

Statement of the Appeal Publishing Co.

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"THE JUNGLE."

As previously announced, the second chapter of "The Jungle" will be printed week-No. 484-thus giving an val of two weeks between the publion of the first chapter and the second This was done in order that the names of the new subscribers could be put on the mailing list in time to receive the nd chapter. This putting on new sames is a big job—especially true at inning to roll into the office in a flood the Appeal is very anxious that every eader starts with the first chapter and ontinues through to the end. As the story unfolds you will be filled with sonder at the simple realism of Sinclair's style. It will give a new point of view. You will have impression that you are standing at n distance, a witness to the stupendou struggio we call life. You are carried along swiftly; scene upon scene unfolds itself. You are surprised that you never understood it before, and you will cognize that a master mind is portray. world-moving forces of which you have been but dimly conscious. The climax will come with the impact of a rifle ball-then will you realize that al the time the author has been telling your story-and you wonder what the end will be, as no doubt you have often wondered before.

As I write this the postman hands me a letter addressed in Comrade Sinclair's familiar hand. I propose to print



#### March 10th.

All new names which reach Girard on or before the 10th of March will be put on the list in time to get a copy of No. 482, containing the opening chapters of "The Jungle." Mark your lists rush and get them in. You'll be howling for back numbers in a few weeks and they can't be supplied.

seems to be a normal state of capital-istic society everywhere.

Which would you rather have-more dividends for corporations or plenty for yourself? That is just what you must decide at the ballot box, and there only

WHEN the miners get tired of being manipulated by Belmont, Gompers & Co., they will put a man at the head of their organization who loves the working class more than the association of millionaires.

UNTIL the people learn what government ought to be and what it ought to do for them, it will be used by those they elect to advance the individual interests of the officers and those who pay the officers a bribe for services.

You can never get relief from trusts enforce a prohibition law.

Pous republican senators of Califor Four republican senators of California have been arrested for booding. It is so in almost every state. Men are not naturally dishonest. Something must be radically wrong. Therefore there must be a radical change. Socialism is the only system under which men will not be tempted to boodle. It is worth your earnest study.

#### THE SOCIAL VALUE OF LABOR.

labor as any one else. He and the coal miners and transporters of coal make the power for the hundreds of weavers and carders and spinners and are en-titled to as much of the social values turned out of the mill as the weavers. weavers couldn't do snything without them, and they could not do while you elect men who believe that work so well as the freemen and miners. corporate wealth has the right to make all the profits it can squeeze out of the people. You might as well expect those interested in the liquor traffic to enforce a prohibition law.

The same is true of the cotton planter and wool grower and food raiser—they, too, are and they enforce a prohibition law. products of the mills. Having evolved from barbarism, under which system goods were exchanged for goods, we have give you a horizontal propose of the give you a horizontal propose of the groundes. If the reading "will follow it through hor or five chapters he will have a seeding you is through his control of the will have a managed by a peak or will be the state of the reading of the will be the state of the reading of the will be the state of the reading of the will be the state of the reading of the state of the state of the reading of the state of the reading of the state of the reading of the state of goods were exchanged for goods, we have discovered that a certificate representing value of labor will simplify exchanges, and therefore Socialism will use this scientifically. Society will own the lands, the mines, the mills and the stores. The exchange value (called price today) of things will be the accorage concentral fabor consumed in the producimplements. By this simple mean seach scorker in the nation will have the purchasing power per year (with an eight-hour-day) of more than \$2.000 of present priced products. There are many people who get a great deal more than this, and as a rule they will be against Socialism, but there are nine-tenths of the people who do not get this much, or even half of it, and they will want Socialism just as soon as they will have the fairly will have the same in they don't need fire press. All they need is enough sense it yets the Social ist ticket, and we will have the same army and the militia a arrest the rich law breakers and boudlers, and the courts to send 'em to prison.

The Hyde who gave the "fancy dress ball" in New York recently, at which a personage of the Equitable Life Insurance and supporting these fellows, entitled the commerce, but are shut out of all its commerce, but are shut out of all its benefits.

lies—for a Sunday School teacher, too.
Think of a mas who has hundreds of mass and sellated the matter of mass of the matter of the hundred of the matter of the hundred of the world of the hundred of the control of the hundred of the sellated of the world of the hundred of the hun

THE SOCIAL VALUE OF LABOR.

You try to make it appear that if a weaver in a woolen mill weaves enough cloth for a suit of clothes that he is entitled to all of that cloth without giving the owner of the mill anything for his risk in investing his money time and labor nor anything. For the man who furnished him a living while weaver a the substance of the cloth. Will not the farmer who furnished him a living while he was risking it. How can you harmonize such atatements?

J. Wellack, Ft. Worth, Texas.

The weaver does not want all his products, the farmer does not want all his products, no workman wants all his products, what they do want is a little of many kinds of products, to satisfy their various needs to live a full life. Socialism will give to each worker the full social value of his labor. That does not mean that he will get the identities a fired and in the fireman all he produces would be to give him a great fire! But the fireman is a factor in the social production, and is entitled to as much for his labor as any one clee. He and the coal miners and transporters of coal make

THE Appeal, like sil other paners that to him, suggestions or plans to increase its circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation department of this paper—worth some thing because it means more readers, and increase its circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the superiment of this paper—worth some timenass more readers and increase its circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation department of this paper—worth some super readers and increase its circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation. A bright idea is worth something to the circulation of the paper—worth some superiment of this paper readers, and increase the paper heapile and more readers and in

GEE! bow the capitalist sheets hate the yellow journals and magazines that expose the corruption of the financial gods!

WHEN a few hundred oil men wanted When a few hundred oil men wanted the state of Kansas to come to their rescue in a struggle with the Standard Oil Co., it came, but when thousands of laboring men would like the state to supply them with jobs by which they could earn their living, does the state do it? Not on your Mr. Government is for the property class only.

The meat trust bought up all the eggs last year and put then in cold storage, and now have a corner on all the city markets, and will scoop in five times what they paid for the eggs, and thus does private ownership skin the people, and they don't know enough to vote against such robbery. The trust know the benefit of controlling politics. The common people don't.

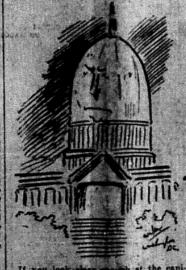
THE Indianapolis News says the present congress is a failure from the standpoint of the people, but a glittering success from the point of view of the capitalist. "The settlement of every question." continues the News, "with which congress has had to deal has been adverse to the people's interest." And yet the News continues to tell its readers to vote for the kind of man who make un the present congress. What's the logic of the situation, Bro. News!

of the situation, Bro. News?

THE Indiana legislature is tellowing the lead of the south. A bill has been introduced requiring all owners of five bours of labor). Any one who had three bours of the bours. And so with any other thing, be it as come of gold or a piano. Every manufacturer can tell you just how much human time is in any article be make, but he is very don't need fire arms all iterative is ticket, and we will have the capitalist oppressers. Be will have the capitalist oppressers. Be will have the capitalist oppressers. Be will have the courts to send the formulation of the courts to send the prison.

THE Hyde whe make the first and the courts to send the prison.

you? Better keep on paying life in-surance and supporting these fellows, eh! And as long as you do, you will finrnish kingly livings for a lot of use-less drones, and then appear surprised when the papers are filled with the hor-rors of poverty on every side. Insur-ance is a great graft. It has taken many years to induce the people to will-ingly part with their money to support these fellows, but they have a soft thing now.



THE Appeal, like all other papers that THEY ALL WORK FOR SOCIALISM. "Looked at from any point of view, there is little in the Socialist propagands to fill one with inspiration."—Portland Oregonian.

Then why doesn't the Oregonian pub-

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 4, 1905.

lish Karl Marx's arguments and thus forever set at rest the agitation, which the Oregonian seems so much to fear? It is easy enough to say a thing is a fallacy, but quite another thing to give the other side a hearing and then refute. There is something in the Socialist propaganda to inspire, and one has only to look at the spirit that fills has only to look at the spirit that fills its followers in every land to prove it. There is not another movement on earth that has taken such a hold upon the people in the last hundred years as Marx's discoveries regarding the origin of human society and the forces that move it. Economic determinism is seen in every act of life, whether it be the philosopher or the briber. It is economic determinism that makes the Oregonian misrepresent the truth, for if it did not, the merchapts, the politicians, and the grafters would leave it severely alone and it would perish. Its economic interest is the basis of its existence. Still, I am pleased that the Oregonian denounces Socialism. It has readers who are developed enough to readers who are developed enough to know just what the Socialists are after, anyhow, and will likely read up by reason of their attention being called to the subject. Everything works for Socialism these days. It is so dif-ferent from years ago.

How would we pay our national debt shoul localism prevail?-D. W. Spell, Gaither, Ark-In such way as the majority at that time will decide. No one can tell just what the next congress will do under the present system; and it would be pre-sumptions to say what a majority will do several years hence. But as the ma-jority will have a vote on all proposi-tions it can be safely left to them, unless we abandon the idea of majority rule which is absurd to believe any majority

It could be done in many ways. But the most accurate method of estimating the value of an article would be the aver-age amount of human time employed in its production. If we found that and indirectly) in producing (it is ac-fine shoes was three hours (it is ac-tually less) then the price would be three hours—not five dollars (rep-three hours—not five dollars (rep-

The word "revolution" means a complete change. Sometimes a revolution in the affairs of a nation is caused by armed men—as was the case with the French and the American revolutions. Again revolutions occur by peaseful means—as the English revolution of the industrial revolution in America during the last half century. The revolution which the that Socialists talk about is the revolution which will have for its chimax the collapse of the capitalist system of production. It can be accomplished in but one with the way—peaceably. In the past revolutions have been instigated by a minorty prised in opposition to a numerically stronger as borches. Hence war was inevitable. The Insur- class. Hence war was inevitable. The Insur- taken in the hix-tex of the human race, to will—be inaugurated in the interest of and by a majority against an insignificant minor—millions—millio THE law partner of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, has confissed to perjury in the matters for which Mitchell was indicted, and shows that it was an arrangement between him and Mitchell.

They had been engaged in robbing the re'will t

class becomes conscious of its class inthe state of the consequence of the consequence

Hotel WINDOWS TO VIEW PARADE 30 TA 100 RESTAURANT INAUGURATION PRICES HAM MOEGGS \$190

**Backs Down at Last** 

The City Officials of Atlanta, After Winning Their Case Against Comrade Fitts in the Supreme Court, Are Afraid to Enforce the Sentence.

Readers of the Appeal are familiar serve the sentence. This is my opinion with the splendid fight which Comrade J. L. Fitts has been making against the corrupt city officials of Atlanta, the superior court and the supreme court judges in the state of Georgia, Ar-rested for speaking on the atreets in Atlanta as the appresentative of the Appeal in August, 1903, he was sen-tanced by the police judge to thirty date in the state of the case was ap-

ment. The capitalist is afraid of the people and is afraid of democracy.

