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WHY WAIT?

must not change the system, but go on making more cannibals! If competition and ambition are to destroy the unfit, it means that they are to the standard, by threats, prevented the standard and that is! But it is the best capitalism can offer. Capitalism can offer. Capitalism can offer and Heinze carried the invented carried the unfit are to learn that they save who cannot exist under any given of killing off those who prey upon the control of the government, which they decided by the additional fact that every member of his cabilet is a monopolist and interested in the will her every member of his cabilet is a monopolist and interested in the will the people have one who are unfit to live under it. The mister sears as billions of people have control of the government, which they will be no dictation at monopolist and interested in the will the people. The control of the government, which they will be made of the control of the government, which the trust proposed that the very member of his cabilet is a monopolist and interested in that every member of his cabilities in the trust proposed that the people have risen from their device of which they will be made of what the working people have risen from their development. The control of the government, which the trust proposed that is the control of the government, which the very member of his cabilet is a monopolist and interested in that every member of his cabilities in the test of the work in the same length of the control of the government, which the very member of his cabilities is a monopolist and interested in the work in the mister search sall the people have risen from their development in the same length of the control of the government, which the very member of describing the own through deliver in the control of the government, which the very member of the state; how they were the control of the state; how they will have to learn that the work in the s each other, only kills off those who ideal, then capitalism is the oppo- making body in the world!

All the top places are filled by pow-orful men and inferests, and he must of a few hair-brained, hot-headed, remain a laborer and raise up a profit-seeking capitalists.

family of laborers. Socialism will give each person the same opportunity in life—according to his own merits, and not according to the wealth behind him.

Comrade Wm. Fuhrman, of Rochester,

BY WHOM LAWS ARE MADE.

Lawson, in the November Everycannot prey upon each other-ideal- could not sit in the senate; how the masters fear-not labor unions. ists, who, as it says, are the only clerk told him to go to ____; how fit ones to survive. As well advocate more saloons and brothels and show him the signatures of a macan, of Wisconsin, expect them to kill off their devotees, jority of the senators attached to just as if they were not producing a paper that he would not be seated more and killing off the very oppo- that he would join the Standard: site characters! Under a system in how Rogers one week later showed which men prey upon each other him a paper signed by two more those who can prey are the ones than a majority of the members of who will survive. The others must the senate that Clark would not be perish, and thus finally leave of seated unless he abandoned the Adam's breed only those who can Heinze interest and joined the prey. Think of peace and good will Standard; and how Clerk did abanreigning under the influence of such don Heinze and joined the Standsurvivals! If Socialism is a fine ard and now sits in the highest law-

site of a fine ideal, and produces Now, what do you think of that?

The opposite kind of people. Could Doesn't it show that the Standard Oil trust actually controls the senany condemnation of the existing system be made more plain than the statement of the Bultimore writer?

The president has for years been a fighter for civil service; but now he has issued an order that any subordinate may be discharged with subordinate may be discharged with the united states as the has won their position or trial, even after four explanation or trial, even after for cryll service; but one when the explanation or trial, even after for cryll service is one of the corruption in American high life to speak won their position by the strict civil service examinations:

The president has for years been a fighter for civil service; but now he has issued an order that any subordinate may be discharged with the corruption in American high life to pass any examination, but if the corruption in American high life to speak, won their position by the strict civil service examinations:

The president has for years been a fighter for civil service; but now he has sued an order that any subordinate may be discharged with the corruption in American high life to speak, which will be the people have sense enough to buy the sponds this of the people have sense enough to buy the people have sense enough The president has thus torn down what it has taken years to build up. And places will now be the spoils of politicians and inefficiency will be politicians and inefficiency will be the state is fighting? This statement of Lawson is surely of so serious a character that the senate, if it has any shame, will investigate. Men who did this traitorous act are politicians and inefficiency will be what the people pay public salaries for. The president is a man of contradictions and sensations. But the worse the government gets the sooner will the people see the cheat of the are you going to do about it? Vote will the people see the cheat of the same old tickets and have the whole machine and be willing to change it and institute a different system, based upon use and not party service.

The same old tickets and have the same old tickets and the same old tickets and have the same old tickets and the same old t THE farmers work harder and matter with you voters? Are you longer hours than any other set of dumb to the fact that you are being workers, and they have less of life sold out, body and soul, to the men

them greatly, but why should those who feed the world have so little in return for the great provision they make for all?

In olden times the nobles control trolled the many by force of arms; today they control by the force of owning industries. What's the different to the sictims?

When the president of the Nafore his assembled employes, told just as a common thief. them he would never sign the agreement for an eight-hour day, de-

The week ends in each case at 6 p m., dicants for work that they may live.

3. Two or more persons cannot pool their work and have it count for one. Each individual must work alone.

4. The purchase of postal subscription cards do not count on this offer.

5. In case of a tie the tied contessants will settle the matter between themselves.

6. A contestant must not pay for the subscriptions of anyone else in order to swell his list.

world would be richer and happier. Without their servility there would world would be richer and happier.

The capitalists know this, and so do the Socialists, hence the capitalists fear the Socialists and do not ing the jury with its members in is? It is useless to pass laws against tain company, provided they would cash in actional banks... body's, tells how Senator Clark, of want them to work with their other Montana, paid fifty members of the slaves, because the Socialists are legislature \$10,000 each to elect given to teaching the other slaves him to the United States senate; what their condition and rights rehow he was a friend and working ally are. If the employes of the Cash with Heinze against the Standard Register company use their votes to Oil, which was trying to get posses- maintain the old parties, which this sion of the state; how the Standard expression of the boss shows they The writer admits that Socialism went back at him and by newspa- are willing and anxious for them to is finer, better than the present can- per influence forced him to resign do, they deserve just such treatment nibalistic system, where humans his seat in the senate to escape in- as the bosses give them. They vote prey upon each other, but that we vestigation; how Clark was then ap- themselves to be mendicants and ot change the system, but go pointed senator by the lieutenant beggars. When the Socialists get

sert the interests of Heinze or he benefits of labor. Socialism is what CONGRESSMAN COOPER, republican, of Wisconsin, says of his re-cent visit to Japan: "They are gong to develop into a great manufacturing people. They have the most up-to-date machinery in the

ity of Osaka, and in their woolen

nills the hands are paid 22 1-2 cents

day for men and 20 cents a day for women. The place looks like coming Pittsburg." Which means hat either American workmen must take the same wages soon or American products cannot be exported in ompetition with Japanese goods, for they can make as much product with good machinery in a day as the American wage-slave. If the

A nich New York woman smugcould save and establish himself in business and hope to climb to the top of the ladder, but that day is gone, never to return until the system we live under its overthrown.

All the top places are filled by powering and left it pass. What's the difference to the victims?

The New York papers do not give her name. Thus you see that the rich are not satisfied with what they can legally rob from the poor, but perjure themselves and swindle the covernment that is used to uphold them we live under its overthrown.

To which the work people should them in possession of the property of the top places are filled by powering the power of the p der Socialism this woman would have to produce for society what of

value she takes from it. Now she not only gives back nothing, but tional Cash Register company, be- actually attempts to rob the public

Belting the Planet.

Chicago are being brought to light, and make money by it-and it has the same old tickets! The rich who are subject to pen-done it. Had their effort not been alty for their crimes in the Iroquois made, don't you know that tobacco to my notice of a man offering to disaster seem to have been furnish- would not be today the curse that it invest \$1,500 in the stock of a cerconnivance with the officials. What men doing things that offer great guarantee him a job. How things Total money is all benks. .. \$308, 172, 168, 33 kind of justice is possible when the profits—for the rich will break the have changed! In the days of chatcourts are notoriously corrupt?

announced his opposition to the pub- way to stop these things is to take lic ownership of realroads. In this away the profits and then the uses he is in accord with the railroad of things will take a natural course monopolists who have been corrupt. and not be artificially stimulated.

sassination because of his exposures would accomplish any reformation, of the present system, who profit by its graft, do not hesitate to as-sassinate when their booty in threat-laws? Let the people operate the

style is this and nothing else. But workers, and they have less of life and least chance of self-development of any class of people. Rural delivitions annually? What is your brain for? Why stand such a condition?

In olden times the nobles controlled the many by force of arms; they make for all?

A mich New York woman smug- an idiot to be at the head of any older through sold out, body and soul, to the mean bouse when she returned want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because they make for all?

