is a common school education with the bare ne-

enormous shipments are being made at the expense of the Russian people, who are in actual need of bread themselves. The great portion of Russia's wheat is owned by the nobility, and the serfs who grew it for them are now forced to starve while the rich owners take advantage of the high prices and flood the Euro-pean markets with supplies which are sadly needed at home.—Portland

There isn't a statement in the subjoined that is not applicable to the
United States. We have exported
millions upon millions of our people
have not enough bread to eat. (Note
that Hunter, the millionaire sociologist, says we have ten millions of
people who are practically paupers.)
Not only are we shipping all kinds
of food to foreign lands, but all kinds
of manufactured articles which our
own people need, but are unable to
buy because they have been skinned
by private and public taxes. The
working people of this country made
every "article of wealth, just as
the working people have in Russia, "while our rich owners take
advantage of the high prices and
flood the Euromean markets with
supplies which are badly needed at
home." What is the difference between tyranny and robbery here and
in Russia! Isn't hunger just as had
in America as in Russia! Isn't the
pain just as acute! Why is it that
such papers as the Oregonian can
see the horrer in Europe and fail to
note it at home! The columns of
the Oregonian are full of cases of destitution. But to mention the cause
and remedy would likely cause the
withdrawal of advertising patronage—
and the Oregonian is governed by
"coonomic determinism" just as ar
other people. Only the Socialiats

Josephine—our Josephine—said she wouldn't have a thing to do with it latest public announcement showing wouldn't have a thing to do with it latest public announcement showing would be ashamed to be taken in by man has "unearthed the richest workers and the master class?"

You see by the above clipping treasury. Why not? Hasn't that capitalists stand between the faithful to the master class? man has "unearthed the richest workers and the means of producing widow in England" in the person of wealth and refuse the workers oppor-Mrs. Asheton-Smith, who has an in-tunity unless the master can have come of \$2,000 a day from rents of his own sweet will. The masters lands in Ireland. New do you see will even destroy the machines which

really amusing if it were not so pa- often said that men of great means ing people have not produced enough let them use the tools to make a livthetic and carried in its wake the are the most easily gulled people on to keep themselves in luxury, but ing. You can howl prosperity, but a earth. They will put millions into because what they have produced if this is the kind of prosperity you a scheme without any further inves- has been taken from them in like you have it in abundance. Under rents, interest and profits to give a Socialism this mill would belong to that the two old parties there must has put money into it! And this is few thousand families incomes with- the whole people, and the men workfuse to prevent the Socialists from the banking system which the gov- out work, this "richest widow" being ing in and about it would have conhas secured already for that issue I controlling the city at the next eleccan safely announce that it will be dion. The old parties are tong on savings of the people; For the government to provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the parties are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the provide safe depositories are treat to the readers of the Aposition of the Position of the Positio peal, and will furnish material for the verge of against themselves, and that would wants work among the gentler them—they both are playing the But for it to provide unsafe depositions, while the flippant and not do. There would be no master defice of the great prosperity that tories is its true function! Men will criminal idle class would roll in the case. The game of skinning the workers and tories is its true function! Men will criminal idle class would roll in to take the greater part of the prodividing the spoils. But the Social- put their money in bank without any luxury. It is easy for an American ducts so he could live in luxurious it? condition. And indeed they are his wealth out of the working class. is the cause of all the failures and But we have the same condition in The workers received that much less losses to the people by reason of the this country. English lords and nothan their products. The condition of awards. Great advertisement! You nels of trade are these dollars kept robbed the people of hundreds of mil- lions in interest, rent and profits lible beyond description. They live run the machine. They are so pure! lions in the last forty years. The from America, and here we have like cattle, or even worse.

> Land is bought and sold theres you would see Ireland in all its horrible poverty, oppression and ig-

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Comrades, To Work

HE Socialist vote cast in the re-cent presidential election is full of the deepest significance. But not in the number of votes that we must see its great-value. We know too well by tricks the Socialist vote in vethat we must see its great-value. We know too well by tricks the Socialist vote is re-below its actual strength. Our what tricks the Socialist vote is reduced below its actual strength. Our vote is but a feeble reflection of the tremendous ground swell of revolt which is beginning to shake the corner stones of the capitalist dungeon. And it is this ground swell, this restless stirring of millions of dimly conscious working class minds' which commands our serious attention, our deepest thought.

Our knowledge of the forces by which capitalism is carried toward its doom enables us to foretell that the immediate future will compel the capitalists to resort to radical measures for the purpose of saving their sinking ship. The world's markets are glutted. Mil-

The world's markets are glutted. Millions of workers are thrown out of employment in all great industrial countries, because it has become a matter of self-defense for the capitalists to restrict the output temporarily. Prices are at the same time soaring sky-ward fin order to extort from the people that surplus value without which capitalism cannot endure.

It will become neccessary for the markets, to open up hitherto unexploited countries, no matter how high the cost. And it will become ever more necessary to distract the attention of the restless citizens from the conditions at home, to relieve the country of its homeless and desperate elements, by fomenting trouble abroad. And if this is not sufficient to stem the tide of revolution, as we know it cannot be, then the revolution from below and the military despotism will spring forth in all its mad frenzy. We have already

rade a certain district, and make it his sacred duty to cover his dictrict in regular intervals with certain pieces of literature. Purchase this literature collectively and follow a certain plan in its selection.

The readers of capitalist magazines and papers should make it a point to endeavor to compel the publishers of these papers to recognize our writers, speakers and great meetings, and to discuss things which are of interest to us. A determined effort in this direction will go far toward spreading the discussion of Socialism in circles into which we do not generally penetrate. In this way

the Socialist party in the fight against capitalism.

To work, then, comrades! Let us be equal to the grand opportunity before us. Let us sow the seeds of intelligent co-operative effort among the working class in every hamlet, in every home, of the most remote corner of the land. Sound the tocsin of the working class emancipation, of freedom and fraternity in the industrial republic of the workers of the world!

Against the Working Class.

Against the Working Class.

It is a remarkable thing that both Gompers and Mitchell oppose an old age pension for workingmen, yet favor retiring army and navy officers on half pay—which is five times the whole pay of the average workingman. Is the idle luxury of army and navy life worth more to the nation than a life of hard, productive toil!—E. H. Thomas, in Milwaukee Daily News.

Professional Error.

Dr. Cutts—I made an awful mistake when I diagnosed that man's case as

disclose?

Dr. Cuits—That he didn't have a cent.

WARE UP AND DO THINGS.

In 1894 I made my home in Clifton, Illinois, and in 1896, and following election years I always voted the Socialist ticket, there never being but one Socialist vote cast at any election. It soon got out that I was the only "anarchist" in the community, and it was not long before I was publicly know as such by the "real anarchists," republicans and democrats alike. A little over two years ago a certain Mr. Robbins, a comrade of Kankakee, Illinois, happened to meet me in a barber shop and, having told me that a "mum" Socialist was a "dead one." I concluded to try my luck securing a few votes; besides I was very lonesome voting election after election, and year after year, the Socialist ticket, and always, individually, being the "one lone mailard."

In 1902, about two months before election.

lard."