The dogs of the rich have costly coats and servants to attend them, while chillature, according to the Philadelphis and servants to attend them, while chillature, according to the Philadelphis and servants to attend them, while chillature, according to the Philadelphis 28th, says that the promise of that city have been hold in majority who are poor. Why do you do sold them to stamp brokers at a discount. And such are the ment the working class elect to make the laws! Think ing class elect to make the laws! Think osuch petty thieven making laws to protect the people! That is what the resulting that is the profit of the could levy of protect the people! That is what the resulting the profit of the people is the people of the people

Suppose you. Mr. Laboring Man, should go to Washington to view the noteworthy prosperity. When you saw how cheap everything was, wouldn't you telegraph for your wife and children to come on. The prices quoted in this cartoon are low compared to expensive places.

"The attitude of hisyor Woodward, the 'labor candidate,' toward street speaking, might strike some people as rather peculiar. He says substantially. 'The streets must not be blocked and disturbances raised by political speeches. Here a half. I'd rather help you pay

# TALK ABOUT ROOSEVELT'S NEW NAVY

By FRANKLIN M. WENTWORTH, Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

"For whose good is this huge sum spent? Will it help the 25,000 mill operatives who have been forced by destitution to accept the cut in wages and go back to their grind at Fall River? Will it help any man anywhere who works for a living at any honest employment? Will it in any way tend to relieve or even to set hack the frightful tide of poverty which is now appelling every resident of every city of the union whose business brings him in contact with the working class? Will it help the little producer of farm products, or garden stuff, who is now throughout New Eugland finding his cellars full of stuff the mill hands are too poor to buy; will it help him to know there is a new \$4,000,000 battleship in Boston harbor which he is going to be further taxed to keep going at an expense of a thousand dollars a day?"

Mr. Roosevelt Discovers Morton.

Liquosone.

Millions are telling of the good it has done; for one home in five—wherever you go—has some one whom Liquesone has cured.

despite our claims, it is a compound of acids and drugs.

Such statements are off repeated; and we cannot doubt that some are led to believe them.

Our answer to all is this:
The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gas, by a process requiring immense apparatus and from 8 to 14 days' time. The gas is made, in large part, from the best oxygen producers.

Nothing whatever enters into the product, save the gas and the liquid used to absorb it, plus a touch of color.

And, to emphasize this answer, we offer \$5,000 to any one who can disprove it.

Washington, February 25, 1305.

T is not often that a Socialist acems called upon to volunteer advice to a political servant of the capitalist system.

Yet without any feeling of animosity, but, on the contrary, as a result of the calmest consideration and judgment, a suggestion might be made to the president, which, if acted upon, must result in unquestioned good to the country, and a relief of the president of inevitable embarrassment.

This suggestion is that the resignation of Paul Morton be asked for.

He is unfit to serve as secretary of the navy because of the shallowness and lack of balance he has already displayed; and he is unfit to hold a-position in the cabinet of the chief executive, because he is by his own confession a willful and brazen violater of the statutes of the United States. Every day he remains in the cabinet but serves to deepen the conviction among the people that the laws are made for violation by the rich and for punishment of the poor. A criminal in the chief council of the nation cannot be coutemplated with equanimity.

Mr. Roosevelt Discovers Morton.

Who then we read in Mr. Robert Hunter's last book that there are 70,000 children in the city of New York who go breakfastless to school, the speading of this states t

Who then is behind these stupend-ously wasteful appropriations made in the very face of the most appalling pov-erty?

It is the private interests which have

Mr. Norten was one of the famous original discoveries of Mr. Roosevelt's; and at the time of his appointment we heard much of his attractive manners, his ideas and his energy. The son of a life-long democrat, and himself a democrat, he gradually imbided republican convictions as he gradually became richer. He found his true place a good deal quicker than other, plutocratic democrats seem to. His first official ulterance as secretary of the navy was that we must have the biggest navy in the world. He was understood to represent the ideas of the president in this statement.

That his plan as outlined in the naval estimates received a slight set-back in congress gratifyingly proves that capitalism is not yet ready to spend all the money the nation has in gunboats. Mr. Morton's grave assurance to the house of representatives that if they would vote \$114,000,000 this year, and keep up that rate till the present building program is completed, the subsequent naval bills would have to carry only \$77,000,000 annually, made even the most heardened sinners smile. Men who are familiar with the legislation

carry only \$77,000,000 annually, made even the most heardened sinners smile. Men who are familiar with the legislation anent appropriations know well that things never work that way. Increase stimulates increase in naval expenditure as the experience of France, Germany and England sufficiently show, to say nothing of the rapidly mounting totals of our own appropriations.

The Crime Against the Children.

The house did nothing but cut off the odd \$14,000,000 from the bill; but the remaining \$100,000,000 which is to be given this year for the building and maintenance of war-machines makes one stand aghast when he realizes the amount of statistics of poverty and the growing wretchedness of the peopls.

spends his life is strutting and wearing feathers now-a-days."

"Well." I said, "they may not kill, themselves, but they succeed in getting the working class who sallist under their orders to do it. It comes to the same thing."

orders to do it. It comes to the same thing."

She shock her head dubiously. "They say they are having a hard time to get blue-jackets. Jo you know there were over five hundred of them deserted while the North Atlantie squadron was in pert for the holidays?"

I find that this is true, and that one of the most serious problems with which Mr. Morton has been compelled to grapple has been the overwhelming number of desertions by the common enlisted men of the navy. They get sack of the dirty work and the official strutting. It is hard to find a mative American who can stand being bullied by a lobster in gold braid and feathers. The sense of humor is too strong in them. They see the fakir under the decorations and when they find he has the power to put them in irons they drop over the side and forget to come back. It is as the Boston woman said; there are not many seen in the business of wearing feathers; the real ones are getting out of the toy age.

The Burden Grows Heavier.

The Burden Grows Heavier.

The Burden Grows Heavier.

But meanwhile the naval program is expanding with tremendous rapidity, and more and more of this fatuous parasitism is being foisted upon the backs of the men who are growing wheat, and hoeing potatoes, and making clothes and shoes. Every man who is put either to work or to loaf on a battle ship becomes a consumer of the labor of others without giving any service in return. He must be fed and clothed year after year by the working class who grow food and make clothing. Every increase in the navy means so many more men taken out of productive industry, and a consequent increase of the burdens of those workers who remain. This is an economic law that must be patent to anyone.

It is because Paul Morton is a mere bit of drift-wood in the tide of mayybuilding for private profit; the mere pliant tool and echoing void of a frightfully immoral tendency; not big enough to grapple with great problems of state and recognize the infamy of fostering parasitism in a country of poverty, that his resignation or removal would be a distinct gain to the people of the nation.

This is a phase of the Morton problem which one does not expect Mr. Rosevelt to see. Mr. Rosevelt is on the same plane as Mr. Morton as far as recognition of the moral bearings of economic tendencies are concerned. But Mr. Rosevelt to see a concerned But Mr. Rosevelt is on a low plane of spiritual development. That he uses his vacations for the purpose, and finds his diversion in the pattime of killing innocent wild animals is sufficient demonstration of this. The hunting instinct is a survival which marks a very near remove from the brute. But this state of development is in no wise inconsistent with personal integrity. Mr. Rosevelt cannot be held responsible for things which only a man on a higher spiritual plane would see. He is therefore personally excused for appointing so shallow a person as Paul Morton to a place in his cabinet.

Criminal in the Cabinet.

Criminal in the Cabinet.

But since Mr. Morton's appointment an entirely different phase of his character has been turned outward to the public gaze. He is a self-confessed law-breaker, which is the one kind of man in all the world that Mr. Roosevelt professes to abhor. This at once makes Mr. Morton's position as a cabinet officer untenable. He owes it to the country, whose laws he has outraged, to resign; and he owes it to his chief, or whose faith he proves to be unworthy, to resign.

Various reasons are given at Washing-

timous' violations of law, of which he and his company are guilty.

One reason is that his name has not been mantioned by the commission. This is grotesque. We never put blinders on a horse so that he cannot see the road. Another is that he gets off under some judicial decision or other that self-confessed eximinals like him enjoy immunity. But the final and strikingly interesting excuse for his non-prosecution is the reported word from the white house itself that the president vastly admires Mr. Morton's "manlineas" in coming out boldly as a defant lawbreaker, and working so heroically to punish his fellow-criminals.

This not only puts the secretary of the navy on the water wagon with those who resolve not to do it again; it puts him in the noble position of one who has turned state's evidence. In common jurisprudence it sometimes becomes necessary to accept the sid of such gentlemen in detecting and convicting criminals; but we have not yet contracted the habit of holding up the fellow who squeals on his "pals" as a model of virtue.

The report of the interstate commerce commission, clearly showing a violation of the law, leaves the attorney-general helpless to evade the issue. He must proceed against the Santa Fe road for giving secret rebates to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Mr. Moody has appointed Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, who was attorney-general under president Cleveland, and another democratic lawyer of St Louis, Frederick N. Judson, to do the prosecuting. This makes the case look on the surface as if there were to be no republican whitewashing, and as if the attorney-general's office meant business.

But what is to become of Paul Morton when means the attorney general's office meant business.

But what is to become of Paul Morton when once the attention of the country is focussed upon him by this prosecution? Does Mr. Roosevelt want to keep him in the lime-light during this investigation? It would certainly seem that if Mr. Morton has not the grace to retire voluntarily to private life the president should suggest it. The idea of starting out upon a heroic campaign against rebates, with a giver and defender of rebates as one's chief of staff is too manifestly absured.

Another Little Morton Deal.

And how is Mr. Roosevelt to know that the legal investigation may not bring to the surface other and even more delectable performances on the part of his Santa Fe cabinet officer.

hring to the surface other and even more delectable performances on the part of his Santa Fe cabinet officer.

There is already a little matter of record which indicates that Mr. Morton is capable of dealing with more complex situations than the mere bald illegal giving of direct secret rebates. With the enthusiastic help of the less distinguished members of his family a little matter of railroad juggling was pulled off by them in the state of Kansas which suggests the business acumen of the late Mr. Jay Gould.

There is a town in Kansas called Hutchinson, which is in the center of the Kansas salt industry. The capacity of its milk are some 6000 barrels a day. A group of mills commonly called the "trust mills" controlled by the Hutchinson Kansas Galt, company included the Morton mill, which was the largest single producer. On one side of this mill is the track of the Atchinson. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; on the other the line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. The Morton mill had built sidings to connect with both roads, the total length of these switches and sidetracks being less than 5,000 feet.

Yet suddenly this less than a mile of side-track blossomed out as the Hutchinson and Arkansas river railroad, and demanded and received a division of rates from the Atchinson, the Rock Island, and the Missouri Pacape!

How was this wonderful and almost instantaneous addition made to Kansas railroad?

It happened thus:

railroads?

