500 contributions of \$10 each are requested for the purpose of sending a copy of the Special Trust Edition, to be issued later, to each one of the 1,000,000 business firms in the United States. The total amount con-

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Oli Months 25 Cents. Clubs of four or more 25 cents. Per hundred copies 50 cents. ADDEAL LORGASO This is Number 5 Per hundred copies 50 cents. ADDEAL LORGASO This is Number 5 This is Number 503 Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 22, 1905

olessie price of Talcum is TEN CENTS A POUND.

tributed to date is....

This farm, therefore, means a large and independent fortune to any man that has the business ability to market a commercial product, having a perma-nent and growing outlet through the regu-lar channels of trade, and quoted in the monthly price lists as a staple commer-cial commodity. The talcum is there commodity. The talcum is there ge quantities, only four or five feet

the contest is closed, so that cut out by being on the road.

Rules of the Contest.

farm of 80 acres, one mile freprings. Ark., will be given und d to the man or woman that or umber of copies of the Trust Ed al. to be published at a later

charged on the books. We are getting out this edition at cost, and will very likely lose something on it before we are done with it, and we cannot add the expense of keeping books and making collections to the cost of getting out this edition ing books and making collections to the cost of getting out, this edition without going in the hole. Our main ambition is to furnish Socialist literature at the lowest possible price and we cannot consent to Kansas?

add to this cost by keeping credit accounts. We know that every re-tributed \$40,000 to help build an flective Socialist can see that the armory in Kansas City. They need flective Socialist can see that the operation of this plant at the prices we charge is one of the financial miracles of the day, but it is only possible by reason of the fact that there are no profits in it, the expense of credit accounts and collections are eliminated and vou get the white paper with naught but the wage cost of putting Socialism upon it. The readers of this paper want this plant conducted on the cash basis and we must, therefore, decline to the component of the same of the fact that there are no profits in it, the expense of credit accounts and collections are eliminated and vou get the white paper with naught but the wage cost of putting Socialism upon it. The readers of this paper want this plant conducted on the cash basis and we must, therefore, decline to the control their grafting, and know they will be able to control their grafting, and know they will be able to control their operation. Do the working classes, who are the majority, and whose toil pays all bills, want armories to protect them or their interests? Well, do they?

Some genealogical explorers thought they had located the sire of John D. Rockefeller in a man name Phipps at Shenandoah, Iowa, but the old man again to the financial centers when they gravely discuss "How to Head Off Socialism." The gaugh hasn't the money that these worthies have, but and we must, therefore, decline to open accounts with anyone,

The \$5,000 Fund.

The following is a list of the men and women who have contributed \$10 each for the purpose of placing a copy of the Trust Edition in the hands of each one of the 1,000,000 business firms in the United States. It is a privilege today United States. It is a privilege today which we will look after ourselves to live and look over the world and see from this office. You are to distribthe swiftly rising tide of democracyto see the slavery and barbarism of the past ages swept away, to note the fall yers, in factories, among railway of ancient superstition and to view the employes; in fact, among the genoutline now taking shape of a social eral public. Please recollect that you form that promises so much for the are not confined to business men in future of humanity.

It is worth much to see-it is worth more to do. It is a priceless privilege to papers in business offices. We will be an active and intelligent combatant in this greatest of the World's Revolu- least, one of them-all the rest of the receiver has issued orders that tions. It is worth more than money to the world is yours. Also, you can all depositors will be paid on deknow that the leaders and governors of four cancea. This is 55 cents a bout of the tin boxes is about while the perfume does not cost of the tin boxes is about to while the perfume does not cost of the tin boxes is about to while the perfume does not cost of the civilized races on this globe, in every department of endeavor, are today pooling the retail drugger of the contained and the retail drugger of the one express purpose of ind or \$500 a ton as the wholesale finished product. A car load of many car loads on this farm—60 pounds, would have a value of privileged few may continue to indefinitely profit through the sweat of sia because that is the way all re that make anything. They are soils, and we wish to acquaint this farm with the proper model. know that the leaders and governors of distribute the papers in other towns mand, and that there is enough money for the one express purpose of cars, and you can distribute them as solutely solvent. It appears that the definitely profit through the sweat of purchasing the papers—each and like to see the money flowing away classes have never, in previous history made such extensive preparations, quietly and without the beating of tom-toms, as they have for the purpose of that the decision of the Kansas sumeeting the Socialist sentiment which preme court, knocking out the state they realize must soon be faced.

Appeal to join in on this plan. It will cept to the credulous. It was said hardly do to let this great endeavor pass months ago by the knowing ones without the help that you can give it. that it would not stand. They No one can do your work but yourself. knew what the supreme court would This chance to push Socialism ahead, to do. The courts are only a part of leave the world better than you found the capitalist machine. Nobody but it, to be identified with a real, effective the common people, influenced by a measure of progress, can necessarily few small producers, wanted the reormer ewager of the and to the value of cator of your character.

The list of contributors to date is as a sum soid at \$2,000 follows:

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in that the old at \$2,000 it hesitated acre farm-rice for farm little better	follows:
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	Dr. H. Brunig 10. J. B. Varleman 10. C. L. Vincent 10.
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to close the publication	F. J. Macomber
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dition have	C. H. Castle
	F. R. Ridgelev 10.0
\$1.00	J. A. Wayland 10.0
4.00	Anonymous
	Aponymous 10.0

THE railroad companies have con-

Those who enter the 80-acre farm contest are not expected to distribute the papers to business men. ute your papers to others than business men-to farmers, doctors, lawmaking your distribution-that, in fact, you are not to distribute the reach the heads of the firms, or, at money and that of no one else.

oil refinery, did not come as a sur-I want each and every reader of the prise. Of course, it did not-exonly exist as long as you are alive. You finery anyway. And the common pass this way but once, and your action people are nobody. Do you suppose —action, what you do—is the real indi-the independent oil refiners or cator of your character.

Rockefeller wanted it? Wanted competition that would be public enough to get at the cost of production? Well, hardly. It was done just to throw dust in the eyes of the people. The independents are as greedy as the Standard-will Socialists get into power, as they will, the common people will have an inning and the corporations will 00 have an outing.

00 lions of capital can't buck the trust many others have, for calling your

food? And that, too, when it would As an American, you should be exnot profit by the adulteration? You ceedingly proud of conditions. vote for a system under which you

Ir we are to believe the opponents of Socialism the public offian acknowledgement that the opponets of Socialism elect thieves office. Do they do it just to keep the people from adopting Socialism? The remedy is to quit electing such

ROCKEFELLER is trying to buy up God and corner heaven by corrupt ing the accredited agents of God down here on this little spot of the

So long as one man owns the jobs other men must be his slaves.

"Always In It"

is a favorite expression that we use of John D. Rockefeller in a man name Phipps at Shenandoah, Iowa, but the old man, aged 93, denies the allegation and defies the allegator. Now, the question arises, who is the sire of this modern financial idol?

Those who enter the 80-acre farm is; what are you going to do about it?

When they gravely discuss "How to Head Off Socialism." The gang hasn't the laws. They live the conditions of anarchy—without regard to laws that with untiring energy has planted the banner of Socialism in full view of the American people, and that causally remark to the general public: "There it ballot box that it would curl up

is; what are you going to do about it?"

Let us have your order today for at least 250 copies of the Trust Edition; give us reason to hope that we may soon number you among the gang that we often refer to as being "Always In It."

THE BANKING TRUST.

In the case of the People's United States bank at St. Louis, that was because the postal authorities refused to allow it to receive mail. money to pay them and pay the stockholders. Then why the need of a receiver? The bank was abbank had 65,000 depositors, and was rapidly accumulating an immense fund, and the other banks didn't from their graft, and they had the authorities peunce upon Lewis and shut him up. I think Lewis' scheme was not good, but it was better conducted than the other banks, for none of them can close their doors and have the receiver at once pay all depositors on demand. Now, if the people don't want the banks to use their funds, and lend them to all kinds of grafters to aid them in skinning the public, they should take their money and buy postoffice money orders with it. That will be absolutely safe and will not be aiding the banks in their grafting and corrupting influences. The banks have prevented the public from having postal savings banks, by boodling congress, so they could force you to deposit with them, by not having another place to put your money. Just fool them. Buy postal money orders payable to your own name in your own town. Then gut the people just as quick. When let the banks ian it they want to let the banks fail if they want topeople will trust their money to them let them lose it, as hundreds. of thousands of them are now locing by the increasing number of THE Tobacco Trust has scooped failures, and these failures will in-

out or be swallowed. A few firms must necessarily own and operate all the industries in the next few years. What are you going to do reporting it were recorded hundreds about it? Your food is adulterated to make and children for the want of a few more profit out of you. You are being slowly poisoned that others may amass private wealth. If the public made the food, do you believe that it would adulterate its own a logical effect of rule by money.

conditions of production make it profitable to others to do this. Are you blind to such reasoning? Why not change the conditions? THE operators on the Northern ing cheap and incompetent men all over the nation to fill their places. Look out for a crop of accidents. Boys, quit striking and go to vot-

2+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 MENIALS, HOW DO YOU LIKE

Washington policemen have been warned to keep their helmets on straight, cease twirling their batons, and "not under any circumstances to under any circumstances to congage in conversation with coachmer, footmen or other like menials. — K. C. Journal, serublices republican.

