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The total receipts of the Appeal for the week ending April 29th, were \$1493.06; expenditures, \$1291.55; leaving a surplus of \$201.51.

This is a decidedly better showing than made last week, and indicates what the Army can do when the comrades go on the war path. Whoop em up, fellers.

A Short-Hand Talk by the "One Hoss."

jack-of-all-trades—it's the specialist—the man who knows how to do one thing better than anybody else—who occupies the center of the stage.

The Appeal is an agitation sheet—that and nothing more. I am an agitator.

The propaganda of Socialism is my specialty. I have made a success of it, with country—at so much per love. stance of 25,000 other agitators, whose specialty has been the propaganda cialism. Following this agitation has come a party. And a party organized nder the limitations and requirements of today, lends itself easily to quarrels and ternal strife. It's the capitalistic instinct still struggling for mastery. I have taken no part in these quarrels. I have taken no part in party matters—other than as a member of Girard Local. I have never attended a state or national hen as a member of Girard Local. I have never attended a state or national life is such as possess property or who oppress. Then let us have been telling the union workmake this property public and conmarked the formal position.

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The let us have been telling the union workmake this property public and contained the position. the tacticians whose work it is to shape a party out of the sentiment which the Appeal and the Appeal Army have created during the past twelve years.

I have been severely criticized because the Appeal was not more of a party paper—because it did not ally itself with the platform Socialists or take up the cudgel on behalf of the so-called "impossiblist." Important as are party matters, there is a question of more importance: THE WORK OF CREATING THE SO-CIALIST SENTIMENT OUT OF WHICH IS BEING BUILT A POLITICAL PARTY, AND WITHOUT WHICH NO PARTY COULD EXIST.

More than a decade ago I resolved to lend myself to this work to the best of my ability. The work of organization I left to others—to the rank and file—because it's not in my line. I have no desire to be other than a private in the party, counting just one. I have repeatedly refused to accept even a local or state office and have used my influence to prevent anyone connected with the Appeal beorder to leave the Appeal unhampered in this pioneer agitation work. I am still firmly convinced that this policy will enable the Appeal to do greater work for Socialism than to use this huge machine to crush this faction or that. This policy Socialism than to use this nuge machine to crush this faction of that. This policy has met with the hearty approval of the great majority of the men and women whose untiring efforts have been the means of building up this paper. The Appeal is run by the Army comrades, and their will is my will. Within the past week, however, I have received a half dozen or so letters, of which the following is a type:

Wayland, Cleard, Kan.

Dear Courade:—In view of the slump in subscribers, I would take occasion to state that you do be engineed to the fact that the rank and file of the Socialists are past the point as we can light under cover, and realize the fact that the who is not for us is against Walle I, individually, am in sympathy with the Appeal and am doing wint I-can to use it acasse—little enough to be sure, but something us the days roll one—I, am well as that since the Socialists demand it, that to gain and hold popularity, your (or any other) as must help us in our fight for a clear-up in party matters. You have been kept posted such by both sides as to the party's growing palma, yet you refuse to outline your standing agrees through the columns of the Appeal your ideas or your sympathy with either one side so other. On the one side you are accused of being simply a "capitalistic grafter." on the other being a "traitor." All because you will neither line up for the "bourgoois Socialists" or the ones who demand a clean-up in the working class party. Now, if you want us to stand lear, as I besileve you to be, we will stir things up once more for the old cause. If you are desired to the "bourgoois or platform Socialism, you need expect no support from us, who ats, preach and feach, and by the starnal will stand by, the Marxian philosophy.

Yours for the proletarian revolution.

DR. E. W. O'BRIEN.

Whether Comrade O'Brien has correctly analyzed the situation I leave to you could, had I the space, produce letters identical with his from former S. L. P. us during the early nineties. "You must support the DeLeon faction or be eycotted out of existence," said one side. On the other side the Appeal was breatened with annihilation. During these crises in party affairs the Appeal kept its face towards the enemy, and its prow headed straight for the Co-operative Comnwealth. I could have wrecked the Appeal and the Socialist party by taking

You who have supported my hands during these years are to be the judge whether the course I have taken was right-or wrong.

Today we face a crisis very similar to the ones I have alluded to. The same elements of discord which divided the forces of the early Socialist party are now at work. Shall the Appeal lend its aid to one faction—(and possibly the wrong one, as my judgment is no better than yours)—or shall it continue its work of tearing down the walls of capitalism? Shall it continue to be the powerful battering ram of the Social Revolution it has in the past, or shall it pass out of exist-

ce ignobly fighting well-meaning, but mayhap mistaken, comrades?

I want you to decide whether the smoke shall continue to roll from the Appeal stack or whether there shall be another building in Girard "for rent."

THE landlords who are turning

HINTS of great scandals in the

Talk about the capitalists building railroads! The railroads of this nation are bonded for seven billion dollars, which is more than twice what they can be reproduced for. The people who are skinned by the roads furnished the money to haild the capitalists have built the rail- be." roads. The people put up twice as much money as it took to build the roads. The manipulators got a clean profit of half the money loaned them, besides owning the roads, and then charge the people an interest on the bonds and the stocks for the use of the money furnished by the victims! But the victims are too stupid to see it, so I guess it is all right. You know it is said that fools and their money are soon parted. But it makes me tired when I hear it claimed that the capitalists used their money to build the roads and took their chances of loss! O, yes! the pitalizes built the roads!

The cashier of the bank at Waverly, Mo., blew in \$50,000 of the bank's money in the corner on wheat. Well, that is good enough for the losers, who insist on having banking done as a private graft. The bankers have educated the people that public officials are too dishonest to care for the people's dishonest to care for the people's

Wonder how long the poor will

All over the country in every city and in nearly every town there is some peal has mapped out a campaign to than \$2,000 a year for an eight-

The people who are skinned by the roads furnished the money to build U. S. SENATOR DEPEW, of New law enacted that prevents any citi-liked. the hired thugs of the masters can compel slavish submission.

> GOMPERS' clique issued orders out families who have children are that Trautmann, the Socialist editor not destroying the family, oh, no! They are the ones who are howling about the Socialists trying to detailed the socialists trying to detail the social transfer of the social transfer stroy the family. I suppose you are F. of L., so Trautmann writes us wise enough to catch on?
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> When Trautmann annealed to a ref. When Trautmann appealed to a referendum of the membership he was sustained by a majority of postal system are again being re-vived. Washington is a rotten hole, 1,200, but enough votes were putrid to the extreme. It needs a thrown out by the Gompers capital-Socialist broom to sweep it out and istic board to sustain its action in clean it up. But the grafters are deposing him. The capitalist pavery much opposed to anything that pers and politicians are rejoicing. What pleases them pleases Gompers. And of such are the men

Indictments have been returned the railroads, express and wires money! The bankers have proven that they are well qualified! When that they are well qualified! When will the people get wise and quit electing men to office whom they do not believe are safe to trust their money or business with?