It happened thus: The officers of the Hutchinson Kansas Salt company became in 1902 the offi-

Dysolena Dryspelas Taberculosis Forera-Gall Stones Taberculosis Tamons—Ulices Cororrhea—Oldet Women's Diseases All diseases that begin with forest—all femution—all catart—all contaginus diseases all the results of impure or potential of the results of impure or potential of the results of impure or potential of the results of the resu

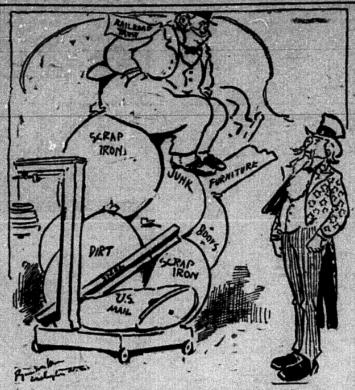
50c Bottle Free.

The way to know Liquozone, if you have never tried it, is to ask for a bottle free. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle—a 50c bottle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those who have never used it.

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations. We simply wish to convince you: to let the poduct itself show you what it can do. Then you can judge by results as to whether you wish to continue.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We would certainly not buy a bottle, and give it to you, if there was any doubt of results. You want those results, you want to be well and to keep well. Then be fair with yourself; eccept our offer to-day. Let us show you, at our expense, what this wonderful product means to you.

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.



At present the mail is being weighed, the weight now determining the price paid to the railroads for hauling same during the next four years. The mails are padded in order to increase the appropriation.—News Item.

Sammy, this is just a little "weigh" of mine.

Sammy, this is just a little "weigh" of mine.

Sammy, this is just a little "weigh" of mine.

ors of the Hutchinson and Arkanasa River railroad company, by drawing up a paper more or less. They bought of themselves their own sidings for about \$8,000, which was all the track they had. This extraordinary railroad company had no equipment whatever—not pany had no equipment whatever—not power had no equipment whatever—not have not have been a properly applied to brother Paul The Santa Pe as one gravely shound suffice by which the Hutchinson and Arkanasa River railroad was made a party to all their sailt rates from Hutchinson in every direction—the fraudulen railroad to have about 25 per cent.

The Santa Pe as one gravely shound suffice by which their mill is a part, to swing the purpose of enabling the Sail Trust, of which their mill is a part, to swing the purpose of enabling the Sail Trust, of which their mill is a part, to swing the purpose of enabling the Sail Trust, of which their mill is a part, to swing the power of privalely owned railroads to crush independent sail producers and drive them out of business. The incorporation of this bogus railroad method of hadiling the sail from the method of hadiling the sail from their properties of the profits of transportation. There is no law to prevent different railroads from each receiving their share of the profits of transportation. There is no law to prevent different railroads from each receiving their share of the profits of transportation. There is no law to prevent different railroad from each receiving their share of the profits of the profit

ment for public ownership.

This was the policy of Bismarck in Germany, and it was temporarily successful.

Having once made the concession of the principle of public interference, it remains only for the railroads to see that the measures 'regulating' them are innocuous. This is easy. They have the senate in their hand and no bill can pass of which their attorneys do not approve. The Hepburn bill, introduced in the house, was so commonly known to be the product of the astute Mr. Blythe, of the C. B. & Q. railroad, that the constituents of Mr. Hepburn, the little llows shippers who had suffered through such slick schemes as Mr. Morton's in their own state, held indignation matchings and even burned their distinguished representative in effigy. But I am in a position to say to the little shippers of Iowa that the Townsend bill which has just been jammed through the house without discussion will not do them any more good than the bill of their own congressman. The only difference is that this bill has been favorably passed upon by the Pennsylvania company.

On Saturday evening, February sth, the presidents of the Pennsylvania and the Southern railroads took dimer with Mr. Roosevelt. The Monday following it was announced that these equations of the confree the North Pennsylvania and the Southern railroads took dimer with Mr. Roosevelt. The Monday following it was announced that these equations of the confree the Senter, so that the bill might be enacted at this samsion.

THEY WOULD CALL OFF OPPO. SITION IN THE SENATE:

This answers beyond cavil the constant and positive interrogation put to the country by the Socialists as to scho controls the upper branch of the congress of the United States.

It is the people, whom these men are

TO MAKE HIS PROGRAMS EFFECTIVE, DOES NOT CONFER WITH
THE SENATORS, BUT DEALS DIRECTLY WITH THEIR MASTERS,
PRESIDENTS OF RAILROAD COMPANIES.

# My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dellar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

# Dr. Shoop's



In the inaugural parade will be a bunch of Mitchell's miners. These wage slaves as they pass the reviewing stand will hurrah lustily and the coal trust officials will smile and wink the other



Tom Platt—He looks after the express boys. He helps keep express rates up and prevents a parcela post. You can tell by his picture that he is a great friend of the laboring man.



# In this business, methods which are subject to criticism are most carefully avoided. We permit no misrepresentation; no claims which have not been fulfilled. Our product is too vital to humanity to be laid open to prejudice.

germ that it cannot kill.

Yet it is absolutely harmless to the human body. Not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. Even a well person feels its instant benefit.

Liquozone is the only way known to kill germs in the body witnout killing the tissues, too. Any drug that killa germs is a poison, and it cannot be given internally. Medicine is almost helpless in dealing with inside germs.

But germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetal matter. This fact—above all others—gives Liquozone its value. There is no other way to directly end the cause of any germ disease. What we say about Liquozone is true. What we claim it can do has, again and again, been done. And in any disease which we claim that Liquozone will help, we assume the whole risk on a two months' test with every patient who asks it.

has cured.

This remarkable product has become
the talk of the world. In the past two
years, the sick of nine nations have come Before we bought the rights to Liquozone, it had been tested for years in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We found that diseases which had resisted medicine for years yielded at once to it. Sickness which had been pronounced incurable was cured.

The value of the product was placed beyond possible question, before we staked our fortunes and reputations on it. It was simply proved that, in germ troubles, Liquozone did what medicine could not do. But so great a good could not be done to humanity without harming the interests of a few.

The consumption of medicine has immensely decreased. The popularity of the fsw physicians who cling solely to drugs has diminished. And in numberless homes where Liquozone is in daily use, sickness has been almost banished.

These facts have injured some interests. And a few of the injured attack what they blame for the injury. They denounce that which has done the good. The usual method is to insinuate that despite our claims, it is a compound of seigs and drugs.

Then we gave the product away—gave millions of bottles, one to each of millions of sick ones.

We have published no testimonials: no evidence of cures. We have never asked a soul to buy it.

Our method has been to buy the first bottle ourselves; to let the sick try it without the cost of a penny; to let the product itself prove its power.

Most of you know the result. There is no neighborhood—no hamlet so remote—but knows some wonder which Liquozone has wrought.

And Liquozone is probably doing more

And Liquozone is probably doing more to cure sickness, and to prevent it, than all drugs, all medicines combined.

How petty is that self-interest which would have you go back to the old methods—to the days before Liquozone! Back to the time when the very cause of discase was unknown, or when no one knew how to meet it!

What Liquozone Is. The great value of Liquozone lies in its germicidal powers. It is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease

We Offer \$5,000

As a Guarantee on Liquozone. The First Bottle is Free.

These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs. All that medicine can do is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain. The sick cannot afford to rely on them. And no one needs to now.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes, so no germ can escape it. The results are almost inevitable. We have seen them so often in every disease in this list that we have come to rely on them. Liquozone has proved itself so certain that in any stage of any of these diseases we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. Nearly all forms of all these diseases have been traced to germs, or to the poisons which germs create.

These are the diseases to which medi-



CUT OUT THIS COUPON. for this offer may not sprear again. Fitt out the blanks and mail it to the Liquenous Company, 458-464 Wahash ave., Chicago. My disease M. Libery of the Market of the State of the St

the average country newspaper could re 2,454 new subscribers in a whole the proprietor of that paper would rich, or any other weekly paper ished in a country town and run excly as a money enterprise. Last the Appeal increased its circularity and there is no record of any initial connected with the institution provided in any expensive luxuries how, and there is no record of any invidual connected with the institution aving reveled in any expensive luxuries as a result. In fact, a mind that can orm a clear conception of an inside lew of the Appeal will readily perceive that it takes a substantial increase ach week to keep up the pape, at 25 ents per year. The heavy pressure of expense under which the institution is un, with her tremendous circulation of early three hundred thousand paid in dvance subscriptions—which means that he Appeal is always in debt to the subcribers between ten and fifteen million papers—would not allow her to live inder a decline in the amount of subs, or even an equilibrium in the on's and offs. There must be an increase generally, at all times.

The following circulation report will show the devotion manifested by the Array, and there need be no fear of any material slump occurring, for Appeal workers are, and will continue to be, so to speak, "there with the merchandise."

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Delaware	5	Colorado 3	7 378
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Florids	171111111111111111111111111111111111111	lad Ter	
treorgia	253	lows 2	63
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Maryland		Montana 1	149
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Wisconsin \$	17	Grand Total 25	0 4624
Total 114	2151	Gain	2454

Total No. of Subscribers 297,501



nator Dick is the author of the Dick Military Law. A nice bill to take care of the workingmen.

## March 10th.

All new names which reach Girard on or before the 10th of March will be put on the list in time to get a copy of No. 482, containing the opening chapters of "The Jungle." Mark your lists rush and get them in. You'll be howling for back numbers in a few weeks and they can't be supplied.

SHAMELESS WORDS OF SHAME.

Who made the Russians ignorant—low?
Who robbed and crushed them, thew on blow
On autocrats, this shameless shame—
On their proud heads—this curse—this blame

Chains, death, and dungeons all will fall;
When Vengeance takes the tyrant's trail.
Then wes betide the powers that beWhen Vengeance makes a people free!
Pasadena, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.

#### TO THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

In misery, abject, forlorn,
Your only offme that you were born
In poverty,
God speed the day when ye shall spurn
The ancient lie

That some should loll in idle case
Lulled in the lap of luxuries.
While those that toll must starre and fre
And be pecified
With what their lordly masters please
To cast aside.

Alss, that there should be such dearth Of reverence for humble worth, While bestard, gold-got pride of birth Holds high her head. And scorns the tillers of the earth That make her bread:

The day will come (God grant it soon)
When each shell have his birth-right b
To make and take what is his corp.
His rightful share—
And uone shell reap that hath not sown,
And tilled with care.

The day has come. Up, brothers, onf The long, dark bours of night are gone. In the tembling cast the thood-hued Pants red the ekies. Arise, and arrive the tyrant down! Arise! Arise!

The day has come—the destined day For which your exiled comrades pray. Who in Siberian dungeons lay— Cald, dark and wet. The day has come when blood shall pay The tyrant's debt.

aching ages hid you rise comrades under other skies fixed on you their eager ey Up. men, and do! future ages' destinies Depend on you.

The world-old lethargy has fled.
And Uberty long centuries dead.
For which your sires and grand
Must live again
Though Russia's rivers all run red
To the orimsoned main.

THE OLDEST SOCIALIST.

Dur Chemendas—Bassel is in a state of overtiment of the state of the stat

To the gird that strangs my laction.

