"THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM,"

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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.

THE GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

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the Appeal, Cemrade Debs says:

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THE railroads deny they have vioated the laws. So does every thief, even when caught with the goods.

THERE are more evictions of poor tentants in New York City annually than there are in Ireland. Think.

WASN'T it sickening, the babble over Miss Roosevelt's marriage? Talk about English flunkeyism; it was never more nauseating.

THE San Francisco Chronicle, renobody good.

pals have been convicted of stealing just as had off. from the government they swore to protect. We have a custom in this

skulled people wake up.

REV. MADISON C. PETERS, of New York, says that women are becoming of its successful devotees, Rotten, ones? Wouldn't that jar

A NUMBER of Cleveland, Ohio, ity on God.

THE New Orleans Daily Item of February 14th, says that the Boston millionaire, Lawrence Sanborn, charged with bigamy, has been released because the injured wife could not furnish the money to bring him back to New Orleans for trial! What a great thing the law is-for the rich! Can you poor people never get wise enough to see the game being played on your credulity?

A FIGHT in the city of Boston for taking some of the franchises out of peal is here for the purpose of services the hands of the boodlers and bribsocialist movement and giving its ers has commenced. It is said that
an audience. And I, therefore, and a majority of the citizens have
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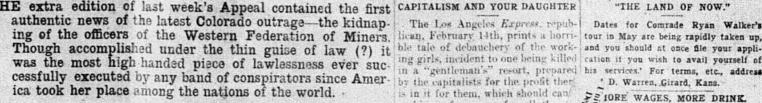
Mon people will find that they are mon people will find that they are even more interested in having the ownership of their jobs and their homes than they are of the few franchise properties. But take all you can get and then demand the

An Englishman named Maginn man can live on wood, and that it will solve the poverty question! Just as if the capitalists would not at once corral all the wood and leave the peo-Oil company is making Socialists them, just as they leave them to rapidly. Yes, it helps. It is forc- freeze though coal is more plentiful ing the people to think, and think- than wood. Nothing will solve the none to eat who will not do useful Ex-POSTMASTER GENERAL PAYNE work. If food were only one-tenth said the charges of graft in his bureau were hot air—but four of his one-tenth and the poor would be

CONCERNING the statement printed country of not questioning the acts in the APPEAL that the Panama comof the heads of departments. Payne mission is buying and paying for ladies' dresses, furniture and other AFTER walking around several luxuries out of the public funds, days in prosperity, seeking employ- which was denied by several readers, ment and without food, Myrtle Hub- they will find the facts in a dispatch hard, of Pertland, Oregon, committed suicide. It is queer how prosperity and plenty of employment work on the human mind, that government is a graft, I simply real panic, perhaps the people would lies or graft rules at every capital become joyous and happy. It takes and every counting house. Don't blame the Socialists—they are only lookers-on at the game. You old party voters are the players.

SEE 'em squirm. A bill has been so addicted to drinking that society introduced into the Mississippi legmen fear to marry the female mem- islature that provides for levying a bers of their set. And the men do tax of half cent a pound on cotton not have to marry—they simply keep to provide a fund for erecting pub-harems which these drinking females liely owned cotton factories and oil visit. And the men are drinkers, mills, to protect the planters against too. A sorry lot capitalism has made the extortion of the privately owned Vote for the system, workingmen, Think of these fellows voting for a that forces you to keep up a set of system of private ownership and drunken, debauched men and women then trying to get away from its log-in luxury. Why not? Isn't that ical results! What a wise set of what your vote is for? You are a jaspers they are! Some papers lulu, you are.

How's that for high finance? The New York branch of the Y. M. C. men connected with it are of the re- A., as authority for the statement respectable kind, and prominent in that one-third of all the derelicts business and political circles—old that apply for aid are college graduates! In view of the fact that college graduates do not number one-states who have a few dollars laid up tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had the tenth of those who have not had that the tenth of those who have not had the tenth of the



Without one scintilla of evidence to connect these men with the killing of ex-Governor Stuenenberg, of Idaho, President Moyer, Secretary Haywood and St. John and Pettibone, members of the executive committee, were arrested secretly. With the connivance and active assistance of a peurile governor—the executive head of a great state—these men were hastily taken out of Colorado and placed in jail in Boise, Idaho.