A distance of self-development of sold out, body and soul, to the mean bouse when she returned the custom bouse when she returned to \$13,000. Some one there may be force of arms; the many by force of arms; they make for all?

A distance of self-development of sold out, body and soul, to the mean smug- an idiot to be at the head of any old a diamond necklace through want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because the strength of the custom bouse when she returned to \$13,000. Some one the unit of the custom bouse when she returned to \$13,000. Some one there may be much they might have, because the many by force of arms; in idiot to be at the head of any old a diamond necklace through want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because the many by many the custom bouse when she returned to \$13,000. Some one there may be much they might have, because the many by force of arms; in this true?

A diamond necklace through want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because the many by many the custom bouse when she returned to \$13,000. Some one there metals and wood would be better, and the use of so much gold when people? No one but a fool want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because the many by force of arms; from Chronice, isn't his true?

A distance of sold a diamond necklace through want a wagon of gold, no matter how much they might have, because the many by many and untare how much they might have, because the many by many and untare how much they might have, because the fools, because in their foolishness hey would have more that were not like themselves. When you see persons decked out in jewels you may mow that they have a soft place in their heads. They have childish ninds. They are fickled with gliter, like basies. Real men and comment has a soft place in the senate to make labust the trust! Yes, we can to a government of such most do great things in eurbing or trolling the corporations!

The Referendum News. Was commended to direct legislation. Sen omen lay aside banbles when they eave the nursery.

WHY CIGARETTES?

through the mails with the little a living, or have no voice or ownpaper wrappers and tobacco to make ership?

In a recent speech the president the poor will be punished. The only

tures stop the export of goods, that are never examined as to their the extortion and corruption of the erty throbs for the success of the extortion will, and in that terinomic dege, though they control the oil trust more than all the laws and investigating committees that ever tinance here and elsewhere are with the crar—they are always, everyworth? They can't run off to Europe and escape the horrors, for the rope and escape the rop ope and escape the horrors, for the fongolian regeneration will shut up of pure gold in which one but it dare not give expression to Listening to the scare headline of the people, or call them capitalthe workshops of Europe just as it does here, and will cause an upheaval there, for millions of people Reitigh against its house of the mobiles of the mobil

place in the senate to make laws to bust the trust! Yes, we can look to a government of such men to do great things in eurbing or con-

The Referendum News, Washington, D. C., is a new publication de-voted to direct legislation. Send for

THE question which Socialism When Indiana passed its anti- asks you is this: Is it better for cigarette law the tobacco trust be- you to have a voice and ownership

tries from beginning to end, and 000 from the bank while president. States is \$3,000,178,611. The deall their evils will be eliminated. He was a prominent society man posits in state, private banks and Disclosures of corruption in em- The tobacco trust knew it could edu- and bitterly opposed to Socialism. trust companies are given at \$3,627,panneling the federal grand jury at cate the youth to use cigarrettes And still people who suffer will vote 928,546. Tabulated it looks as fol-

> law and escape punishment, while tel slavery the owner of the job was banks owe more than ten times as willing to pay \$1,500 for a worker much money as they all have—and to do the job, now the worker is where would they get money if a offering \$1,500 to get the job.

Ir is easy to swim with the social monopolists who have been corrupting courts, legislatures and congress. All the corruption that exists, no current, but it takes convictions to in the United States—all that is in matter what the character, arises stem the current and suffer the jibes all the banks, all the safety deposit and jeers of those who are passing to those who are passing to the private gain that is promited by the additional, fact that every member of his cabilet is a monopolist and interested in the corruption that exists, no current, but it takes convictions to in the United States—all that is in all the banks, all the safety deposit and jeers of those who are passing to those who are passing to the corruption.

The president effect of the mutual pulled out over that the corruption is seen the current and suffer the jibes and jeers of those who are passing to the banks, all the safety deposit and jeers of those who are passing to the banks, all the banks, all the banks, all the banks, all the people thave that every member of his cabilet is a million exist hundred thousand dollars in its passed before them. All the people have could not pay twenty-five cents on the dollar of what they owe, for the dollar of what they owe, for the people that the corruption and jeers of those who are passing to the banks, all the banks, all the banks, all the banks, all the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers of those who are passing to the banks and jeers o current, but it takes convictions to a panic. If they had all the money

The miners are getting sick of the Mitchell brand of voting for the but it has no remedy for the things funds and aided other enemies of man to rob his fellow men—and masters while striking and starving of which it complains. Without a the public to do it, traitors? Trea- every banker knows it. And you to gain a decent living. The worst scab I know of is the union man who votes his master's ticket.

The worst remedy things must go on just as son in high places is the order of keep your money in bank! who votes his master's ticket.

When the gainst go on just as son in high places is the order of keep your money in bank! who votes his master's ticket. laws should be made against graft the people could there be than a FRED H. MERRICK, the young ed- in its various forms, for laws are congressman or senator conspiring to itor of the Social Rebel, at Parkersburg, W. Va., is threatened with asflourishes. If laws of "shall nots" from the people?

In the cities, where the people are of the corruption of the official grafters there. Thus the upholders for we have such laws by the tens of the present system, who profit thousands and graft only increases. In the cities, where the people are who seemed to be, and said he was, close together, all the meat could only a dummy president, and thousands and graft only increases. two central stations better than can peared to regret the matter only be done in ten thousand isolated ened. But it is these pure souls fire and life insurance business and kitchens, and with one thousandth publican party." When the prohibiwho want to preserve the country from the malediction of Socialism! It will take no law to make the people that which they can ple patronize that which they can mon as the revolution advances.

If you would hold a minor posi-surance fakes set their netsembles the people from getting the heart of the labor. If capitalists did tion candidate for supreme judge this they would cinch the public, but this they would cinch the public, but this they would get all the benefit of the mongering can do it. Let the in-better method. Capitalism prevents ator Penrose denounced him as a superior of the labor. If capitalists did the capitalists did the capitalists did the public, but this they would cinch the public, but the public were to do it, the public money to politicians, but the prohibition candidate for supreme judge this they would cinch the public, but the public were to do it, the public money to politicians, but the prohibition candidate for supreme judge this they would cinch the public, but they would get all the benefit of the mongering can do it. Let the in-better method. Capitalism prevents ator Penrose denounced him as a supreme property.

what struck me was this: What were or patronage. Be honest, that Socialists pay no attention to some of the grave rules of society an idiot to be at the head of any Chronicle, isn't this true? what Socialists should do. The So- His money can get him out of it, unrialists keep tab on all their officials, less some other and richer man has vada, says that C. M. Schwab, the which is more than the old parties counter interests. And the poor vote attempt to do.

> and. Whether that change shall be rich people trying to find something for better or for worse depends on to eat and to keep clean and to care your intelligence. Society is in a for their horses and other animals process of unfolding or evolution, if all the working people were to rielding to the pressure from the go on a month's varation? strongest direction. If that press would be helpless as babes the favors the rich, then society they tell us that if it were not for infolds to their advantage; if the the capitalists the work people would pressure comes from the work peo-perish! idvantage. The struggle is on, with no end until one or the other shall Edition to the fund for sending the Trust Edition to the business men. ONE DOLLAR or more. finally conquer.

LOOK AT THIS, AND THINK.

The abstract of the condition of National banks, issued by the United gan to flood the boys of the state in the industry by which you make States treasury department, September 20, 1905, shows that all the national banks of the nation (5,757)

them he would never sign the agreement for an eight-hour day, demanded by the typographical union, the largest life of yearites for the west.

N. Y., won the ten-accutant of land/or the largest life of yearites for the west, as reported as since class and the largest life of yearites for the west and the largest life of yearites for the west and the largest life of yearites for the west and the largest life of yearites for the west and the largest life of yearites for the west and the largest life of the year the west in a sense that west and the largest life of the year the west in the largest life of the year the west in the largest life of the year than the year and the west life of the year than the year and year largest life of the year largest life of t

Total swed to depositors ... \$10,508,788,870,23

By this you will see that the run were made on all or most of them? And this is always done in

WHEN the failure of the Allegheny, Pa., bank occurred, with nearly two millions of depositors' money and several hundred thousand of public funds, the president, who seemed to be, and said he was, because it would break up the rethat!