LAWS PROTECT NATIONAL BANKS

South McAlester, I. T., July 6 .- Under the law as it stands today in the Indian Territory, any creditor who charges more than 8 per cent interest is subject to forfeiture of both principal subject to forfeiture of both principal and interest, except that in case the creditor is a national bank the forfeiture extends only to the interest. The question was decided yesterday by Judge Clayton in a suit brought by the American National Bank, of this city, to recover on a note which provided for 16 per cent interest. per cent interest.

There you are again. The cor porations do not have to obey the ballot box that it would curl up with the colic. But you prefer to support a lawless set of officers who have captured your party machinery. I'll venture the judge has railroad passes.

THE LAWYERS UNDER SOCIALISM.

If crime is to be abolished under Socialism, or largely so, what will become of the lawyers, judges, henchmen and hang-ers-on of our vast legal system? Many thrown into the hands of a receiver their accustomed routine, What will So-because the nostal authorities recialism do with them? It would take other classes will also be thrown out of years to educate them to profitably pro-duce anything of value, Who will sup-port them meanwhile? With such a great influx into the ranks of the producing class as Socialism contemplates, will there not be overproduction? What will be done with it?—J. W. Scales, Bobbins, Tenn.

Socialism is an evolutionary process. It could not be put into operation in a year were every office given to the Socialists, any more than a great building can be built in a day, no matter how many workmen you might have at your command. As the snarls and tangles are being straightened, the useless members will find necessity slowly forcing them to become useful. There will be a change of vocation. Lawyers, judges and such of yourselves. will make useful citizens in many departments of society, and can become useful as quickly, certainly, as green hands are made proficient in any modern factory, where the skill lies in the machine and not in the operator, as of yore. Society supports them today and can afford to support them until they become of these useless members into the ranks of the workers will greatly increase production-double it, but then we could consume more than twice what we do today if only we could afford to buy and use. Then if all these workers made more goods than any one wanted, the hours could be reduced and still all have all they could use. Under a sane system of industry there will be over-production. Like the trusts that regulate production, so society would regulate it according to the needs of society. There that we can make as much as every as they do today if only they could field and the favor. get the things to consume. But why should we keep a system like we have just to support a lot of use-less people? Les them produce their own living.

THE Kansas City Journal (re publican) says that county judge owned banks and ordered the county money deposited in them when other banks bid higher. That is the kind of men who run the whole machinery of government-all of them haven't been discovered, that's all Isn't everybody on the make? Why cials are such grafters that it would ing for what you want. Then the shouldn't they graft? Didn't they be unsafe to trust the public with jobs will be at your disposal—not operating the industries. This is at the railroad manager's. What's the Journal kicking about? Strange how some people will kick against the very things they vote for and denounce others for not supporting. But such is capitalistic

> STANDARD OIL stock has advanced many dollars a share since Kansas opened her fight on the octopus. Rockefeller can buy and hold Kansas he wouldn't even have to sell it to bribe God by some new donstion, thanks to the Kansas supreme court for its unconstitut

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

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Girard, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter,



"I Told You So." -

It's a mean spirited man who will chide the underdog with the taunt, "I told you so," but I feel just mean enough to say this very thing to the people of Kansas, including Governor Hoch, who stood en the fence in the Standard Oil fight and was undecided which way to flop after he had started the ball.

In the Appeal of March 4th I pointed out as gently and as tenderly as I could that your efforts to relieve yourselves of the grip of the Octupus would fail-fail ignominiously. I said you were making assess

You didn't see it then-you are beginning to comprehend it now. You thought you could win with your convict oil refinery—a mere squirt-gun compared to the matchless mechanism known as the Stand-

You thought you were a match for the grant, and that your boasted billion dollars of assets would tower above the nine billions of solidified wealth controlled by the silent man of 26 Broadway.

It's a bitter pill, and the publication of the following telegram in the Baltimore American and other eastern papers is not conducive of useful by training. And the influx that self-pride which swells the head and expands the chest, but it spells the truth, just the same. Says the American:

Channte, Kan., June 25.—Gloom covers that as soon as the pipe line to Whitis the oil fields of Kansus. The spirit of Ind. is completed there will be a loose 76 is no longer a ring business at the ing up of the market. Meanwhile, mai old stand. Kansus, or at least this end are throwing up their leases, much to the control of the contro

old stand. Kunsas, or at least this old of it, is now inclined to be sorry it spoke so harshly about Standard Oil, and if Mir. Rockefeller would intimate a readiness to kiss and make up, maybe that state refinery wouldn't be built after all.

Kansas felt plenty of confidence when it started in to fight, but it hadn't counted the cost nor had it much of an idea of what the Standard Oil Company could do to it when it wanted to. The only consolation it has is that maybe the Standard would have kicked the ladder out from under it anyway.

Many of the producers are looking to the Standard for relief. They believe winter really came.

Your supreme court said you couldn't have a state oil refinerer.

do you not think your boy's opportunity, if he should want to engage in the tobacco business, is rather restricted? But, then, you know the plutes tell you that there is just as great opportunity now as there ever out or be swallowed. A few firms must necessarily own and operate all the industry of any out of the plutes tell the industry of any of another than they could make use of. We have never had over-production, if we consider the needs of the people; what we have had is over-production, as counted against the wages would say this—Governor Hoch knew the supreme court would say

Many people object to the statement prate about the rights of the people.

The spirit of '76 which the Kansas City Star said hovered over

one will use—not that we can make too much of it. The things consumed by every family in the nation would average twice as much oil. All you ask is a fair field and no favor—but Rockefeller has the

He measured his dollars against the patriotism of a few big oil producers-and his dollars won.

And in your despair you know not what to do. You imported Me. Lawson, of Boston, and hoped for great things—but he has come and gone. The Standard, it will be observed, still does business on the same old basis-all the traffic will bear.

You remember I said that on the economic field you were no match for Rockefeller's billions—but I pointed out that you could go into politics and lick him to a standstill. You have 300,000 votes to a possible 5,000 which can be mustered by the Standard—and you could make any sort of a law you wanted. If the supreme court judges did not coincide with your views you could put, em out, and if the federal supreme court didn't stand for your radical action, and undertook to coerce you, there is ample precedent for ignoring the surreme court of the United States.

Kansas did this yery thing once-when only a few black slaves

Kansas will do it ogain with a million and a half human lives in

Journal exults because "public con-fidence is unshaken." It's the imfidence is unshaken." It's the important thing to keep your victims goes into the cabinet. Surely this ignorant and confiding. If they is an anti-corporation administrative once to lose confidence in your time.

SPEAKING of the collapse of the Topeka First National Bank, the failure of Devlin for several millions, and smaller fry failures because of them, the Kansas City Learner of the collapse of the capitalist centers. The skinners knew then that their dupes were all right for another shearing. It is a great confidence game.

were once to lose confidence in your game they would refuse to play—yawping for "the dear people." A land the de'il would be to pay. "Con- the people are casily taken in.

Is Crime Necessary to Progress?

NOTICE that an associated press dispatch from Washington, under date of July 8th, speaking of the conviction of Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, for boodling, says:

Senator Mitchells conduct has varied from that of his colleagues only a few particulars. He engaged in petty transactions to which other senators of igher character or less in need of money would not stoop. But the principle on hich he operated, that of using his office to advance his own ends, is the main-pring of action of a number of his colleagues, to whom the law is not even a menpublic sentiment hardly a threat.

The Appeal has for years been telling the public that the senate but a graft machine, an agent of the corporations, composed, as a rule, of the most disreputable men of this corrupt age, but I was hardly expecting the associated press to acknowledge this fact, so patent to all nking and observing people. The conviction of Burton, of Kansas; Mitchell, of Oregon, and the escape by a legal technicality of Dietrich, of Nebraska, in a few months, shows the character of the senate. Most people today have forgotten the scandal that was unearthed by what is known as the Credit Mobelier, in the building of the Pacific subsidized railroads, which caught in its grip scores of senators and congressmen, and even the vice president (Colfax) of the nation. The people forget -the people forget. There are a majority of the members of congress, who, if the laws were lived up to, would be in prison stripes. The crimes of Mitchell, according to this dispatch, are known to have been committed by other senators—but they, like Paul Morton, have too strong a pull at the court to be molested in their peculations. You can't pick up a paper but you will find one to a dozen items concerning graft. Even in the agricultural department one head clerk has just been discharged for taking a bribe of \$50,000 to furnish in advance the government statistics to a brokerage firm in New York-but there is no law to punish him! Graft, graft, graft!