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Instantly, as though by a pre-arranged signal, the press began to vomit forth its slimy lies, the whole as a story so atrociously and apparently untrue d'unthinking would accept it as fact. But a lie—and it is it may be—can be repeated and reiterated by the copies, and crammed into the brains of those who rely mation until it is accepted without question. The aming into the ears of millions of readers during the officers of the Western Federation of Miners were the officers of the Western Federation of Miners were the officers of the Western Federation of Miners were the officers of Socialism—"hundreds of men who logic.

Therefore, according to the blessing our country reporters:

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I suggested that we go to the Del Monte because we could get a private room there. The girls drank too much find the provided and the state of the seasons of wages, a corresponding movement for the blessing our country and gore than the conditions the make of wages, a corresponding movement for the blessing our country and gore approach of wages, a corresponding movement for the blessing our country and gore that we go to the Del Monte because we could get a private room there. The girls drank too much find the because we could get a private room there. The dignity of labor should be maintained, which can be done only through the love that a man should have for his Monte, where she had injured herself. I am only one of hundreds of men who do this, but the others don't get and the private reporters:

I suggested that we go to the Del Monte very country and got gay. I took Mining the commendation of wages, a corresponding movement for the blessing our country and got gay. I took Mining the commendation of wages, a corresponding to the steams of wages, a corresponding to the steams of wages, a corresponding to the state of wag that only the most ignorant and unthinking would accept it as fact. But a lie-and it matters little how glaring a lie it may be—can be repeated and reiterated by the daily press, with its millions of copies, and crammed into the brains of those who rely upon this source for their information until it is accepted without question. The do this, but the others do press dispatches have been screaming into the ears of millions of readers during the eaught. Mortimer C. Helmer. says that he can demonstrate that a past week the statement that the officers of the Western Federation of Miners were guilty of this Idaho crime, though it was not even claimed that they were in the state

This charge is as damnably false as were the statements which crowded the tem by their votes. They are the ing class! If large wage or income sublican, says that the Standard ple to starve unless they worked for columns of the capitalist press after the Independence mine explosion two years ago. Every statement then made has been proven untrue time and again; first by the Appeal's splendid story printed at the time and written by its staff correspondent, who ing the people to think, and think-ing people reason themselves into poverty question except that the peo-score of the hired agents of the mine owners' association for various crimes; and, guilty of this if you vote for a sys-the fram people was on the spot; second, by the conviction of nearly a ticians and hangers-on. You are fore, they must be the most debased. Socialism. It's an ill wind that blows ple take over all the means of production and distribution and permit finally, reluctantly admitted by the daily and weekly press of the country, when it was discovered that the real facts were in possession of the majority of their readers.

With all the legal machinery in their hands, backed by judges, courts, governors, legislators and county and city officials, the mine owners were unable to convict a single member of the Western Federation of any crime, nor make good in the slightest degree any of the charges which they trumped up against these men of Colorado, who are fighting your battles, and my battles, and the battles of every man who works will as I would like to dress, and I can't afford to buy the things I need. A well as I would like to dress, and I can't afford to buy the things I need. A gentleman came to where I was work well as I would like to dress, and I can't afford to buy the things I need. A gentleman came to where I was work well as I would like to dress, and I can't afford to buy the things I need. A gentleman came to where I was work well as I would like to dress, and I can't afford to buy the things I need. A gentleman came to where I was work in the fault lies not in the high wage but the lack of facilities for spending that the lack of facilities for spending to the charges. You

spirited away, without the preliminary hearing, which the law guarantees every man, to another state—a state whose officers are even more abjectly under the control of buy new clothes, and he says he wants thinking if only the oracle be one the corporations than Colorado. Perjured witnesses are ready to swear away the me to have a good time and not be so you have elevated by your votes. Like ment work on the human mind, is a graft, I simply is it? If we could only have too little employment and a taste of a ally prints. Either the daily press continuities employment and a taste of a lies or graft rule.