Indictments have been returned the railroads, express and wires by the federal grand jury against will not bring industrial peace to the teamsters in Chicago on charges the country so long as one set of men own any of the tools with which another set must earn their dertakes to get better conditions living. Why not end it all at once for itself "it is a conspiracy." by making society the owner and of the union men in Chicago had had sense enough to elect Socialists to office Failey and his hired thugs would have been arrested and put in prison immediately on their appearance in Chicago. The unions of the content of the conte

Short-Hand Talk by the "One Hoss."

The "reform" tax collector of San Francisco has stolen \$39,112 of tax money and has disappeared. He and his crowd were strenuous opponents of Socialism. It would first, next. Similar meetings and action is being taken in numerous ter than anybody else—who occupies the center of the stage.

This is the day of concentration and specialist—the man who knows how to do one thing opponents of Socialism. It would first, next. Similar meetings and action is being taken in numerous action is being taken in numerous at a tremendous rate in this country. Vanderlip, Vice President of the Rocke How these fellows do love the other vocations. It is the determi- at a tremendous rate in this counnation of the empowers to break try. There has never been any-up the labor unions and run their thing like it. Its opponents by business at whatever hours and fighting it have caused the people wait for a change of heart in the wages they please, which they can to want to know what it is, and they rich exploiters to do them justice? do by making individual contracts have been investigating. Thus our The poor are never the oppressors with poor and hingry workmen. will have to be beaten in their up against the real thing, and canstrikes before they will begin to not fight the employers with the inuse their ballots to gain their ends. junction and gatling guns, perhaps It strikes me that voting would be they will come to their senses and much easier than striking and get- begin to use their totes to put their ting one's head broken, besides be- friends in office and thus control ing out of employment. But the the judgeships and the police powlabor leaders seem to think their ers of the nation. Then they can jobs depend on the strike. At the make such laws as will benefit ballot box the workers are always them, regardless of their masters. strong—at the strike they are al- Until that time they will get just what they have been voting for.

> A co-operative mercantile association, with a million capital, has individual who eagerly swoops down been organized at Elgin, Ill., by upon the old partyite at just the op- union men to hand e union goods portune time and gets his subscription If the union men would vote for to the Appeal. Then he sits back and Socialism and spend one-tenth of watches him struggle with the Social- what they do in fighting capitalism ist argument. Then he reports, the in educating the voters, they could next time he sends in a bunch of new have public stores, shops and farms, names, that "So and so, who always voted control them, and get goods at labor the republican (or democatic) ticket is cost, with employment in them at now a Socialist." So the Appeal Army five times their present wages. How

Under this head will be printed each week he picture of some Socialist, with where seveth, who is at present holding some elective nunicipal or state office in the United States.



Counting 1 lock In 1

THE Lamar, Mo., Republican argument's sake. Then it follows that the 106,445 insane people of this nation have been made so by reading such papers as the Repub-

THE sheriff of Chicago gave it man plods along week after week devious and round-scout the ways out cold that he would select his and month after month. It looks like the workers will take rather than go deputies from the employers and not slow process, but when you multiply directly with their ballot and make from the strikers' side of the strug-

discussed. Think what a fertile field in which to drop an Appeal every week! Just recall that your own little city was once as benighted as these 1.264 body was it. passed? There are about two million verking people towns and see what has been accordingly been soruplished. I want you to help send the Appeal to these barber shops in those towns for one year. A dollar will appear be wond for one year. A dollar will appear be towns for one year. A dollar will appear to the law and open the doors of emtowns for one year. A dollar will appear to the law and open the doors of emtowns for one year. A dollar will appear to the law and open the doors of emtowns for one year. A dollar will appear to the law and open the

and develop their spiritual natures man race, and destroy the enemies of Manhood and Womanhood.

German edition, says: "Organized labor is not only good for the union They spend millions a year to keep the laborers from using their bal-lots for their own benefit. Do you laborers want what the capitalists want? Do you not see that the capitalists control simply because you vote into power those who believe with them? You have the votes and can make any laws you want made—if you will vote your own class into power. Capitalista make such laws as they need their business because you vote t

Studies Socialism

Vanderlip, Vice President of the Rockefeller National City Bank, Sent to Europe to Study this New Movement - A Menace to America.

(Editorial in Wall Street Journal.)

Vice President Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, has been making a study of Socialism in Europe, a movement which he regards of vital importance, because it foreshadows a tendency likely to gain great force in the United States. He thinks that we shall in the next few notes the insanity of a young man years hear much of Socialism in this country, and he would not be sur-Wonder how often the unions regularly. When they find they are ture. Well, let us admit it, for intelligent study which he has made of this subject abroad, makes this statement of large significance.

The fact that 500,000 votes were cast at the election last Novemher for Socialist candidates for president is significant indeed.

We have believed for a long time that Socialism was bound to belican and other capitalistic, boodle- come more and more an issue in this country, an issue which the consupporting publications. Sauce for servative forces in politics and in business would be obliged to meet, the goose should be good for the and which they might find it difficult to overthrow.

The best way of combatting Socialism is to remove those conditions which are favorable to its growth. Competition and Socialism Bradstreet's daily sheet of mort-respresent the two extremes of economic theory and practice. The hope gages and attachments tells the of the Socialists is in a complete breakdown of the competitive system, story of the disappearance of the and hence it is that they welcome the growth of monopoly. They believe small business man. The sheet for that the capitalists, who are building up the great corporations, and April 28th records thirty-seven concentrating the control of the productive and transportation interests mortgages, three attachments and of the country into a few hands, thus steadily reducing the area of one mortgage released. And this covers only eleven states in the central west for one day. I'll bet a horse that Roosevelt hasn't the nopolies, and establish the regime of Socialism.

nerve to read one of Bradstreet's

daily mortgage sheets at the tail
end of one of his rip-roaring prosperity speeches.

There seems to be no escape from the logic of this statement.

Monopoly is only the advance agent of Socialism. What, then, should be done to meet this condition? It seems to us as if some of our great industrial and financial leaders are either strangely blind to the agent. of the times, or else exaggerate their own strength, trusting in their ability to defeat Socialism in any square test that may develop in the future. They are, at any rate, as a class, steadily resisting any movement intended to enlarge the area of competition, to limit the his individual effort by thousands you laws in their own interests! Sacrigle. That shows how fair he is—
an begin to understand why the Yellow fice their earnings to create more and he was elected by the votes of and he was elected by the votes of the unions, too! These measures are the only ones which appear at this time likely to of High Finance tremble. There are already! Why not get the full use

till small hamlets, however, where and benefit of what stores there are? get for being led like sheep to the progress of monopoly.

There are no Appeal Army comrades it would be just as sensible to mulsians much the old party booths and where there are no Socialists. A tiply the postoffices as stores or areful canvass of the country shows factories. Vote vourselves into condition transition of the condition in which competition shall be reduced to 1,264 towns, ranging in population from trol of the earth and the full near the union members progress of monopoly.

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But where is such a law? By what

The Chicago strike developed the act that the masters have had a we enacted that prevents any citi
we enacted that prevents any citi
we may a summated discussions with him concerning the ployment to every citizen. He or and they believed. You wouldn't workings of the great railroad systems. He entertained at the beso easy, would you?