And the people are asleep! When thieves govern a nation that nation cannot long exist. And even the devotees of capitalism admit that this nation is governed by thieves. Are you going to continue to vote for the system and hope that corruption will purify itself? Remember that you are Americans, alleged Freemen, and will you uphold by your vote a set of criminals? Do you not see that in every city, regardless of political ascendency, corruption runs rampant? And that it is costing millions annually to send your elected representatives to prison? And this has been true for forty years. And yet it is not the character of the men you elect, but the conditions that surround them in office? I am not one of those who believe that you have intentionally elected criminals, nor that the men you have elected took office at first for the purpose of grafting. I do not believe that republicans and democrats are worse than Socialists so far as personal integrity is concerned. I believe that where the temptation is ever present, where grafting is seen on every hand, where fortunes are stolen daily in public and private life, that men who take office and thus have the opportunity before them, seeing not one of a hundred punished, that such a condition is demoralizing, and that you and I might become victims to graft if we had to live any considerable time under its blighting influence. The remedy then, is for those who are not in office, who benefit not by the graft, to elect men who will change the system that breeds these conditions. Take away the private ownership of corporations and there will be no corrupting influences surrounding the men you select, and if there are no private interests to be served by bribing there will be no bribery, and if there are no bribes offered there will be no corruption. Grafting is

Private profit is the Cause, and private profit will have to be removed before the end can come to grafting.

A REVOLUTIONARY PROCLAMATION ple's blood, tortaring us. You are our



Jim and his wife had humble fare. They drank their coffee from a tin pot and tin cups. Jim and his wife stunted and starved in orderIAMES

That James and his wife could have dainty foods and choice wines, served elegantly. The crumbs that fell from James' table were choicer foodstuff than the best that Jim ever had.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Jungle

"The Jungle" is great. I believe now it will be the Uncle Tom's Cabin in the work of industrial emancipation. Everybody will read it, because any one who starts it cannot stop, and those who read it will compel everybody else to start.—
J. A. C. Meng, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Written for the Appeal by UPTON SINCLAIR, author of Manassas.

Copyright, 1905.

A Night in the Packingtown Jail. Jurgis is a Packingtown employe-he works in the fertilizer mill,

the last place but one-(hell)-where men are consigned by the packers. His wife worked in another department under a foreman who permitted her to keep her miserable job at the price of her honor. Jurgis made the startling discovery as told in the preceding chapters. Blind with



A REVOLUTIONARY PROCLAMATION
The following proflamation was issued; by the caar's sailors a few weeks the forest the recent outbreak. It shows the results of the proceeding the sailors as few weeks the forest the recent outbreak. It shows the rather of the proceeding that the sail of any of the weeks that the new who have for centuries, been oppressed by the rulers of that country. This proclamation was printed on a secret press and distributed by loyal countries. It influenced very largely the direction of the revolt. It breaks the saying the dands will not quite month by loyal countries. It influenced very largely the direction of the revolt. It breaks the saying the dands will not quite month by loyal countries. It influenced very largely the direction of the revolt. It breaks the spirit that wins. It is the Journal of the proclamation of the say when the saying the dands will not quite month by loyal countries. It influenced very largely the direction of the revolt. It bears that the hour of reckoning is at hand, and it will be a terrible hour for you. The preclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation of the proclamation. The preclamation of the proclamation of the proclamatio

We have no nosed of you. We have you were an extracting and the proposed of the propose of the p

it was two weeks over-due. So it would be due again in a week! They would have no money to pay it then—and they would lose the house, after all their long, would lose the house, after all their long, heart-breaking struggle. Three times now the agent had warned him that he would not tolerate another delay. Perhaps it was very base of Jurgis to be thinking about the house, when he had the other unspeakable thing to fill his mind; yet, how much he had suffered for this house, how much they had all of them suffered! It was their one hope of for this house, how much they had all of them suffered! It was their one hope of respite, as long as they lived; they had put al! their money into it—and they were working people, poor people, whose money was their strength, the very sub-stance of them, body and soul, the thing by which they lived and for lack of which they died.

And they would lose it all; they would be turned out into the streets, and have to hide in some icy garret, and live or die as best they could! Jurgis had all the night-and all of many more nightsto think about this, and he saw the thing in its details; he lived it all, as if he were there. They would sell their furniture, and then run into debt at the stores, and then run into debt at the stores, and then be refused credit; they would borrow a little from the Szadwilases, whose delicatessen store was tottering on the brink of ruin; the neighbors would come and help them a little—poor, sick Jadwiga would bring a few spare pennies, as she always did when people were starving, and Tamoszius Kuszlejka would bring them the proceeds of a night's fiddling. So they would struggle to hang on until he got out of jail—or would they know that he was in jail, would they be able to find out anything about him! Would they be allowed to see him—or was it to be part of his punishment to be kept in ignorance about their fate?

His mind would hang upon the worst to think about this, and he saw the thing

...Plain Talk about Banking...

HE increasing number of bank failures is arousing the public and causing the intelligent to ask why this condition. Hundreds of thousands are withdrawing their bank accounts and thus making the condition even worse. The banking system we have is a graft. It was conceived and enacted by the manipulations of a set of men who saw they could benefit by it at the expense of their fellows. fellows. Bankers have written every banking law on the statute books of the nation—and they never write laws for the benefit of others than the bankers. As well expect criminals, if given the law-making power, to make and enforce laws against their own interests. But all bankers are not dishonest—perhaps not any considerable number of them are consciously doing wrong. They are victims of the delusion that the banking system is right because it is legal. But it is a bad system for the people and costs them many hundreds of millions a year that they would be saved if the public provided itself with a postal or other public banking system. Bankers prevent that, as it would take away their opportunity of taking without producing. Some people think that national banks are safe and the government guarantees the deposits—those who haven't had money in failed national banks believe this. The words "National Banks" were adopted just to make the people believe this, without saying it, just as they are now issuing bank notes with green backs, because the people have become accustomed to look with favor on national treasury notes which have always been called greenbacks, while bank notes have heretofore been printed with black backs. This has been done with a dishonest motive.

But that isn't what I started out to write about, but crowded in

on my meditation. Banking as now conducted is not safe for depositors for this reason: The only way the banks can afford to accept your money and keep the account is to loan your money to others. In doing this they take risks on every loan. They cannot know the condition of every person to whom they loan, and they are deceived, as recent bank failures show, where millions of the paper is shown to be worthless. Thus the depositor stands no show to profit by the loan and takes all the chances of loss. Many hundreds of millions have been lost to depositors in the last forty years-and yet they seem blind to the game and hunt up another bank as soon as they lose by one! The banks are the corrupting influence in national legislation, just as franchise holders are the corrupters of city officials. Most loans of banks are to speculators, and thus you furnish these useless sharks with the means of skinning you, and take chances of losing, through the banks, your money to boot. Use postal money orders for your savings; then you will be safe, and if any considerable number of you do this it will force the government to establish savings banks, and thus you will have done something useful with your savings and helped to protect future generations from the banking graft.

who will pay the inventors and helped to protect future generations from the banking graft.

who will pay the inventor?
One of the questions most frequently asked the Appeal is "flow will the inventor be remunerated under Socialism?" the assumption on the part of the questioner being that the inventor is today amply rewarded for his efforts, and that to deny this would be to stop invention. The inventor is still popularly gregarded as the man who works alone for a lifetime and then suddenly particularly gregarded as the man who works alone and receives the plaudits and gold of an admiring populace. This delusion has a different company and the particular pay and admiring populace. This delusion has a different company and the profession of inventing; for this company is only one of the correct step plaudits and gold of an admiring populace. This delusion has a different company and the profession of inventing; for this company is only one of the correct step plaudits and gold of an admiring populace. This delusion has a different company and the profession of inventing; for this company is only one of the correct stop of the works of the works. The strother:

"The frequent majority of practical inventions are made by a group of men of whom the public never hears. These men are members of one of the other correct stop of the works in the professions. Every great manufacturing concern maintains, under one mane or another, an inventions department are recruited in various and are public never hears. These men are members of one of the other corrects of the work; the bills are paid by the company, and every invention they make a paid by the company, and every invention they make a paid by the company, and the works and the company in consideration of salary and one dollar. The few works and the company in consideration of a salary and one dollar. The few more progressions and the company in consideration of salary and one dollar. The few works and the propersion of the profession of the profession of the profession

ways months, and usually years, old.
"The General Electric Company offers a typical example of the use of the inven-

a typical example of the use of the inven-tions department. In an establishment employing 20,000 men, a round \$2,500,-000 is spent each year in developing patentable inventions. There are about fifty engineers at the head of various departments and each of them is expected, as a part of his routine duty, to develop such improvements as are suggested by the needs of his depart-ment to keep it in a position to meet are suggested by the needs of his department to keep it in a position to meet competition. Last year 1,412 ideas were carried to the management by 300 mea, as patentable inventions. Of these 797 were found to be either impracticable

rangement, the inventor, as a rule, receives a larger remuneration than have inventors in the past-barring a few exceptions. But suppose, in addition to his "salary and one dollar" the inventor was promised a share in the results of his invention, as he would be if, under Socialism, it went to society, would not the incentive be greater than under the present arrangement? Figure it out

..250 Copies ..

of the great Trust Edition, to distribute among farmers, professional and workingmen will only cost you \$2.00, while you can get 500 copies for \$2. Let us have YOUR order, for, if we don't get it the edition will be short just that much.