But my brain seems on fire! The works to express what I feel and what I want for your daughters, and you, old, you to feel will not come. I want you to understand the heinousness of this crime stupid, prejudiced, bigoted party against the working world, of which you are a part. You must lay aside your prejudiced, bigoted party men will sell their country and their days the working world, of which you are a part. You must lay aside your prejudiced, bigoted party men will sell their country and their days. dices—your preconceived notions—and look this situation squarely in the face. It is and you furnish hundreds of thoua momentous crisis in your life and it affects you and your little family intimately. Sands of your daughters each year ceived by the yawping of the stump Look at the picture: On one side a handful of brove man with their backs to the Look at the picture: On one side a handful of brave men with their backs to the wall fighting for you. In front and on all sides the horde of hirelings, spurred on by the machinery of stated. I quote the following from frenzied men of gold, inspired by hatred, lust and all the demoniacal passions which production. Just as the black slave Rang & Co.'s Bulletin, Chicago:

A New York dispatch says: "An furnished his designation white." spring from greed, clamoring for a sacrifice! And back of this horde of money-mad human coyotes hovers a muzzled daily press, unwilling to print the real news; and a little further back the weekly press of the nation, ignorant, and thus unable to print the truth. And back of them, tier upon tier, the hopeless multitude, swayed and moved by the organized financial size of the hopeless multitude, swayed and moved for the headily of the coronized financial size of the size the truth. And back of them, tier upon tier, the hopeless multitude, swayed and moved by the organized financial giants of the nation, who are using them all as mere pawns in the game of gold.

SHALL WE WHO KNOW SIT SUPINELY DOWN AND PERMIT THIS

CRIME TO GO UNCHALLENGED? NO!

If these comrades of ours are murdered, then their blood will rest upon the same property, operated for the benefit of the worsers only into man would have the wealth to throw at such sport, nor would any woman be in want of all the good time the Standard declares a 40 or 41 times of life. The reward of labor would give to each worker all that wealth could buy, and no girl would have the well to help stem the rising it of the sport of the benefit of the worsers only into man would have the wealth to time the Standard declares a 40 or 41 time the Standard declares a 40 or 41 time the Standard declares a 40 or 41 time the Standard of the story to the sport of the story to the story to the same to sell her body to dress her to help stem the rising tide of opening the story to the same to sell her body to dress her to help stem the rising tide of opening the story to the story.

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have the finest buildings and the babies are sacrificed!

The heathen mother who cast her fattendance and surroundings for fattendance, but as our fathers and mothers, do be cared for and loved. But to do that would probably destroy the family! How thoughties the people, and how they suffer from their own lack of thinking.

A NUMBER of Cleveland, Ohio,

Image a letter from Comrade Simons, of Gincago.

"I hope," says Simons, "it is not necessary to urge upon you the tremendous of the date of the w.F. M. men. To my mind this forms one of the w.F. M. men. To my mind this forms one of the most urgent calls to action ever created in this country. They are going to legally those dependent upon him, it becomes necessary for each to get all be steading the lands of the Indians, and the babies and the babies are sacrificed!

The heathen mother who cast her baby into the Ganges—was she a for into the Ganges—was she a loved. But to do not the American and the present, where every man must patches from Washington state that to action ever created in this country. They are going to legally those dependent upon him, it becomes necessary for each to get all be do not the form their own lack of thinking.