In 1902, about two months before election, I started agitating. We polled nine Socialist votes in 1902. Then I preached, off and on, ever since, and we got twenty-eight in 1904. Out of 316 votes: Republican, straight and scratched, 192; democrats, 77; Socialist, 28; prohibition, 10. You see what a little talking will do.—G. L. Henrotin, Clifton, Ill.



then the revolution from above will anticipate the revolution from below and the military despotism will spring forth in all its mad frenzy. We have already seen its bloody imprint in Colorado. We hear the buillies in high places gritting their savage teeth and cursing the liberties of the people which now threaten the builders of the capitalist empire. We see them making inroads on the political rights, free speech, press, and home of the worker. And we induge in no alarmist illusions when we say that the Stars and Stripes will become more and more the emblem of despotism in the hands of the ruling class, a despotism which will outdo in its wanton brutality the gory records of the tryanta of past ages.

All this we know. Let us act according to our knowledge. Let us face the future with sober senses, and without any vain illusions. Let us prepare for that which we know is insvitable.

First of all, let us strengthen our organization. It is not now fully prepared to meet and withstand the shock that is coming. We are most deficient in voluntary discipline, in mutual coordination and co-operation. We must make up for the neglect of the past without delay.

We must make better use of our organization than heretofore for the distribution of literature. This must be done systematically. There is no better way of disseminating our message than by distribution of literature from house to house. Assign to each comrade a certain district, and make it his sacred dity to cover his dictrict in regular intervals with certain pieces of literature. Purchase this literature from house to house. Assign to each comrade a certain district, and make it his sacred dity to cover his dictrict in regular intervals with certain pieces of literature. Purchase this literature from house to house. Assign to each comrade a certain district, and make it his sacred dity to cover his dictrict in regular intervals with certain pieces of literature. Purchase this literature from house to house. Assign to each comrade a certain district, and ma

Kansas City Star.

The issue of The Star which an

nounced the probable increase of the Debs vote in four years from 97,000 to 600,000 printed also an account of the reported attempt of the Standard Oil interests to unite all the principal railroads of the United States into one oignatic system. found in the different modes of circula-tion. For, besides the direct form of commodity—circulation, to sell in order to buy (commodity—money—commod-ity), another form of circulation ap-pears: to buy in order to sell (m—c— m). Here we already see money act-ing as capital. While in the simple pro-cess of commodity-circulation, com-modity is exchanged for commodity by the mediation of money; in the money-circulation money is exchanged for

roads of the United States into one gigantic system.

It was a striking coincidence that brought these two news items side by side. One is a significant commentary on the other. The Debs platform is the inevitable response to the growth of Rockefellerism. The development of vast monopolies free from any control on the Socialism in circles and the Socialism in circles and the Socialism philosophy will leaven the whole of capitalist society and prepare the national mind for the coming change. This is very important for the purpose of mitigating the dangers and difficulties of the transition stage. It is so much more necessary at this stage, when the middle class is stirring for a last effort to control the machinery of the old parties. The sooner they recognize the fulfility of such an attempt the sooner will they make room for the supremacy and leadership of the Socialist party in the fight against capitalism.

The development of of Rockefellerism. The development of wast monopolies free from any control by the people is what Socialism feeds on. If the present tendencies continue to act for four years longer, and congress proves impotent to deal with them, there is no reason why the Debs vote should not increase six fold again by 1908. Mr. Bryan's plans for a radical reorganization of the democracite party, the sudden swing toward Socialism—what are these save the announcements of the socialism what are these save the announcements of the popular disapproval of the present tendencies continue to deal with them, there is no reason why the Debs vote should not increase six fold again by 1908. Mr. Bryan's plans for a radical reorganization of the democracite party, the sudden swing toward Socialism—what are these save the announcements of the popular disapproval of the present tendencies continue on modity is exchanged for commodity is exchanged for money in this manner, f. i., \$100 for the sudden swing toward Socialism—what are these save the announcements of the popular disapproval of the present tendencies continue on modity is exchanged for money in this manner, f. i., \$100 for the sudden swing toward Socialism—what are these save the announcements of the popular disapproval of the present tendencies continue on the mediation of money; in the mediation, money is exchanged for money in this manner, f. i., \$100 for mone

Say, they are having a bully time in Houston, Texas. You see, the street car boys went on a strike. They boyeotted the line and some of the merchants who patronized it. The strike was lost and now the dear boys are under arrest for violating the anti-trust law. Well, the boys are out of a job, and some are in jail. A case of out, yet in. I found some of them yelling like thunder for Parker, while some of the others were equally as busy extolling the virtues (†) of Roosevelt.—Toiler, Terre Haute, Ind. In simple commodity-circulation the commodity that enters it first, as well as the one that appears last, falls out of circulation, and will be consumed; but if money is at the two poles of circulation the money which appears last can always repeat the same movement; it remains capital only as long as it does this. Only that possessor of money who circulates his money in this wise is a capitalist.

The value of use, then, is never to be considered the immediate aim of the

Hearst's Chicago American refused to print an advertisement of the American Labor Union, containing three lines, as follows: "American Labor Union, Gen-eralHeadquarters, room 3, Haymarket Theatre Building, Chicago. Telephone, Mouroe 2294." How Willie Hearst does love the laboring class!

Dr. Cutts—I made an awful mistake when I diagnosed that man's case as appendicitis.

Dr. Slash—What did the operation disclose?

The women of the Lansing (Mich.)

Socialist local have sent a protest to Senator Albert Reveridge against the disfranchising of women in the great southwest.

THE existence of classes here in republican America is often indignantly denied. But upon what valid grounds the deniad is made would be difficult to discover.

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vast differentiation in kinds of em-ployment, and it has amplified and extended the fundamental differences in the relations of men to production itself and to the system of production. The relations of the toolless employe and of and to the system of production. The relations of the toolless employe and of the factory-owning employer to the product of any particular shop are widely distinct; and throughout all society there exists a gradation of groups of men with varying relations to one another, to a particular product, and to production as a whole. Professor Ely, in his most recent book, frankly concedes the fact of classes in America, briefly explaining their genesis and development:

If we take any definition which we will as a guide we must acknowledge that we have classes in the United States. We have groups of individuals who possess common characteristics. They have their own peculiar habits of body and mind, and their own peculiar needs. The farmer has his own way of looking at things, the merchant another vay. The wage carner, especially as he develops, as he is doing, class-consciousness has still other ways of doing things and viewing affairs. The chief classification in our own day is that which is caused, on the one hand, by variations in wealth, and in the other, by separation between the employed and the employer. This classification has been growing in importance. In Washington's administration, let us say, it at least would not have been unreasonable for an ordinary laboring man to expect to become the manager of a businese c's his own. Nowadays it is abound to hold out to the masses of men such a prospect. The few may rise, as the few may draw prizes in a lottery, but, it is foolish for an ordinary workman to look forward to great wealth or to the ownership of an independent business. There are, for example, over a million persons engaged in the railway business in the linited States, but less than one per cent of them are officers of any sort, let alone being president of the railway.