To the gird that strangs my laction: was a way the land strangs and below with the which was surject several beautiful feetles of meas. The supply of Co-operative Commonwells which we had on hand and closed out at 35 cents is gone, but the profit that strangs were these was the feetles of meas. Underpose the week these works beautiful feetles of meas. Underpose the week these works beautiful of meas. The supply of Co-operative Commonwells which we had on hand and closed out at 35 cents is gone, but the from the land of these. The supply of the control of the supply of the supply of the control of the supply of the control of the supply of the suppl

Comrade John Yockey of Cleveland, O., sends a bunch of 40 yearlies to help decorate the "inside of the Appeal office."

Comrade Dr. H. B. Fay, of Minneapolis, Minn. a true and tried Socialist, is reported to have passed, away.

By, ville, Ohio, has a hustling worker for Socialism in the person of Comrade I. A. Baker. He can always be found on the firing line.

Comrades of Pierz, Minn., have organised local of eight members for a start. They a few in number but all hustlers. I'd rather have the confidence of the nd file of any movement than all its le t's the rank and file who do things.

What happened to Dan has happened also to fom. Dick and Harry. Read "What Happened o Dan," and you have the whole story. Post-sid. 25c.

Comrade Pressnall of Detroit, Minn., sends i club of ten just to let us know that they are the doing things up in that neck of the roots.

National organizer M. W. Wilkins, now work-ing under the direction of the Massachusetts etate committee, reports new vigor and life in the committee and the movement in that state. When Socialism is rewised America will be-ome an ideal republic. Dewey's "Ideal Re-public" gives a foretaste of what that will be. Fer copy poetpaid, 10c.

Twenty-two yearly subs from Comrade Stone
d Jamestawn, N. Y. But why should the

\$5.00 is the amount the express order called as which turned up in a letter from Comrade indres, of Utics. N. Y., in payment of twenty ubs from his neighborhood who desire full feed

A free lecture at the Hendrickson Bidg., third our, 220 W. Main St., Okinboma City, Okia, very Sunday night. Conducted under the assices of the Socialist Local. All are fivited. Bis includes the ladies.

Local Parkersburg, W. Va., beaves

A very barmonious and estimulastic state convention of the Socialist Farry of Michigan was held February 13th at Flint, and the following nominations were made: For Supreme Court. C. H. Calumet. For Regents: Chas Erb of Detroit and Sam'l Hackett of Corunna.

Detroit and Sam'l Backett of Corunna.

Comrade 'Gene Debs will open up his Kansas tour at Girard on Tuesday night. March Tith. after which he will visit some eight or ten other places in the state, drop into Oklahoms for a few meetings and return to Kansus for digs at the Stradard Oil Co.

"Number 479, contribing the defense of the Appeal in relation to the recent attack upon it, to hand, and street random it thereughly I went straight out on the Street and secured four subscribers for a fear. I trust every member of the Appeal Army will do at least as well."

—O. C. Fotter, Slow Falls, S. Dak.

At Gas City, Kunuas, where God placed so much natural gas for the benefit of a few individuals to monopolar, lives Courade Shell, who just passed over that fat bunch of twelve yearlies that brought such a broad smile to the "Fairy" and a satisfied growl from the bowlegged bull captine.

Storm the fort for we are marching.
Onward to the fray:
When we get the million readers
Things will core our way.
Yours for the revolu

Some contrade sends the Appeal a monthly leaflet issued by the Socialists at Durbin, South Africa. It gives an outline of a course of lectures which were held in that city during the month of January. This is another-illustration of the world wide movement for the emancipation of the working class. It is certainly an encouragement to every comrade to know that in every civilized community on the globe the Socialists are actively at work for their emancipation.

Chicken Business WITHOUT CHARGE and guarantee you success if you use MODEL

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CYPHERS INCUEATOR COMPANY,





Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Pists and all Skin and Womb Dises strated Book, Sent free



## SENT FOR 50 CENTS.



(am going out of the Bath Cabinet business and have on hand marly 3 3-0 cabinets which were sold last year for \$1.00 retail price and \$2.00 per dozen at wholesale. Will Sell You One Cabinet or as many as you want at so inche will do as good work as cabinete sold to-day for \$400 to \$5.00

| Will Forfelt \$1,000 If this price of he cents per cabinet is cost and that these cabinets are new goods and in perfect condition. it. manufactured within the year—they are not old goods. Money refuseded if not as guaranteed.

Honey refused if not as guaranteed.

Notice If you need a bath cabling to your hous, now is your attention of the cabling to your house, now is your matten, nervousees, in "break up a cold" Millounness, paralyets, etc. This is no G. O. D. or mail orderecheme. I colly wast to get rid of these I old cabling the cabling that is no good to be a cold to be a cold of the cabling th WISCONSIN BATH CABINET CO., Recon 256 Athambra Build's ROTE-Tear this ad out and send for cabinet at once. This ad will pover appear again.



THIS DINNER SET consists of 118 pieces of the handsomest chinawire ever manufactured. It is the largest Dinner Set ever affered by any firm in the world as a premium. Made of genuine porcain china, guaranteed full size for family use, each piece magnificantly decorated with clusters of red rose buds with delicate sprayaci grown leaves arranged in graceful featons. The design is burned into the ware giving it that soft velvety giaze only found in the most expensive French china. Each piece is heavily traced with pure gold lines, knobs, handles and borders, and in addition the borders are acquisitely embossed. This grand set of dishes given absolutely free to every lady who will sell only a few pounds of our calebrated braind feed Cross Coffee. We mean just what we say. Sell a few pounds of our Red Cross Coffee and the Dinner Sw is your. We are determined to have every lady in the land use our fine coffee and to make it says for you to introduce it to your friends, we will give for a short time with seach pound of fied Cross coffee are determined to be also prove the property lady in the land use our fine coffee and to make it says for you to introduce it to your friends, we will give for a short time with

RED CROSS SUPPLY CO.

257 South Main St., ST. LOUIS, MO.



## BRILLIANT FETE WAS LIKE A **GLIMPSE OF GAY OLD VERSAILLES**

Beautiful Women in Magnificent Court Costumes of the Eighteenth Century Graced Unique Entertainment of James Hazen Hyde—Ballroom at Sherry's Transformed into a Theatre of the Period.

#### MRS. HARRIMAN IN SUPERB COSTUME.

s. Perry Belmont, in Rose Colored Velvet and Wear-ing the Family Jewels, Recalled the Court of Louis XV-Mrs. Glaenzer in Original Directoire Costume

There is still much discussion of the eighteenth century fete given by Mr. James Hazen Hyde at Sherry's on the night of January 31, and it is conceded that it ranks with former entertainments given by the wealthy residents of this city.

Between 75,000 and 100,000 destitute and idle men are today dependent upon the charity of the city of New York. This estimate is bessed upon the records and statements of those who are handling these men.

Thousands of them who no longer have the few pennies for a bed in the Bowery shelters are testeging the Municipal Lodging Heuse in First avenue. The hospitals are filling up with them. Rundreds, self-committed, have been sent to Blackwell's Island, and thousands more are still welking the streets in search of employment. loyment.
It is a larger army of unemployed than has ever perhaps as-ambed in the city before.

The guests had been asked to come in costumes of the courts of Louis XV. and Louis XVI. of France. The women, with few exceptions, carried out the request of their host and appeared with the powdered wigs and all the flarer of the region. the finery of the period.

They do not belong with the class of professional "unemplored," who go through life with a hard luck story. New York city, like every other great city, is never without its agnots of that description. But most of this great army of unemployed in New York at present, say those who have studied them, have made a heroic effort to obtain employment and are here only because they have not the means to go elsewhere.

As far as was possible Versailles at the height of its grandeur was suggested in the general scheme of decoration, and the ballroom was transformed into a charming theatre, where Muse. Gabrielle Rejane, with members of her company, gave a delightful comedy, "Entre Deux Portes," written especially for her by Mr. Dario Nicodemi, of Paris, who was present to witness the production. It was a one act comedy of the period, and, of course, fitting to its surroundings.

Distinct from this phase of New York's problems is another which is forcing itself to the attention of many of the wealthy ditisens and the city officials. It is stated that in addition to the large number of translett unemployed there are me hundred thousand families in the city on the very verge of destitution. Each year powerty continues to bank up in New York city, while the country is becoming all the time more thinly populated. During the centing year it is announced that a larger number of European immigrants than ever before will be landed on Ellis Island.

Aside from the play there was a characteristic dance of the eighteenth century executed by debutantes and young bachelors of society, and also a quaint dance by members of the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera, of which company Mr. Hyde is the vice president.

And it is argued that something must speedily be done to check the rapid increase of poverty in New York. Any night when the long lines of hungry and thinly clad men are ranged along the walls of the Municipal Lodging House, at First avenue and Twenty-third street, one may get a good idea of New York's horde of unemployed. Since the place was opened, in December 1806, never has such a legion of destitute men appeared at its doors. In January all records of the place were broken. Daring that month 8.65 men were sheltered and fed, and they were not of the professional beggar class.

From the ballroom to the supper room was only a step om the Palace of Versailles to a corner of one of its beautiful gardens. Supper was served in the smaller ballroom, which with trellises, imitation turf, ancient sculpture and a hundred other devices, carried out as far as possible the idea of a garden of the period.

"The large majority of these men," said William C. Tork, experintendent of the Municipal Ledging House, "are the mast vespectable, deserving class of men I have very seen applying for charitable aid. Accustomed as I am to dealing with the hard luck sife of life, the candition of these poor fellows gives me the blues all the time."

After the supper Mme. Rejame recited an "Apropos," written for the occasion by Messrs. Robert de Flers and J. A. de Caillavet, entitled "Sylvie a Jonathan." As there was no platform in the room, she, by prearrange-ment, stood on the supper table, so that all could see her. At the table were such women as Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, airs. Whitelaw Reid and Mme. Waddington.

Without success, you will scan the records of history for a contrast so vivid as the picture drawn

Unsuspectingly the editor has given his readers

Yet its fathers and mothers and its children

My God! men and women of the working class:

Can you see yourself humiliated, starved, im-

Can you shiver on the streets of the city you

you, with a careless eye, scan the page above and

prisoned your only orime that you can find no

have built while your muscles quiver to exercise

the creative power with which nature has so abund-

Within a stone's throw, rear the marble palaces of the idle rich. In the ball room the jewels of

the women glisten in the soft reflection of a myriad

multi-colored lights; the perfume from bank upon

bank of flowers gathered from the sun-kissed south-

land fills the air, while your wife shivers in the at-

Flowing from well-groomed shoulders are draperies rich and rare, on which can be seen the red

From white necks, seared by the hot amorous

kiss of some other woman's husband, sparkle the

gems gathered at the risk of your life and limb.

The luxurious court of the French kings repro

duced on American soil-soil crimson with the

wine that sets the brain reeling—the music that fires the senses—the caress that fears the light!

But draw the curtain-draw it wide!

What do you see? What do you hear? It is a giant machine—all wheels and pulleys

What you see makes your stomach sick. The wheels are grinding men and women.

Nothing is missing: the half-naked dancer-the

Could Louis the Fifteenth have dreamed of

another example of the paradoxical character of

hife in America—a nation rich in land, machinery,

food, clothing and men willing to work.