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millions of stock and three millions of the means of life and employment; so corrupt in its worst era. It appears from the testimony of the caption only ten thousand of assets! quotes the superintendent of the pear's staff correspondents are speeding on the caption. peal's staff correspondents are speeding on their way to the scene. And ere many days thereof without tribute to another; ment is in the hands of the worst have passed its big press will be swiftly reeling off papers by the million telling of if society held the surplus, subject criminals in the nation. The presithis latest attempt of the corporations to fasten upon the Socialists and labor move- to the demands of those who had pro- dent, no matter how honest he may

And, what is more important: EVERY NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED wouldn't try to grab anything, surrounded by a set of thieves who stole the nation blind. The only hope a day of want—for want would be a change is in the working people unknown. We have greed because going into politics on their own hook tenth of those who have not had that for a rainy day. And then they are a rainy day. And then they are great because they die poor! You to for the system, and are guilty of part of the crime. Under Social is more upon a time a man who had a college education was at the top of the pile, but today they are numer our mortgages, and there will be no poor tunity for the schemers to skin the workers and the provident. Keep the workers and the provident. Keep considered the provident of the profit it can grind out of the workers and the provident. Keep constructed the provident of the profit it can grind out of the workers and the provident. Keep constructed the provident of the profit it can grind out of the workers and the provident. Keep constructed the provident of the profit it can grind out of humanity; and it puts the college graduate into its sausage mill just meantime, put your money in postal money orders for safe keeping, and the skinners will not fly so high.

The TRUE STORY OF THE LABOR WAR IN THE WEST! And these editors and clean that advantage, it seems that an education to the graduate in making a living in their constituency in ignorance. The are always with the conditions make it necessary for self-preservation. Do have with the conditions make it necessary for self-preservation. Do have with the conditions make it necessary for self-preservation. Do have with the conditions and clean there will be no bonds nor stocks and the advantage. The conditions make it necessary for self-preservation. Do have with the conditions are day of the crime. Under Social the conditions was at the top of the price will be not know. These conditions make it necessary for self-preservation. Do have with the conditions are the conditions and there will be no bonds nor stocks and the daily or the profit it can grind out of human action. What we have is logical to the conditions we live under.

The respectable rich have robbed in the profit it can grind out of humanity; and it puts the college for have read and the conditio

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posers of Socialism-"hundreds of Therefore, according to this logic, them uphold this capitalistic sys- the hours, the better for the worksheet printed in North Carolina, rich must be in! They have the larg-They are republican-democratic poli-est incomes and work the least, theretem under which one set of men rich from perdition and the de-

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That is what the wage system does

society were organized upon a co-op-erative basis; if the public held title Corruption? Why, Rome was never duced it, I wouldn't save anything, be, is as helpless as was Lincoln when for self-preservation. Do away with thieves who have captured the gov-

"THE LAND OF NOW."

Dates for Comrade Ryan Walker's D. Warren, Girard, Kans.

And every one of the lower the wages and the longer kind of men who support the Yellow fosters a tendency to drink and ne-Jacket, a serio-comic republican gleet of family, what a condition the aire others to work for them at a struction of their family ties is to introduced me to him. That evening we took an automobile ride and later took dinner at a cate. He told me he was the free hours to advantage. You wealthy and offered to loan me money to can see what rot goes for philosophic

RRIBING FOR PROTECTION.

Rockefeller and his crowd under-

and cleaning out the den of rich

DIRECT legislation is of no avail unless the people know what they want to direct. Oregon has direct legislation, yet only the skinners seem to make use of it. The essential the government of untold millions thing is to know what should be

J. W. Scoles, Robins, Tenn., wants the

The Conspiracy of the Mine Owners

Anonther Chapter in the History of Colorado's Labor Troubles-Ridiculous Attempts of the Mine Owners to Convict Labor Leaders of Murder.

By Henry O. Morris, Staff Correspondent.

SPECIAL TO APPEAL TO REASON.