Even the most blissful of the social

asserters of economic and social unity under private capital—will hardly al-lege that domestic servants and, let us say, bankers, belong to the same eco-nomic division. Their differences of function, interest and relationship to

are the his-

These are the his-torrical pre-requi-sites to generating capital. The mod-ern history of capi-tal begins with the creation of the mod-ern world commerce

ern world-commerce and world-market in the lith century.

Historically, capi-tal (contrasted to real estate, landed

property) every-where makes its first appearance in the shape of money, money-property, mer-chant's capital and usurer's capital. The

except a few sentimentalists who delight in reiterating the empty phrase
that "the interests of capital and labor
are identical," maintain that the same
economic group may comprise both beilermakers and railroad presidents. Between lawyers and farmers, miners and
stockholders, he equal differences of
function, interest and relationship, and
no torturing of the obvious facts can
transmute such diversities into likenesses. These differences are the basis
of class groupings.

That passage from class to class is
possible, and does actually occur, is, of
course, true. Workmen sometimes become retailers and retailers often become workmen. It is such facts which
serve for the basis of the usual denial
of the existence of classes. But one
could, on like grounds, deny the existence of the German nation. Thousands
of Germans yearly remove to America,
while hundreds return to their fatherland. How, indeed, can there be such
a corporate entity when groups of the
atoms of which it is alleged to be composed are in so constant a movement of
disintegration and reintegration?

The frontiers and boundaries of class
are no less frontiers and boundaries because they are traversed by individuals.
So long as one is a unit of a particular
class his function, interest and economic
relation, and, as a general thing, his
social standing, are those of the mass
of his fellows; and when he ascends or
descends to another class, he has, like
Ferdinand's father, "suffered a seachange," and has become, economically,
another thing.

Socialism will be the most complete
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sick benefit and accident insurance association that the world has ever known, membership in which will be acquired, not because we have invested, but because we have been born.-Walter

CORRESPONDENT says: "There are some people who object to Socialism on the ground that this government is too big for it."

We take it that the writer means, by "our government being 'too big," that the area of our land is too broad, and that there are too many people in our country. Those who object to Socialism on this account do not know the meaning of real Socialism, but have in their minds those Utopian colonies or communities that have sprung up from time to time and flourished, supposedly, upon the Socialist plan. But real Socialism cannot exist in the midst of capitalism. The people must not only take over the government, but all of the great industries, and democratize both—that is, run both government and interestics in the interest of the socialism cannot exist in the midst of the great industries, and democratize both—that is, run both government and interestics in the interest of the socialism cannot exist in the midst of the great industries, and democratize both—that is, run both government and interestics in the control of the socialism cannot exist in the midst of the great industries, and democratize both—that is, run both government and interestics in the control of the great industries in the control of the great industries and democratize both—that is, run both government and interestical control of the great industries in the control of the

pers we feel as much acquainted with our neighbors in New York and San Francisco as we do with those in the next town. We are a cosmopolitan people; there is no isolation to us. And for this reason, while our country is large in area, we are still brought into close and intimate touch with each other, and Socialism could not fail to cover us all, any more than capitalism fails; any more than a monarchy or a despotism would fail. We are bound close together by our inventions and social needs, and this closeness is ever narrowing its circle, until after awhile a man may be able to take his breakfast in New York, his dinner in St. Louis and his supper in San Antonio. Why not? Today he stands at a little box fastened against a wall in Philadelphia and talks to a man in Chicago. Or he sends a message shooting from Pittsburg to London on a cable laid in the ocean. May not other inventions as meet as these heige was till closer to. the ocean. May not other inventions as country is not too big for Socialism.

great industries, and democratize both—that is, run both government and industries in the interest of all of the people. Though our country is broad in area, our social and industrial life has been interwoven, and every portion of it is brought close to every other portion through our modes of transit and the telegraph, telephone, etc., until our wealthy class, at least, have homes in the various parts of the land, and spend the summer in the north, the winter in the south, the fall and spring in the east and west. Upon our tables at one meal are food stuffs from all over the land, and through our newspapers we feel as much acquainted with our neighbors in New York and San Francisco as we do with those in the

The Story of a Sand Pile Red Glover a Marvelous Curative. By Carl Moll NCE upon a time a certain school board placed a large pile of sand on the school grounds for the children to play in. At the usual hour the teacher let the scholars out for recess. A few being more swift of foot came to the sand pile first, and, joining hands, danced around, singing, "We are here first; this is ours!"

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Soon those who were slower came and wanted to join the play. Those that were already there answered, "if you want to play on this sand pile you must pretend to be horses and let us ride." Seeing no other way to get in the game they consented to be ridden. The teacher has now let out another class and these children coming to the sand pile have no opportunity to join the riders, so there is only one way remaining to get in the game: that is to play they are horses and take the chances with the others for the privilege of being ridden. This creates some quarrels among those ridden, yet the riders are satisfied and see in this the surplus of horses.

Some of the horses make believe of their great freedom and pleasure on him classed.

Some of the horses make believe of their great freedom and pleasure on being allowed at the sand pile.

Talk as follows was heard: "See how nice my rider is dressed! See how easy my rider is sitting on my shoulders!" (the last forgetting in his joy the pain of his ears, nearly pulled off by the rider).

Soon this became monotonous to the riders, and, wanting more fun, they agreed to play war. It was considered a great to play war. It was considered a great wrong to throw sand at any of the riders. The rule of war permitted only the filling with sand the eyes of the horses. When a horse's eyes were filled with sand he was considered as dead or became the property of the one filling his eyes. The rider, in case of losing his horse, was compelled to take another mount and could stay in the game as long as his supply of horses held out. This game was all right and great fun for the riders, but could not be so considered by the horses. At this stage of the game the teacher appeared on the scene. Seeing what a sorry looking lot of school children these were she called a halt and said: "My children, this sand pile was placed here by the school board. There is room, for all and is for all to enjoy, and there can be special privileges to none." be special privileges to none.

This, then, was called Socialism.

SOCIALISM IN PARAGRAPHS. BY ALEXANDER TROUPS.

Socialism is complete democracy, po-litical and industrial. The hope of the toilers-Socialism The rule of the majority—that's So

The fitting of all to worthily survive-that's Socialism.

Capitalism is anarchy; Socialism is unity—that's the difference. Socialism vs. Capitalism—Freedom vs. Slavery—that's the real issue for the

Peace and plenty for all who work—that's Socialism.
Work for all and all at work—that is Socialism.
A job for every man who is able—

that's Socialism.

Equal opportunities for all; no special privileges—that's Socialism.

Young man, be honest. "I can't; I'm in business." That's capitalism.

Do unto others as you would that they do unto you—that's Socialism.

Do others before they do you—that's capitalism.

Socialism.

The rule of the majority in government and industry—that's Socialism.

Labor is awakening everywhere—the dawn of Socialism.

The Socialists want the earth for all

men.
The Man vs. The Dollar—that's labor's issue. Socialism stands for the man.
The Socialism party makes its appeal to the working class only.
Socialism demands the abolition of child labor.
Socialism demands that the workers

shall own their tools.

Socialism demands for labor the full product of its toil. Capitalism destroys the home, the family and popular government. Capitalists and capitalism are the

Capitalists and capitalism are the product of injustice.

The man with high ideals votes for Socialism.

A square deal for every man will be possible only under Socialism.