There are approximately a hundred thousand tramps in this country. Sup-pose this great army should take a (ADVERTISERENT)

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, trysts as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not head or send the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in the minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 13d families in one week; auguse will be sufficiently ample of the property and the industrial field—he refuses to work 13d families in one week; auguse will be sufficiently when they see the industrial field—he refuses to work to give up experience to each and feel combinated doing to the condition of the property of the minute of the property of the minute of the industrial field—he refuses to work to give up experience to each and feel combinated doing to the condition of the pear to do the sample of the condition of the condit

DID RIDGEWAY EXAGGERATE?

In Russia no one can buy type or

consent of the czar. Nothing can be

circulated after it is printed without being

would get Siberia or worse. Yet the So-

course, very small, owing to the fact

for the czar does not look with favor

ulmost unhindered labor to secure it.

printing plant in the world, completely

not use it, it is your fault-and it is your fault if the conditions go back-

ward to a point that will make it im-

possible for us to openly maintain our

campaign. If you are not willing to exer-

cise the privileges you have, rest assured

simply because privilege is the same

whether it takes the form of throne or

A BARGAIN'IN BOOKS.

Here are four up-to-date books on So-

cialism for less than the price of one.

By special arrangement with the pub-

lisher the Appeal is enabled to offer the following four books in paper covers:

.. A Bargain in Books . .

threatens it.

...Little Stories of Human Atoms ...

"OLD BOB" LOSES HIS GRIP.

Robert C. Edwards, one of the oldest operators in the Western Union Telegraph company's main office, is dying of starvation in the Harkem hospital, says the New York Wordk Union Stelegraph company's main office, is dying of starvation in the Harkem hospital, says the New York Wordk Union Stelegraph company's main office, so dying of starvation in the Harkem hospital, says the New York Wordk Union Stelegraph company's main office, is dying of starvation in the Harkem hospital, says the New York Wordk Union Stelegraph company's the New York from Philadelphia in 1886, at the age of twenty-one, and got work in the main office in Liberty street. He was a good operators, sober, industrious, carefull. He remained in the New York office during the stirring years of the Civil war.

When the best operators in 1883 went out on strike for better hours and better pay, Edwards they young men called him. He began to be pointed out as one of the oldest operators in the business.

Every telegrapher in sending messages moves a telegraph key rapidly up and down with his right thunb and first and second fingers. With each stroke of the key two small, hard bits of platinum his each other. Each impact jacro the work was made to the work of the work of the key two small, hard bits of platinum forearm of the operator.

In the ordinary course of business "Old Bob" sustained 30,000 to 40,000 of the operators.

To the operators weakened the nerves and muscles of the finger's and forcarm used in keeping in the keep steep of the business he "lost his grip."

For a long time the veteran concealed his affliction; but it soon began to the peritor that

old operators, weakened the nerves and muscles of the finger tending. In the language of the business he "lost his grip."

For a long time the veteran concealed his affliction; but it soon began to be whispered about that "Old Bob" had lost his grip. The inevitable happened. He lost his job two months ago.

Suddenly cast adrift after nearly half a century of continuous service, the old man tried very hard to get work. He could not find any. His scanty savings melted away. Ten days ago Edwards went out to look for work. He did not return home until yesterday noon. Then, pale, emaciated, weak from starvation, he crawled up the steps of the house, No. 232 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, where he and his half-blind wife have roomed for years.

years. Mrd. Masterson, the landlady, found him uncon scious on the doorstep and telephoned for an ambu-

lance.
"Starvation; probably fatal," was the diagnosis
of Dr. Dimmick of the Harlem hospital. of Dr. Dimmics of the lattern anspirat.

Very tenderly they lifted the old operator into
the ambulance and took him on his last ride. His wife is penniless.

CHILD SLAVES IN CHICAGO

The crusade against child slavery in Chicago, says a dispatch, which is being

because there would be trouble. So I keep her, although she is not strong enough."

Mrs Obeid talked with perfect frankness, as though in buying a girl she had done the most natural thing in the world. Neither she nor her husband seemed to think it was anything at all unusual.

John Frank, who was recently fined the limit under the compulsory education law, bought a boy and a girl for \$100 and rented the girl, who was only twelve years old, to a family in which she did all the housework.

NOBODY CARED FOR HIM.

"It is certainly hard to get along when nobody cares about you," said Benjami man, 17 years old, yesterday, as he walked into the detective bureau in the tody of a big policeman," says the Philadelphia North American. Tears filled boy's eyes as he spoke, and he laid aside a cheap looking va-

y. "But you are not going to lock me up, are you? I have done no wrong."
Hood and several detectives who listened to the lad were touched by his story,

and pitied him.

"No, we won't lock you up," said Hood; "but we must detain you, and we may get you a place to learn a trade."

"Oh, is that so?" said the boy, with apparent joy. "All right, I will stay here."

WILL THE WORKERS BITE?

Officials of the Northern Pacific railroad evidently have their ears to the
ground and they have heard the rumblings of a fresh outbreak in the war of
the classes. For sometime the telegraphers on this system have not been
exactly satisfied, and ever and anon
there have been hints of a strike. In
the usual capitalistic way the N. P. are
four among themselves.

They have sent their employment
agents into various sections and are
hiring operators and putting them on
the "waiting list" at \$1.50 a day. The
tout rant provides that the prospective
strike breaker shall be paid regular
operator's winges when he shall commence
actual service. One clause in the contract reads: "Party of the first part
agrees, as an additional consideration
for his employment as operator, that if
the railway company shall have trouble
with its present operators, on account
of strikes or otherwise, party of the
first part will continue in the service

Medical party and wins the
same old game—capitalism
It is the same old game—capitalism
at lalls in its reserve army and wins the
sawy. Why are strikes lost? Why,
simply because there are always more
men than jobs. And yet there are
several million workers in this countract who still believe they can fight capitractly who still believe they can fight capitract who still believe they can fight capitractly who still believe they can fight capitractly who still believe they can fight capitractly who still believe they can f

The democratic state of Norway has broken off its connection with the feudalism of Sweden by the quietest revolution recorried in history. A calm unexcited vote of the Norwegian parliament has deposed King Oscar from his rule over the Norwegian farmers and fishermen. But though the governments of the two countries have dissolved partnership, it is pleasant to note that the workers of the two nations maintain their union. On Saturday a general lock-out was announced of the iron and metal workers throughout. Sweden, numbering seventeen thousand men. On the same day we were informed that the Norwegian metal workers had decided to make a levy in aid of their comrades which is expected to produce £166 a week, and other Norwegian trade unions have also decided to help their Swedish fellow workers through the lock-out. That is a kind of unity which is going to count for more in the history of the future than all the alliances and combinations of kings and politicians.—London Leader. "TRYING TO CHEAT GOD."

Did you ever thing about how these same masters who work the working class for the earth and the fulness thereof are at the same time trying to cheat God! If you haven't you will find something to think about in this revised edition of Marcus W. Robbins' interesting pamphlet. "Trying to Cheat God," a warm analysis of the hypocritic and his hypocrisy who would buy a place in the world to come with wealth filched from the workers in this. Price per copy, postpaid, 10 cents.

"TRYING TO CHEAT GOD."

No not fail THIS WEEK to order a bond

ECHOES ALONG THE WAY.

covered that the state refinery law is un-constitutional. If you will refer to your copy of the Appeal of several months printing material without the written ago, at the time Kansas was "busting the trust" you v submitted to the censor, and for such a the opinion was based solely paper as the Appeal those submitting it ground that the Standari Oil is gifted with prophetic foresight just ten times as big as the state cialists of Russia printed and circulated wins the race. Exit the state refinery! over ten million pieces of Socialist literature last year! Each piece was, of come off.

that it is necessary for the Socialist the present fight is to observe printers to steal the type in small closely the defenders of the present amounts from the capitalist print regime follow the utterances and aring offices in which they work guments used by the supporters of slavery in this country. Isisten to this from Parry's Industrial Independent: To be caught at this imposes a far from Parry's Industrial Independent.

To be caught at this imposes a far from Parry's Industrial Independent.

The for the theft "Any attack upon the institution of the party is an attack upon soprivate property is an attack upon so-ciety itself." Ante-bellum literatur abounds with statements to the ef-fect that "any attack upon the institu-The crusade against child slavery in Chicago, says a dispatch, which is being ushed by Superintendent Bodine, of compulsory education, has developed some delorable instances of child servitude, two of which were brought to light today. After this is done to a sufficient extent to enable them to have york to John Rause, No. 5611 La Salle street, by a home-finding agency. She was found doing the housework for a family of thirteen.

Bertha Berout was sold by her father in Tripoli to Elias Obeid, and subsequently sold by him to his brother George, at No. 634 South Western avenue, in this city. She is but twelve years old, and does washing and housework for a family of seven. She and ten other girls were shipped at the same time to Azis Atyek, of Slatington, Pa., From that point the girls were distributed to purchasers.

"We asked my husband's brother," said Mrs. Obeid today, "to purchase for us a girl. Wages are so much higher here than what you can get one for in the old country. He sent Bertha, But she is too petitic. I dare not send her back, because there would be trouble. So I keep her, although she is not strong enough."