Can you contemplate the scene unmoved?

remain inactive?

antly endowed you?

tic across the way.

and shafts.

blood of your little ones.

blood of colonial minute men!

The noise deafens you.

master?

-taken from the columns of the New York

New York Herald, Sunday, February 12, 1905. Page

## BETWEEN 75,000 AND 100,000 IDLE MEN FED BY CHARITY'S HAND

Vast Army of Unemployed Unable to Obtain Means to Go Eisewhere — "Muttering, Cursing and Steep-lessly Awaiting the Dawn of Another Day."

## HOSPITAL OR PRISON THEIR FINAL CHOICE.

It Is a Larger Army of Unemployed Than Has Ever Assembled in New York City Before—Thousands of Them No Longer Have the Few Pennies for a Bed in the Bowery Shelter

Down in Twenty-sixth street, near the East River, it has an annex where 250 more may be accommodated. This sanex consists of two rooms, but there are no beds there, only bare benches and warmits enough to keep the men from freeding. On coid nights, when the ledging house proper is filled, the overdow is sent to the annex, and there all through the night citis rowd of men may be seen, oftentimes so thickly herded in the small space that they cannot move about, muttering, cursing and despiesely awaiting the dawn of another; day certain to bring its added former of hunger and distress. This is the sort of life that seventy-free thousand men are dragging out between Broadway and East River this winter.

Many of the men of the evening wore hunting coats with black satin small clothes, some, however, choosing court costumes of the period or modern court dress. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman wore superb costumes of the court of Louis XVI. Mrs. Harriman's was of rich green velvet over a petticoat of white satin elaborately embroid-Mr. Harriman wore a rich satin of dark green with

embroidered waistcoat.

Ordinarily a man coss not return a second time to the Municipal Lodging House. Each is warned not to do so. If he goes back more than three times the penalty is three months on Blackwell's Island. Cruel as it may seems, the managers of the institution say it is the only method by which the greatest good to the greatest number can be obtained. Each morning three police patrol wagons are backed up in front of the place, and into them are loaded a score of men who have returned for the third time for a free night's ledging and who have been unable to give any satisfactory city reference. This is the only charge against these men except that they have tried to get employment in New York city and have failed. In the eyes of the law they ride to the police court, where the magistrate convicts them of vagrancy and they are sent to the laland. They go without protest or complaint. They have exhausted every resource known to them for obtaining an housest livelihood, and there is nothing left for them to do.

The Countess Rene du Temple de Rougemont wore a uis XVI court dress of white and silver brocade, with superb lace, and the Count was in a Directoire costume of maroon velvet, with a waistcoat of white satin em-broidered in gold and gold colored satin knee breeches.

"It is a hard thing to see them trundled away to prison," said Mr. Tork. "as many of them are only a few weeks or months removed from good homes in the country—one can tell that by their language and manners—but what is to be done? Their resources are gone, their spirit is broken, they cannot get away from the city that has lired them, and we must choose between seading them to the workhouse while they are able to go and turning them into the street again, soon to land in the hospitals half dead from hunger and exposure. It is cheaper for the city to send them to the workhouse."

Mrs. cerry Belmont wore a gorgeous eighteenth century costume of rose solored velvet and satin brocade festioned with garlands of pink roses and the famous Belmont emeralds and diamonds. Mr. Belmont chose to wear the regulation levee costume of the Court of St. James, with his order of the French Legion of rionor.

Mr. York said that a very large perentage of these men are self-committed. They realize that a few days more must bring them to the hospital or the morgue, and they take the shelice of the prison as the only thing left to them. Accustomed to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to earning their living, as most of them are, they are not expert to the provided them with its prescribed three nights begitality the only available rating them is a cell on Randall's Island.

Mrs. George A. Glaenzer's costume was an original of the Directoire period, naturally correct in every detail, of yellow unout velvet. With it were worn jewels of the period and a red wig. Mr. Glaenzer was completely diaguised in an Arab costume of great richness.

There are 100,000 families in this city on the brink of destitution. They are not of the mendicant class. They are of a class paculiar to America. I might say peculiar to New York city. They have pride, they have energy but while their earning capacity has been narrowing their living expenses have increased, and the awful truth has come to them that they are drifting into pauperism. Their courage is going—will soon be lest. It is not a moral but a physiological condition."

Mrs. Arthur Iselin was effective in a costume copied from a colored print of Colonial times. There was a coat of green shaded taffeta ever a gown of pale green silk and pink satin. She wore a black hat and carried a jewelled black stick. Mr. ... clin wore the dinner dress of the Monday Park Havilland of the Meadow Brook Hunt.

There goes the body of a tiny girl-the golden head is caught between a revolving wheel and the side beam

Crunch! The blood runs red! This must go on and on and ever on to furnish wine for the Sherry ball, given by the man who owns fifty-one per cent of the stock of the great Equitable Life Insurance society, with its four hundred millions of assets and its billion and one-balf of insurance society. are pressed to the trust-owned earth in helpless

half of insurance policies. binster.

Yes-but one-millionth part of the story is not told

You can not put down on paper words that will tell you of hope lost nor of the agony of the mother as she feeds her daughten to the lust of the Belmonts, the Harriman's the Hydes, the Counts de Rougemont. I have neither the heart nor the time to write except to tell you that the end is almost

THAT THIS MUST STOP!

Already the structure is shaken-and no one

knows it better than these American princes.

They may hide their faces in the unsuckled breasts of their mistresses-but they can not stop the deluge!

The manhood that has been starved, beaten and imprisoned; the womanhood that has been brutalized and outraged; the childhood that has been crushed and mangled—raises its gory head; the bent back—seared and seamed—straightens, and

from its eyes flash the sublime fire of revolution! The lights in the ball-room quit-the music

For a moment of time the earth seems to have stopped its centuries-old journey." Then comes the tramping of weary feet-how

many no one can tell!

It's the pent-up fury of the ages!

A startled cry!

The "mob"-it's always a mob in the eyes of the ruling class-moves on. And for a time-darkness.

Then the light-silently as the snow falls-ap-The cry turns to joy. At first uncertain and

tremulous-then strong and full-lunged! The slave is no longer a slave—the hated chains

of poverty and despair are broken. Labor comes into its own! F. D. W. THE 1908 LEAGUE.

As the Appeal's list grows, the Socialist vote grows. This is no longer a theory, but a fact—the figures show it. And it is this fact that convinced us that no better use could be made of the 1908 League fund than spplying it in a way to increase the circulation of the Appeal. To do this several thousand special ten line subscription blanks have been printed to be used for yearly subs at 15 cents each. This rate being below cost, the difference, or ten cents for each sub sent in on these blanks, will be charged against the 1908 League. These blanks are sent out only on application and then no more than five to one comrade. More will be sent, if requested, when the first lot has been returned filled. If you are a club raiser send for five of these blanks. If you are not a club raiser, join the "League." Do it to-day. When this plan was inaugurated there was \$310.10 in the League fund. Eight hundred and eighty nine of these special blanks have been sent out and 133 have been returned filled and charged against the fund, leaving \$538.67 still in the League treasury.

Below is a list of contributions to the League treasury.

Below is a list of contributions to the League treasury.

Alabama.

Misser. R. Gosch. Briar Creek.

N. N. Whartee. 1217 Vs. ave. Kanss City Ross Monson. 1386 Aberts St. Louis.

Car Hunt. \$12 Breetin, Kanss City Funds. \$120 Event. \$120 Event. \$20 E

League treasury.

Below is a list of contributions to the League since last report:

Alabama.

W. F. McGowan, York.

W. F. McGowan, York.

B. H. Johnson, Bessemer.

J. O. J. C. Kiser, R. R. No. 5. Bessemer.

Arizona.

Chas. Yunker, Ft. Apache.

A. G. Swanson, Tucson.

D. Montgomery, Mundell

D. Montgomery, Mundell

Mr. Streib, 362 Lake st. Newark.

New York.

Chas. Williams, Box SGR. Frankfor.

P. Moller, Ricoklyn.

H. O. Wachter, Cattarangus.

S. Gass, New York.

Mrs. E. Vear. Westfield.

J. S. Freeman, Kenwood.

J. S. Freeman, Kenwood.

W. A. Ruddy, New York.

G. W. Kirk, Coraina.

H. C. Lindsley, Waynesville.

Herman Ahous, Charlotte.

North Dakota.

A. G. Swanson, Ticson...

Arkanasa.

D. Montgomerr, Mundell \$2.50
H. Chilcote, Mammoth Springs 50
A. H. Broking, Waldron 604
J. W. Ratliff, Board Camp 10
R. E. Conn, Summers 1.00
California.

California.

Herman Ahada, Charlotte
North Dakota.

North Dakota.

Herman Ahada, Charlotte
North Dakota.

H. Standish, Sanborn.

B. Dompler, Harver
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YOU MAY HAVE A DAM SITE, But not have a Mill by a Dam Site!

But not have a Mill by a Dam Site!

(is what one Comrade wrote me).

That made me mad. "you bet." but, come to think it over, don't think he meant to swear, and made me think hat you might that you see that the man to swear, and made me think that you might hold just such ideas yourself. And why net?

New you stop right there! One paper lumps on to our Socialist Local for saying that they recommended your "Incle Johney" as presenting a worthy proposition and was entitled to the consideration of Co-operators.

Do you want more evidence! Write for conscriptive boyklet. Our plan will make your descriptive boyklet. Our list as sure as a sticket the you joil it) just as sure as a sticket the you joil it) just as sure as a sticket the you joil it) just as sure as a sticket of the your hand. It was not they don't describe the matter to people more fortunite (if you happen not to have the means).

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And you will find that most people have you happen not to have the means.

And you will find that most people have you happen not to have the means.

And you will find that most people have weel clothing that we propose and are making for ourselves, but they will not. Of course we are guting a splendid response from the results of the deal of the transport of the deal of the stop of the proposed of the deal of the deal of the stop of the proposed of the deal of 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Send half price. 25c, for the lot of APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan. 

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# An Inside View of the Appeal

The Appeal has some greater scoops o its sleeve than it has ever yet played. Ill tell you about them later.

BOOK TALK.

#### The Question Box.

The human mind is just as lary as a human body. It likes to have its ublems solved and its questions sweeted with just as little mental ef-

fore published and deals with the doubts and fears that come into the mind of every investigator.

Send ten cents today to the Appeal for a copy of the "Question Box;" or, what is better, send a dellar for a dozen copies to use in missionary work. It is no exaggeration to after that they are unequaled as first lessons in Socialism.

Public officials are thus condemned by the head of their own state as being thisves and boodlers. Such men are good law-makers! No wonder that crims dresses in the finest while the poor are starved and frozen. Wonder when the working class will get enough of such a system! Socialism will pro-vide every comfort for our fathers and mothers—but that would destroy the family! Starving them preserves the family!

325.00 CALIFORNIA.

the Appeal work.

The receipts of the office have been greater during January and February than for the same two months in any other year of its history. The Appeal Army has on its war paint.

Army has on its war paint.