The trust is the unconscious forerunner of Socialism.

In place of the present planless systems.

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In place of the present planless system of production Socialism proposes a systematized organization of industry.

"The dependence of labor on capital, as at present, is unnatural and the result of a perverse social system." Socialism will free labor.

Capitalism sacrifices manhood to merchandise.

Capitalism condemns vast numbers of children to a birthright of misery, discase and sin. Socialism will stop this.

Capitalism wastes five-sixths of the industrial forces of the world. Socialism will prevent waste.

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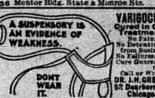
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"American Pauperism," by Isador Ladoff, 230 pages, cloth bound, sells for 50 cents a copy and is a regular gold mine of information that should be in the hands of every comrade. Ladoff has a peculiar faculty of using statistics and investing them with a charm that laterests as well as instructs. It contains just the facts and figures you need in your work on the street. Absorb the contents of this little book and no old partytic can ever get the best of you in an arcover get the best of you in an arcover.

MONEY: Its Transformation Into Capital

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Capital is only possible in a society, which produces commodities, in which circulation of commodities takes place, that trades.

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In other words, the laborer must not be a slave, but he must also have no possessions except his working pow also have no possessions except his working power, must be a penniless fel-low, if the possessor of money shall find him forced to sell his working power.

Money generates not, and commodi-ties do not multiply, though they change hands ever so often. Then some-thing must happen to the commodity, after it is bought and before it is sold again, that enhances its value; it must be consumed in the intermediate staconsumed in the intermediate sta

tion.

To extract value of exchange from the consumption of a commodity, the possessor of money should have to find a commodity in the market possessed

him forced to sell his working power.

This relation certainly has no foundation in the laws of nature, since the earth does not create, on the one side, possessors of money and commodities, and on the other side, possessors only of working power. Historical evolution and quite a series of economical and social revolutions have produced this relation.

The commodity, working power, has a value, which, like that of all other committees, is determined by the time of labor necessary to its production; in this



working power.

The dalue of use, then, is never to be considered the immediate aim of the capitalist, nor is it the single gain, but only the incessant movement of gaining. This absolute desi- for riches, the passionate chase acter the vaint of exceptance, is common to the capitalist and the money hoarder, but while the money hoarder is but the crary capitalist, the capitalist is the prudent money-hoarder.

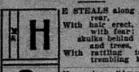
The tendency to purchase in soder to sell dearer is most apparent in commercial capital, but the industrial capital sendowed with quite the same tendency. It is commonly accepted that the surplus value is created thereby that the capitalists who sell must also purchase, and would in consequence also be obliged to pay more than the true value for merchandise; who sell must also purchase, and would in consequence also be obliged to pay more than the true value for merchandise; were true, the class of capitalists would never achieve their aim. If, however, we keave the class out of consequence, i. 1, \$40 worth of wine for \$50 worth of corn. gaining \$10 by the transaction, but the sum of values of these two commodities remains \$20 as before and it is but differently distributed. Had the one directly piltered \$10 from the other, the state of affairs would be the same. War is robbery, and the consumodities the individual capitalist, we find the following: One capitalist many exchange, f. i. \$40 worth of wine of these two commodities remains \$20 as before and it is but differently distributed. Had the one directly piltered \$10 from the other, the state of affairs would be the same. War is robbery, and the consumption of which would in the consumption of value. And, indeed, the consumption of value And, indeed, the c

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case also reproduction. The value of the working power is, therefore, equal to the value of the necessaries of life, requisite to the maintenance of its owner. By maintenance, permanent maintenance, which includes propagation, must be understood. Thus the value of exchange of the working power is determined; its value of use appears only during its consumption.

The consumption of working power, like that of any other commodity, takes place outside of the sphere of circulation of commodities, wherefore we must leave the latter to follow the money owner and the possessor of working power to the seat of production. There it will not only be shown how capital produces, but also how capital is produced.

Until now we have but witnessed the association of free persons, peers, who dispose of their own at pleasure, who purchase and sell. But now, as we leave these scenes and accompany the acting persons to the seat of production, we motice a remarkable change in their physiognomies. The former possessor of money takes the lead as capitalist, the possessor of working power follows as his laborer; the one smirking significantly and intent on business, the other shy and skulking, not unlike one who has carried his skin to market and has nothing else to expect—but—being tanned—Adapted from Marx's "Capital."





Pays covert court to rogues and sneaks— When they possess the will or power To help disparage or en-dower.

He stands aloof, sees Free-dom gasp In tyrant dilitar's grasp; mon's feet be fawns and creeps, nd creeps.

**s unmoved while Mercy weeps.

ile of the church and state, il and press he fears debate. power without ruth, the right and hates the truth.

? The Question Box ?

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Never read of it.

He is still living at 544 Ogden avenue, Chicago. He is not active now, but the he did is still bearing fruit. A that is struck for liberty is never

Socialist Labor party has disagred from the political arena. Its defform was all right, but it was mangoed in the interest of the capitalists-

In case of the removal of a Socialist officer there would be a vacancy to be filled just the same as in the case of resignation or death today. In such case the Socialists and others would nominate and run candidates to fill the

Under Socialism will men of all occupations receive the name compensation for service!—C. L. Roerk, Jackson, Tenn.

That will be determined by the sense of right of a majority. If a majority vote for equality of wages, it will be the rule. I think that such will eventually be the case, for when it can be demonstrated that each can have all the private wealth that will fill their lives no one will desire to have more than they can use and see others have less. Besides, there would be endless disputes about just what each man or trade should receive if there should be a differentiation. Personally, I believe in the same reward for an hour's honest labor. And I think the proof of its justice can easily be maintained. But under present conditions such a plan would not work at all.

another, hased upon an estimate of production; and if he did save, I don't see how he could have more than he had produced. If he stopped work and lived upon his savings wouldn't he be only consuming what he had produced? And wouldn't that he justly his? Nor do I see how one could get the advantage of one's fellows. He could not sell to them at a profit, for they could buy at the only place to buy—the public—just as cheap as he could. If he sold to them at a loss I don't see how that would enable him to loaf very long. When the nublic becomes the sole producer of things and the sole sellor of such things—when men no longer strive wanning case how the make yet in the circulation of its literature we have can do this a dozen times a year, and with every advance in the mean away with; when money in its present form would not be used because inconvenient compared to the personal requisition system, I feel condident that none will be able to load and live scene; they have previously produced enough wealth to do so, and that is just what we want. No man or woman should be required to work after they are fifty, and would not be required to do so under a same system of industry.

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PARTY NOTES.

Comrade Cannon, of Rambler, Wyo, writes: The vote at this poll was Socialist 18, republican 14, democrat 4.

For Christmas mementees copies of "Little Love and Nature Poems," by dosephine Conger, would be highly appreciated. Heavy paper, clear type, neat binding, 10e per copy.

The Review of Reviews boosted Wat-son as the "third party" candidate be-fore the election and ignored the candi-dates of the Socialist party. The editor of that sheet has tarnished his reputa-tion as a political prophet. Better try it again, Mr. Man.