The crusade against child servitude, two of which were brought to light todar, upon the instact upon the intended to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to enable them to a sufficient extent to enable them to enab tion of slavery is an attack upon so clety itself." This starting statement however, did not deter the agitator from continuing their netarious attacks upon the institution of slavery, finally at the old stand. The institution of private property in the means of life (which is slavery in another form) is being hammered out of existence—and after it disappears it will be found that that society will continue on its

... What We Want.

the czar, and yet, although much of the literature was simply hand impressions, is to issue the largest edition of ANY the Socialists of Russis distributed paper that has ever been issued since nearly 1,000,000 pieces menthly last this planet began to whill its way beyear. Your task is beset with no such with your help—the order that YOU neath the shining sun. We can do this with your help—the order that YOU place will lift it just that much higher. Let us have your order right away, so that we can begin to figure on the paper and how to do the job. Two hundred and fifty copies for \$1, only—500 copies for \$2 and 1,000 copies for \$4. You can distribute these copies among any people except business men, which class we will look after from this office. difficulties, and practically Socialism in this country is yours if you will do the The Appeal has the largest Socialist equipped, free from espionage and at your service day and night. If you do we will look after from this office.

Debs had a big crowd at Battle Creek Mich, when he spoke there last week Hamblin Theatre being packed to the doors. Debs handed out a few to Postmortem Cereals, who is now the 'thing' at the head of the Citizens' ance, and was cheered to the echo. that they will be taken away from you, speech is said to have put new life into the Battle Creek unions, and that they intend to fight the pauper wage bosses of that town to a finish.—Cleveland profits-and it is ever on the lookout to circumscribe the liberty of that which

Do not fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR.

RNODE ISLAND Governor, Warren A. Car penter: Heutenant governor, W. J. Higten secretary of state, H. F. Thomas, state treas secretary of state, H. F. Thomas, state treas user, Joseph Arnold; attorney general, John

urer, Joseph Arnold, attorney partial lieutenBurton.
VIRGINIA—Governor, J. E. Norris: lieutenant governor, Wilsim Gath; secretary of the
commonwealth, Max Boehm; sixte treasurer,
Joseph Cocover.
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Madden; state treasurer, J. H. Sinas; judge of
supreme court, E. J. Ziegleg; member board of
public works, George Storck.
FEMNSIVLARIA—State treasurer, Robert
Ringler; judge of supreme court, Ed Kuppin-

SOCIALISTS IN OFFICE.

Under this head will be printed each week the picture of soine Socialist, with short ketch, who is at present holding some elective mulcinal or state office in the United States.



ward of Mil-the spring of ard: He was

A BIND KIDNEY CURE

SOCIALISM Press

Not Afraid of the Truth.

Here is a minister who isn't afraid to talk out in neeting. The Rev. G. C. Porter is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Laurel, Nebraska, and he writes as follows to the editor of the World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.:

Laurel, Neb., June 30.—I have read your editorials criticising Socialism and the letters by Socialists in answer to parts of your articles. I do not write this letter as a brief for or against Socialism, but as a layman in polities I would like to know what ground you have for your statement that Socialism can only come by revolution—meaning, as your article plainly implies, and even states, bloody revolution. I have heard that assertion made before, and as a minister I would like to know the ground for it. I have talked with leading Socialists in Omaha, Sioux City and Chicago, as well b some of the rank and file of the party; lately I have read some Socialist Both the men I have met and the books I have read were a unit in saying ould how to the will of the majority. In regard to war event that the

we should how to the will of the majority. In regard to war, except that the majority might rule, there is universal abhorrence. You and I both know full well that the men who would profit by such war as you suggest against Socialism, have generally avoided being in the fight themselves when war has been declared. They were too eager to make money out of it and considered their own skins of too great value to expose them in any such way. With them on the one side

and Socialists on the other, who will not fight except for majority rule, those who are misinformed, and those who are honestly opposed to majority rule, are the only ones to cause that awe-inspiring, bloody revolution. I seriously ask where only ones to cause that awe-inspiring, bloody recollided. Seriously ask where you will get such material in a country rich as ours is in its heritage of democratic principles? You must assume these principles to be things of the past before you get ground for believing a revolution of force necessary to establish Socialism in the only way Socialists ask it, i. e., by the will of the majority. In case the principles of democracy should be only a memory, would it be any worse for men to-day to fight that they be restored than it was for our fathers to fight for them at Levington and Rousley Wills.

for men to-day to fight that they be restored than it was for our fathers to fight for them at Lexington and Bunker Hill?

Another problem: What ground is there for the assertion that Socialism would stifle individualism? Is individualism developed by a system which is making an increasing number of men to cringe and fawn before others, lest they lose the opportunity to use the hands God has given them to earn their own bread? Is putting men, not where they will be equal, but where each will have equal opportunity with every other man, a thing that works against the development of his individuality. Only a false individualism is harmed by a system which gives equal opportunities and compels men to use them or go hungry. Prove first to us that knuckling to other men for a chance to carn our own bread does not stifle individualism, and we may then consider how much it is stifled when that condition is remedied.

Once more: It is indicative of a low tone in politics to be asking how a thing can be done before we ask is it right that it be done? Whether Socialism is right or wrong, if Socialists have proof that they have the right thing for us to do in the face of politics which we all know is recking with pollution; if, I repeat, they have proof that they have the right tenders can pass muster as being right, there are a thousand ways in which eventually they can be put in operation. It would be substituting a new thing

eventually they can be put in operation. It would be substituting a new thing for a tried thing; but the magazines are teeming with proof that the tried thing has failed. Why, then, be afraid of a new thing if it should appeal to our best judgment as being the right thing?

No Occasion to Get Excited.

The Chicago Record-Herald takes issue with the Civic Federation Review in its comments on the call issued by London, Sinclair, Higginson and others to the college students asking them to investigate the question of Socialism. In a recent issue the editor of that paper said:

cent issue the editor of that paper said:

An appeal to college graduates and students, signed by certain well-known gentlemen, including Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Jack London, urging them to make a serious study of Socialism and attend a convention of an intercollegiate Socialist society, has thrown the editor of the monthly organ of the National Civic Federation into a state of strange excitement.

Socialism, we are told, "having failed to capture the mass of wage-earners," has projected a campaign beyond them, "planning to pervert the minds of the professional classes and of the younger and more impressionable recipients of the higher education." It "schemes to plant its germs of discontent, despair and revolution in new fields."

professional classes a higher education." It lution in new fields."

lution in new fields."

It is not necessary to accept Socialist teaching, or even greatly to sympathize with it, to perceive the naive absurdity of this frenzied and utterly gratuitous denunciation of a perfectly innocent and commonplace effort. Men and women who believe in Socialism have no orders to take from the editor of the monthly organ of the Civic Federation. They have quite as much right to issue circulars, invite people to conventions, propagate ideas that seem sound and wholesome to them, as the officers of the Civic Federation, who have done a great deal of excellent work for industrial peace on the conservative lines of conciliation and mediation. To them Socialism is not a gospel of despair and revolution, but one of hope and "inevitable" evolution.

There is no written or unwritten law to prevent them from advantage that

of hope and "inevitable" evolution.

There is no written or unwritten law to prevent them from advocating that gospel anywhere and in any legitimate way. If they are to be violently denounced for recommending the study of Socialism, they may be denounced with equal indignation for propagating Socialism by means of books, essays and periodicals. Society has progressed beyond that stage, and the organ of the National Civic Federation really has no monopoly of reform activity. Free and honest discussion is essential to the discovery of truth. Hysterical and wholesale attacks on law abiding men and women who have espoused Socialism are ridiculously out of date.

PARTY PROGRESS.

Other new locals reported organized recently ingels Camp. Cal.; Proctorville, Vt.; Halley

ber day, the unious in several Californi including Presso. Bakersheld. Visaliz-and Hanford, are arranging to couble grand celebration. Cominde N. A. Ric-of California, and sathor of "hirroday secialism," will be the principal speaks

YOU'LL UNDERSTAND

GOOD READING.

Every Socialist who appreciates the artistic in literature will enjoy May Beals' book of abort stories entitled, "The Rebel at Large." Seventeen realistic pen pictures of the human soul striving for freedom. Price 35 cents, postpaid.