If it were not for the serious position i the officers of the Western Federation of Miners now imprisoned in the state penitentiary in Idaho, it would be

The stories printed in the capitalistowned newspapers read like a "Penny Dreadful" or some lurid tale like "The Bloody Toothpiek, or the Hash Slinger's Revenge." They are fakes pure and simple, and one need not look far to discover the authors of them. The literary bureaus of the Mine Owners' Association, the Citizens' Alliance and the American Manufacturers' Association have their paid agents on the staff of the Associated Press, and the heartrending details are worked up in this instance, with Adjutant General Buckley Wells of Colorado, and a Pinkerton the corporation managers. They have been charged with murder by the corporation managers. They have been imprisoned before without a vestige of evidence against them.

I would ask the readers of the Appeal to ponder deeply on the fact that within deventy members of the miners' union have been jailed on charges of the Appeal to ponder deeply on the fact that within deventy members of the miners' union have been jailed on charges against them.

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detective or two assisting. All this for
the express purpose of influencing the
public to believe that the Western Federation of Miners is composed of deseration of Miners is composed of desperate and murderous criminals. What
is being done and what has been done
in the past in Colorado will surely bedualizated in any state whenever the dualicated in any state whenever the capitalist forces choose to act, and it behowes every man who is not a capitalist to think deeply and digest this fact. The principal individual movers in the Colorado conspiracy against labor re two men whose names are seldom nentioned in public print. I refer to Dennis Sheedy, a millionaire mine owner of Denver, and F. J. Hearne, president of Denver, and F. J. Hearne, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. These two men have openly boasted that they would "exterminate the Miners' union, send their officers to the gallows and compel United States Senator Patterson, of Colorado, to leave the state."

This tatement was made to me yes-orday by a man of known reliability, life-long resident of the state, a man of wealth, assured social and business standing and a man whose long political career in Colorado was never marred scandal. This upright, honest and servative man assured me that the conservative man assured me that the words quoted above were use by Sheedy and Hearne in his presence. This man went on to say: "O, if I could only make the people believe what I know. If I could only convince them of the crimes perpetrated by these men while hiding behind the cloak of respectability and projected by the power of their dollars. But it is a difficult task to fight the might of money. These disreputable men buy up the writers for the press; they get control of all the machinery of the law, and close every arenne possible leading to their detection. And are they not clothed in broadcloth and fine linen? How could it the possible for such as they to comfessed murder, is a renegade traitor

of "law and order."

Denver Republican is the official two warriors.

Pueblo, Cole. Feb. 26.—The Moyer: This paper charges Haywood and Moyer Haywood situation has developed far enough already to show the deep laid conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado and Nevada to comdespot, Stuenenberg, but offers no testication of Colorado and Nevada to comdespot, Stuenenberg, but offers no testication of Colorado and Nevada to comdespot, Stuenenberg, but offers no testication of Colorado and Nevada to comdespot, Stuenenberg, but offers no testication of Colorado and Nevada to comdespot, Stuenenberg, but offers no testication of Colorado and Moyer Maywood and Moyer With being the instigators of some thing like thirty assassinations during the property of the constitution of Colorado and Moyer With being the instigators of some thing like thirty assassinations during the property of the conspiration of the constitution of Colorado and Moyer With being the instigators of some thing like thirty assassinations during the page 1. plete the ruin of organized labor, if such mony to corroborate its yarns. Of course, the little subsidized newspapers throughout the state follow the lead of the republicans largely and yelp "me

> This is not the first time Haywood and Moyer have been charged with murder

against Moyer and Haywood,

First, The resolve of the Mine Owners' Association to break up the union at any cost.

Second, To give Socialism a black eve

Second, To give Socialism a black eve in the nation because the miners are largely Socialists.

Third, To remove Moyer and Haywood from the state to prevent their appearing against Peabody and the old state officials in their action against these worthies in the present damage suits now peaking. now pending.

Fourth, To furnish some Pinkerton de-

tective an opportunity to lay his hands on the \$25,000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of Stuenenberg's Fifth, A political move on the part of

the republicans to influence public opinion to help them carry the state and elect a legislature that would carry out the scheme of electing Simon Guggen-heim, of the smelter trust, to the United

breadcloth and fine linen. How could it be possible for such as they to commit crime. Crime is a pastime of the poor. Such men as Sheedy and Hearne will have none of it."