WHAT is the difference whether you call men nobles and give them

the same tickets as the rich

THE world is changing every sec- Wouldn't it be amusing to see the

A HEDGINE'S DEWARD

For thirty-eight years Elizabeth Galagher has lived in a little rented house

at 328 East Twenty-second street, New

Two Views of the Declaration of Independence. 1905

"Freedom-A mere sentimental phrase."-Chancellor

THEY repeat, as the fundamental maxim of our civil policy, that all men are born free and equal, and quote from our Declaration of Independence that men are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' It is not the first time that I have had occasion to observe that men may repeat with the utmost confidence some maxim or sentimental phrase, as selfevident or admitted truth, which is either palpably false, or to which, upon examination, it will be found they attach no definite idea. Notwithstanding our respect for the important document which declared our independence, yet, if anything be found in it, and especially in what may be regarded rather as its ornament than its substance—false, sephistical or unmeaning—that respect should not screen it from the first examination.

"Self-government is anarchy."-Rev. Charles H.

UR mutual preference is for self-government, which is a bombastic way of saying that WE PREFER TO DO AS WE PREFER TO DO. Self-government, if you construe the term strictly, is simply ANOTHER NAME FOR ANARCHY. The men who are a moral failure, the nations that have perished, all of them owe their fall to the attempt to administer themselves by rules that are no quotation from that which is eternally, right, no quotation from the law of God's own divine righteousness, but by rules that men and nations have legislated for themeslves AT THE SUGGESTION OF MOMENTARY EXPE-DIENCY, passion and ambition.

It is a blemish upon the fair face of that document so dear to the heart of every true American, the Declaration of Independence, that it deserts that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

THAT IS FICTION.

THE INQUISITIVE BOY.

J. L. Bachman.

a, why did we leave our home And move into this shack?
Was it taken by the Socialists,
Who refuse to give it back?"

"Ne, child, when pa was out of work, We mortgaged it one day, and the interest kept on eating "Til the law took it away."

"And, mamma, where is papa now, Since I don't see him more?" Did the Socialists break up our home And drive him from our door!"

No, dear, he leaves when you're aslee; And comes when you're in bed; He has to work long hours, my son, To earn our daily bread." "And, mamma, who owns all the shops,

And the things pa makes each day bees he work so hard for Socialists Who steal those things away!" My son, God gave unto the rich

The factories and soil, That they may make their profits large And let the peer man toil."

"Then, mamma, dear, why didn't God Give all these things to me? I'd make the rich man work awhile, And let pa rest, you see.

"Or give those means of life to all That none could profits take, But own the tools with which they toil, And all the things they make."

Wages

AGES can never rise so high as to make it impossible for the capitalist to carry on his business and we; under such circumness it would be more profitable for capitalist to give up his business sequently, the wages of the working man can never rise high enough to equal the value of his product. They must al-ways be below that, so as to leave a suras: it is only the prospect of a surplus to defra at moves the capitalist to purchase la r power. It is, therefore, evident that him to in the capitalist social system the wagos of the workmen can never rise high enough to put an end to the exploitation of labor.

impossible to abolish this exploitation without abolishing the system itself.

But wages rarely reach the highest point which they might even under these circumstances; more often they are found to be nearer to the lowest possible point. This point is reached when the wages do not even supply the workman with the barest necessities. When the

of the workingman for resistance.

In general, wages must be high enough to keep the workingman in a condition to work, or, to speak more accurately, they must be high enough to secure to the capitalist the measure of labor-power which he needs. In other words, wages must be high enough, not only to keep the workingmen in a condition to wages must be high enough, not only to keep the workingmen in a condition to work, but also in a condition to produce children who may be able to replace them. It follows that the industrial development has a tendency that is most pleasing to the capitalist, to-wit, to lower the necessities of the workingman in order that his wages may be lower in proportion.

There was a time when skill and strength were requisite for a working man. The period of apprenticeship was then long the cost of his training considerable. Now, however, the progress made in the division of labor and the system of machinery render skill and strength in production more and more superfluous. in production more and more superflu-ous; they make it possible to substitute unskilled and cheap workmen for skilled ones; and, consequently, to substitute weak women and eavn children in the stages of men. Already in the early stages of manufactory this tendency is perceptible; but not until machinery is introduced into production does the wholesale exploitation comments of women and children of tender age—an exploitation of the mest helpless among

the helpless, who are made a prey of shocking maltreatment and abuse. Thus machinery develops a new and wonderful quality in the hands of the capitalists. quality in the hands of the capitalists.

Originally, the wage-worker, who was not a member of the family of his employer, had to earn wages high enough to defray not only his own expenses, but those of his family, in order to enable him to propagate himself and to bequeath his labor power to others. Without this process on his part the heirs of the capitalists would find no proletarians ready made for exploitation.

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CONFESSIONS OF AN EDITOR.

writer in the Arena. A well-known American journalist, who for years served either as editor-in-chief or as a principal editorial writer on Chicago and New York dailies, gave me some examples showing how it was impossible for the woost dailies to be true

workingman not only starting workingman not only starting the startes rapidly, all work is at end.

The wages swing between these two extremes; they are found to be lower the lower the necessities of the workman, the larger the supply of labor in the latter the larger the supply of labor in the latter the larger the supply of labor in the latter the capacity and the slighter the capacity strongly in favor of it, and I was pounding away in a vigorous manner when one ingraway in a vigorous manner when one in the latter than the latter tha ing away in a vigorous manner when one morning our proprietor and manager, Mr. S., called me into his room and told

why? I asked, you believe in it, and the people want it.
"Yes, that is all very true, but you know that neither this paper nor any other of the great dailies can live in Chicago without the advertising patronage of certain firms," and he gave the names of a number of the great newspaper adof a number of the great newspaper advertisers. 'Well,' he continued, 'I have received a hint, and if we do not drop the advocacy of the income tax we may be lower in proportion.

There was a time when skill and expect the withdrawal of the advertising patronage of these great houses.

"Consequently, we had to switch off on to other subjects."

Another typical illustration given by my informant had to do with the beef

trust extortion.
"The New York World," said he, "had been exposing the way the beef trust and the railways had the producers and consumers by the throat, and we fol-lowed suit. But again I was called into the room of our manager, who said: You'll have to let up on that beef trust

vertising do they give us in a year?"
"'Ah!' he broke in, 'directly very little, but you remember the large yearly contract we secured last year from -

hind that firm, and I have been informed that the advertisement will be canceled if we continue our assaults on the trust. "And so again we had to turn our at-

and so again we had to turn our at-tention to other matters. And," he con-tinued, "I could give you a number of similar instances illustrating how help-less are the great newspapers in which corporate wealth has no financial in-terest. And still further," he went on.

The advertising leverage has been one of the most powerful means of silencing the daily press, says a writer in the Arena. A well-known

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me that we would have to drop our advocacy of the income tax.

"'Why!' I asked, 'You believe in it, I

's 'You'll have to be business.'

"'And why?' I asked. 'We are not be of holden to the Big Four. How much adholden to the Big Four. How much adholden to the Big Four. How way lit

druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This

to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.



self doing housework and scrubbing. But

The other day she sat among her poor household effects out in the sharp wind of the street. She had been evicted be streets of New York City, any night in cause she had fallen one month behind the week, one may find a bursh of earn way and women listening to the

porthood since she was 10. She is now 20. During the civil war she was living next door to the police station. When the draft riot mob pillaged Ma-

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Such were the stock yards during the strike; while the strikers watched in sullen despair, and the country clamored like a greedy child for its food, and the packers went grintly on their way, bring-ing order out of chaos, and breaking the oppositior. Each day they had more workers, and could be more stern with those they had—could put them on piece-work, and threaten and dismiss piece-work, and threaten and dismiss them if they did not keep up the pace. Jurgis was now one of their agents in this process; and he could feel the change day by day, like the slow starting up of a heavy train. He had gotten used to being a master of men; and because of the stiffing heat and the stench and the fact that he was a "scab" and knew it and despised himself, he was drinking and developing a villainous temper, and he stormed and cursed and raged at his men, and drove them until raged at his men, and drove them until they were ready to drop with exhaus-

Then one day late in August, a super-intendent ran into the place and shouted to Jurgis and his men to drop their work and come. They followed him outside, to where, in the midst of a dense throng, they saw several two-horse trucks waiting, and three patrol-wagon loads of police. Jurgis and his men sprang upon one of the trucks, and

the workingman. It is evident that this surplus must be a considerable one if a considerable one if a consern is to "pay;" the exploitation of the workingman must be great, even where the wages are high. It is clear that the wages are high. It is clear that the wages of the workingman can oblideren not only lowers the necessities but it also diminishes his capacity for resistance in that are application of the workingman, but it also diminishes his capacity for resistance in that it overstocks the labor market; owing der all circumstances, the thorough exploitation of the workingman.