After you have delved into the pages of "Suppressed Information" just why per cent of the population wear shoes like the left hand picture, and the 10 per cent wear patent leathers. These are the kind of facts which the working class is not supposed to get hold of. Mr. Parry



not supposed to get in hold of. Mr. Parry is asid at New Orleans that the United States department of labor should be merged with ad to find markets for the rich, in This will be done, all right, but pether during the past ten years by makel of coal in the bin and a pound make a suppose of the laste any more copies of the

(ADVERTISEMENT)

The Theme in RUBBER STAMPS, J. W. McRinsie, Guard, Ke SOCIALIST PARTY—J. Mahlon Barnes, Mational Secretary, 200 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

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Describes the plan of a company that we rever own and control all the powers and a satisfies of every source of wealth and project can be created in a co-operative city under unity of ownership, provide its employment those who desire it, at higher wares, wirester advantages and better conditions the possible under our present competitive sy

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the boy's eyes as he spoke, and he laid aside a cheap looking valies he was carrying while he brushed the tears away. The boy's home is in Jacksonville, Fla. He is very small for his age—so small that at first Charles Hood, a clerk in the detective bureau, who questioned the lad, was inclined to doubt him regarding his age. The boy was found wandering about the river front, near Arch street, and was arrested as a vagrant. "I am not a tramp, and I am not lazy," the boy said, "but it appears nobody cares about me at all. My mother, she—" and the little fellow began sobbing—"why, she—she is dead. And my father—well, I don't want to say anything against him, but I had to leave home three months ago, and I have had a bard time since.

"I want to learn a trade and make myself useful; but I have been in many cities, and came here from New York Saturday night. I met a man in New York who told me there is a school here where boys learn trades, so I came over."

"But what were you doing about the wharf?" Hood asked the boy. "Well, I got off the steamboat there, and was walking around, when I saw a policeman. I asked him where I could find the school where boys learn trades, and this is what harmone at "

The boy was about to cry again, when he recovered himself and said, plead

of said company until such strike is

War of the Classes by Jack London.
Poverty by Robert Hunter.
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Here are four books that in the original cloth bindings cost six dollars plus the postage. The Appeal can supply its readers with five hundred sets of these four books at only. postage prepaid. Over thirteen hundred pages of the best and latest literature. Can you afford it? Can you afford to miss it? Don't delay. At this price the supply cannot last forever.

Last Call For Boys This is the last call for boys to join The Ap-

peal Army of Young Americans, make money selling books and win a valuable cash prize. There are no strings to this offer: nothing to do but get busy. Send your address on a postal card and full instructions will be sent in time for all to start together. Send that postal card on

the first train. APPEAL BOOK MAN, Girard, Kansas.

... Mammon to Its Child ...

BY EDWIN ARNOLD BRENHOLTZ.

To assist you in securing a sufficient fortune, I Have reduced the workers wages till of want thev'll slowly die. Not a toiler of the trillions that inhabit earth today But must do the thing I order, and must take the thing I pay.

You will note how I delude them by a dollar made of gold, Or a silver token, either, which they take as they are told. Neither one is very costly, if a strict account be kept; But the masses like the glitter, and their finance is inept.

You will note the never-ceasing, swift descent of th' worker's race; You can tell it on his body, you can read it in his face. Every generation weakens, is more puny, undersized, For his wages won't support him, as you've sure long since surmized.

You will note that I rest easy, e'en in sight of this decline In the brain and brawn of workers: Why should you or I repine?

I rest easy; for the future is the age of the machine;

And the weaker these same workers! . . . you can read the lines

Are you such a dunce and dullard that I've got to speak more plain! Listen then: A well-bred worker won't endure starvation's pain. If we slowly underbreed them and accustom them to want They will always lack the manhood to resent our wage and taunt.

Day by day these doom-struck millions come a begging at our gates, Pleading for a place to labor or defend our vast estates.
You will note that in selecting we secure the strongest. Why? It is best for Mammon's Children that these strongest soon shall die.

So we slay them in seclusion, in the factory or the mine; Or we slay them in the open, by the power of war divine. And we leave the stunted remnant to replenish earth at will With a less fit race of toilers . . . till machines can fill the bill.

What crude nonsense, Child, consider; they are millions, we are few. They have had a taste of freedom, and are strong enough to do, Even now, what thing soever, unto us, their souls decide-So we'll cut the wages slowly on a plan assured and tried.

And the tongue-tied parson's preaching of a Paradise to come Shall delude the duller members till they'll march to fife and drum In defense of vested interests, sacred rights, our rights, my son-And if friend and foe be slaughtered, surely you and I have won.

So you want to learn the lesson and apply it constantly; And you needn't be so secret, for they're dull as dull can be. In their sight the tramps are tramping; but the toilers take no hint-So it's safe to cut the wages and compel some more to stint.

Stint and stunt, and starve so slowly that they die before aware That the trap has snapped upon them, that they're in the fatal snare.

And the "cut" contributes profits to the purse of Mammon's child: We can well afford the army, just to keep them reconciled.

go on five years more and many of the laboring people will not have enough day's labor per year to keep them from starving—and then the pressure gets a little more severe the house of Want will take the house of Have. They can't divide the wealth, because it will be in such shape that division will prevent its use. That is, you couldn't run the only thing to do will be to have the whole people take and operate the whole people take and operate are dreaming and passes in their pockets! them for the general benefit. In other words, the trusts and frenzied

The long and the short of it is fold worse, than even that champion something like this: Great wealth of plutocracy, the g. o. p. Yes, is absorbing the little wealth; great Bryan will save the nation by using machines are doing away with little such material! That's right, dismachines; great processes are re- franchise the poor and let property placing little processes. In the do- vote. If a man has one thousand ing of this an ever increasing number of people are being thrown out of permanent employment. The latest United States report on labor million give him one hundred thousand give

of the horrors; to divide them up would be to destroy them. So the only thing to do will be to have the poor criminals. Judges with worth the money?

nothing else to do. That of starvation for the many, and millions
will not starve.

MARYLAND democrats have submitted a constitutional amendment
disfranchising every voter who candistranchising every voter who cannot interpret the constitution according to the opinion of an arbitrary election board. While judges disagree about what the constitution really means, they demand that those whom they have robbed into poverty and ignorance must do it or lose their votes! This is how the democracy loves universal suffrage. The old harlot is worse, a hundred-

Socialism as a World Power. Horlanders,

Editorial from St. Louis Globe-Democrat (republican).

COMING WATTON

Prince von Buelow, the German chancellor, communicates with Jaures personally in Paris instead of reaching him through the French government. He thus raises the Socialism for which Jaures stands to the dignity of a great nation. The Socialists of France and Germany are naturally delighted at this action. It will give them an immeasurably better advertisement than they could get by a score of Jaures' addresses in Berlin and Herr Bebel's speeches in Paris. Unintentionally, but none the less emphatically, the kaiser is playing into the hands of his German enemies,

"There are six great powers in lar branch of parliament, 3,000,000 future on its side. Everywhere it the world," said Bonaparte, "France, were cast by the Socialists. From aims at the establishment of a re-England, Russia, Prussia, Austria less than 100,000 votes a third of public, for even in France and the England, Russia, Prussia, Austria and the London Times." William has expanded to this vast total. It bring republicanism of a widely II. places Socialism on the roll of is not only the largest element of the different order from the present rethe world's great powers. He does voters of the empire, but it num- gime. Throughout Europe it works this by the way in which the Ger- bers almost as many voters as the for the solidarity of the nations. It of the man government deals with Social- two next largest ingredients of the ignores state lines, would abolish big must. man government deals with Socialism's French leader. In prohibitlectorate, the Catholic Center and armies and navies, drop colonialism
Jaures' announced address before the National Liberals. It is grow- and would bring in an era of uniliberals. The French and Gerlectorate, the Catholic Center and armies and navies, drop colonialism
If Lawson would but study Socialism
If the National Liberals. It is grow- and would bring in an era of uniliberals. The French and Gerlectorate, the Catholic Center and armies and navies, drop colonialism
If Lawson would but study Socialism
If Lawson would but ing faster than either of these par-versal peace. The French and Gerties. Some recent developments in man Socialists reject and condemn the empire render it certain that the rivalries and mutual jealousies the Socialists will cast 3,500,000 of their home governments, and of his labor power—and not the result votes in the election for the reich. votes in the election for the reich- want to establish a brotherhood distress in the prohibition of the tional, race and language divisions. are able to so conduct it.

They would settle the Morocco distress to the Socialists' prestice, not only stag in 1908. William II.'s flag of which would care nothing for nato the Socialists' prestige, not only in Germany, but in France and nor Germany has any business in throughout the world. The Social-Morocco, and would let the Morocists everywhere, including Debs' party in the United States, will feel would sweep away kaisers, kings, a new pride in their party at this czars and sultans, and let the peo recognition of Socialism's power by ple everywhere rule or misrule themthe German emperor.

pute by saying that neither France cans run their own affairs. They selves, without any dictation from

There is a significance in the despots or bureaucrats from the in-There is a significance in the despots or bureaucrats from the in-government is doing a big business on kaiser's interdict on the French So-side or potentates from the outside. its railroad line there—it has found it for it is the Socialists at home, who cialist chief's address in Berlin William II. knows why he heads off invited Jaures to address them, and which gives it a world interest. So- Jaures in his march on Berlin. In not those in France, that he aims at. cialism is growing rapidly in all the doing this, however, he has given William II. can give excellent great and some of the smaller na- Socialism an advertisement which reasons for the fear that is in him. tions. In every one of them except will make today's demonstration in Of the 9,000,000 votes cast in the in the United States, and possibly the German capital memorable for German empire two years ago for in France, it has a real reason for its dimensions and its significance, members of the reichstag, or popu- existence, and, therefore, it has the whether Jaures appears there or not. tions at present. It will do a great deal

Capitalism's Calendar of Crime... How do YOU like IT?