Another man who is actively at work behind the scenes is pious old Bill Evans, the most notorious grafter in Cologado. He is another respectable upholder of "law and order."

The Denver Republican is the official two warriors.

THE SYSTEM, NOT INDIVIDUALS. bankrupted all his competitors or

The Examiner makes the statement that Marshall Field's wealth was not accumulated by, questionable means. Kindly draw the attention to the crime of taking unto himself the unpaid wages of hundreds of helpless women and girl clerks. Field well kn.— they were not receiving the price of a deep were not received them to do business at cost, and in the credit condition of the the working class were or ganized as stated, could they not direct the working class movement to take hard the working class were or ganized as stated, could they not direct the working class were of the tools of production much class the working class were of the working class were of the working class movement to take hard the working class were of the tools of production much class the working class movement to take hard the working class were of the working class were of the working class were of the working class movement to take hard the working class

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SIXTEEN PAGE PAMPHLETS.

os You and I would likely be just as

C. Hitchcock.

Ordingmen Should Be Socialists. By ord Wishire transfer than Bill. By Ernest Unfermann.

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Untermann Made Plein, By Robert Blatchford and the Nerro, By Chas H Vail road Men Shmould Be Socialists.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

A workingman in Kansas City, who does not sign his name, writes me that he has looked over a copy of the APPEAL and doesn't see anything in it to benefit the workingman, but suggests if they will cut out their booze they will be all right. The laboringman who believes he is as well-fixed as he cares to be is not the man Socialism seeks to enlighten and enlist. The contented slave was one that betraved every effort of his fellows when they tried to escape from bondage. Drink is not the cause of poverty, for men who neither drink, smoke nor swear are living from hand to mouth; so are tens of thousands of women who as a class, do not drink or waste their money. The poor people are such because they do not clearly perceive their real conditions. A man who works hard and has to live in poverty, in want of the many things he and his family needs, and sees others who never do a day's useful work living in luxury, is too dead to wake up. He is a goner. The capitalists are never contented, are ever trying to make more, yet they preach contentment to the poor? Do you ever wonder why? Labor produces all wealth, the capitalists' hirelings to the contrary notwithstanding. No man can think a biscuit into existence-it requires manual labor as well. All laboring people use mental force, but they permit the boss to direct it. In this old world, with all its machinery, the average day's labor will produce goods that sell for more than \$8 a day. Do you get that for each hard day's work you do? As for saving it from the saloon, which is good advice, how can you escape paying it to the sugar trust, the meat trust, the flour trust, and all the other trusts? What you save from one is taken by the others. You cannot escape from them. Evervthing you eat, wear or look at pays tribute to some set of capitalists that has fastened upon its production at some stage. Even when you die your family is robbed by the coffin trust to bury you-if you are not buried as a pauper, which so many hundreds of thousands of you are. I would like to make you discontented with such a condition. I will 'fess up. That's what I'm trying to do. I never deny it. I feel the same zeal in that that our ancestors did in stirring up dissatisfaction with the government of King George. Man get wise. Look about you. See how the useless flourish and the use-

WHICH?

Dear Comrade:—I desire to amend the question in the last Appeal under the heading of "None at Ali," and put this way: If all the working men and wome:

Editor Appeal to Resson:

in the United States were organized in a class-conscious industrial union, knowing that the only way to emancipate themselves was by owning the tools of production and operating them democratically in their own interests, could they not sairs these tools reported. organ of the capitalists and its columns rock with violent invective against all who dare stand for human rights as against the interests of the capitalists.

Moyer and Haywood are innocent who dare stand for human rights as against the interests of the capitalists.

Moyer and Haywood are innocent they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize they not seize those tools, whenever they not seize deemed it necessary or the opportunity presented itself, and operate them in

such manner as to secure all they pro-duced by their labor? I will further ask you: If only

without either the A. F. of L., or the sian holocaust. Every mind has a A Farmer's Talk to Farmers. By C. J.
Liamb

So long as private ownership of the means of producing and distributing state. By Milte Ribboners Should Be Social into the means of producing and distributing state. By Veter Gage Kimbert.