The Appeal made a campaign against the enemy last month. It took 70,000 white envelopes, 70,000 inside envelopes, besides the circulars. It cost \$700.00 for one cent stamps to mail them. Result: Sold a Socialist book to 32,000 people; who had never read anything on the subject, and reached 14,000 post-offices where the Appead had never had a reader before. It lost money to the office, but it planted the seed in new territory and that is worth the small deficit.

Twenty thousand pounds of metal is locked up in the Appeal subscription lists setting on galleys.

This has been the coldest winter Kansas has ever experienced, but as the office runs day and night none of it's pipes froze up, as did nearly every other place in Girard.

The office is supplied with two wire stitching machines and is now forced to get a book sewing machine to keep up with the plutocratic methods of production and prices.

The office is supplied with two wire stitching machines and is now forced to get a book sewing machine to keep up with the plutocratic methods of production and prices.

## NO ENDORSEMENT WANTED.

The Philadelphia Comrades Hand a Few Hot Ones to the Reform Crowd.

The "committee of seventy" of Phila-The "committee of seventy" of Philadelphia is a reform organization that
hopes to capture that city by endorsing
candidates who, in advance, promise to
carry out the ideas of the reformers.
A letter to this effect was written to
all "good" candidates, and among those
addressed was Comrade Henry Kay, Socialist candidate for aldermen. This is
the reply handed the "committee of
seventy" by 25th Ward Branch:
Mr. Thomas Easburn White, Secretary and

family! Starving them preserves the family! Starving them preserves the family! Princeton: N. J. Feb. 14, 1905.

The republicans of Kanasa can't help Socialism any more than by sitting down on the hill for a state oil refinery. After a while the people will find out that if they want anything they will have to vote the Socialist ticket.

APPEAL ARRY EXCHANGE COLUMN.

Dudge this hasding advertising will be actiful to the proposed regulation of railway rates. You were quoted as staring the maintain of the railroads are the principal reliance of the railroads are the principal reliance of the fall ticket.

APPEAL ARRY EXCHANGE COLUMN.

Dudge this hasding advertising will be actiful to the railroads are the principal reliance of the fall there is dight count per word. Notices of the country, whose money is invested in them'—or words to that effect. As this is a matter of public importance. I take the liberty of offering you a suggestion. The New York "Times," they so facts to substantiate his assertions the facts are when any star word. Onthe must accompany must be in the offer of the country the facts are when any in the country the facts are when any in the country the fact that the tenements house country the fact that the tenements house of a subscribe when the subscribe to the received and also pour freight via "The New York owns an average of fare per person, and the fact that the tenement house of the proposition of the subscribe word and a part of the received the appeal army part word. The present of the proposition of the protection of Property Russian and the fact are when you refer to as poor. Now, if you not the property the property that the proposition of the subscribe to the country the fact that the tenement house country the fact that the tenement and are, I presume the property and the property that the property that the proposition of the subscribe to the country the fact that the tenement and are I presume the property that the preserved the property that the proposition of the property the pro

## March 10th.



The Elephant-"I hate to do it, but I need this plunder in my business."

dephia is a retorm organization answered with just as little mental of fort as possible.

The Appeal has just published a pampliet that not only answers some pertinent questions about Social thus rever asks the quantities when in addraged was Contraded Henry Kay, Socialist candidates who, in addraged was Contraded Henry Kay, Socialist candidates for aldarmen. This is the reply handed the "committee of worth," by 25th Ward Branch:

Whether it is a good thing to encourage mental laziness by making an investigation of Socialism no easy much he left to the fluidgment of the reader; but it is certain that thousands, can be initiated into the first principles of Socialist into the first principles of Socialist mount of the reader; but it is certain that thousands can be initiated into the first principles of Socialist mount of the reader. The bound of the condition of Socialism no easy much be left to the fluidgment of the reader; but it is certain that thousands can be initiated into the first principles of Socialist mount of the reader; but it is certain that thousands can be initiated into the first principles of Socialist mount of the condition of the reader; but it is certain that thousands can be interested in the second principles of Socialist mount of the second principles of Socialist mount of the second principles of the supportance from what the second principles of Socialist mount of the second principles of the support of the support of the support of the support

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What's special for a dozen copies to the Appeal for a dozen copies to the test, send a dealer for a dozen copies to the test, send a dozen copies to the test, send a dealer for a dozen copies to the test, send a d

In their resper ire fields.

Charter Application.

Assuming that the organizer has thus equipped himself, the next step is to obtain signers to application for charter. Upon reference to charter application it will be seen that the qualifications for membership are recognition of the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, renunristion of all other political parties, and endorsement of the platform and constitution of the

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Rembers should always keep in mind that the Socialist Perry is a political party—the most practical political party on earth. For this reston party members should acquaint itsmeeds we protected political is awe of the city and state in which they live. They should acquaint also keep posted on current political and economic synais, and thus be prepared to take advantages of every opportunity to promote the cause. We should be prepared to act which whom the political power of the nation is within our hands.

Local servestaries should eiso make regular reports of the progress of the moreoment in their localities to their feats fearway, or to the National Secretary, where no shall secretary as to the National Secretary, where no shall are possible to the feats feat and the progress of the rich will be better cared for than you! Save the families from Social-position, and the secretary as to the rich will be better cared for than you! Save the families from Social-position of the rich will be better cared for than you!

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## Easy Monthly Payments

Instrumental Attachments

A special feature of the Wing Plano: it imitates perfectly the tone of the mandolin, guitar, harp, zither and banjo. Music written for these instruments, with and without piano accompaniment, can be played just as perfectly by a single player on the plano as though rendered by an entire orchestra. The original instrumental attachment has been patented by us, and it cannot be had in any other plano, although there are several imitations of it.

# WING & SON

350-389 W. 13th St., NEW YORK member should know what Socialism is, and for what purpose the Socialist party is organized. The numbers who will stick in the state of the special party is organized to coddle to a non-union telegraph operator the M., K. & T. railroads like he did his postoffice graph operator the M., K. & T. railroad realize the enuncipating mission of the Socialist party.

Drafts of constitution and by-laws for brunches furnished on application.

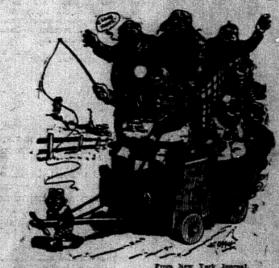
If you want to know "Why Socialists Pay and was one of the most thriving towns on the line, its depot receipts amounts for the people of Stoutsville, Mo., doesn't force his railroad scheme on the railroads like he did his postoffice cankyism on the people of Minneola, Miss.! If the railroads like he did his postoffice railroads like he did his postorable, which is the heat was congress, the legislatures and the per present on the provide custom was one of the most thriving towns on the line, its depot receipts amounts to formation promptly furnished by the National Secretary, Socialist party. J. Mahlen Barnes, 200 Dearborn street, Caclaga, Ill.

DOING THINGS IN BOSTON.

Because the people of Stoutsville, Mo., a new paper railroads with the people of the most thriving towns on the line, its depot receipts amounts to formation promptly furnished by the National National Provide customary facilities for the people of Stoutsville, Mo., a new paper and refuses with the public.

In a secent siredar letter party J. Mahlen Barnes, 200 Dearborn st

# CENTER SHOT PULL OR PUSH.



of Boston."

PA MUST HAVE SOME.

"Say, Pa, what fires wages!" sake transmit of the Chicago Record-Herald, under date of



Address, W. J. BLACK.
Gen'l. Pass. Agent, A. 5. 6 J. F. Rather
CHICAGO, ILLO, or TOPEKA, KAN.





# Among the Dregs

By Josephine Conger.

O live a provincial life; to brought her here under the promise of marriage. And though he was young, this was not his first offense. factory, undiluted and inno-cent of soft coal smoke; to have in-grained in one's flesh and blood the love for purity and cleanliness. phere fresh from the aerial

grained in one's flesh and blood the love for purity and cleanliness, both moral and physical; to be nurtured in the de-sire for the good and holy things of life; to have instilled into one's mind the idea that a man has an immortal soul that he is the highest in the order of creation, and is reaching for still higher creation, and is reaching for still nigher expression; to have pored over the achievements of the human mind, and dreamed of the future possibilities of the race to have lived under influences of this sort until one has fixed ideas regarding life, and then to find one's self set down in a modern brothel, in a great city like Chicago is to experience a sensation that is better the powers of denumbing, and past the powers of de-

Last Thursday night, upon appoint-ment, I went to the Salvation Army rooms on Polk street, and donned the bonnet and coat of the order, took a bunch of "War Cries" under my arm. and started out with Ensign B — to visit the "places" in a bad district of that part of the city.
"If you are not left handed," said the engine to me "you had better.

the ensign to me, "you had better put the papers under your left arm, so you can give them out with your right

I had the papers under my right arm. adjately acted upon her sugges I immediately acted upon his against tion. It was a new experience to me, and I was willing to do any thing to keep my rawness from being too apparent. Our safety depended upon that. "It's tough down here." my companion informed me reassuringly. "If they ion informed me reassuringly. "If they find out you're foolin' 'em, they don't care for your life. They don't care for

But I didn't intend they should find out. As we entered a notorious block, she gave me a few more hurried in-structions, and in a moment I found myself in a bar room, and the little ensign was asking the men if they would buy a paper. Then she pushed through a swinging door and I saw for the first

he was drinking heavily, and felt himself rich-richer than he would feel next morning and waving his hand, told me

no place for ladies." We knew that there were women in there. Sisters in our own image, but upon whom we must not look, because they were unfit.

In some of the places the bar tenders did not buy papers. They said times were very hard and they could not afford it. A number of girls asked for papers; they had no money, they said. For the most part it was remarkable to note the courtesy with which we, as Salvation Army workers, were treated.

Salvation Army workers, were treated Our uniforms were not only a protection against danger, but elicited actual politeness from the inmates of the

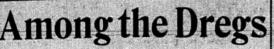
which I would be glad to believe were imaginary, but after the testimony of my own eyes I knew that there was no end to the possible degradation of the human being under the present social every pitfall and temptation of the

She spoke particularly of the large As number of street women in with a teaspoon as endeaver to counternew York City, and told of act the influences of poverty by the one who used to bother them a kindergarten and the modern public good deal by coming to their meetings to get warm. One night she found this

Our women may die by the hundreds York poor woman sitting on the icy pavement beside the door where they were hold-ing services, and when she asked for admittance the ensign refused her re-quest and told her to go on down the street, as they didn't want her around there. And she said, "I had to do it.

and six hundred women and girls. A man owning a large printing establishment near by has complained of the houses to the authorities, saying that they are templations in the way of his emplayer who are the property of the complaints who are the complaints. ing they may require. Some of them may die. I saw those who looked ready for the grave now. But if they all died six hundred more would immediately pour into their places.

Women are brought by the acore in to Chicago every day, by procurers, or men working independently, and are forced upon the streets to sell them across for the support of another. I make a case in the invenile court of a young girl who was supporting a boy of nineteen in this manner. He had as we know it today.



Money! Money! Money! People will get it along lines of least resistance. It is very easy under the present disarrangement of things to lure an unsuspecting girl to the city and force her to sell herself, and to receive the money from that sale. Not many things are easier. I saw the mother of that girl stand

before the people in the court room and weep in the very agony of her heart.