Comrade Lyons writes that Bellevue, Idaho, polled 46 votes instead of 42, as reported. "We have no local here, and not a speech for a year. We are going to organize at once and open the campaign in earnest." That's the word that comes down the line from every point of the compass,

Drop the Appeal as postal card and Drop the Appeal a postal card and ask for the new descriptive circular of the stereoptican machine that will throw a twelve or fifteen foot picture at a distance of thirty feet, together with a list of nearly 100 slides suitable for Socialist lectures. Nothing has proved so effective in getting out a crowd and holding the attention of people. Outfit complete, including picture machine, gas making apparatus, 12-foot curtain, carrying cases for machine and slides, and 38 slides (your selection) for \$67.25.

WANTED-Some comrade at each WANTED—Some comrade at each postoffice where the Appeal circulates to call on subscribers whose subscriptions have expired and endeavor to secure their renewals. A card list will be made of such comrades and a proof sheet of all expiring subs will be sent to this list each week. If you are willing to do this work say so on a postal card addressed to Circulation Manager, Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

plication blank in last week's Appeal and get the signature of your shop-mate or neighbor? You'll be inter-ested to know that Girard local took in ten new members at the last meeting— making a total membership of 45. Com-rade Nicholas Klein arrived this week and will put in all his energies in Craw-ford county, following up the splendid work accomplished by Comrades Geo. W. Davis and Ben Wilson during the past three months.

A life size painting of Frances Willard was placed on an easel on the side-walk in front of the Chamber of Commerce, labeled as follows:

"The crowning act of the life of Miss Frances Willard was her endersement of Socialism" "Take one and read it."

Under the picture hung plenty of copies of her celebrated words on Socialism with the following headlines: "Thiak for Yourself." "Did Someone Say Socialism Was Bad?" "Read what Frances Willard says about it, and if you agree with Miss Willard's sentiments, join the party that is working to imagree with Miss Willard's scatiments join the party that is working to im-prove conditions and mark your votes for Socialism."

close on December 22. Comrade Mailly has been nominated, but declines in the following note contained in the last weekly bulletin:

paying members would be worth more to the Socialist movement, even now, than the half million Socialist votes. Only once in four years can we make up the records of our party's activity, the growth and strength and character of its membership, and we can do this a dozen times a year, and with every advance in the membership of the party, every increase in the eirculation of its literature we have strengthened ourselves and protected ourselves to a degree that can be accomplished in no other manner against the danger of the presence of the raw recruit."

VICTIMS OF THE PROFIT SYSTEM.

In wrecks this year in the Missouri valley the Missouri Pacific has killed forty persons and injured 178 persons. The following is the list:

March 7, freight train collision near Jefferson City, three men killed.

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June 25, freight wreck, Superior, Neb. two men hurt.

March 8, passenger train wreck at Mastin Kan. one killed. 25 injured.

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BOOK TALK

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The "One Hoss" Book Plan.

NEW BOOKS.

SOCIALIST VOTE BY STATES.

As rapidly as official returns can secured corrections will be made in the following table:

abama	1000		933
zona		510	*1.985
kansas	DE SEL		*1.816
ifornia	7,554	2,592	29,535
orado	654	7,395	5,000
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aware	557	*****	*146
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bo		1,567	600
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		20,087	70,744
liana	2,374	7,111	*12,013
va		6.663	*14.847
nsas	1,604	4,078	15,494
ntucky	878	6,263	5,000
risiana	****		*995
ine	82	1,973	1,960
ryland	908		*2,247
suachusetts	2,607	33,629	12,978
ssouri	2.820	4.261	16,000
ssourl	6,125	5,335	*13,008
ntana	70-	3.131	*5,713
epesota	3,065	2,521	20.000
asiasippi			*399
braska	828	3,157	*7,381
vada			500
w Hampshire	793	1.097	*1.000
w Jersey	4,500	4.501	*9.587
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shoma		1,5653	*4.443
gon	1,460	3,771	*7,619
nsylvania	4,833	21,910	21,863
ode Island			*769
th Carolina			21
ith Dakota	176	2,936	*3,128
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THE WHITE PICKANINNIES OF THE

BY THOS. N. FLEEMAN

The great cotton crop is nearly gathered. It has been a long hard struggle for the poor children on the cotton farms. At least 150,000 children under

eggs and chickens from their table to buy their clothes.

The price of cotton has fallen off over four cents a pound since Roosevelt was elected.

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THE WAY TO DO THINGS IS TO DO THEM

That's the Way the Appeal Army Does Things

A Few Items Showing Some of the Things They Are Doing to Make It Possible for the Appeal to March "On to Washington"

Suppressing Our Vote in Texas.

An English Comrade,

Dear Sirs: A young fellow gave me a copy of your paper and it is the best I have ever seen I was a member of a Socialist club in England and have only been here two months. I am prood of the way you are currying on the fight for Socialism.

Yours sincerely, John Sundy, Natick,

Our local met fast night and had an en-thusiastic meeting, taking in two members. Thirty-three voices are reported to have been thrown out in the Fourth ward, presumably Focisitist. We are getting ready for the spring campaign for connectmen. It is war to the inite. You bringry Socialists, buckle up your lette another notes and line up your lette another notes and line up

To Make Socialists.

rial for this state.

The evidence showed that he was a 8 calling agilator (in a small way) and a union man. They did not like to see him with his pockets fall of Appeals and other Socialist papers, distributing them on the streets before the postofice.

At any time I can be of service in gathering news for your paper I will be glad to do so.—Yours for Socialism, C. C.

BUNDLE RATES.

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Don't Like the Appeal.

Gentlemen; Please discontinue the Appeal to Reason to me, for the reason that I do not wish to come

his possession will fill them out and return them next week the list can be boosted many thousands. Is it worth while? What do you say, comrades?

Comrade A. Every. Zenesville, Onlo, writes: "Am S2 and will soon pass over, but I am doing all I can for Socialism to help those who will follow after. I ran in seven strays just before the election, and will still keep at it."

of Socialian foods plan a numery crowd. Drop of and ask for particulars. A wayiend (personal), Girare Comrade Rathke of Brafford, Pa., says the Appeal gave them credit for too small a vote—it was 127 in that county, instead of 222; that they propose to have a Socialist paper, and that a preacher there eight names. I seem here eight names. I seem the propose to have a Socialist paper, and that a preacher there viewed by a comrade and was made to see like error.

In one ward of this companies to see tickets.

Getting Another Brick Ready for Capitalism

Judging from the way the boys are keeping the circulation bat swinging the people generally must have learned who 'twas heaved that brick. This week's report is very encouraging. You will note ing subs-an unusual large number for ing subs—an unusual large number for one week—but the comrades arose to the emergency and filled up the gap, and for good measure sent in enough to show a small increase. If the boys use the blanks sent out in last week's paper—as I know they will—next week's report will make us all want to throw up our hats and let out one more yell—"On to Washington." Have you had any of those special six-months' "pink" blanks yet? A postal card will bring you some, providing there are are let



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tell you how I make also per, n sile invested. You can do the a A. W. BENNETT. Book For docating lost gold and silve shipped onlyed to free examination a press office. At Tyler Mineral Lad Co etc. Tyler, Tex

IF YOU ARE A SOCIALIST

EDUCATE! EDUCATE! EDUCATE!