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l floor brought the fat Polish woman to her feet again, gasping with terror, and another member of the killing gang who had come in to share the fun crept up behind her and put his knee into her back and shut his hands over her eyes; and thea he called to the policeman, who went back and broke open the cash-drawer and filled his pockets with the contents. Then the three went outside and the man who was holding the woman gave her a shove that sent her spinning and dashed out himself. The gang having already boosted the carcass onto the truck, they set out at a trot, followed by screams and curses, and a shower of bricks and stones from unseen enemies. These bricks and stones, with the addition of a few imaginary pistol-shots, would figure in the accounts of the "riot" which would be sent out to a "riot" which would be sent out to a few thousand newspapers within an hour or two; but the episode of the cash-drawer would not be mentioned again, save in the heart-breaking legends of Packingtown.—Certainly, at any rate, Jurgis did not mention it, for during the drive the policeman slipped into his hand two "cart-wheels" that had come out of the till out of the till.

they got back, and they dressed the re-mainder of the steer and a couple of others that had been killed, and then thing to propagate himself and to bequeath his labor power to others. Withlout this process on his part the beirs of the capitalists would find no proletarians ready made for exploitation.

When, however, the wife, and, from early infancy, the children of the workingman are able to take care of themselves, then the wages of the male workingman can be safely reduced to the level of his sown personal needs without the most friendly terms with the gentlemanly directors of the most avarietions of the power.

Over and above this, the labor of women and children affords the additional davantage that these offer less resistance than men; and their introduction into the ranks of the workers of the power way, to the individuals who are moving spirits in the great public served that he constitute the police of land in Sunny, Arkanas, in the great the composition center of the capitalists would find no proletarians wagen loads of police. Jurgis and his worked off for the day. Jurgis went the driver yelled to the crowd and they went thundering away at a gallop. Eleven steers had just escaped from the yards, it was said; the strikers had got hold of them, and now the wagen so the way. Afterwards, they drifted into a got hold of them, and now the wagen so there way. Afterwards they downtown to supper, with three friends went thundering away at a gallop. Eleven steers had just escaped from they are said, the strikers had got hold of them, and now the wagen so the work said got hold of them, and now the wagen so the way. Afterwards, they drifted into a got hold of them, and now the wagen so the police. Jurgis and his workerd off for the day. Jurgis went thundering away at a gallop. Eleven steers had just escaped from they are going to the result, and there way. Afterwards, they drifted into a got hold of them, and now the wagen so the police. Jurgis and his downtown to supper, with the driver yelled to the crowd an



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haled into court and remanded at five hundred dollars' bail to await the result of his victim's injuries. Jurgis was wild about this, because, a different magis-trate being now on the bench, he stated that he had never been arrested before, and that he had been attacked firstand if only some one had been there to speak a good word for him, he might have been let off at once.

But Harper explained that he had been down town, and had not got the message. "What's happened to you!"

"I've been doing a fellow up," said Jurgis, "and I've got to get five hundred dollars' bail."

"I can arrange that all right," said the other. "It may cost you a few dol-lars, of course. But what was the trouble!"

"A man that did me a mean trick once," answered Jurgis. "Who is he?"

"He's a boss in Smith's sausage department—or used to be. His name's

And the other gave a start, "Connor!" he cried. "Not Phil Connor!" "Yes," said Jurgis, "that's his name, I think. Why!"
"Good God!" exclaimed the other
"then you're in for it, old man! I can't

"Not help me! Why not?"
"Why, he's one of Cassidy's best men
he's a vice president of the War
Whoop League, and they talked of sending him to the State Legislature! Phil
Connor! Great heavens!"

Jurgis sat silent with dismay. "Why, he can send you to Joliet, if he wants to!" declared the other. "Can't I have Cassidy get me off be-fore he finds out about it?" asked Jur-

gis. at length.

"Cassidy's out of town," the other answered. "I don't even know where he is."
(The boss of the stock yards had gone into hiding—having found that it is not possible for a man even to pretend to serve two masters, when the masters gis, at length.

are at open war.)

That was a pretty mess, indeed. Poor
Jurgis sat hali-dazed—his pull had run
up against a bigger pull, and he was
down and out! "But what am I going to

down and out! "But what am I going to do?" he asked, weakly.
"How should I know?" said the other.
"I shouldn't even dare to get bail for you—why, I might ruin myself for life!"
Again there was silence. "Can't you do it," Jurgis asked, "and pretend that you didn't know who I'd hit?"
"But what good would that do you when you came to stand trial?" asked Harper. He sat buried in thought. "There's nothing—unless it's this: I could do as you say, and have your bail

"There's nothing—unless it's this: I could do as you say, and have your bail reduced; and then if you had the money you could pay it, and forfeit your bail and skip."

Jurgis did not understand this, until it was explained at length. "How much will it be?" he asked finally.

"I don't know," said the other. "How much do you own!"

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much do you own?"
"I've got about three hundred dollars saved," was the answer.
"Well," was Harper's reply. "I'm not sure, but I'll try and get you off for that, I'll take the risk for friendship's sake—I'd hate to see you sent to state's

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PEAKER CANNON, of the house of representatives, delivered an address at Danville, Ill., the other day, and among other lies, repeated this one: "The people, as a whole, are a nation of home owners." If had spent a few moments examining the reports ishis government he would have learned, according to the of the United States Commissioner of Labor for 1903, that than ELEVEN PER CENT of the working class (which constitutes the hulk of the American population) own homes, with eight per cent mortgaged, while over eighty per cent live in rented houses. (Pages 54-55.) The census report for 1900 makes almost as bad a showing for all classes of families-fifty-three per cent hired, thirty-one per cent free and fourteen per cent mortgaged. "These percentages," says the census, Vol. II, page excit, "as compared with similar percentages for 1890, show a slightly INCREASED PROPORTION OF BOTH HIRED AND ENCUMBERED HOMES, and a corresponding DECREASED proportion of mes OWNED FREE." Nor is this tendency of tenantry confined to urban homes. The census report continues: "A comparison of the percentages for farm homes shows conditions similar to those already stated for all homes."

Will Mr. Cannon maintain in the face of these figures that the Americans are a home-owning nation? If he does he is a knave—and the people who hear him make this statement should confront him with the truth. I often wonder how it is possible for a body of Americans to sit calmly down and listen to such drivel.

HE man who has never studied economics laughs in derision when the Socialists tell him the worker today does not get one-fifth of what his labor creates. The following telegram from Toronto will give you some conception of the value placed on the labor of apprentices by the Gurney

The Gurney Foundry Company has begun action against the Western Foundry Company, of Wingham, claiming \$19,000 because the defendant company is alleged to have entired away fifteen apprentices and workmen. The taking of evidence was begun yesterday by the master.

W. H. Carrick, first vice president of the Gurney Company, referring to one apprentice, Mallory by name, said he estimated his services at \$25 a day, but the wage he got was sixty-six and two-thirds cents. Other men are declared to have been worth from \$25 to \$75 a day to the firm. Some have returned to its employ. Ordinary apprentices are valued at \$5 a day. The trouble dates back to 1903, when the Western Company was started.

Ordinary apprentices are valued at \$5 per day-and their wages sixty-six. cents per day! And some of them worth \$25 to \$75 per day. Note the proprietary interest the employer has in the worker! What has become of the boasted freedom of the working class? Not even permitted to leave one employer and to another! What difference between the white slave's position and that of the black slave before the war? Any difference observable to the naked eye? Dr. Thornwell, a supporter of the chattel slave idea, said in his sermon, delivered on November 21, 1860, "that slave-holding states will have to eventually introduce something so like slavery that it will be impossible to discriminate between seems to me as certain as the tendencies in the laws of capital and population to produce the extremes of poverty and wealth."

And here you have the "scheme" so like slavery that it is impossible to discriming between the two systems. If the freemen today, laying aside all controversy as to what part of his product the laborer gets and what he is entitled to, is not permitted to leave one employer and go to another who offers him greater wages, in what does his freedom consist?