House A. J. Cassatt, Samuel Spencer, J. Pierpoint Morgan, Jan Hill, President Mellen, and other railroad capitalists and executive. them and have no control over them. Would you give me credit for having capital and using if I were to come to your town and borrow a million of your people and build a great factory with the million? Would I be entitled to the credit and ownership? Well, that is just how of the capitalists and executive against any more 'stuffed clubs' in a good while. The democratic label in the fashionable churches, as it has the first the fashionable churches, as it has the police powers are used in the interest. Not much! They like to have their heads broken with the problemen. They would I be entitled to the credit and ownership? Well, that is just how of "What fools these mortals" in a good while. The democratic label in the fashionable churches are as a law them and have no control over them. Would you give me credit the fashionable churches are in a law enacted that prevents any cit.

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heads broken with the policemen's rescued from the tainted company against any more 'stuffed clubs in a good winds. Socialism will furnish the of such. Socialism will furnish the only conditions under which religion will be freed from the blighting influence of Mammon. There be the next more, unless we republicans, with full power in the executive departments of the government, satisfy the people ing influence of Mammon. There will be no large private interests to serve, and all the people will be and reform existing conditions. If we don't do this, we shall be or educated, and have time to think whelmed."

possible. Yes, Socialism will uplift the spiritual powers of the human race and decrease the man race and decrease the

"If there is no Socialist ticket in your state to vote for, write the word 'SOCIALIST' in large letters' across THE Wall Street Journal, in its the ballot and let 'er go. Make your protest as strong as you can. Give no vote to uphold ignorance or laborer, but is good for the whole tyranny. 'Choose ye neither the Duke of York or the present order of things, as the labor Duke of Lancaster'—but vote for humanity to rule."

stronghold against the coming of Socialism." That is why they laud those labor leaders who oppose Socialism. When the capitalists praise the laborers should begin to open their eyes. Capitalists can take care of the labor situation so long as the laborers keep out of politics.

They spend millions a year to keep.

It is simply awful for the czar's useful felks must nlways take the hirelings to shoot the strikers in their struggle for liberty, but it is all right for the hired thuse of capitalism in Chicago to shoot them! This is capitalistic consistency.

Why shouldn't the working people have the same right to make a law increasing their wages that legislators, congressmen and the other grafters have? Why is it that the grow.

part and have them beaten and then sary to make the productive prop and another part, and so on, until erty of the nation the common her-our whole force is annihilated. itage of all, to be used by all in producing the needs of all, and that of wages, but the money they have spent and the suffering the working class has endured would have gained class has endured would have gained them absolute control of all industries if applied in educating the working class into a knowledge of special symmetries in a knowledge of special symmetries. For, if the working class were to rise up and successfully annihilate the capitalist forced upon his attention by radical magazine articles and investigations, step in others who would fill their Socialism. Then, instead of fighting, they would have voted their own class into office, would have made laws taking over one industry after another and have given their class absolute control of their operation. This would give them employment at five times their present wages, on an average, and they would not have any boss to fight with all the time. The workers would be their own bosses.

It does not cost any union dues step in others who would fill their places in the industrial economy and unofficial. Politicians of the Hearst and Bryan variety are taking advantage of the situation to push their public owner-ship schemes and prolong the rule of the capitalist class by diverting the attention of voters from the real issue to so-called reform measures that mean nothing for the working class.

There are some capitalists who have studied the matter and see the inevitable end toward which things are tending, and they are favorable to the Socialist program, not only implementations. This is the pamphlet in the structure of the Hearst and Bryan variety are taking advantage of the situation to push their public owner-ship schemes and prolong the rule of the capitalist class by diverting the attention of voters from the real issue to so-called reform measures that mean nothing for the working class.

The folly of half-way remedies is exposed in a new 32-page pamphlet just off the Appeal press, entitled "Patching the Old Garment." This is the pamphlet to hand to your neighbor who is wavering because it is a solution, but because

It does not cost any union dues to vote a Socialist ticket; it does not cost the pain of striking to vote a Socialist ticket; it does not cost the loss of time and wages to vote a Socialist ticket-and when it has won once it has won for all time, put the masters out of control of the industries, and there would be no organization fighting the workers all the time—and with injunctions, gatling guns and soldiers on special occasions.

Under the private ownership of industries the masters have to ortheir own business. It is logical, and, therefore, must be expected.

they adopt just the same tactics toward labor as other employers. In fact, the man who fought the but as soon as he became a boss he found his interest diametrically oppose to that of the laborers and he has gone the full tion and calmly awaits the hour length against them. It is to when the clock will strike. incial interest to act that way. Men strike against the short of the bosses because it is to financial interest to have more wages, and the bosses strike against the men because it is to their financial interest to pay less wages.

There is the eternal conflict out of poration owned and inspired chief execu-

producing the needs of all, and that | It's a good thing to "Do it now," will compel the capitalist minds to but it's a better thing to do it now so become workers for the common it will not have to be done over again good and have mutual interests with all other citizens. For, if the work-

because it is a solution, but because of the justice of it.

Your so-called statesmen are just like they are in Europe-moved not by a study of how to bring about justice, but to advance the interests of their class, just as these Chicago business men are appealing to their so the politicians can't undo it. Price 5a. class to join and down the demands of the working class. You know that. You can read every day in the press about the acts of brutaland injustice of the Russian nobility, who are simply defending the interests of their class against the demands of the masses for justice and a wider life. So in this country with those who are in office—they are there to make the most

and, therefore, must be expected.

So long as men are permitted to run a private business for private gain they will fight to make as much profit out of it as they can, and that means a continual downward pressure on wages, a lengthening of hours and an upward tendency in the prices of things they sell. This is so plain that it seems any fool can see it. There are many men who were once laborers who have become employers and they adopt just the same tactics toward labor as other employers. In fact, the man who fought the In fact, the man who fought the formed, brutalizing them unto New York ten-hour day for bakers beasts. We are nearing the time of to the supreme court of the United the great awakening. The Social-States was once a labor organizer, ist reads the future, and is the only one who can. Those who cannot read it only laugh at his preten-

"The Four Orphans," by H. W. Mangold and O. Lund, care Mechanics' Hetel, Spokane, Wash. Paper; 240 pages, 50c. A Story of Colorado's Shame.

sions, but he is sure of his posi-

which in time will grow revolution

—a revolution which means a complete change in our industrial system—and the ultimate establish—woven in a thread of romance, which

The Chicago Strike.

I don't believe in strikes. They are a combersome and foolish method for getting justice, but are, on rare occasions, necessary to check the extreme rapacity of employers. The employers of Chicago have made an appeal to all business men to join them in their "war on labor unions." This calls for ALL the labor work of the will woll result that the workers will placidly submit to month of the tribusiness. To say that the workers will placidly submit to the working class, and often corruption. To permit any craft organization to be defeated is like sending part of an army against the entire forces of an enemy to be beaten and then to send another part and have them beaten and the note send another so the part and have them beaten and the part were the capitalist class it is only neces sary to make the productive proposities.