The Mils That Juck Bulk. By F. H. Streine. 65 will we have Fields and Rockefellers.

Washinformation of the world. By George working class from using their bell. wealth immorally is granted, but the their positions of power and salary,

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Made Plein. By Robert Blatchford. 55 Model Hall. 19 Model Hall. 19

in the interest of the masters, I do not pretend to know. But that their the workers I am convinced. If the sioner Darling as follows: "I had a the matter; if we take the stand that situation there would be no need of any other organization-not even of that. Whether the I. W. W. will be able to teach them the needed lesson sooner than it could be had inside of able to teach them the needed lesson sooner than it could be had inside of the other is a question on which hangs the whole subject. Before they can teach them up to the full length principle involved in the matter, and that it would take \$500,000 the desirance of them. can teach they must get them into their organization.

The APPEAL is less interested in should take politically. It can never accomplish any permanent good on the economic field, but must take to the political field and make its de-mands into laws. If one-tenth of the a profit? Be candid, with yourself; the political field and make its dewould long ago have responded to ally, they will be driven, after suflabor all of its product, and none to capital. In Australia the men outnumber the capitalists, and there they are mastering the situation. but it will avail them naught. The teaching of the I. W. W. is better than that of the A. F. of L., as be had without organization, but it will be easier to teach with labor orlabor will be able to resist the encroachments of capitalists better than individually. Labor organizations will never fulfil their mission until they adopt the ballot to get their ideals. They can be had in no

WHICH WAY WILL YOU CHOOSE?

everyone pulling for self, we find so- knew then the force of habit and cusciety all pulling at cross purposes, tom on the think tanks of the peoand most of the energy is spent in ple. Still it is engouraging to know wasteful effort, so that the world is that an increasing number of peopoorer by reason of it. Now, if so-ciety were organized on a co-opera-awfulness of the capitalist way of ful perish. Socialism will be good ciety were organized on a co-operafor you, when you see what it really tive basis, each working for the general welfare, each citizen would get ter, brother, and you will see how much more than they now get, for much better for you it would be to there would be much more produced. have all industries operated for use Thus, we see that following the instead of profit. individual effort at self-preserva-tion we do not gain, but lose the very things we work for—plenty and happiness. Talk to any business man or workingman you will, and you will find that each is worried, follows: that things do not go the way they desire, that they are in continual their work, to be successful, must like fret and fear, and that life is a nightmare to them. Even the possession of great wealth does not bring peace and pleasure, for the possessors are continually annoyed by the actions of those who would dispossess them and leave them poor and helpless. The great capitalists are setting traps for each other and it requires the most careful attention to avoid of great wealth does not bring peace the most careful attention to avoid and girl clerks. Field well kn with the poor they have the were not receiving the price of a decent or reasonable living. He must have been cognizant of the fact that many of them must sell their bodies for the price of price of the many at cost, than to have the bread. Ye gods! What hypocrites.—

Tom Jacobson.

Therefore, I ask there are the price of the price of the price of the expense of the many It these questions at Lacon the price of th them; with the poor they have the must sell ther bodies for the paid a few employes very large wages.

Tom Jacobson.

While this is true, let's see what would be more widely distributed would have been the effect of Field's justice. As I see it, no action of any selling at cost. Suppose after he had the part of the people can bring justice.

The social system is upon an inequit.

The reference, I ask those that sentiment. Therefore, I ask these questions, as I know that your Now, there is no evil but what there is another side. You could remedy against the I. W. W. which may cause all this if you would but be willing at cost. Suppose after he had the part of the people can bring justice.

The social system is upon an inequit.