BY MAY WOOD SIMONE

How economic theories agrang from dif-ferent industrial conditions. Doctrines of wealth, interest, Rent. Wages, Profits and Value of various schools dives an un-derstanding of the sources of the Socialist economics, its present position and oppos-ing theories.

John Coleman Kenworthy, Ph. D., of Louise the Tairs Legisland.

This is the Tairs English and First American edition.

This work, now too years old, has also appeared in the English and known has been twice English and handar has been twice throughout Engow.

It is the Earl-Book of Socialist Resonants: It is brief, averantic, complete and family. It is cudensed by highest intellects, including Court Lee Teistor, Dr. Alfred R. Walkace, F. R. S., and the late William Norris.

As a stadant you cannot affect to be without it.

BUSKIN UNIVERSITY FRESS, Gless Edward III.

and is something new in handsome 5 in 14 is feelets. Pictures on some of 'em; reading on all of 'em. Hot shot for Secialist attends Twice as Mg as the famous "nye-openers," but they go at the same price—I dollar a thousand, assorted. Remember that we can, furnish to make the same price of the same p

SPECIAL PRICE-500 for 50 Cents.

The REAL OPEN SHOP.

Should the principle of the "open shop" be actually applied where would be the employers? If men have the right to work where they please, if every shop is to be "open" to all who desire to work, then every workingman would have the right to go into any shop, regardless of the owner, and proceed to work and draw pay. If this is not true, then it follows that the owners are really in favor of the closed shop—the shop to be closed to anyone whom they do not want or cannot use. So it is the "closed shop," either with or without union labor, which the capitalists stand for. Under Socialism the industries will always be open to receive any citizen and give him or her employment. The shops will belong to the workers, and, of course, they will have the right to work in their own shops. Wonder how the owners would like a REAL open shop?

good.

United States Commissioner of La- kind of lives. These are fine people port. It costs you nothing.

reservations. The Indians won't and then each person will have to work. Nothing is said about the two earn his or her own living and that million men who are out of work. To provide them with jobs would be to disband the great army of the uncould not exist.

THE Catholic church is doing Socialism a great good by calling attention to it, even if it does not like it. A Catholic farmer came into the Appeal office last week and requested

the master class.

THE Socialists of Minneapolis, their patronage to any and all other

where the rich spend their idle hours. sent the situation. It will pay you In his solicitude for these animals to get a copy of the magazine and he overlooks the pitiable fact that read it. The address is The Arena, 2,000,000 little children are at work Trenton, N. J. in the factories of the United States under conditions which degrade their

wife to visit while he paraded the class.

,<u>...</u> THE eighteenth annual report of public streets with his victim, the the United States Commissioner of beautiful daughter of a wage earner. Labor, dealing with the cost of liv- Capitalists are destroying the homes ing and retail prices of food, is as fast as their lecherous actions can ready for mailing. This book condo it—not only the homes of the tains much valuable information for poor, but their own homes. Parker the student of sociology and every took profit from the working class Socialist agitator should have a copy. to spend on his flame of ill fame. Send your name and address to the Most of the rich are living the same bor, Washington, D. C., and ask for to talk about the morals of the Soa copy of the eighteenth annual re- cialists. If the Socialists were as black as they paint them they would ROOSEVELT wants congress to provide work for the Indians on the be pure compared to the lives the will keep them busy enough to be

THE editor of the Democrat, Cenemployed, without which capitalism tral City, Neb., advises his readers to read up on Socialism, "for, whether you like it or not, it will have to be met and either killed or accepted in these United States some time in the near future.

"Socialism forbids the ownerliterature on the subject. He ship of the home," yells the San said his priest had been saying so Francisco Chronicle of Novemmuch about Socialism that he ber 23rd. Socialism proposes wanted to know just what we advotate that the homes shall be owned by those who inhabit them not by a lot of idlers who levy tri-A REVOLT of the working people of Lewiston, Mont., against Father Vermatt, who took sides with the vernatt, who took sides with the capitalists against the working class, own no homes. They are tenants at the will of the idle, vicious class. has caused his removal to Red Lodge by the bishop. Workingmen are beginning to see their own interest gunning to see their own interest will not support quite clearly and will not support carry every election. And they will in time.

THE commissioner of labor of Minn., are circulating pledges among their members and friends article in the Arena Magazine for to concentrate their patronage to December. He says that the startsuch daily paper as will agree to run ing point of the whole labor movea department edited and controlled ment that has been attracting the by the Socialists, and to discontinue attention of the world to New Zealand was when the labor unions were papers that refuse to give the Social-ists a department. It looks like the into politics. They soon had the campaign for 1906 was well started. upper hand. He tells a very different tale concerning the situation ROOSEVELT recommends to con- there than do the daily capitalist pagress that efforts be made to pre- pers of this country. The game is to serve the noble beasts which roam keep labor ignorant and helpless the forests of Yellowstone Park, here, hence the employers misrepre-

lives and make them easy victims to wicked for the rural mail carriers that it is wise to care for these animals at the expense of the little chilpolls a patriotic congressman who stands for low wages in these departments of public service is a control of the stands for public service is a control of the control of the purpose of defeating at the polls a patriotic congressman who stands for low wages in these departments of public service is a control of the cont disease and crime. Do you honestly and the postal clerks to organize and believe, my good, Christian friend, demand more pay. And to organize c. A. Parker, president of the Pere Marquette railroad, formerly president of the Colorado Fuel and of the crime of trust coercion to self-tron Company, committed suicide at the crime of trust coercion to self-tron Company, committed suicide at tru Concinnati last month. His son capitalists it is quite evident that he committed suicide a few days before, stands for that sort of thing. Of when he discovered his father's course no corporation can be accused Parker's mistress commit- of defeating a congressman at the ted suicide a day or so later. Parker polls-these wise guys fix that in the was one of your eminently respecta-nominating conventions. Men are ble republicans and capitalists who nominated for congress because they oppose Socialism for fear it would have pledged themselves to look break up the home! He sent his after the interests of the capitalist

SUPPRESSED THE NEWS.

An Inside Story of How the Boston Herald Suppressed the News About the So-cialist Movement.

Otto Carmichael, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, was in Chicago about the middle of October. On the 19th he wired to the Boston Herald a lengthy dispatch telling of the tremendous gains Socialism was making in the middle west. This telegram was never printed in the columns of the Boston Herald. It was "suppressed." The telegram in part read as follows:

"Old party managers are greatly worried over the growth of Socialism, especially in Chicago and Illinois. A canvass of the stock-yards district shows that ninety per cent of the strikers are out for Debs. I had the pleasure of eating dinner with the late Mark Hanna in Washington a few weeks previous to his death. He said to me: 'The only party we are afraid of is the Socialist party. The real fight and the only fight in 1908 will be between the Republican party and Socialism.' These words bear out the exact utterance of Marcus Hanna when he said at a dinner given after the re-election of McKinley in 1900: 'The fight in the future will be between Republicanism and Socialism.' Also reiterated by Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota. Senator Hanna had had his eye upon the growth of Socialism for the four years prior to his death. The growth of Socialism in Wisconsin and Indiana is something enormous. Old party managers are doing all they can to withstay its progress.