But what is a mother's agony, either at the birth of her child, or at the death of its soul, when dimes and dollars are under consideration? women are fighting desperately from day to day for a little money. As the struggle becomes more intense the methods of obtaining it become more brutal. It is so in all warfare, and the struggle for existence today is nothing less than war. And war is hell.

There is a public school on 12th street, in the levee district, known as the Jones School. It is notorious for the character of its attendants. pupils with few exceptions are of for-eign birth, and come from homes of exeign birth, and come from homes of extreme poverty. The primary departments and kindergarten are most interesting, because if there is a time
when this most abused portion of humanity is in its purity it is during
the period of infancy.

In the kindergarten of the Jones
School were about thirty-five childrenthough the teachers said that in good
weather they had fifty or sixty. They

weather they had fifty or sixty. They were six and seven years of age, and some of the Italians were as peautiful as Raphael's cherubs. That is, they would have been had they been clean. Nature had done all she could toward perfecting them. They had some perfecting them. They had round dimpled faces, dark, bright eyes and dark bair.

Three teachers took care of these little ones, and three short-legged tables were placed for them. Each of the teachers brought in a small tub, filled with warm water, and with soap and buy a paper. Then she pushed through a swinging door and I saw for the first time that broad road which is already hell. A feeling of faintness came over me, but I pulled myself together, and sold a "War Cry" to a young man for ten cents.

"it's only five cents," I told him, but he was drinking heavily, and felt himself rich—richer than he would feel next morning—and waving his hand, told me cents was clean, he was sent to a service of the first wash. After each one was clean, he was sent to a service of the first wash. morning—and waving his hand, told me that it was all right: I could keep the dime.

We went from door to door. Many places the ensign knew by experience we could not enter. Once a man at the har refused admittance to us. "You can't come in here," he said, "this is no place for ladies." We knew that there were work work again. This was a method employed in teaching them distinct there were work work again. This was a method employed in teaching them distincts a seach one was clean, he was sent to a fourth table to perform the arduous task of putting red rings of a red stock, vellow rings on a yellow stick, and red ones on a vellow stick and red ones on a vellow stick and red ones on a vellow stick and red ones on a vellow stick. This error was carefully corrected by the instructors, and they were set to work again. This was a method employed in teaching them dis-After all were washed, they were

allowed to take their places around a large, shallow box filled with sand. allowed to take larger, shallow box filled with sano. Here they were taught to do a number of things, one of which was to build hills. And the instructor said it was no small matter to make them understand what a hill looked like, as they stand what a hill looked like, as they had naver seen one.

beautiful, the patience of the teachers commendable, and thanks should be rendered the public for such an institution. At least such would be the case Not once did it occur to me to be afraid, but I rejoiced when we turned our steps away from the place. It was the hardest work I had ever done, for it was the most depressing. As we walked back to headquarters the ensign, who has seen service in the Eastern cities told me of conditions she had dealt with the law would be clad to believe were will come the personal finit for a line which I would be clad to believe were

oon as endeaver to counter

in the brothels and on the streets—and they do die by the hundreds—but the slums and the rural districts are breed-And capitalism loves to have it so.

there. And she said, "I had to do it. She was usually intoxicated, or stupid with 'dope' and was so diseased that I had to fumigate the room after she had been in it, because the odor was so bad. Oh, she was terrible!" And so the poor creature was left to wander up and down the streets, day and night, until death claimed her, because there was no piace for her in the world.

In that one block on Fourth avenue 'between Harrison and Polk streets, it has been as certained that there are between five and six hundred women and girls. A for her story, she said that her hishungry looking. When the judge asked for her story, she said that her hisband had deserted her two weeks before, and she was about to be evicted from her lodging place. She rocked the baby nervously in her arms, and they are temptations in the way of his employes, who are mostly girls, and that he desires the removal of the immates. When the eldest girl began weeping, Backed by a considerable amount of money, his desires will be granted. The women are to be thrown out the first norm out to spread pestion of May. Thrown out to spread pestion and disease over the city like a to tears. For, while every case that the court is more up in this court is more or between the city the said. to tears. For, while every case that comes up in this court is more or less wretched or vile, this picture of the deserted mother with her sorry looking children was particularly gray and dismal; without a ray of light or hope in it. The officer who had brought her in affirmed her story and a well-dressed in affirmed her story and a well-dressed



The inaugural parade will be a great military ps teant. The civic end will be comparatively insignificant Everywhere will be the rough rider; everywhere will be the spirit of military dictatorship

## HOT CINDERS By E. N. RICHARDSON

election day isn't worth much. Drink and the world drinks with you

-if you pay the bill. Join D. has a big stick of his own and it's loaded at both ends.

"Join the union of your graft," is Mr. Parry's advice to his capitalist

The man who wins the first pot doesn't always cash the most chips at

the end of the game.

The proposed Russian loan has been recalled, says a Paris dispatch, probably didn't take a very loud call,

Killing grand dukes is a good deal

A good man need not be proud of his

An honest man gets just as hungry as a dishonest one. I have always realized that it is just an accident that I am not a bank burglar.

What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing: my son; she's just getting ready to vote the Socialist ticket;

The man who saves his money and gets rich doesn't know that it is because others do not save that he has the

Czar Nicholas is said to be a kind every pitfall and temptation of the husband and father. What a comfort it must be to the ezar's subjects to As well try to dip the uccan dry know this, especially when they go to bed honory in the midst of plenty

> When Kansas struck oil its citizens miled—they had found a nest of golden And pious John D., he smiled, ne owned the hen that hatched

> If the investigation of Standard Oil is going to be anything like the inves-tigation of the beef trust we might as welf get that old kerosene can filled at once before oil goes up.

When the proposed investigation of the Standard Oil gets as far as the U. S, senate the country will know whether or not the Standard's pipe line to that tank of graft is working or not.

people of Kansas that although he signed the oil refinery bill he is not a Social-ist. As far as the Socialists are concerned, governor, you need not have men tioned it; we knew it already.

nniess you own real estate. If you hold a mortgage on your neighbor's house for twice what it is worth, your neighbor can be elected to the council but you are barred, at least until you foreglose the mortgage. Funny Kansus! By a liberal use of his "big stick"

By a liberal use of all old stack, the president may tame the Standard Oil frust so it will come right up and eat out of one's hand, but when it does, remember Josh Billings' mule: "He wur always goodest just before he got ready to kick the stuffen out of you."

Some one has said "many persons would be kind if they knew just how to go about it." I'll have to take this statement "subject to examination." It about it and live.

ard Oil in its fight with the Kansas oil producers (2) should learn that public sentiment cannot be bought with money The Star evidently doesn't understand the methods of Standard Oil as well as It isn't such a snap after all to be a grand duke.

Unions that takes a vacation on election day isn't worth much.

#### EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Special to the Appeal

Attantic City, Feb. 19, 1905.—Earth tremors, chight carthquakes, distinctly felt here to-day. Supposed to have traveled from Chicago and to be due to the expessive trembling of the Beef Trust Magnites, at the Roosevelt "Big Stick,"—Wilson.

#### TEFFERSONIANISM VS. SOCIALISM.

When you hear a man talking for Jeffersonian democracy, just ask him if he also advocates Jeffersonian industry. He will pause, give you a va-cant stare, and ask what you mean. The way will then be open to teach him the first and fundamental lesson of tics are closely and vitally related to each other; that when this relation is harmonious society is in a healthy con-dition; but when this relation has been broken off, and industry and politics have become estranged from each other, goodness; tis easy to be good when one have become estranged from each other, has plenty of the good things of this then society is sick and something is going to happen. Either politics must be changed to correspond with industry or industry must be changed to corre-spond with politics. Which shall be done? Our politics, our constitutions and our laws are essentially leftersonian not in all matters of detail, but in their important features. The bill of rights embodied in our constitution is a fair specimen of Jeffersonian politics. The fact that it is nullified by our judges is no argument against the bill of rights, but rather an argument against our judges, who follow a higher law than the constitution, namely, the law of industrial requirements. Our industry no longer corresponds with this bill of rights, but has grown away from it. One hundred years ago, in Jefferson's time, this bill of rights corresponded to industrial conditions and was a good thing. If we could now restore that Jeffersonian industry, destroy all our large cities, factories, mines, railroads, steamships, etc., we would have Jeffersonian simplicity in industry and we sonian simplicity in industry and we would have harmony between industry and politics. We would hear nothing about government by injunction, nor about laws passed by corporation lobbies, interpreted by corporation shysters on the bench and executed by thugs uniformed, armed and paid out of corpora-tion funds. Wall Street, Frenzied Fi-nance and Standard Oil would never be mentioned. The labor war, the built pen, the professional strike breaker, the Pinkertons would not be known. The people would be at peace: they would also be very poor and ignorant; they would be unable to get about the country or to learn what was going on in other parts of the world. But this con-dition of industry, however poor it may be, is the only condition in which Jef the only condition to which deferson-ian democracy was intended. To apply it to a different system is simply a distortion of Jeffersonianism. Yet this is what the Jeffersonian democrats are

truth is that our present co-operative industry is un-American and foreign to this sail. The genuine American industry was properly represented by the spinning wheel, the hand loom and the homespun worn by our revolutionary forefathers, who scorned the products of English factories as un American. If factory products have displaced Joffersonian industry and are now looked upon as truly American, just as surely will social democracy displace Jeffersonian democracy, and come to be the only American democracy. But this will be a matter of some Political changes take place more slow by than industrial changes, yet they must come. Jeffersonian democracy and social industry will not mix. Jeffersonian democracy means that the workers must own the tools individthout it and live.

In the Kansas City Star says the Stand. I property used and operated by the owner [Apologies to the Purple Cow.]

himself. This kind of property has for the mass of our people became well nigh extinct. You can dig up a few fossil remains of it in out of the way places, but it is no longer the predom inant form. It has ceased to dictate our laws and court decisions. Its place has been taken by social industry, which neans that the workers cannot own heir tools individually, because a nultitude of workers must oper-ite one and the same tool at the same lime. This kind of property did not ime. This kind of property did not xiat to any important extent under infersonism. It is a modern innovation "antagonistic to the spirit of American institutions." The workers nust own this property collectively or way activities.

wn nothing.

Under Jeffersonian democracy to-day they own nothing. The bill of rights has become a roaring farce. Under social democracy the workers would own everything, and the true purpose of a the constitution, viz., to promote the welfare of the whole people would be attained in a greater measure than be attained in a greater measure than ever before. Although the conversion of Jeffersonianism. It is a modern innovamorracy is slow work, yet it is as chain lightning compared with the utterly impossible task of reconverting social industry back into Jeffersonian industry. -M. H., in Chicago Socialist.