To the Comrades who have done so are now the command of "Adjournative the working class, and the class struggle in the paper so far a paper so far a paper so far a paper so far a pri

TO THE COMRADES WHO DO

demo-popocracy. It's not only an eye-opener, but a brain-brusher that will wipe away the step-at-a-time cobwebs and line the reader up for the real

HAND IT BACK.

Socialism is misunderstood by many because it is so misrepresented. It is unavoidable that many workingmen get their first impressions of Socialism from the press and politicisms of the capitalist parties.

Encouraged by success in fooling the voter heretofore, these cheap ward-heelers recklessly tell anything that they think will injure the working class movement.

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These are the known asset germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that it germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

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Sermons on Socialism. VI. NEW THOUGHT.

Re ye not conformed to this world: but be

Something over eighteen conturies ago a bold agitator stumped the plains of Asia Minor and startled the heathen world with such revolutionary exhorta-tions as that above.

world with such revolutionary exhortations as that above.

He was considered a dangerous character; for, though born a Jew, he denied the religion of his fathers, and though a Roman citizen he daily as tagonized the Roman gods. It kept the police of two continents busy keeping him off the grass and suppressing his incendiary speeches. When the orthodox powers hustled him and his friend Silas to jail they scandalized that dignified establishment with loud propaganda songs and boisterous advice to their jailer to do himself no harm.

When an earthquake shook off the locks of the prison and the keeper would have committed suicide rather than suffer punishment for the escape of his prisoners, Paul reassured him with the statement: "We are all here." That seemed to be characteristic of the man. He was always "all there." Like our own "Gene Deba, he preferred staying in jail and standing trial to running away when he had an excellent opportunity to escape. Wise enough to fear no one but himself, he had the wisdom to keep on good terms with his own conscience.

to keep on good terms with his own conscience.

Paul established the first international movement in the world's history; and, like Karl Marx, who established the only other, he called upon the workers of all countries to unite and forget the tin gods of heathen priests and potentiates. He was the first agitator to hecome a missionary to foreign lands; and, contrary to the rule, his mission was not inspired by a demand for foreign markets.

The Rockefellers of Rome never annoyed him with pressing offers of mis-

sionary meney, for he never backed their enterprises with divine annetion or apostolic blessing.

In short, Paul respected reality and conformed himself and conduct to nothing and nobody but his high ideal. He was a revolutionist more revolutionary than all the later centuries have produced. Perhaps the most unfortunate thing in history happened when Constantine stole Paul's religion and corrupted it into confomity with a heathen civilization. Paul's works followed him, but they got badly twisted when the Roman emperor began to see things in the clouds.

The modern world, as well as the ancient, has a wonderful way of making the words of the teachers and seers conform to its requirements. Modern Constantines have buried the spirit of Paul in masses of heavy homiletics. The ideas of a tent-maker are too crude for the taste of your up-to-date capitalist, who realizes the importance of having everything conform to his world and perpetuate his power. When transformation of capitalist society into the last first. The world's ruling class of frenzied financiers are now first and they prefer to remain first. They are not interested in transformations or the renewing of the popular mind.

Clerical as well as industrial capitalists grieve not that Paul has long been dead, and the one thing that would add to their satisfaction would be to the dead, and the one thing that would add to their satisfaction would be to the dead, and the one thing that would add to their satisfaction would be to the sail state on thing that would goes marching en and his living dead, and the one thing that would add to their satisfaction would be to the add to the the sail state would add to their satisfaction would be to the sail sail to the instinction of transformation. Jenied by his professed followers, is preached by Darwin and modern science. Transformation, denied by his professed followers, is preached by Darwin and modern science. Transformation is stagnation. Transformation is stagnation. Transformation stagnation. Science in the fir

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She had the temper of a hyena, and soon the place ahe ran was a witcher cauldron. There were some of the girls who were of her own sort, who were willing to toady to her and flater her; and these would carry tales about the rest, and so the furies were unchained in the place. Worse than this, the woman lived in a bawdy-house downtown, and some of the girls would go there with her in the slack times. In fact, it would not be too much to say that she managed her department at Smith's in conjunction with the house downtown—sometimes women from the house would be given places alongside of decent girls, and after other decent girls and heen turned off to make room for them. When you worked in this woman's department, the house downtown—sometimes women from the wind shifted suddenly. There would be easily the collection of the work of the place of the place of the girls opposite you would be whispering them and winking at you. In such a place On would not have stayed home and nursed him, the other was that she was a decent married girl; and she knew that the feel aday, but for starvation; and, as it was, she was never sure that she could stay the next day. She understood now that the real reason that the forelady hated her was that she was a decent married girl; and she knew that the feel was that her for the same reason, and were doing their best to make her life miserable.

But there was no place a girl could go in packingtown, if she was particular about thing sof this sort; there was no place a girl could forsee. Here was a population, low-class and mostly foreign, hanging always on the verge of starvation, and dependent for its opportunities of life in the car, and let him run along behind and help her to Smith's when the latebearers and the toadies hated her for the same reason, and were doing their best to make her life miserable.

But there was no Sunday her desagned to the called pressure to see the little grant her would be a silega.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

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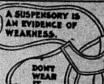
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that that dreadful forelady had put someone else in her place. That would be worse than ever now, Ona continued, on account of the baby. They would all have to work harder now on his account. It was such a responsibility—they must not have the baby grow up to suffer as they had. That had been the first thing Jurgis had thought himself—he had clenched his hands and braced himself anew for the struggle, for the sake of that tiny mite of human possibility. man possibility.

And so Ona went back to Smith's

and saved her place and a week's wages; and so she gave herself some one of the thousand ailments that women the thousand ailments that women group under the title of "womb-trouble;" and so was never again a well person as long as she lived. It is difficult to convey in words all that this meant to Ona; it seemed such a slight offence, and the punishment was so out of all proportion that neither she nor anyone else ever connected the two. "Womb-trouble" to Ona did not mean a specialist's diagnosis, and a course of





FREE " AGENTS

"LIGHT OF TRUTH."

A Little Plain Talk.

ring a reason for its existence.

There are a few things it is time to

There is one thing I feel sure about—
I can get along without the Appeal better than you can.

I have previded for my children, I have provided for myself in my old age—all the rest I have given to this movement, my very life I have given to this work. It would be a hard blow to me to see the old Appeal go down but if down it must go I shall know that I have done at all times the best I knew how.

I knew how.

These few words are inspired by a These few words are inspired by a remark made by Comrade Wallace, of Kansas City, at Socialist headquarters in that city a few days ago. Comrade Jack Woods had a bundle of 400 Apular to the city and the city

Let us have a little plain talk.

I want to know if the Appeal is doing the work it should do. I want to know if it is doing all it can do. I want to know if I am mistaken about there being a reason for its existence.

Do would be a little plain talk.

Peals to distribute. Wallace said to Woods: "If I had the money, I'd like to buy those papers from you and burn them up."