"The states where Socialism is rapidly advancing are Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Indiana.

"In 1898 the Socialists in the United States polled 50,000 votes and they will poll 25 times as many votes at the coming election, Nov. 8th. A canvass of the different states made by Republican managers shows that the Socialist party will poll over three quarter million votes and in 1908 it will be the foremost party in the country."

HOT CINDERS

A luxury is something one cannot

The world owes you a living. Social-sm will collect it for you.

Bryan says the silver question will come up again. Forget it, Billy, for-get it.

If Indianapolis should decide to estab-lish a municipal heating plant they might get Parry to furnish the hot air. "When in doubt take the safe side

used to be one of the unwritten rules in railroading. It has been changed to: "When in doubt look out fer your job."

read it. The address is The Arena,
Frenton, N. J.

Roosevelt says it is very, very

wicked for the mass and says are and Government ownership of public utilities with the capitalists in control of the government would do the working class about as much good as a title deed to Mars. The Associated Press states that Ger-

The Missouri Pacific seems determined to prove that it is no safer to travel in Pullman cars than any other kind under private ownership. Out of the 51 peo-ple injured in the wreck at Holden the other day nearly one-half of them were

For a plain and simple analysis of the theory of the economic interpretation of history, I do not think there is any-thing better than Ghent's "Mass and Class." Every student of the philoso-shy of Socialism should have this book. The price is \$1.50, postpaid.

Some people trustingly imagine that the railroads are run for the sole pur-pose of transporting the dear people from place to place to enable them to exchange their product, etc. Get this firmly in your mind, brother: The rail-roads are run for the profit of the men who own them and not for the men who use them. who use them.

When you go to the grocery store for sugar you don't ask for coffee, and you expect to get what you ask for. But you go to the polls wanting better conditions, but vote for worse, and then wender why you get what you vote for. Say, are you ever going to take a tumble?

If some man throws another man down a deep well it doesn't do the man in the well any good for me to come along and tell him what a dirty trick been played on him. Sympathy his plight doesn't get him out of well. Even though I catch the man who throwed him in the well, and pun-ish him for the deed by throwing him down another well, it doesn't get the first man out of the well. I may tell him to be reconciled to his fate and when he dies we'll take him out and

give him a golden crown and a harp, but that doesn't make it any more pleasant should do is to show him how to get for him to stay in the well. What I out of the well. If he doesn't know enough to climb out after I have shown him the way there is nothing for me to do but to pass on. You can tell a man how to do a thing, but you can't give him brains to do it with.

Just stop a moment, my friend, and think over a list of almost any kind of manufactured articles and make a note of those that were produced solely for use and not for profit. In a list of 100 such articles how many do you think you would find? I'll tell you: none. The motive power behind all production today is profit.

Socialism is a natural growth; there is nothing volcanic about it. We are not going to sleep some night under capitalism and wake up the next morning under Socialism; not at all. The future historian will not be able to trace back over the pathway of time and find a single spot where he can put his finger and say here is where capitalism ended and Socialism began.

A German military prosecutor has decided that German military law does not recognize any such thing as self-defense against a superior officer, and that a subordinate must submit quietly to being killed by such officer, his only redress being a report after the event; that is, he must not hit back until after he is dead. Wonderful wisdom: 1sn't

To Labor Belongs all Wealth.

To the Hot Cinder Man: A woman in Lynn, Mass., bought a turkey at the market day before Thanksgiving and paid 35 cents a pound for it. Inside the turkey was a letter from the woman who reared it, saying she got 8 cents a pound, and asking the consumer to write her what she paid for the turkey. The woman who raised the turkey must have heard of Socialism.—C. H. Whittier, Lynn, Mass. To Labor Belongs all Wealth.

SOCIALIST VOTE-500,000.

(November 8th, 1904.) Along an age-long dusty highway, beat By myriad fired feet and hedged by rue— With never thought that life is ever sweet With never thought of ever breaking through— The dreary lines of weary workers wend, Hopeless, with Death a solitary friend Behold their changeless faces, dully set in the dull grayness of a vague despair; Not even glimpers of a vain regret—
They've known no way save the hedged one they fare.
No upward glame is cast; the sky hangs gray
With penting grief above the thronged highway.

MAN'S= CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT.

THE world's progress is the crowning achievement of human effort. And not for a single moment could this progress be keps up without la bor. Labor gave birth to everything we see, outside of the nat-ural products and resources, such as the sun and the stars, and the

as the sun and the stars, and the moon, and the forests, and the seas, and the rivers. From a wild and dangerous forest, the hand of labor has so changed the face of this earth that it could be a paradise. A paradise more wonderful than the one described in the story of creation. Thousands of generations have worked to accomplish this, and other thousands will yet be at work before we reach perfection. All these generations have been generations of toilers, men and women who worked with their hands or brains. Not a solitary thing was ever accomplished in any other way than by actual labor.

Man, first the slave of nature, is now her master. Her forces he has subdued to his will. The seaw wind that in the

tion, he strove along for one purpose, viz.: His welfare, and the welfare of his descendants. In his flerce struggle with adversity he learned the lesson of mutual help. He learned that through the union with his fellow men he could more successfully subdue his enemies, wild beasts and adverse forces of nature. From these lessons the tribe took its birth. Thus we have the beginning of

ife in society.

From holding everything in common in the beginning of society life, the property system was born. A system due to deception, fraud and greed of a few sharp and evil-minded men. Man became the slave of man, and in some cases the slave of things. Whether this system was ever necessary or beneather the system of the syste

Nailed to the Cross for Fourteen Years

A Tribute to Martin Irons by Eugene V. Debs.

T was in the year 1886 that Martin Irons, as the chairman of the executive board of the hts of Labor of the Gould southrailway system, defied capitalist my, and from that hour he was tin Irons, as the chairman of Knights of Labor of the Gould southwest railway system, defied capitalist tyranny, and from that hour he was All the power of capitalism combined to crush him, and when at last he succumbed to overwhelming odds, he was hounded from place to place until he was ragged and foot-sore and the pangs of hunger gnawing at his vitals. For fourteen long years he fought .ingle-handed the battle of persecution. He tramped far and among strangers, under an assumed name, sought to earn enough to get bread. But he was tracked like a beast and on the was tracked like a beast and driven from shelter. For this "poor wanderer of a stormy day" there was no pity. He had stood between his class and their oppressors—he was brave and would not flinch; he was honest and would not sell; this was his crime and he must die.

e must die.

Martin Irons came to this country from Scotland a child. He was friend-less, penniless and alone. At an early age he became a machinist. For years he worked at his trade. He had a clear head and a warm heart. He saw and felt the injustice suffered by his class. Three reductions in wages in rapid succession fired his blood. He resolved to resist. He appealed to his fellow workers. When the strike cam Martin Irons was its central figure. The men knew they could trust him. They were not mistaken.