Indicted for Conspiracy to Defraud.

especial friend of the president's. It is not known at this writing whether that friendship will save his reputation and job, as in the case of Morton, or not.

Guilty, but Escaped Punishment.

seed at Boston a lew days ago on the charge of misappropriating \$28,500. Stealing is the ordinary term used in cases of this kind. May was a very highly respectable gentleman and moved in the best circles of society. Likewise he was opposed to Socialism. All criminals are.

Minnesota Banker Guilty.

Workers. If the boys down there had been foxy they would have put their fice and hard work. I' he had read the money in U. S. money orders. It's true it would have cost them a trifle, but his money into United States postal they would be about \$89,730 ahead of the deal at the present writing.

A few Echoes of the System.

The commercial bank of Hagerstown, Ind., fails and its cashier commits sui-cide. Great system, you know.

The bank at Spring Valley, Ill., has gone the way of the good banking system. Its depositors will ait on the fence and wait for their stuff. Serves them right.

UNION LABOR HARD HIT.

UNION LABOR HARD HIT.

The New Jersey court of appeals has declared the label law unconstitutional. The New Jersey label law provides a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 for a violation on the part of an employer of the union label. This means, if the decision is upheld by the supreme court, that the union label can be used by any non-union firm who may desire to deceive the public. It will make the label a farce. The balance of the states will most likely follow suit. This is the latest move of the National Manufacturers' Association. Heretofore the union label has been held in law to protect the goods made under certain conditions, as a trade mark protects a manufacturer in his wares. The trade mark still stands—but the union label, the bulwark of unionism, must go, Gradually, but forcibly, the trade unionists are being forced to the position the political action alone will save the rocking class. It can be readily seen by deven the dullest mind that had the unions elected a member of their craft to the judicial bench the decision in this case would have been entirely different.

Scabs are not born but made

The only way-the ballot box route. The ballot is more effective than the

You may not believe it but the most

The worker is paid for what he sells

Mr. Jerome is right. All business to-

When the workers understand their freedom will have reached its

The world's market is getting smaller while the surplus product is getting larger—this is what is forcing the world

According to reports from Panama the necessary to put on more funeral trains to accomodate the rush.

In China the officials of a bank that fails are promptly beheaded, and in-con-sequence bank failures in that uncivil-ized country are rare. Query: Are bank failures an evidence of civilization?

The difference between the exchang value of the workers' labor power and that of the product of that labor power measures the extent of the workers' ex-

Mr. Rockefeller made his pastor a present of a mess of new potatoes the other day and in the center of each tuber was imbedded a \$5 gold piece. Somebody please pass the spuds.

The working class as a class is robbed of all it produces except the little neces-eary to keep it in working order. There are some who dispute this, but let 'em. ht's true, nevertheless,

Lawson still declares he's going to smash 'em, smash 'em, smash 'em. But he doesn't say what he's going to do with all the wreckage after he's got 'em

Lawson says: "I'll put John D. Rockefeller into the hands of a receiver be-fore I quit." Then Socialism will come along and put both into the Co-operative

The Chicago Tribune says only elever states are free from charges of graft among their public officials. They must be awful slow to learn the game or else they are so smooth nobody has caught them yet.

The worker is exploited when he is forced to sell his labor power for a wage and the process employed by the capi-talists in dividing the plunder has noth-ing to do with it.

"Rogers gets drunk on making money, says Lawson. In this particular he is like most of the other 80,000,000. Those who are not money drunkards could be put altogether on a section of land and

The office gang have a good joke on Thomas B. Clements, president of the First National Bank of Faribault, was indicted on twenty-seven counts, charging embezzlement, misapplication of funds and lying. Always considered autick

I have just enjoyed a treat, My good I have just enjoyed a treat. A rhold friend and comrade, Edwin Arnold Brenholtz, of Texas, has sent me a copy of his latest poems, "A Voice of Equality." It is the outpouring of a soul imbued with that rarest of rare Equality." It is the outpouring of a soul imbued with that rarest of rare elements—unselfish love of humanity. Comrade Brenholtz has been called the Wait Whitman of the Socialist move-

Speaking of Rogers, Lawson says:
"He is the sort of good fellow who'd cut
your heart out for four dollars if he
needed it for his game." As I see it,
the only thing Rogers can be accused of
is he understands how to play the game
better than the most of the players.
Everybody plays the game. Why throw
mud at Rogers because he happens to
win?

Statistics for the

American Voter

Since 1850 improved machinery has increased the productivity of labor forty-fold. The late Mr. Gladatone said: "By the aid of machinery the manufacturing power of the world doubles every seven years."

Since 1850 the machinery of England has done the work of 700,000,000 men as they worked a century ago. According to the census reports of the United States the aggregate manufacturing power in 1900 was 11,300,081 horse power as compared to 2,000,000 horse power in

Professor Huxley, discussing the mar-velous productivity of the machine, said: "If this wonderful productivity of wealth is not to be used in bettering the condition of the working people, but is to continue to pour into the pockets of the rich, then I would hail the advent of some kindly comet that would sweep the whole thing away." the whole thing away."

The late Senator Hanna said: "The production in the United States is one-third larger than our consumption."

Senator Chauncey Depew said in 1900; Senator Chauncey Lepew said in 1900: "The American people produced \$2,000... 000,000 more than they consumed. It is because of this surplus production of all civilized countries that the guns are hundering at the gates of other nations hat foreign markets may be epened up.

Do the people who produce this vast surplus get the benefit of it? Let us see: Thos. W. Lawson, late partner of John and William Rockefeller, recently said that last year in a single deal they made a clean profit of \$39,000,000.

Since 1897 the necessaries of life have on an average advanced 59 per cent, while wages have, on an average, ad-vanced but 10 per cent during the same period. The census reports show that the average annual product of each worker was, in 1900, valued at \$2,450, while the average wage he received was \$437.00. To get \$1.00 for himself the worker must create \$6.00 worth of value.

The statistics show that in 1850 the total wealth of the United States was \$8,000,000,000. The producer's share was 62 1-2 per cent; the non-producer's share was 37 1-2 per cent. In 1904 the total wealth was estimated

But at \$100,000,000,000. The producer's share with was about 10 per cent; the non-producer's 'em share was estimated at \$5 to 90 per cent. There are in the United States 16,000.

000 families; 8,365,000 families live in rented houses, and the houses of 4,700,000 families are mortgaged.

Dr. Spahr, the statistician, says: "One per cent of the American people own 54 per cent of all the wealth."

Since 1850 crime in the United States has increased 600 per cent and insanity 700 per cent.

Rabbi Hirsch, the scholar and orator of Chicago, says: "The powerful of earth should realize that we are in the earth should realize that we are in the midst of the same conditions that ex-isted in France which brought on the revolution. The rich and powerful classes in France refused to take warning from what was going on about them and relied upon the power which they fancied they had. The revolution came like the eruption of a volcano, and we in America should take warning. Right now we are standing over a volcano which may burst forth with all the fury of Pelee."

Thomas B. Clements, president of the ordered a copy of his new book, "Suppressed Information," but called it "Supposed Information." Warren says he didn't think they'd get on to him so quick.

The average laborer spends his life tesping a few clothes on his back and prevent honorable business, men from making an honest living.

Caught the United Mine Workers.

The recent failure of a "sound" financial institution at Terre Haute caught \$90, 600 of the funds of the United Mine Workers. If the boys down there had been foxy they would have put their fees and hard services and hard services of this new book, "Supposed Information," but called it "Supposed to do in the face of this alarming condition of things? Nothing worth mentioning except to continue to maintain a high tariff. What does the democratic party propose? Very little except to maintain a tariff a little lower than that of the republicans. Members of both these parties are organizing "Citizens' Alliances," the object of which is to stamp out labor organizations and to prevent working people from increasing their wages or shortening their hours of toil. What does the Socialist party propose? It says the despoiling of the propose? It says the despoiling of the propose? Socialist party propose? It says the despoiling of the producers of wealth-the working people—must stop or this republic will go down as have other governments because the wealth, and the republe will go down as have other governments, because the wealth, and the means of production, had drifted into the hands of the few. Socialism says: "Let the workers, either with head or hands, in every useful industry, have the full product of their toil."

"Let the nation own the trusts."

Too Much Curiosity

Not Be Confounded With Curiosity.

We say that coffee is had for the nerves; for may not believe if, but you can easily substan-tiate or discove the statement by quitting of-fee for one week. To help you make the test-that's where NUTRITO comes in.

NUTRITO is the most perfect substitute for coffee ret discovered in fact it is the only real and genuine substitute for coffee on the market. Its taste is pleasant and, in this respect, it takes the place of your favorite brand of coffee—so much so that you'd never miss it. But it does more than that—it is a nerve tonic that is unsurpassed.

If your grocer is up-to-date he can supply you with this Twentleth Century Food Prink but in case he doesn't have it, send direct to factory. We pay transportation charges. You'll like it. Address,

GIRARD CEREAL CO., Girard, Kansas

SPECIAL OFFER.