Virginia has enacted a law making it a misdemeanor for any servant to leave his master's employ without that master's consent-if the servant contracted either verbally or in writing to enter such employment. Can you conceive or a man entering the employ of another without verbally or in writing agreeing to such proposition? In effect this Virginia law makes every man in the state of Virginia a slave, subject to the will of the employer. There is no law which provides that the master must give employment to the slave—in this respect the chattel slave had much the best of the situation. All the laws today are in the interest of the master class-and I defy any man to point out a national law enacted during the past twenty-five years, which does not give all the advantage to the capitalist. Nor will you find any effective laws on the statute books of any of the states tavorable to the work people. Even the horses and cows and beasts of the field are protected to a greater degree by statute than are work people. And you think you have an interest in this government—that you are free. Bah! You are fit only

ERE is a little diagram which will enable you to understand the process by which labor is robbed of its product under the capitalist system. If you have never investigated this proposition, I do not expect you to grasp a glance, but if you will spend fifteen minutes with a pencil and paper, using these figures, it will dawn upon you that labor ALONE does all the work, and that the wealth thus produced falls into the coffers of the idle classleaving barely enough to maintain a physical existence for the workers. These figures are taken from United States Census Bulletin No. 122, entitled "Industrial Combinations," and cover the operations of 183 trusts. The census does not report the number of stockholders, which is my estimate-you are at liberty to make your own estimate as to the number of stockholders-but any change in the number of stockholders will make no difference in the degree of exploitation of the work people; simply dividing the surplus value among a greater or less number

Here you have it from the first man of the land—that the laws are made to be enforced against the poor, but not against the rich. And you know what the president says is true. But what has he done to remedy the evil? Has he made a single recommendation to congress? Has he removed a single judge? Not one of these things has he done. When an injustice is done an American citisen in a foreign land-or an alleged injustice against a band of American ferebooters operating in some South American country—all the power of the United States navy is brought to bear and "our flag is respected." But in America, so flagrant has become the criminal practice of our courts in protecting rich criminals that even the sident feels called upon to refer to it publicly. And we stand helpless. Such is the power of wealth. And this is what you vote for.

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The New York Evening Post became vary mech seviled when it read the cell for the formation of the "Intercollegiate College Society." and proceeded to write a causate cilitorial admonshing the men of literature who signed the call that they should men! their ways. Instead of doing this, one of them, Comrade Sinclair, took his typosyster in land and wrote as follows: To the follow of New York Evening Post.

Sit: As one of the ten "zealous souls" who signed the call for an "intercollegiate Socialist society." I attempt a reply to your editorial of today, Ordinarrily when I read newspaper deliverances concerning the tyranny which Socialism would imply, and the hopelessness of its propagands in this country, I understand that it is useless to point out the truth, because the writer of the editorial not merely knew nothing about the truth, but cared nothing about it. You are, however, sincere; and walle, perhaps, not open to conviction, at least willing to one your works. however, sincere; and while, perhaps, not open to conviction, at least willing to open your columns to the opinions of your opponents. So I may be given an opportunity to say, for the benefit of some chance seeker of the right, that the belief that Socialism in any way threatens liberty is a creation of the fantasy of persons who have been for some reason too careless to familiarize themselves with the teachings they condenn, and that the question whether So cialism can succeed in America is one to se settled, not by a priori speculation, but by first-hand investigation of facts. The Socialist party began naming candi-dates seventeen years ago, and since then it has regularly doubled its vote every two years, a rate which, if main-tained, would give us a Socialist presi-dent and congress in 1912. In membership and enthusiasm the party was never in as good shape as at present. One of its mouthly magazines is printing a campaign issue of 300,000 copies next mouth, and one of its weekly papers is now preparing the biggest edition ever printed by any paper in the world—be-tween three and four million copies. You say the hope of Socialism is not in rative born Americans, but in ignorant for-eigners; a statement which simply means that the writer of it is without the slightest actual acquaintance with modern American Socialism or with those who are making it. The debased and illiterate foreigner of the Eastern city slum is the hope, not of the Socialist, but of the anarchist. The men who are becoming Socialists at the present mo-ment are the more intelligent trades-unionists, especially mechanics in the East, and the farmers and small tradesmen of the Western states. This is an uncomfortable fact, which will not fit into the beautiful theory of your editorial; but it is none the less a fact, known to me by personal and intimate investigation, and provable by statistics. The eight or ten states which stand first in regard to the percentage of the Socialist where the percentage of foreign popula-tion is least, and the spirit of liberty and Americanism is most keen. At the last native American birth; and in the cam-paign which followed it, the places where the new converts were made were not the "East Side halls" but in Carnegie hall in New York, the Auditorium in Chicago, and similar places all over the ountry-where the candidates, both native-born American workingmen, spoke to native-born Americans of all classes, and showed them the absurdity of the theory of closet speculators, that capi-talism is liberty, and that Socialism would result in "a dictatorship as abso-

lute as that of an Oriental despot."

Is it not possible that when you write of Socialism as "tyranny and despotof Socialism as "tyranny and despot-ism," you are losing sight of the fact that Socialists desire to interfere with and systematize only the economic life of men; and that they propose, not merely the common ownership of the im-plements of production, but also their democratic administration? Your conception of public officialdom is a bureau-cracy, agents of the particular class ception of public the particular class cracy, agents of the particular class dominant in the community; and it is difficult for you to conceive what public officials would be if they were really reports.

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Hare you have it from the first man of the land—that the laws are made to the enforced against the man but the new to the land and the will of the people; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, and to prey; the liberty to cheat, and to ple; the liberty to cheat, and to plunder, Of course, there is a certain kind of

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all. Why Enliroed Men Should Be Socialists, by

He Climbed



to the Top

Here is a letter from a California man who has been so successful in life that an account of his career was printed in the magazine, "Success," as one which should be cinulated by the aspiring youth of this country count with hold. lated by the aspiring youth of this country. He tells how he tramped over the broken and bruised bodies of his companions in order to the world no longer looks upon as remarkable.

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machines if he wishes. He must co-oper

ing a just return for the staple he pro-duces. Community of interest will here prevent all friction between the white farmer and his black neighbor. As to

may have its own superintendent or management. The white man need not work in an industry where a negro holds a responsible resulting and the

by the black, and vice versa.

Am I right! Is this good Socialism?

I am searching for light on these subjects. I believe Socialism is in need of

constructive propaganda. Most Americans are not idealists. They will con-

they see it demonstrated in detail how the principles can be put into application.

would like to learn through your col-umns occasionally the opinion of the ed-itor and others who have thought deeper and longer on such and similar subjects.

timue to call Socialism a dream

The various industries will division lines of the nation.

attain a success which but which appears in the eyes of the average man to be the sublime height of earthly glory. But, in spite of his worldly success, he sees the cheat, and is anxious to do what he can to bring about a better condition:

Dear Sir: I have received three num-vers of the Appeal to Reason since I subscribed, and I have found an abund ance of wholesome food in them. I am I am interested in your reply of Octo-who is wrought up over the negro-prob-lem. It seems to nee that only Socialism I am It seems to nee that only Socialism. going to join your ranks and devote my can solve the negro problem. In a So-snare time to doing my humble share cialistic state the present abusive sysspare time to doing my humble share in the prepaganda of your cause.

After ten years of struggle under our competitive capitalistic system, I have reached a comfortable position, but the struggle has taught me the wrong of the will naturally sink into insignificance. The correlation of the industries must be settled by the whole nation. The negro, system. I was reared to poverty on a little farm in Holland. I came to this country penniless, and labored in the Chicago machine shops on the Southern cotton farms, and on California ranches. I studied four years in a Southern colby force of natural aptitude and pres-erence, will largely remain a cotton pro-ducer. The farmer will still be the most independent individual in a co-operative state. He shall own the farm he culti-vates himself. He can co-operate with his neighbors in the use of labor-saving lege and three years in a California unilege and three years in a California university, earning my food and clothes such as they were) all the while by manual labor. My career was such that the Success company published my autobiographical sketch in the Success Magazine. Had I been less solish and more scrupulous, I would still be in the ranks of the overworked and underfed laborers. I had to leave my and careets. ers. I had to leave my aged parents alone in the battle with poverty. I had to steal my way on the ratiroud for over two thousand in the railroad for over two thousand in the risking my life and himbs in a hundred different ways. The idolizers of our present system are quite willing to condone this, because it showed my grit and determination, and because I have succeeded. But my poor old honest mother would be horrified at the deed if she knew it.