Comrades of America, do you stand for that?

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Comrades of America, do you stand for that?

There are a few things it is time to settle.

Let's settle them now.

And only the rank and file of the Socialist movement have a right to settle them.

I come to you, comrades—the men and women in the trenches—who have to you.

If that?

Do you?

As I said above, it is time for this thing to be settled once for all.

Do you want the Appeal? Do you want to see it grow and accomplish the work it is necessary to do?

I have said all I have to say—it's up to you.

and women in the trenches—who have made the Appeal what it is today.

The Appeal is either needed in this movement or it is not needed: If it is not needed: If it is not needed the sooner it suspends the better for all concerned. To keep the Appeal going ceats a lot of medey and a lot of energy—if it isn't worth it the sooner we know it the better.

If the Socialists of America deaft want the Appeal, I don't want them to have it.

Convade May Beals, whose book of short stories, "The Rebel at Large," is ready for sale, writes as follows: "I have been working in a great, big hideous cotton mill. I heard they wanted a union organized and were afraid to start it for fear of losing their jobs." "They fired me Monday morning, and at six o'clock that evening I was on a soap box just outside the gates of the mill with a grip full of Appeals and such a crowd collected that I could hardly talk loudly enough for all to har, and the policemen had some

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The following are the resolutions on tussian revolution adopted by the autional tive committee: "The national executive"

West Virginia

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rades, were very decile and good on the occasion—Jack Wood.

Wisconsin.

Our five Secialist members of the legislature have done excellent work during the present session. Although seldem recognised on the floor of the assembly and sensie, they have worked all in the control of the session of the floor of the assembly and sensie, they have worked all in the control of the floor of the assembly and sensie, they have worked all in the floor of the assembly and sensie, they have worked all in the floor of the

Hot Cinders.

By E. N. Richardson.



Don't forget to drop your penny in the missionary box and help the capitalists extend trade among the "heathen."

When Mr. Roosevelt becomes emperor of the United States the national emblem will be changed from an engle to a stork.

are simply huge collection agencies for the capitalists of the nation that builds and maintains them.

are. We all want pretty much the same things. Most of our differences are simply imaginary.

Mr. Rockefeller probably doesn't know it, but he is doing more to inaug-urate the Co-operative Commonwealth than-all other forces.

Whenever you find a man who isn't a grafter of some kind, the chances are it is because he hasn't had a right good opportunity to become one.

Old party politics work on about the same plan as the piston of a steam engine—the stroke that shoves the "rascals" out lets the "rascals" in. The right to live implies the right to

the things one must have in order to live. To believe in the present in-dustrial system is to deny the right of every man to live.

Dr. Washington Gladden would have objected to the \$100,000 if it had been going into his own pocket instead of being used to commercialize the "heathen."

When asked what to thought of the American labor movement, Mr. Sidney Webb, the British authority on trade unions, replied: "I don't understand it." Well, Mr. Webb is not alone in this; there are not many in this country who understand it. If they did, things would be different.

Every man is a scientist, but his knowledge of science is usually limited by his economic necessities. For instance, a farmer learns how to take certain substances of nature and scientifically combine them into commodities, necessary for the maintenance of the race; his knowledge of science stops here because his economic interests demand no more.

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"Many sob as appointments are announced," says the Newark, N. J., Advertiser, in its report of the recent M. E. conference held in that city. There were not jobs enough to go 'round. "Be' fore the appointments were read," says the report, "most of the congregation knelt while the bishop offered a long, sad prayer. He prayed in a voice that often came near to giving away to thears, and beseeched the Lord to comfort those who would in a few minutes listen for their mames and not hear them called. That there were many of these became more and more evident as the reading of the appointments proceeded.

called. That there were many of these became more and more evident as the pecading of the appointments proceeded.

"As he proceeded down the fate ful list there was an occasional stifled soh. "" Occasionally a dominie would mutter in a low voice, Poor brother, what will he do, I wonder." It was the same old struggle for the Johs; even the preachers cannot escape, and yet they go right on uphroling the system. These preachers at least got what they preach for, pray for and vote for. Poor fellows! they know not what they do.

I am too much of an individualist to be a fractions socialist, but at the same time Socialist, but at the same time Socialist, but at the same time Socialist. Luder Socialism of the read one, and mays may more if it has the true cing to its tone.—I shiltened Agent.

I, too, am an individualist—that's why I am a Socialist. Under Socialism for the first time in the world's history, men will have the opportunity to develop the irindividuality. How much individuality duality has the average man today? Not very much. We are a race of wage slaves and our ranks are being recruited every day from the middle chass. The farmers, comrades; you'll find them come powerful middle chass is allowly but surely being crushed out of exist once by modern explainate. We work when the main who owns the job is a willing. Certainly, if we don't like our job we can quit, and the unthinking main calls this fraedom; he doesn't go beneath the surface of things. We can quit, and the unthinking main calls this fraedom; he doesn't go beneath the surface of things. We can quit, and the unthinking main calls this fraedom; he doesn't go beneath the surface of things. We can quit and therefore we are slaves of the capitalist cans. There is no use mincing matters; that't the way it is and you know it I don't like it very well myself. How do will be not should be more blind that I am."

**Fine and the Pennsylvania gang." remarked dream of the paying my dent the passenge. The same time Socialist. Just the way of the capitalist.

Send your address and a dime and you'll find the Question Box at your postoffice. "Am with the Appeal until the crack of doom," says Comrade Krahn, of Wa-tonga, Okla., as he passes in his latest list of ten.

Don't forget that you get a copy of Mills' great book, "The Struggle for Existence," free of charge for a club of

to move, but when it does move what-ever it goes after had better sit up and take rotice.

Don't fail to read the circulation re-port this week. Just note that the slump is getting sick and making ready to retire next week.

You say you haven't time to go and get subs—well, take "time." It's about all you can take these days and keep out of jail.

"We are hearing from Oklahoma pretty often these days," remarked Miss Red-head as she tallied four for Comrade W. T. Morgan, of Dill.

"A contribution to support the goepel," says Comrade McFadden, of Paonia, Colo. A list of ten yearlies was the color of the contribution.

Four dollars, with a list of 16 yearlies sent by Comrade Courtney, of Grand Rapids, Iowa, is another clincher in the coffin being buit for capitalism.

"Send four postal sub cards," says Comrade G. B. Sargent, of Tacoma, Wash. Sure, comrade, but don't fail to hurry them back, the bull dog is hungry.

Comrade Pete Havlik, of South Omaha, Nebraska, sends a club of 20 and says: "Have the bald-headed man see to them at once." Baldy just smiled as he made another entry in his 1908 blue book.

Comrade U. L. McGlathery, Corsi-cana, Texas, lands with a cinb of ten, and the red-headed girl swallowed her gum trying to get out the way of the bull pup.

There was a twinkle in the bull dog's eyes and his left ear stood out at right angles. Old Baldy had just hung up four fresh scalps from Comrade Jas. A. Reid, of Toronto Junction, Canada.