FOR ONE DOLLAR we will send you four onney, regular 23-cent packages, apper prepaid, to any point in Kansas, Missou Oklahoma, Nebraska, Jowa and Hilmols.

OR TWO DOLLARS we will send eight of once, regular 25-cent packages, express prepaid, on any point in states and also to say point in the following states Colorado, Minuscota, Indiana, Obio, Kentucky, Taxas and Arkanesa.

FOR THREE DOLLARS we will send twelve 25 mine. Franker 27-west prolings freight p-paid, to any point in the United States out of the Rocky Mountains.

WE WILL GET SOCIALISM

WHEN the workers understand they are being robbed, WHEN they understand how they are robbed, WHEN they understand that this robbery can only be stopped

by and through the capture of the powers of government by their WHEN they concentrate all their energies on the fight on the political field.

WHEN they give a movement on the political field the support they now give the divided and various movements on the

THEN we will win in a walk.

says that 49 per cent of the laboring sand votes. Then the rich can conclasses of the nation are out of em- trol the elections without fear of ployment part of the year. Let this the great herd of voters. That is are "not to be persecuted," but are to be made to understand that they

devil will be to pay. You can't to be made to understand that they hope to hold these millions in leash must obey the laws! Which is say devil will be to pay. You can't must obey the laws! Which is say- sanitarium at Fowler, Ill., sends for five under such conditions. When the ing to thieves that they will not be away from the doctors. molested for past crimes, but that molested for past crimes, but that they must be good in the future or injunctions will be issued against them! What a farce the law has become, when applied to corporations and the state of Glenwood, Iowa. "He is a Socialist," the second when applied to corporating at it now." Club of five. become, when applied to corpora-tions. Think of notifying erimitions. nals who have been guilty of vio railroads and far ories unless they hals who have been guilty of vio-were run collectively. To leave them in the possession of their present that they have, and yet cannot be owners would mean a continuance of the horrors; to divide them up the paid tools of the corporations each week to your address for a year.

other words, the trusts and frenzied finance are making conditions that will force Socialism, whether the people want it or not. There will be nothing else to do. That or star of the wany and millions trustion for the many and millions. The resident and W. E. O. Sherman, of Chicago, was elected president, and W. E. Station for the many and millions.

assistance to the pile.

COLUMN Comrade Lawrence, secretary and treasurer of the Co-operative Store As-sociation, of Herrin, Ill., touches us up with a club of four yearlies and a dol-lar for the barbers. It beats all how

The Trust Edition of the Appeal is the first gigantic opening gun fired for the institution of the Co-operative Commonwealth. We are doing everything we can think of to make this the greatest and most successful campaign that we have ever undertaken, and the plutocrats are keeping a close watch upon whether we are able to deliver the goods or not. We want every one to help, be that help much or little. It's our combined efforts that make the great total and you do not want to let this measure get away from you without adding your

Bundle of five for a year for \$1. You need it in your business.

Comrade Gragg, of Westville, Ind. shelled the jungles last week. Six-casual-

Comrade Burger, of Orange, Cal., re-news his bundle of five for a year. Cali-Don't fail to order a bundle of five for a year at \$1. You will need them in your business every seven days.

Comrade Baker, of Scammon, Kans., gets to the front with a contribution of two castanets to the Barbers' Fund.

Dr. C. C. Haxel, who is the owner of a

Comrade Schnarr has got a rather curious name, but that isn't our fault. Club of four from Orlando, Fla., and we would like to see that name again soon.

Comrade Jaynes scored eight with his long range gun last week from Witt, Ill., bagging the game at three other towns besides his own.

The 80 sunny Ozark acres are waiting for the man that orders the most of the Trust Edition. It is worth every effort the winner may put forth to get it. The way to win is to do your level best.

Comrade Shaw, who runs a cigar store at Pocatello, Idaho, gets to the bat with an order for 100 "Suppressed Informa-tions," at \$5. We know that Shaw will

shelled the city with ten casualties the other day. It's our own opinion that the average Californian will help scalp himself, if we may judge by the way the lists are rolling in from the Golder

Comrade Anderson, secretary and treasurer of the Ruthven, Ia, Telephone Co., gets in with two new ones, neither of them from Ruthven. We can recoilect the time when the telephone lines of the country were not used by the officials to obtain subscriptions for the Appeal. Mrs. J. T. Hardin, of Lincoln, Calif., contributes a dollar to the Barbers' Fund and promises more if it is needed. The Barbers' Fund is now almost com-

"I enclose order for 12 copies "Suppressed Information." I am gratified at the striking and intelligible manner in which Comrade Warren has worked up the labor data. The cartoon used as a

ing in the interests of the the poor old

the labor data. The cartoon used as a comparative chart is the most effective device for the illustration of statistics that I have ever seen."—W. S. Johnson, Tuscumbia, Mo.

"Here's a club of five yearlies from Comrade Moore, who does a plastering business at Silverwood, Ind.," remarked the Subscription Editor, as he toiled business at Silverwood, Ind.," remarked the Subscription Editor, as he toiled along through the files of letters. "He just plastered them over with Social-ism" remarked the Joke Editor, glanc-ing apprehensively at the office bull dog, who at once expressed his approba-tion by thumping the floor with what little tail he has left. The office bull dog is very hard to please and the Joke Editor is beginning to feel that his brand of humor is the real thing.

"Just wait a moment, boys," said Comrade Harrison, to the members of the Anti-Horse Thief Association, of which benign institution Harrison is the secretary, as the members were preparing to give a horse thief the full benefit of his crime. "Just wait s moment," said he. "This gent has certainly got something more to do before he wings his flight to the evergreen shore." The thief and the assembled crowd looked a little surprised at the interruption and still more so when Harrison proceeded to take the victim's subscription for the Appeal for a year. Verily, verily, I say unto you, it is easier to escape the wrath to come than from the Appeal Army. "Just wait a moment, boys," said

"Suppressed Information," by Fred D. Varren, is the heaviest seller the Appeal has gotten out for a long time the "Suppressed Information," by Fred D. Warren, is the heaviest seller the Appeal has gotten out for a long time, the orders already running over 50,000. There is more merit to this book than even the title would indicate. It is really a handbook of Socialist information, based upon capitalistic statistics, tion, based upon capitalistic statistics, and from it you can get hundreds of arguments, and quote government authority for every one of them. The book is selling by the thousands, many who ordered from one to a dozen copies coming back for more. Price each ten cents; per dozen \$1. If you don't think these books are the real thing when you get them, return them and get your money back.

money back.

"Gee: but it makes a fellow cool just to handle this one," remarked Teldy, as he picked up a letter post-marked Skagway, Alaka. "Dispense with that grin and open it." commanded the Sub Editor with a frown. As he did so out fell a dollar and an order for a supply of the Appeal's latest Togo shells. "Read what the comrade has to say," said the Sub Editor, as he kept an eve on the bull dog, who had just finished his afternoen's nap and had crawled out from beneath the Red-Headed sirl's desk and was taknotice. Teddy read: "I am an old Socialist, have been one since I was sixteen years of age, but am sorry to say I lost active interest in it for many years though my belief never wavered. A stray copy of the Appeal revived all my old enthusiasm, which I hope will never diminish." Signed, C. Bradbury. "There are thousands of comrades who are new taking a bundle of Appeals each week at \$1 and giving the stray copy a chance," mused the Sub Editor, as he handed the bull dog a match and took up the next letter.

De not fail THIS WEEK to coder a bundle of the stray copy a chance of the stray week at \$1 and giving the stray copy a chance," mused the Sub Editor, as he handed the bull dog a match and took up the next letter.

Do not fell THIS WEEK to order a bundle of PIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR. THEY ARE COMING.

The first edition of the "Question Box" is all gone and the second edition is on the press. Orders for this pamphlet received for some time have been delayed but will be filled in a few days. The new edition has been carefully corrected and will be better than ever. Send in your orders. Price per copy, 10c; per dozen, \$1.00. pleted and the campaign is set out to will be do its work in the 7,000 barber shops in orders. towns where the Appeal has no subscrip- \$1.00.

Gov. G. H. Johnson, of Oklahoma. Ex-Gov. P. S. Mosley, of Oklahoma

Ex-Gov. P. S. Mosley, of Oklahoma.
George Mansfield (republican).
J. F. McMurray (republican).
Melvin Corgish (republican).
B. H. Colbert, U. S. marshal (rep).
W. T. Ward (republican).
Kirby Perdom (republican).
T. A. Teel (republican).
S. M. White (republican).
E. B. Hinshaw (republican).
These highly respectable gentlemen are all from Oklahoma and move in the best circles. They voted for Roosevelt at the last election. Colbert is an especial friend of the president's. It is

John Bowman, cashier, Hagerstown, Ind., bank, wrecked the institution and got away with \$200,000. He committed suicide when discovered.

Fugutive Banker Caught Charles C. May, president of the Big Bend, Wash., National Bank, was ar-rested at Boston a few days ago on the

The bank at Toluca, Ill., went down with the Deviin crash at Topeka. The skinners set their nets wide apart, and catch the weak and silly.