There is no opportunity for all in America under our present system. Only the unserupulous and exceptionally strong can climb when they have to start from the bottom. My three classmetes bitions, have all faller by the wavside. One had to do unhealthy work and became consumptive, another studied until he had repeated attacks of heartfailure, and the third pored over his books until his eyesight failed him. Their ambitions are shattered. Our universibooks until his eyesignt.

ambitions are shattered. Our universities are filled with students whose parties are seend at least a thousand dolthes are filled with students whose par-ents can spend at least a thousand dol-lars on the higher education of their child. They start from a vantage ground that could be occupied by every industrious workman if he got just returns for

I am now teacher in a high school. If I am now teacher in a high school. If I must ask you to keep my address I wish to rise in my profession, the next step will be to seems a position in a university, but to seems and a position in a university, but to seems and position in a university, but to seems and more or less cater to the vanity and egotism of the capitalists who endow and supervise them. My nature revolts. I shall content in the long hours a man must drudge them. My nature revolts. I shall content in the long hours a man must drudge to support his family. Yours truly—tent myself with filling my present posi-

A REVISED VERSION.

POLITICIANS OF THE DAY.

ist, exploiting in the fields of Kansas, and saying, "rebate ye, for the kingdom of monopoly is at hand," and this same has his raiment of stocks and bonds, with a pipeline girdle about his loins, and his meat was low prices and wide

Courade F. Rorenghs into the engagement of Untermann, at Greenville, S. C. recently and organized a good strong local. He reports that a momber of the state legislature of that state infra weed him, who declared openir for Sectation, and will later campaign the state in its interests.

The state of Oregon is represented in congress by four men—J. H. Mitchell and C. W. Fulton, senators; Binger Hermann and J. N. Williamson, representatives. Last January Mitchell and Hermann were indicted in the land fraud cases. Williamson was indicted a tew days later.

July 4 Mitchell was found guilty and sentenced to serve a penal sentence of six months and to pay a fine of \$1,000. September 28th Williamson was found guilty of an offense pumishable by penal servitude and a fine. Hermann, who was indicted both in Washington and Oregon, has not yet been tried. The others have appealed.

Oregon, then, has the distinction of maintaining a congressional delegation only one member of which has escaped indictment. It is believed that this record is unique, at least within recent years. It has the further distinction of having elected one of the representatives in question immediately after he had been disminated in diagrace from the government service.—Karssas City Star.

THE "EIG FOUR" BOOKS.

Seen in New York

a chair. It was a prosperous looking coat, with bulging pockets. It meant food and shelter to the man of four score years. He took the coat and started to run. The owner of the coat—a saloon-keeper—big and muscular—gave chase.



city government, it will agam be largely a matter of correlation et industries. The telegraph, telephone, sewer, water, gas and electric systems, the plumbing, carpentering, masonry, railroads, etc. The tottering footsteps of the old man ewild represent but so many industries whose general relations will be fixed by a national council, where each has its representatives. Each local industry may have its own superintendent or may have been superintendent or m around, yelled derisively: "Hit him work in an industry where a negro holds a responsible position, and the negro is The cry to hit him again reminded outnot apt to stay in an industry where the majority of his fellews do not want him. Thus it will be perfectly possible that in a city of two-thirds black and one third a city of two-thirds black and one third white the white men are in no wise ruled. The saloon-keeper kicked the old man white the white men are in no wise ruled. gro holds ested in the mistortune of the victim.
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white, the white men are in no wise ruled by the black, and vice versa.

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Am I right! Is this good Socialisms. around the motionless form The old man was dead! Kicked to

death on the streets of New York—the city of wealth and pleasure and misery want!

the crowd parted in silence—awed by the tragedy for a second, only to resume its ceaseless roll onward. The body was taken to the margue—and from there to the potter's field-forgotten.

And the murderer? Arrested? Yes-ut released without bail. He was a Tammany licutenant—and Tammany is engaged in an election and the licutenant is needed. After the election the inci-dent will be discreetly forgotten.

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The Onward March of Socialism

arrange meetings for what may be called the "silent vote" of Greater New York, but this is the first year that deaf workingmen will have an opportunity to have the principles of the Socialist party exprinciples of the Socialist party exranged a mass meeting at the rooms of the Harlem Socialist club, 250 West 125th street, Saturday evening, October 28th, and invitations have seen sent to the deaf of Greater New York to attend. Morris Hillquit and J. C. Frost will speak and Edward P. Clarke, a teacher of the deaf will interpret their remarks into the sign language. Deaf Socialists will also address the gathering in the sign

the only power that guaranteed the peace of Europe today. The government party is in sore straits. The deficit is constantly growing larger and on the other hand the people are loudly demouncing the increasing taxation. In the municipal elections recently held the Socialistic area consequences made are in-

In one of the country school districts near Pittsburg, Kan., the school board has secured an injunction against the has secured an injunction against the literary society, restraining it from using the school house—on the ground that the society is not a literary society at all, but a Socialist club. In ye olden days, when literary societies put in their time debating such propositions as: "Whether there is more pleasure in pursuit than possession," there were no injunctions against the young folks gathering and having a friendly war of words.

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THE SAD SIDE OF LIFE.

line with Mr. Hunter's assertions.

en known in past years. "There

Hot Off The Bat Friendship that comes to us C. O. D. is

If the law of compensation, as laid

down by Emerson, is true, the men and women who make up the working class must have a lot of good things coming

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It really doesn't seem worth while to try and save money these days, even if

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From the Christian Herald.

An acknowledged authority on socio-logical questions, Mr. Robert Hunter, whose experience in Settlement work One of the pleasing evidences of the One of the pleasing evidences of the growth of the Socialist party is the interest which dear voters are beginning to take in the movement. Almost every year Tammany Hall or the republicans arrange meetings for what may be called a series that ten millions of men, arrange meetings for what may be called the series that ten millions of men, arrange meetings for what may be called the series that ten millions of men, are the present moment in setual are at the present moment in actual want, and suffering from the lack of suf-ficient food and clothing. He also de-clares that New York has the largest proportion of poor of any great city in the world, and that fifty thousand chilsupported, they would still be suffi-ciently startling; but there are correla-tive facts at hand that are strongly in

Says the Binghampton, N. Y. Press: he late Senator Hanna, who was a farthis winter is facing a problem with resighted man as well as a masterly ex-ecutive, is reported to have proprophe-sied not long before his death that men in the city this year," he says, "than at the same time a year ago," He adds that the present month "will break liac all previous records." So overwhelmed within a few years the great national battle would be between the republicans and the Socialists. The populists of the all previous records." So overwhelmed is the department of public charities and West and Southwest are permeated with socialistic principles; there is a very large part of the democratic party in those sections and in the middle states corrections with applications from mer out of work, that it finds itself utterly that are really Socialists, although they would repudiate the name—which is of no consequence, of course; the out andout Socialist party made astonishing gains at the late election all over the country, and even in the East."

In the German reichstag (national parliament) the Socialists have been naking a terrific fight upon the government party during the past year. Von Buelow, the government leader, was forced to admit that the Socialists were cialists, as a consequence, made gains

is hot, but the fool doesn't know the iron is bet until he has burned himself with it and then he is too busy to strike innctions against the young folks gathering and having a friendly war of words.
But now that they dare investigate the industrial conditions of the country and seek a remedy for them—that is differmously decided to allow the claim, and mously decided to allow the claim, and mously decided to allow the claim, and

Don't forget the Wocks' leaflets in ordering supply of literature. Printed on circle pages in extra large type. A hundred for 50c obliged to defer its regular dividend, a collection was taken up from those pres-ent to liquidate the claim at once. It was a beautiful expression of the high esteem in which 26 Broadway "patriots" are held by Kansas citizens.

try and save money these days, even if one gets any to save. If one carries it around with one he's liable to be held up; if he puts it in a bank some sanctimonious deacon or public benefactor (!) loots the bank; if he buys life insurance it's a cinch he's robbed. No matter which way he turns he is confronted by some kind of a dollar-extractor. Rather looks as though the tramp had the best of it after all. Logic and Music.

Logic appeals to the intellect, but all are not totallectual. Everytody can feet, and music appeals to the sections. It takes music to more season to the sections of takes music to more "Sange of Sacralism" is full office as Morer "Sange of Sacralism" is full office as Morer to the section of the season of the section of the sectio

ARMY NOTES

Wersel, of Cincinnati, Ohio, old timer Propster, of Buffalo, N. Y., the usual

Comrade Mechling, of West Virginia, ouches us up with a club of four.