There isn't a man or woman reads this column but can secure four suhs and send them in next week. Now, honestly, can't you do it? If you can, why don't you? If you want Social-ism help get it.

Have you got a supply of postal sub cards on hand? If so, use them. They were printed to use, not to look at. Nearly everybody you meet now days wants to know something about Socialism; why don't you get them on the list?

"If the list doesn't go up like a skyrese rocket next week it won't be the fault
the of the Pennsylvania gang," remarked
ded.
Teddy, as he picked up a bunch of ten

"Look out for the bull pup," yelled Thook out for the bull pup," yelled Teddy, the office boy, as he dropped a bunch of ten and an order for four sub cards on the red-headed girl's desk from Comrade James A. Gilliland, Homestead, Pa. But the warning was too late Old Baldy had to fly to the second-hand store just around the corner and negotiate with Mr. Isaacs for a pair of trousers.

The agricultural editor and the The agricultural editor and the religious editors were having a heated discussion on how Socialism was going to come. "Here is how it is going to come," broke in Old Baldy, as he shoved a bunch of 20 yearly subs under their noses from Comrade H. L. Whiteside, of Holland, Texas. Education, that's low it is mijer to come after a second to the control of the control how it is going to come as far as any human agency is concerned.

"I cannot afford to be without the "I cannot afford to be without the Appeal," writes Comrade Johnson Clearwater, Beaver Falls, Pa., and he sends his renewal with three other subs. Nearly all the comrades are agreed that they cannot afford to be without the Appeal, but some of them overlook the fact that they cannot afford to let their friends and neighbors be without it, either. Don't lay this paper down until you have asked at least one of your neighbors to subscribe.

another entry in his 1908 blue book.

A thousand "Little Red Stickers," postpaid for \$1. Stick 'em up.

Comrade E. H. Randall, of Springfield, O., special agent for the Appeal, lands with a bunch of 30, and says it's no trouble to get subs when a fellow really goes after them. Go after them, boys.

"It's going to storm, my corns hurt," said the Blue-eyed Pairy. But she was mistaken, it was a bunch of nine scalps from Comrade & Waldruff, of Carcross, Yukon Territory.

Comrade U. L. McGlathery, Corsi-

you really want Socialism, show ft.

Thirty-one subscribers were added to the bundle list last week, taking a total of 302 papers; this week seventy names were added, taking a total of 1,104 papers. Nearly all these were for six months. Every comrade should have a bundle of extra papers to distribute. If the truth were known it would be found that more men have been started on the road to Socialism by stray copies of the Appeal than in any other

Don't overlook the barbers' fund—it's a dollar well invested.

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Five hundred assorted "Center-Shot Leaflets," thirteen kinds, all for 50c.

Comrade R. H. Best, Harvard, Nob., gets to bat with a seven-time hit. Beat it if you can.

The hustlers' record book shows four more credit marks for Comrade C. W. Fleming, of Geneva, O.

Comrade Chas. J. Reynolds, Murray, Plant, orders four sub cards. Hurry them back, brother, and boost the list.

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Comrade M. Burghart, of Fairfield Neb, boosts the list is notches. Note brakes is on the Socialist map all right.

You'll find it in the Question Box. Send own orders, "Send me more sub blanks,"

"If each of the Appeal Army comrades will do likewise, we will stop that slump and make a start for the million," is the measage from Comrade and enjoy life. By conrade a

From the Kassas City Star.

Here is something quite concrete bear ing upon the oil situation in Kanssas Kansas oil that brought \$1.18 a barrel a year ago now brings thirty-seven cents. This reduction has been caused by the Standard Oil company by way of crushing the life out of the independent operators who have dured to assert the right of fair competition.

It is not necessary to go into the ethics of this kind of business. If Mr. Rockefeller were to reduce the price for

ethics of this kind of business. If Mr. Rockefeller were to reduce the price for oil to five cents a barrel and bankrupt every operator in the Kansas field cutside of the Standard, he would find champions and apologists among people who are fascinated by the purity of his private life and his profound plety. But opposed to all of the dishonest casuistry that is exploited in defense of Rockefellerism is the force of facts. These Kansas figures speak for themselves. Society cannot get over them or pass around them. And they indicate, in the land of the free, a colossal policy of oppression and injustice that would create an immediate revolution in any country in Europe—including Russia.

"Poverty," by Robert Hunter, and "Mass and Class," by W. J. Ghent, are two of the valuable works on sociolog that have hiterto been kept out of the hands of the general reader by a pro-

and \$1.25; but the Appeal has secured paper editions of both of these works that will be supplied at 25c per copy, postage prepaid.

We trust that all our readers will

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What part did you take last week in the increased showing made both in the financial statement and the circulation report? Lend a hand, comrade and together we will WIN this fight.

What of Tomorrow?

It is a rash person who is willing to paint the details of the civilization of tomorrow. The shallow person who has no better idea of a same world than the present industrial and social anarchy is always expecting a blue-print diagram of the co-operative commonwealth with every man's specific part in it marked in red ink. He would like to have us tell him what the world will eat for breakfast under collectivism, and which foot the governing board will make him put out of bed first in the morning. Until he knows this he would rather copy way-bills in a railroad office for fifteen dollars a week than take any chances.

This type of individual may be called the idiot brother of tyranny. You might as well talk to a monkey about differential calculus. You must want something better before you can be interested in striving When at the age of thirty-five or forty this waybill copying individual is kicked out and goes whining around for a job he listens to ideals of a better system with some interest. Perhaps he may even come to help a little then; but most of his fighting force is gone. A man content with a mess-of pottage for ten years or mere is seldom really resurrected.

It is the young we must reach out for, and influence. It is the ung who have energy, and enthusiasm, and imagination. Unless you have imagination you are hopeless. Unless one's mind's eye can picture a nobler civilization than the present with what enthusiasm can he

Another question always on the lips of the intellectually dead is why our platforms should voice things apparently so remote, when there are numerous things close at hand we might be aiming at. "What are you going to do when you get in?" he likes to ask. "You cannot introduce a bill initiating the co-operative commonwealth."

Oh, yes, we could; but we would not be so absurd.

Socialists are elected one at a time; the wedge goes in slowly. Each in his locality has to meet different problems. Well, he meets them

as best he can. He has no voluminous instructions, and his constituents do not expect him to achieve the impossible.

He is simply guided by one all-directing principle. It is that every ezuela. No wonder President Casmeasure, whether introduced by him or anybody else, having for its tro wants a change. The higher object the relief or upbuilding of the producing classes will be a like the relief. object the relief or upbuilding of the producing classes, will have his the continuous and hearty support; while every measure intended to further but enslave or exploit the working class will meet with his strenuous and nnceasing opposition. This is brief; it is comprehensive; it is a sufficient answer to those whose interest is of that vague and idle sort which has no blood nor bowels in it.

If you would know what we are to do tomorrow-and you are willing to be a mere passive spectator of life—then wait until tomorrow, and see.—Franklin H. Wentworth, in the Comrade.