#### March 10th.

All new names which reach Girard on or before the 10th of March will be put on the list in time to get a copy of No. on the list in time to get a copy of No. 482, containing the opening chapters of "The Jungle." Mark your lists rush and in. You'll be howling for back numbers in a few weeks and they can't

#### POST BOYCOTTS THE APPEAL.

C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., is prosed to trades unions and all other movements of the working class induantities of space in the metropolitan papers to tell the workers what he thinks of them. He pays for this advertising with the surplus value exploited from them. Mr. Post recently purchased a page in the Philadelphia En-quirer to tell the public he had been rdered by trades unions to remove his advertising from the columns of the Los Angeles Times because he had refused to comply with the request of the union Mr. Post was very indignant. His Mr. Post was very indignant. His righteons indignation knew no bounds and in grand cloquent language he anfully for him for years and helped build his immense inisiness." Says Mr. Post: "They had done no wrong, but had

found it inconvenient and against their best judgement to buy labor of the la-bor trust. It seems a rule of the unions to conspire to ruin any one who does not purchase from them upon their own

Mr. Post has been the recipient of many boquets from his capitalist friends for his gallant fight against the working class. Mr. Post, however, is a mem-ber of a union—it is called the Ameri can Advertisers Association, and it is working just like the paper trust or the Standard Oil Octopus: You must do business on their terms or not at all. The Appeal, in the course of its business, bumped up against the advertising trust, as it likewise has bumped up against the paper trust and the oil trust. A little over fifteen months ago, Mr. Post was carrying an advertisement in the Appeal. He seemed quite well pleased with the results—so he stated in a letter to this office. One day a capitalist. friend and business associate noticed the Postum advertising in the Appeal. He boarded the first train for Battle Creek and interviewed Mr. Post. He con-vinced that gentleman that he was seopardizing the interests of the capital ist class by placing his advertising in the columns of the Appeal to Reason. He explained to the surprised Mr. Post that "the Appeal was the meanest kind of a labor paper—a paper that advocated the overthrow of the capitalist system and the substitution of a working class government. And then where

Mr. Post saw the points at once. He had overlooked this in the hilarity of money making. Forthwith an order went to Girard canceling the Post advertising contract. In other words, he

Cansas, convicted of boodling.
United States Senator Mitchell, of

United States Senator Warren, of Wroming, accused of nepotism and graft. United States Senator Smoot, of Utah,

accused of bigamy.
United States Senator Dietrich, of Ne braska, is under indictment for graft.
United States Senator Platt, of New
York, is charged with graft.

He who criticises be be ever so honest must suggest a practical remedy or he soon descends from the height of a critic to the level of a common scold.—The Philistine.



The

## WOMAN AT THE TUB.

Written for the Appeal by Mrs. Marion H. Eggl

Thoughts suggested by reading Edward Mark bam's "Man with the Hoe."

If God in His Image created the man
It follows that this must be true:
When He haw without woman the man in

form.
Which a terrible servitude brands?
This low, narrow forehead? this fusterless ere?
These misshapen, bread, knotted bands?
The hopeless, the stupid, the brutalised face
of the being who lives at the tub.
From meming till night, whose endless routine
is to boil and to rinse and to rub?

From the Garden of Eden, how is it that this Once beautiful image of God.
Could effect thro the ages—(are God's laws agiss?)
Transition from angel to clod?
Could the grand human wind with instincts divine

divine

Divine in a lesser degree

Which communed with its maker at close
the day,
Will the souls of the rose and the bee.
Which followed his thoughts thro' the ma

Could the soul empyreal, with glery encrowned. With volition untrammeled and free. Descend thro a love of the beutal and base, From highest to lowest degree?
No! No! it were blaspheny thus to infer A curse from its maker divine:
Thro' hunger end cold and misfortunes untold. Degradation has come to mankind.
Till the man with the boe has fallen so low He knows but to dig and to grab:
Ann his God given mate thow worful a fate!)
But to bell and to time and to rub.



From the Demon of greed all these crils pro-And the fetich termed "prestige of birth." While robbers and tyrants have occup

And the reflect estimate pressing of our and While robbers and treats have occupied thrones.

The weak have been trampled to earth. This planet was made by the Father of all For each of His children to share:

Its bountes and treasures, each one to his needs:

Free water, free land and free air.

The man to be master—not slave to the hoe.

The woman not alaye to the this.

The man to be master—not slave to the The woman not slave to the tub; Her mission is grander and nobler by far, Than to holl and to rines and to rub.

### MODERN CLASSICS.

AMERICA.

"My country, 'tis of thee-'
Land where I abould be free
From grafts and things;
Land where all fads abide.
Land where our freedom died,
Land where the trusts reside
And held the strings.

FRENZIED FINANCE.

Now Rogers, you pull to your heres, and don't you step on Lawson's corns; secanse, you know it's never heat fo monkey with a horner's nest.

And troubled water must have 'Oli;' The more hot stuff, the more they bell. Don't punch him, Rogers, for you know He knows we run the whole darm show.

Your brother in 'Ronds.

John de Rockafeller

P. S.—"Advance oil one cent; they are not satisfied with the amount I gave the Chicago University the last time.
"Rocky."

PRENZY'S ADDRESS TO THE ROMANS.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen;" me have the use of your ears two minutes, and you will hear something to your interest. Rome fell because all the wealth and power fell into the hands of the few-the same to you. Uncle Sam-and the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out."

HOME SWEET HOME.

"Home, speet home." that is to the tram is a spot on the earth sans fire, sans hearth

No tramp ever has when it snows.

Under Socialism there will be more "sweet homes" and fewer tramps.

A society girl is a frame on which to

## SHIP OF STATE.

"Sail on, sail on, O, Ship of State."

From Bunker Hill to Golden Gate;
Crowd.on all steam, set every sail,
For Ged is bidding you All Hail!

But, Coumodore, do you not knew
That you are crowded, down below?
And don't you see that there will be
A rhot or a mutiny,
Unless——?

"Charity is long-suffering;" and still t does not suffer as long as the re-

## HARD TO PLEASE 'EM ALL.

heesled the admonition of his capitalist friend and boycotted the Appeal. So, after all, Mr. Post is not so much opposed to the boycotting process as one would be lead to believe by reading his four-column advertisements.

The other day the Appeal received a letter from a subscriber denouncing one of the package of "Nutrito" that you recently handed me. You probably required to believe by reading his four-column advertisements.

United States Senator Burton, of days after the first letter was received, "Nutrito" over all other coffee substitutes as greatly due to the carried the mail brought the following:

feal for a number of months. A few days after the first letter was received, the mail brought the following:

\*\*Salba. Kana. Jan. 28, 1905.\*\*

Beditor Appeal to Reason. Girard. Kans. Dear Nr.—15 I am right. It is not less first the rears since I woute to you the first time, and if I have been alleat until now it was because I come to be efficied with rhenmatism at the age of T5 next sering. I had to be contented with any heard and to get half the clottling I needed and ones or twice a month to have a job which would bring me from one to two dellers ench month, but, as I do not use intolerants on tonacco. I get enough clothes to keep me from freeding, out now finding the Liquisone acceptation of the free bottle, which after these weeks using it enabled me to walk without the horrible pain, while dripled me. So my dear sit, and friend, I hope to be of more use and help to the human caose which bout it he horrible pain, whiled rippled me. So my dear sit, and friend, I hope to be of more use and help to the human caose which home it will keep on. I nend you So cents be sides a subscription card, and four cents for answer about the names and addresses of the leaders of the Socialist movement in Belgium also among the subscribers of the Appeal, if you have any one by the name of Victor Devivier. It is to one of my countryines who worked with me in the mines of Leadville, Colorado. Truly yours, T. A. Lambatte.

Wish to say that the subscriber of the season of the cause of "Nutrito" over all other coolies substituted to the careful method of its manufacture, to wit these is greatly due to the careful method of its manufacture. Any grain or vegetable browned or baked on a state where it begins to "coult me a bottle with the same from the same and its area with a state where it begins to "coult me and it was a state where it is seed to the careful method of its manufacture. Any grain or vegetable browned in the sate where it begins to come a tone poisonus. Vegetable care bon, like animal carbon, is a rank poison, and is

## 1908 COMBINATION.

#### BECOMING A WORLD POWER. Aren't we becoming a world power!

Listen to this from the Washington Post: "The president's scheme for reorganizing Santo Domingo's finances and supervising them until all of the island's debts have been paid will provide several desirable offices. While the details of the plan will not be worked out until Commander Dilling ham has reported to the president; it is probable that a coomission of five Americans—three lawyers and two financiers—will be appointed to exercise jurisdiction over the island's revenues and direct the settlement, by arbitration or otherwise, of all of the foreign elaims which have not been adjusted. They will have a small army of American assistants, who will be in direct charge of the collection of customs at the different ports, and the arbitration tribunals will provide some additional easy berths with good salaries. All of the salaries will be paid from the Santo Domingo revenues." enues and direct the settlement, by

A bill before congress asks for a \$24,-000,000 appropriation for good roads so that the rich can use their autos and fine rigs at public expense. That sum would build and equip more than a thousand miles of railroad and that would be worth more to the farmers than good roads. Good roads would mean that it would be easier to get to market with farm products and then the railroads would increase the rate and take it all back. It wouldn't do the farmers any good in the end-not unless the railroads and elevators were taken out railreads and elevators were taken out of the hands of the monopolists. Good roads would increase taxes and thus many farms would be sold for taxes and be bought in by the trusis which are making millions and do not know where to invest them. Already a majority of farmers are landless—mere serfs. Congress gives the rich what they ask for—but the worthy never a thing.

## AN EXPERT OPINION

The following letter was received by the Girard Cereal Co. a few days ago. It was written by Dr. J. W. Porter, an expert, to Comrade C. H. Schell, Ponca, Neb., who is a user of "Nutrito" and wished his neighbors to share with him its benefits:

Mr. C. H. Schell, Ponca, Neb.

Feb. 22, 1905. DR. J. W. PORTER. The Campaign for Victory in 1908 Has

Begun and Hale is Ammunition.

10 Parables of the Water Tank and Civilized Monkeys.

10 Ethics of Socialism and Ahli Grabitall.

10 Stilles of Socialism and Ahli Grabitall.

10 In A. B. C. of Socialism.

10 Naw Workingumen Slouid Re-Socialism.

10 Socialism:

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10 The American Measurement by E. V. Debs.

11 Socialism:

12 Socialism and Measurement by E. V. Debs.

13 Introduction to Socialism.

15 Introduction to Socialism.

16 Meetinds of Acquiring Possession.

17 Newtow cents silver will bring you a large sized sample package, nostpaid lift after using it, as per the directions, you are not satisfied, return the top of the low not satisfied, return the top of the low and your 20c will be returned to win. This shows our confidence in "Nutritalized to St.

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13 St. Meetinds of Acquiring Possession.

14 Introduction to Socialism.

15 Introduction to Socialism.

16 Namerican Circus Leaders.

17 Meeting of the will be returned to win. This shows our confidence in "Nutritalized to St.

18 West not work to the retail part of the st.

19 St. Meetinds of Acquiring Possession.

10 National Socialist Party Platforms.

20 American Circus Leaders.

21 Decembers, well worth the retail part of the victory to the promise have not will observe. If you will obse This is saying more for "Nutrito" than