When at the darkest hour Jay Gould When at the darkest hour Jay Gould sent word to Martin Irons that he wished to see him, the answer came: "I am in Kansas City." Gould did not have gold enough to buy Irons. This was his greatest crime. The press united in fiercest denunciation. Every lie that malignity could conceive was coined and circulated. In the popular mind Martin Irons was the blackest hearted villian that ever went unhung. Pinker. villian that ever went unhung. Pinker-ton bloodhounds were on his track night and day. But thru it all this honest, fearless and highminded workingman

stood immovable.

The courts and soldiers responded to the command of their masters, the railroads, the strike was crushed, and the orkingmen beaten.
Martin Irons had served, seffered for

Martin Irons had served, suffered for and honored his class. But he had lost. His class turned against him and joined in the execration of the enemy. This pained him more than all else, but he bore even this without a murmur, and if ever a despairing sigh was wrung from him it was when he was alone.

And thus it has been all along the

ground and school, they are in the shop, where they become dull from overwork. By careful inquiry into the causes of this vast amount of suffering and misery it was found that the private property system is responsible for this state of affairs. And as a natural consequence, the conclusion was reached that this system, if system it may be called, must be abolished.

Men of heart and men of learning have studied this question deeply. By observation, by facts from history, by reason, they came to the conclusion that the product of labor belongs to the producer, the laborer. They have concluded that by enabling every man and woman to reap the full benefits of his or her labor, the greatest amount of happiness for all can be gained.

This, and nothing else, is Socialism.—"The New Life," by O. Leonard.

WANTS ONE-JUST ONE-EXAMPLE

At a banquet given by the Chicago Employers' Association, Ethelbert Stewart, capitalist, made the following response to the toast, "The Make-Up and Conduct of Trades Unions:"

"The 'rabble' will learn how to use or abuse power as he sees it used or

Man, first the slave of nature, is now her master. Her forces he has subdued to his will. The same wind that in the childhood of the world has destroyed the wigwam of the savage, he learned to employ for his sail, and thus the majestic ocean and swift rivers were conquered. Great bridges over vast bodies of water and deep tunnels in the hearts of seemingly unconquerable mountains were built. Blind nature gave way to human intelligence.

Since his first appearance upon this earth man has been at work. What purpose has he in all this struggle? The purpose of making life better, nobler and less difficult. From savagery to barbarism, from barbarism to civilization, he strove along for one purpose,

Miners' Union and fix its character by Miners' Union and fix its character by the character of the men they hire. The waiters in Chicago were represented as 'the very settlin's of hell' when they became unionized; they were the same waiters the restaurants and hotels have been employing for years. Jere Sulli-van never selected one of them. But you say that they are all right till they get the power that unionism gives them. The ignorant imitate; they use power as they see it used; abuse it as they see it abused.

"If you who claim to be wise, learned and respectable want to see your research."

and respectable want to see power used wisely by the rabble, set one, just one, but for God's sake, set one example. No even glimpses of a sain regret—
No even glimpses of a sain regret—
No even glimpses of a sain regret—
No many acre in the bedged one they fare any acre in the slave of man, and in some save many acre in the slave of man, and in some but for God's sake, set one example. Besides, since it is you, the employers, who dictate the membership of trades unions by your selection of employes, and you not better give a thought to fine think when you candoy? The unions have no connection with steamship command.

All thing, save values toil and death, and so they hold their way with joyless at the same of the sone; the same toil and death, and so they hold their way with joyless. The library save values toil and death, and so held the save in the same in the industry. The burden of the same; the same is the same than an olidiren. We see poorle who have been and hildren. We see poorle who have been and hildren. We see poorle who have been satellited and industry, and when it because the nam who built a house, of which laff and lider. We see poorle who have been satellited them same frieds with laff and lider. We see poorle who have been and lider. We see poorle who have been and hildren. We see poorle who hav

He stood the taunts and ieers and all the bittery mockery of fate with pa-tient heroism, and even when the poor,

dumb brutes whose wounds and bruises he would have swathed with his heart strings, turned upon him, pity sealed his lips and silent suffering wrought for him a martyr's crown.

Martin Irons was hated by all who

were too ignorant or base to understand him. He died despised, yet will he live No president of the United States No president of the United States gave or tendered him a public office in testimony of his service to the working class. The kind of service he rendered was too honest to be respectable, too

human to be popular. The blow he struck for his class will preserve his memory. In the great struggle for emancipation he nobly did his share, and the history of labor cannot be written without his name.

He was an agitator, and as such shared the common fate of all. Jesus Christ, Joan of Arc, Elijah Lovejoy, John Brown, Albert Parsons and many others set the same example and paid the same penalty.

For the reason that he was a despised agitator and shunned of men too mean and sordid to conceive the lofty motive that inspired him, he will be remembered with terderness and love long after the last of his detractors shall

have mouldered in a forgotten grave. It was in April, 1899, in Waco, Texas, that I last pressed this comrade's hand. He bore the traces of poverty and broken health, but his spirit was as in-trepid as when he struck the shield of Hoxie thirteen years before; and when he spoke of Socialism he seemed trans-formed and all the smouldering fires within him blazed once more from his sunken eyes.

I was pained but not surprised when I read that he had "died penniless in an obscure Texas town." It is his gary and society's shame that he died that way. His weary body has found rest and the grandchildren of the men and women he struggled, suffered and died for will weave chaplets where he sizens.

weave chaplets where he sleeps.

His epitaph might read: "For standing bravely in defense of the working class, he was put to death by slow torture." Martin Irons was an honest, courage

ous, manly man. The world numbers one less since he has left it. Brave comrade, love and farewell.

for the future in this matter of employ-

"You are building Frankenstein your-selves, gentlemen. You are construct-ing it bone and bloed and bloed and flesh tissue. The union gives it life, and that the American workingman must do to prevent it from killing him."

THE EVOLUTION OF A MAN. By W. J. LOOPBOURBOW.

The evolution of a young man trained for business, born in California, the son of a merchant.

8 to 14—In public school. 14 to 17—In high schools and business

college.

17 to 21—Works for his father, who has been in the general merchandise business for 20 years. (His father not up-to-date.)

21—Starts in for himself. Knows it all. (Swell part.)

all. (Swell nut.)

25—Has made three or four failures in the last four years, losing about \$2.500 of the old gent's money,

25—Gets a position as bookkeeper in wholesale house; salary, \$50.

26—Gets a raise of \$10.
28—Gets a raise of \$15 more; is now cashier. Salary, \$75.
30—Is put on the road as traveler for the house. Salary, \$100.
(His hat is too tight for him, and he

cannot divest himself of the notion that all the waiter girls are completely

crary over him.)

33—Pretty lucky, on account of a slight spasmodic reaction in the financial condition of the country; gets a raise of \$25. 36—Business depressing a little. Sal-ary reduced to \$100 again.

40—Loses job. Gets another on com-mission. Makes about \$90. 42—Getting to be a "has been." Com-

mission drops to about \$75.

45—Younger men wanted. So he quits and tackles selling for retail concern, making about \$65. But has to

48—Can't make a living at selling on commission, so he tackles life and accident insurance, or real estate; makes

55—Another Irish promotion. Goes on the road again as agent for books ("Life of Presidents," etc.), grayon por-

traits, etc., \$50. 60—Gets position, bookkeeper in a hotel, \$25, and found. 65—Gets odd jobs, enough to feed him.

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