THE STANDARD'S LITTLE GAME. the laborer can't exercise his power

supply of cheap crude oil with which to club any independent refinery and pipe line plans. As soon as the independent refinerios or pipe lines begin working the price of crude eil will be raised and has price of refined oil be lowered. This will force independent refineries to sell their product at a loss. Present prices being lower than the cost of proprices being lower than the cost of the duction, the Standard Oil company can sell fuel oil, when the fuel oil pipe line sopens, at cut-rates because of this accumulation of cheap oil.

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it will create will not change the relations of the opposed elements. The Standard Oil company is rich enough and unscrupulous enough to uidersell any competitor, whether it does it at a profit or at a loss. The men who are fighting Standard Oil have taken all this into account. But they have also taken into account that the laws and the creed will of the people are on their good will of the people are on their side. They may count largely on public sentiment. They can rely on the federal and state authorities to give them all the help they can. They know that in the end they will win, even against such man, it means that 5,510,000 are to gain their ends. They have six scienceless organization as the oil trust, idle every day in the year in the accenceless organization as the oil trust, side every day in the year in the whose head professes to be a God fearing man, and who is so regarded by many church people who are fully acquainted with the measure of his desperate when the same that 5,510,000 are to gain their ends. They have six thousand votes and can make or unmake any officer.

The wisconsin legislature has the same to gain their ends. They have six thousand votes and can make or unmake any officer.

is like the workingman who has formation obtainable indicates that cialism is such a horrid thing, and nothing but his labor to sell. If they are not far wrong. The census capitalism is such a sweet morsel the can't sell his gil, it is wasted; if for 1900, taken during the year How do you like it?

time during the year. Commissioner Wright's figures are based ing the year 1903-four years later than covered by the census reports. The 1890 census report indicates 3,523,730 men idle at some period during the year. Note the increase in the millions out of employment and the increased per cent of the unemployed to the total number of workers-15 per cent in 1889; 22 per cent in 1899; 49 per cent in 1903!

This is an age of machinery, and with the installation of new and improved methods the number of men demanded to perform a certain amount of labor becomes less. This is one of capitalism's hard problems. It cannot solve the problem, but flounders hopelessly in the mire—getting deeper and deeper. It will remain for the working class to solve the problem, and it willthrough the Socialist party.

assistant secretary of state that \$10,-000 was paid to him by the asphalt trust for political intriguing in Venbut it seems to be for sale just the same. Under Socialism these things cannot occur, for there will do but for graft to keep up appear-

A DISPATCH from Hartford, Conn., says the old soldiers comthe laborer can't exercise his power plain that the Home is not fur-today, that much of his saleable nished with butter. When the treas-Readers of the Appeal will remember that in the edition of March 11th I pointed out that the state of Kansas was up against a hard proposition when it tackled the Standard, and that the octopus the Standard, and that the octopus would win. I said that "the Standard with butter. When the treasurer was questioned about it he said that the Home got two tubs of butter per week, and he knew nothing about there being a short-age. It appears that butter enough for the officers and their friends is bought, but the old veterans get producer, but the judges stand with and will sell oil in Kansas at a producer, but the judges stand with pendent oil refiner and producer in be backed by public sentiment, but the disposal of the old people, the state."

The Kansas City Star hooted at I will pay fifteen cents per gallon the idea—Kansas was a great state for refined oil, made by a state result of the idea.

The cold people, will murder people. But, the disposal of the old people, will be disposal of the old people of th the idea—Ransas was a grandard a finery run by convicts, when I can thing or two. Nevertheless that get the same oil from Rockefeller's we are not under Socialism, and the Canitalism is sho paper last Sunday, under very large wagon for one-half that price. The headlines and in much double-headlines and in much double-leaded type, told the story of the standard's little game, as follows:

Standard's little game, as follows:

get the same on from Rocketeines we are not under Socialism, and the old people can go hang themselves if they don't like the treatment that the contractors and grafters give them.

Capitalism is showing daily that it is a failure. The stealings that the contractors and grafters give them.

Independence, Kas., April 29.—Contracts have been let by the Standard Oil company for the construction of 150 more 25,000-barrel oil tanks. The Standard Oil company also is going to double its pipe line capacity between Kansas City and Whiting, Ind. Announcement also is made that as soon as the additional tankage is provided, the Standard Oil company will take the entire product of the Kansas field, now 40,000 barels a day. The additional tankage contracted for will take care of more than five million bares of oil.

The Standard Oil company has driven the price to where it wants it and is more good, sound lickings—the peothe price to where it wants it and is more good, sound lickings—the peostroys their souls. But isn't it ple will wake up to their real queer that 'Rockefeller can't find any independent refiner and pipe will wake up to their real queer that 'Rockefeller can't find any man with brains to preach in since place. slide down and out. Squirm, you people of Kansas, you'll take a tum-ble after awhile. these against the rich and their crimes? More than a dozen men No. of un. Per cent and every one of them have made ernment departments, fraud employed part of total some such breaks as Faton. The food, fraud in clothing, fraud some such breaks as Eaton. rich are to be pitied. "God pity the rich, the poor can beg."

A NATION OF UNEMPLOYED.

half weeks. Multiply nine and one-

Editorially the same paper says:

"The especial object of the Standard Off company is forcing the price of our dead and you will find private producers and relates and the especial object of the Commissioner of the bureau of and the says in the Philippine was producers and related investigation into the resound of at these prices to enable that the tot understell the independent producers and relates and relate dies. They will continue to in-crease so long as capitalism lasts. The only remedy is to establish Socialism. Quit wailing and do something. What are your brains for if not to use for the benefit of half weeks by one-half of 29,000. yourself and the race? Think! 000 and you get a total of 1,653,-

THE labor unions of Omaha have GOOD Things-

to accept these figures—they seem suspended one of its good republi-The little oil producer in Kansas incomprehensible, but the best in- can state senators for bribery. So-

1899, at a time when the country was enjoying a high degree of prosperity from a capitalist point of view, reports 6,468,964 idle at some

In five years the Standard Oil company will own or absolutely control all the Kansas oil fields-and then we will have to pay for the an-noyance being caused it. Great is "reform."

You don't hear capitalists howling about the failure of capitalism when one of their chief steals four millions of funds intrusted to him, as per banker Bige-low. But if he had been a Socialist-0, my!

The beef trust is still doing business at the old stand, with the old prices for cattle and the old prices for meat. The government will spend several hundred thousands in princely salaries to a few "investigators" and the people will go to

J. P. Smith, at one time one of the most wealthy men of Portland, Ore., applied to the poor farm the Allegations have been laid before the Washington authorities, says the New York Herald, against an was a believer in the competitive system—and has been competed to the poor-house. Wonder if he has brains enough to understand what did it to him?

Capitalism does not try to fit punishment to the crime. If a man steals five dollars he is sent up for a year. If he steals five thousand be no private trusts to pay for graft. he should be sent up for a thousand to twenty times what he now re-But what would our la-de-da folks years. But, as it is, if he steals ceives? But you are such wise millions he is either discharged or guys—you know so well how to sent up for five or six years. The use your votes! Under Socialism sent up for five or six years. The fact that he has had money and insurance will not, very likely, be moved in the charmed circle of necessary, but if it is, it will be had capitalism makes the difference.