Bunch of four from some jasper that signs no name from La Gloria, Cuba. Three more yearlies from Comraste Conger, of Bullocksville, N. W. T., Can-

Comrade Brisom, of Halifax, Nova Sco-

yearlies. Comrade Smith, of Kenmore, N. D. shelled the jungles of his vicinity with

Comrade Wooduff, of Irvington, N. J., orders a bunch of five of those yearly postal cards.

Comrade Dver, of Carbon, Texas, hands us the tobasco in the shape of four year-lies and an order for books.

Comrade Hayden, of Lakeland, helps to push the orders for the Trust Edition up with an order for 250 copies.

Comrade Davis, of Unadilla, Neb., nabbed four Russians last week and got

Comrade Ludwig, of Cleveland, Ohio, gallops into the ring with a club of six, which does much to preserve our equa-

You surely need a bundle of five

coming to you each week and the cost is but one dollar per year. You need them in your business to the good end that no Philistine may catch you without the goods. Comrade Ebling, of St. Joseph, Mo., renews his own subscription and adds three more to it in order to be sure about

it. This practice is highly endorsed by all of the editors. No one whose time is out will be thrown down if they renew and send in some more names with their own. When you receive a pink copy of the Appeal it means that your time has expired, and you will not receive another

Comrade Cordell, of Reno, New., orders 1,000 of the Trust Edition "per Hib-bard." Hibbard can't bamboozle us in then go daily to school hungry.

These are appalling figures. If they are simply deductions of a student of dered so much of our celebrated ammunisociological conditions, however slimity ti'm in the last few years that he is getting ashamed and trying to get under an alias. No use to try it, Hibbard. Our detective editor instantly spotted the scheme, and even the office bull dog re-William C. York, superintendent of the fuses to endorse your attempt to get Municipal Lodging House (a city benev-under cover.) has declared that the metropolis

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the paper is on the press. Prices:

mecess of its municipal ownership ven-The policy-holders of the Mutual Life plant and water works. List ment the Insurance company ought to be thankful that McCurdy is not a Mormon.

If the law of compensation, as laid the law of compensation, as laid plants.—Kansas City Star.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

THE ATONEMENT, by Sara Kingsbury, Cloth, 250 pp. Eastern Publishing Co., 61 Court St., Dotton. 21.00 pp. Rastern Publishing Co., 61 Court etc., Boston. 21.00 pp. Patterson & W. Dennis Marks. (Dott., 350 pp. Patterson & White Co., Philadelphia. 81.00 net. ESSAYS ON SOUTALL M. by E. J. Foote. Paper, 45 pp. The author. Wichita, Kan., 19c. Pive essays on The Socialist Movement, Historical Materialism, Surplus Value and The Class Struggle and The Projectarian Revolution.

THAT IS THE QUESTION.



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Across the Big Ocean

One-twentieth of the population of One-twentieth of the population of France works for the House of Rothschilds, which owns just one twentieth of the wealth of that republic. These men and women toil, realizing in an indistinct way that somewhere stands a grim master who is as relentless as a sharper of the restriction of the restr legree and as exacting as a Shylock.
They take up their weary burdens in the
early morning and lay them down at
night—only to take their place in the
same old treadmill the next day. It seems perfectly clear to the average American that the French peasants and working people are tools to permit themselves to be exploited in this merciless manner by a few barons. We wouldn't permit it for a moment over in this land of freedom.

One young woman in Germany has one young woman in Germany has 5,000 slaves working for her. These slaves toil all day and lay at her feet every night the entire result of their toil except a bare living for themselves. They are glad to work for her. They worry a great deal for fear the young woman will decide to take their jobs from them and give them to other slaves standing just on the outside of the mar-Don't neglect to order a bundle of the blows and they are permitted once more Trust Edition to be used in covering your locality. The price is only \$1 for 250 surround her immense factories, they eel happy. Her total income is \$2,500, 000 per year. Her factories turn out guns—the celebrated Krupp guns— which are used by other slaves to kill Comrade Manley, of Oakville, Wash, gallops to the front with a club of tive yearlies. Washington is always doing something like that.

Comrade Fain sends in a dollar for ammunition. Fain lives in Oklahoma, and no Oklahoma jasper is ever caught without a dollar in his clothes for the good of the cause. and maim. It requires no thought of hers to keep the big machine going-

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Side Lights

Wade Hampton, a fine, scholarly old gentleman, one of the disappearing type much in evidence in the South before the war, made application to the police captain of Portland, Ore., for a place to sleep. He was penhiless and so old no one had a job for him. At one time he served in the legislature of Mississippi. Unfortunately he was honest—now he is in the city jail.

In the past thirteen years 77,617 sui-cides have been recorded in the United States, and the annual number of suicides has increased from 3,531 in 1891 to 8,597 in 1903. In the first year under consideration the rate for 100,000 of population was 12, and in the latter yethe rate was 17, an increase of near 50 per cent.

to actual operation, John Smith could begin to get better right away. Capitalism uses the former method. Socialism will use the latter method. Capitalism provides by law that peo-ple shall not murder, nor steal, nor cheat, nor fight, nor adulterate, etc., etc. But the environment is such that they

Men are chiefly the product of their

If their environment is bad, they are If their environment is good, they

under the present capitalist system

Under the present capitalist system, the environment of all men is comparatively bad. All men are thereby compelled to be comparatively bad, whether they want to or not.

It has been said that the province of government is to make it hard for men to do wrong and easy for them to do right. That is surely one of the provinces of government. nces of government.
But the present system does the ex-

But the present system does the exact opposite.

It makes it hard for men to do right
and easy for them to do wrong.

Indeed, it compets them to do wrong.

Socialism does not propose to pass a
law providing that "it is hereby enacted that all men shall be good."

But it does propose to change the environment of men so that it will no
longer be necessary for them to do
wrong; so that it will be easy for them
to do right and hard for them to do
wrong.

wrong.

We propose to establish a social system in which it will not be to the interest of men to do wrong.

It is perfectly evident that, under such circumstances, men will become morelly better.

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What the Other Side Is Doing

According to the Chicago Tribune the steel trust holds up the United States for \$451 per ton for armor plate, which actually costs the steel trust \$21

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has inau Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has inau-gurated the fashion of appearing in a new cloak with every new gown. All the little swells of uppertendom are doing their best to ape the silly woman.

Secretary Taft told his hearers at Akron, O., the other day to vote for the democratic state ticket in an effort to defeat the republican boss of Cincin-nati. Jacob Riis, the friend of Roosevelt. has come out openly for McClellan, the denocratic candidate for mayor of New York. Has the democratic party capturned the republican? Senator Proctor is a stockholder of the

palatial senate office building now being erected in Washington. Of course, the fact that Senator Proctor is a large stockholder in the concern had nothing to do with the award of the contract It just happened that way-that is all. By the way, early last spring the

Mr. Garfield seems to have disappeared. Has he gone to that place now occupied by some of the big Kansas oil producers who were quietly "fixed" by the Standard, and t' 'e agitation dropped? Let us hope not.

Through its underground connec with the United States treasury, the Standard Oil National City bank of New their government for their profit. The recoile haven't sense enough to use it for theirs.

You may have missed this one: Curdy said it wasn't the purpose of life insurance to declare dividends "which could be spent on cigars or playing bil-liards." It is presumed the dividends were kept for Mr. Hyde's uses and to buy \$2,000 chairs for Mr. McCurdy, and other trifles of that kind. The American people ought to be thankful they hav some one to look after their interests and keep them from spending their money foolishly.

Last spring at a meeting of the inter state commerce committee, held in Chi-cago, it was developed that the official classification committee of the railroad trust, composed of the traffic managers of trust, composed of the traffic managers of the various railroads, arranged lists that have had the effect of advancing freight charges an aggregate of \$155.000,000 in four years. The new bill of lading, ar-ranged by the same railroad interests, adds \$288,000,000 to the coffers of the railroads. Prosperity? Well—some?

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MAKING PEOPLE GOOD BY LAW.

Can you make people good by law!
That depends on what you mean by making people good by law!
If you should pass a law providing that "it is hereby enacted that John Smith shall be good," it would in all probability not have the slightest beneficial effect upon John Smith.

But, if you were to pass a law providing that John Smith should be surrounded by a good environment, and then carry the provisions of that law into actual operation, John Smith away would begin to get better right away.

condition prevails among the big trust companies, and predicts a sensational disclosure of trust company methods. After awhile the whole world will believe what the Appeal has been telling it for ten years. It takes considerable time to get an idea started on its journey through the human mind, but once started it goes with lightning speed. We are approaching the climax—these rum blings you have heard during the past few weeks are simply the advance warnings of the upheaval.