> A Sanfrancisco chemist has found that nearly every sample of the wine used there had been colored with dyes of the most poisonous character. Flannels and silks were dyed by simply dipping in the wine. Yes, capitalism is very practical. Poisoning people is practical. The dyes are cheaper than real wine, and for the profit the makers will murder people. But, then, it

Socialism has never been tried, just how it knows it will fail is one his church but makes breaks like of the things which only capitalists can explain. But capitalism—it hasn't failed! It has never failed have been hired to preach the anywhere or any time to bring its gospel of mammon in this church logical results of fraud in all gov-

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

fit to take it back. Not only that, Very Practical. but Miller and the rest should be sent to prison for life for the frauds committed in the getting of it. But we reward our great criminals with wealth and power and pun-ish only the little criminals, who are forced to steal to keep from starving, because the big thieves have robbed them of their rights. Great is America-for the rich! Capitalism is so practical!

It comes out that officers of the

Equitable Assurance Association had Equitable Assurance Association had sons, daughters, cousins, uncles and aunts on the pay roll of the institution at salaries ranging from \$40,000 a year down, with no duties worth the name to perform. A lady stenographer was paid \$12,000 a year. When investigations are made most all the companies will be found to be honey-combed with the same kind of graft. That is what you are paying for when you take out insurance. Even in Kansas the insurance commissioner's report shows that three times as much money is collected as there are losses. Don't you think there could be something a little less strenuous adopted to save you on your policies? Certainly insurance can be done at an expense of not over ten per cent above the losses. What would you think if you had to pay three times as much for postpay for the private balls and other personal expenses of the postmas-ter-general, besides paying him ten at exact cost

"WANTED HIS SHARE OF 'EM."

The following telegram sped over the wires alongside the Great Northern railroad. It was sent by G. C. Chrittenden, an official of that road, to Division Superintendent E. Carter, and read as follows: "Wire me number of Japs you will want on each section to fill out authortzed force. Do not figure on any Italians, as we cannot get them. Let me have this at once as boat load of Japs are in and we want to get our share."

The jobs of free American citizens are going glimmering. this is where they are going. Not-withstanding the fact that there are nearly a million idle men in this country, the steamship companies, in collusion with the railroad companies, are bringing to the United States hordes of Asiatics. They take advantage of their ignorance and hold out before them glittering inducements of the land of gold. Once here they become the victims of the employment sharks and the railroad and mining corperations. And what are you going to do about

GOMPERS and Mitchell should now encourage their followers to keep out of politics since the su-preme court has decided that no eight-hour law will go. That is what they used their powers to get their followers to vote for. Wonder how many thousand years it will

According to the Pittsburg, Kan., in Daily Headlight of April 28, Wil-in liam Beasley, an employe of the mis-information, fraud in private state insane asylum at Parsons, reaffairs, fraud in law-making, fraud signed because he saw more bruin courts, fraud in rebates, fraud in tality toward the helpless inmates assessing; it produces child labor, than he saw in the Philippine war,

when some one peached on him. What would the public say if one man owned the state of Kansas? Yet Miller owns about the same thing—three states could be made out of his holdings? This land belonged to the public—and belongs to the public—and belongs to the public still, when they see price of 635 Standard Oil went and are left poverty-stricken. This it? A military czar at the top, a down to 600—meaning a loss on fund is invested in steel bonds, and landlord holding the land, taking paper to John of something like as their pensions will depend on the greater part of the crop—and the figure mentioned above. Then the ability of the steel trust to that is what Parry calls communism! the Kansas legislature adjourned suck profits enough to pay the in- But that is what capitalists live on and the people went on about their terest, of course the "educators" —misrepresentation and lies. Combiness—so did John. Standard will uphold the system so that their munism infers a common ownerships. Oil is now worth—according to incomes may continue. Carnegie of all things—and in Russia the Dun's Review—635, just where it understands "economic determin-people own nothing—and yet he was when Kansas swooped down and ism." It is a sly way to bribe the calls that communism! And as if



age as it cost to do the work? And he had just voted for an old party reform mayor.

Beautiful Morals of Safe and Sane Bank Presidents

From the Advocate, Detroit.

GAIN has the financial world been shocked by the defalcation of

Again have the people of the whole country been treated to the spectacle of seeing a man in high social position enjoying a rober's game which makes the peculations of a common, everyday thief

ook like virtues in comparison.

Here are the facts as announced in the daily papers:

Frank G. Bigelow, president of the First National Bank, of Milwaukee, has stolen \$3,000,000 and squandered it in wheat speculations.

To cover his tracks he concocted a plot in which a trusted book-keeper was to falsify the bank books and his own son was to act as his agent on the Chicago Board of Trade.

By the merest accident was the theft discovered. Last year this same Frank G. Bigelow occupied the highest position

of honor which the men of his profession could bestow; they elected him president of the Bankers' Association of America.

Today he is a criminal. What was the cause of the downfall of this man? Was it the lack of moral teaching? No; he probably went to church regularly. Was it the lack of high IDEALS? No. At the annual banquet of the Bankers' association, last year, Bigelow gave vent to the following heavitiful continuous. to the following beautiful sentiments:

"LET YOUR CONSCIENCE ACT FIRST.
"BANKERS SHOULD BE RELIGIOUS AND SINCERE. "BE HONEST, BE KIND; EARN A LITTLE MORE; SPEND

BROTHERS, BEWARE OF RECKLESS SPECULATORS! "BANK PRESIDENTS, I AM HAPPY TO SAY, ARE EVER HONEST, EVER CAREFUL AND EVER CONSERVATIVE."

And then in the final exhortation this immaculate man, this "safe and sane" pillar of society, this protector of all things good, lifted up his voice in warning and cried aloud:
"BEWARE OF SOCIALISM! SOCIALISM MEANS THE RUIN OF THIS COUNTRY!"

EUREKA! But at the very time he was giving voice to these bor-

rowed phrases he was speculating with other people's money, which he was stealing from the bank of which he was the trusted head! What was the cause of this man's downfall?

The Greed for Gold.

The lust for more riches which he did not need, the craving avarice which steels away men's brains, paralyzes conscience, and turns men's hearts to stone when dealing with the problems of labor and the miseries of the poor.

Verily the Socialists are dangerous; Labor Unions breed violence and anarchy and we need bankers to guard the interests of religion and society and ward off revolution; but, how in the devil can we, in the meantime, keep their hands off our pocket books?

punched its fat, oily carcass. But teachers. And that is just what communism could exist under an it'll take something more than a Rockefeller gives his millions to autocracy! Parry must be hard put

THE commander of the battle- In the old feudal days the serfs

the pirate and permanently disable the octopus.

The take something more than a rocketener gives his millions to autocracy: Parry must be have schools for—to bribe the teachers for argument when he uses such and pupils to uphold his system of But then capitalism has no arget graft and crime.