Good-bye, Mr. Civil Service! President Roosevelt has authorized an amend-ment to the civil service law giving a achinet officer power to remove sum-marily and without a hearing any civil service employe in his devartment, who, to the personal knowledge of the head of the department, has been guilty of misconduct or who is inefficient in the performance of his duties. Thus Rooseperformance of his duties. Thus Roosevelt has assumed the law making power, which, under the constitution, belongs only to congress. Some time ago a young lady stenegrapher in the employ of the government gave excession to her views on governmental policies, which it would seem, she had a right to do as an American citizen, and she was prometly freed by Roosevelt's cabinet officer. The young lady approach the case, but her lawyer, being in the political ring that surgunds being in the political ring that surrounds His Teddyshin, let the case go by default. Roosevelt's recent order is to obviate a orrence of a discharged employe pro

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Women in the Labor Market

(It isn't often that the Chloago Chronichs prints a same editorial, but I mer credit for the following clear analysis of the capitalist wage system. It is not not be to grain the workings of the yastem as related by the Socialist can see the "leak" through capitalist eyes. Read the editorial carefully, a use reference. It is difficult to see why a "sensation" should have been created h

the statement of Mr. Bodine at the convention of factory inspectors Detroit that the industrial competition of women and children is driving men out of many lines of activity in the cities. There is nothing sense. tional in the statement. It is a mere announcement of an economic fac-When cheap labor enters into competition with high-priced labor

the result is as inevitable as the law of gravitation. The higher-priced labor either is brought down to the level of the cheaper labor or it is driven out of competition altogether.

In the United States, as Mr. Bodine points out, the high-priced male manual labor is rapidly being restricted to occupations which so quire bodily strength. Other industrial occupations are gradually beau monopolized by women and children, whose labor is cheaper. In other words, the men are getting only that work which women and children Procter company of Vermont, which is words, the men are getting only that work which women and children furnishing the marble and stone for the cannot perform. The rule is not, of course, without exception, but it is sufficiently general to be recognized by anyone who pays even casual attention to the labor situation.

Thus it is evident that the objections to child labor and to worker labor are not merely sentimental, but distinctly practical. Putting the children of a family to work means that the children are placed in competition with the head of the family, whose earning ability is thus United States government, through its industrial ferret, Mr. Garfield, proposed to run the Standard Oil into its hole. the family they diminish it. The labor market is "beared" by correction of the standard of the family they diminish it. child and every woman that is put to work.

In the end, too, the result is unfavorable to those who employ the labor of women and children. Low wages involve decreased purchasing power. Decreased purchasing power unfavorably affects all lines of commerce and trade. In the last analysis the manufacturer who cheapens the cost of production by the employment of cheap labor likewise decreases the power of the community to buy his goods.

In an era like the present one of keen competition it is not likely Standard Oil National City bank, of New York, picked up a modest little profit of \$75.000 on Secretary Shaw's plan to issue two per cent bonds in place of the expiring four per cents. There is no reason why these people should not use that cheapened production eventually recoils upon the prices of a product that cheapened production oventually recoils upon the prices of a product.

Mr. Bodine is quite right, however, in his declaration of facts and principles. Unless the whole idea of industrialism is revolutionized women and children will force men out of competition in many lines of activity

agent was telling the dear people through the Kansas press, at so much per line, just what a splendid institution it is, and what it has done for the American nation, Charles B. Collins, former private secretary to President Pierce, of the secretary to President Pierce, of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Missouri, was telling on the witness stand in St. Louis how he turned over to the Stand-Louis how he turned over to the Standard Oil company two-thinds of all the profits of the Waters-Pierce concern; that the profits never fell below 300 per cent on a capitalization of \$400,000. In other words, the Standard Oil company exacted from the Waters-Pierce company a toll of \$800,000 every year for the privalence of the profits of the waters of the privalence of the profits of the profi toll of \$800,000 every year for the privilege of doing business. It required many years of hard, unremitting labor and the loss of many lives before the feudal baron of the middle ages could lay by such a snug sum as the result of his raids against his neighbors and passing travelers. John has the world skinned to a stand still as an automatic collector

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of land in Sunny Arkansas, in the great est fruit belt in the world in the Ozark hills -pure air and water, a fine climate w.n-ter and summer, given each week to the man that sends in the largest club of

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Mr. Depew says he is opposed to in-urance companies making contributions. Surance companies making contributions.

Of course, he does not refer to contributions to individuals.—The Los Augues

Hereafter the packers themselves must regarder the packers themselves must pay for the inspection of meats. You are entitled to one guess as to who will pay the packers.—The Chicago Tribune. There is still some mystery about where much of the Equitable funds went, but there is no doubt in the minds of policy-holders as to where it came from. -The Washington Star.

"Turn your thought upon the highest things of life," said Mr. Rockefeller to the young men of Cleveland. And if they come too high form a trust and corner the market.—The Detroit Journal.
The cry now in Russia is equality for all—dukes and peasants to be put on the same plane. From the stories told about the dukes, some of the pensants might reasonably object.—The Baltimore American.

Tom Taggart's declaration that the democratic campaign managers never re-ceived a dollar of insurance money tal-lies with Mr. McCall's statement. Mc-

Call — McCurdy — Post — Parry stripe. It may seem strange at first sight that this "report to the people" was printed in the religious press of the United States at the regular advertising rates. This is not so strange when one reads the proceedings of the Rock River Methodist conference, which, last week, declared for the "open shop" in the fight between the printers for an fight between the printers for an eight-hour day. The Methodist book concerns have declared for the standards of the right and the wrong of it are squeezed into a small corner of the market of the proceedings of the garder. It seems to me that absolute stand ards of the right and the wrong of it are squeezed into a small corner of the market of the processing the process of the garder. It seems to me that absolute standards of the right and the wrong of it are squeezed into a small corner of the market of the processing th book concerns have declared for the 'open shop,' One minister on the floor of the conference boldly stated man in Chicago Dafly News. ber from what class came their support." In the fight now on between the capitalist class and the working working class we may expect the church as an institution to take the side of the capitalist class-while many, very many, of the ministers champion the cause of the workers. Twas ever thus.

Senator Grafter-"I see you have gone through my pockets while I was asked and took every cent of change I had. Mrs. Grafter—"Oh, well, what's the

The Funny Side

000,000 square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spend their Sunday-Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do." 6

Class (in Africa!"—Ti Hogan: "Shure, th' poor Chinese de be no minace to th' country at all, st all; but take thim pagan Japs—throti, thim's the yellyskins that should be barred out foriver."

Kerrigan: "Indade? An phwy?"

Hogan: "Phwat chanst would an hon-est, peaceful sthriker have av winnin a sthrike iv them warlike divils wor hired as sthrike breakers?"—Brooklya Life.

ecstatic union): "Go to

During the civil war, the late Colonel Gabe Bouck organized a regiment which he controlled as a dictator. It was while the army was resting after Colonel Gabe's first campaign that an itinerant evangelist wandered into camp and, approaching the colonel, asked if he was

the commanding officer.
"Ugh!" snorted "Old Gabe," as he was affectionately called, "what do

want?"
"I am a humble servant of the Lord endeavoring to save the souls of the un-fortunate. I have just left the camp of the —th Massachusetts, where I was instrumental in leading eight men into the raths of righteousness."

"Adjutant," thundered Colonel Bouck,

"Adjutant," thundered Colonel Bours, after a moment's' pause, "detail ten men for baptism. No — Massachusetts regiment shall beat mine for piety."—Everybody's Magazine.

situation and we are constantly telling the laborer he ought to be better, more moral, less blind to the interests of the social whole, less grasping and selfish in his own behalf, which is perfectly true. All of us ought to be all of that-but mighty few of us are when it cuts reived a dollar of insurance money tallies with Mr. McCall's statement. McCall intimated plainly that the importunities of the democratic managers were fruitless.—The Kansas City Journal.

THE Citizens' Industrial association has issued "its Report to the People," in which it villifies labor People," in which it villifies labor is an analysis of the standard down to it in the stomach unsatisfied. It's downright unfair, anyway, to expect the class at the bottom to rise above the ideals made for it and handed down to it in the shape of examples by the class in power. of examples by the class in power. -I. K. Friedman in Chicago Daily News.

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