The social system is upon an inequit. needed no more in the mercantile line (at a point where ne began to invest heavily in railroads and real estate), he had concluded to sell at estate), he had concluded to sell at estate) and real estate invest. The social system is upon an inequitable to hope that you will extend the customs that produce unhapping the customs that produce unhapping the customs will continue to satisfy their lists. Miss Morther to satisfy their lists, and the customs to satisfy the satisfy the satisfy the satisfy the satisfy their lists, and cost. The result would have been portunity of accumulating more, that he would have been forced to and the masses would have been in turn away trade, or increase his catheren are condition as now. I am pacity, which latter he would have not one of those who condemn indicenses the same condition as now. I am pacity, which latter he would have not one of those who condemn indicenses in the same condition as now. I am pacity, which latter he would have not one of those who condemn indicenses in the same condition as now. I am pacity, which latter he would have not one of those who condemn indicenses in the same conditions will ensure the conscious they would not need any taken the following the conscious they would not need any taken to produce an increasing worry and life will become so hideous that he will become so hideous that will be will become so hideous that the same conditions will ensure that the will be come so hideous that the same to my aucestion.—Yours for the Revolution. J. W. Gibbens, 912 Main st., Joplin, Mo.

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> no better, or whether they fear to lose ist ticket, Socialists should write the word Socialist across the ticket and or whether they are secretly working refuse to vote for any one; Socialists should always nominate a candidate where possible; putting up a full ticket is more useful than electing a single man; only thorough-going Socialists should be nominated for office; in selecting candidates the man and not his position or possessions should be taken into consideration.

How about those letter heads? Are you going to let us print them;

THE AWFUL COST.

The New York World, of Februwood alcohol, hard cider and analine teaching of labor what policy it City alone, what will it cost to prevent the adulteration in all the cities and towns?

Don't you think we are paying a money spent by organizations were now, aren't we? Do you prefer to spent in giving their members a be poisoned rather than nave good political education the country food? Do you prefer to pay two to their political power, and they would today be masters of the industrial field. Until they get this lesters own food in its own factories ten times the labor cost rather than son they must suffer one defeat and the public would not poison its own disappointment after another. Fin- food? And do you not further know that if the public produced its own ficient suffering, to elect men to of- foods that it could not make anyfice who sincerely desire to give to thing off of itself? How could you make a profit off of yourself? And if there were two or two hundred milhave gone into politics, where they lions of you producing your own foods how could you make any profit off of yourselves? If you sold at more The capitalists will howl, of course, than the labor cost wouldn't the profit go to your own treasury and belong equally to all of you? Why belong equally to all of you? remain blind to the folly I view it. But that teaching can having your food exploited by profit-mengers, when everywhere, you see that you are paying ganization, and meanwhile, organized a big price, eating poisoned food, and having the whole people corrupted? Do you think I am a crank and a fool to ask you to consider the matter. Isn't it for your own good? Do the people who are making profits off of you want you to consider any plan that will give off of you want you to consider any plan that will give you better service and purer service in its efforts to prevent sensational legislation which would do irreparable The struggles of life are not Don't you know they don't? When I against nature so much as against first began to think on these subjects persons. In a society m which each and saw how the public was being is working for self, regardless of robbed and poisoned, I thought it others, there must be a continual would only need the pointing it out strife and worry that makes life a to get everyone to see how easily it burden instead of a pleasure. With could be remedied—but I little much better for you it would be to

SHE IS A SOCIALIST.

In a newspaper interview. Miss Elizabeth C. Morris, private secre-tary to John Mitchell, is quoted as

"Any one, to be successful, must like

going into employment where I should meet only men all the time, but after

Now, please note this: That has been large enough to turn his head.

MUNICIPALIZATION.

Dear Comrade:-Ament municipal other organization. If they knew day by day, and thus bring in peace, what they wanted they could get it without either the A. F. of L., or the without either the A. F. of L., or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law thout either the A. F. of L. or the law that day to this no reform party law to this no reform party law the law th of the system. If Rockefeller was not at the head of the Standard Oil, it would be Smith or Jones or Brown, and it might as well be John. So long as private ownership of the means of producing and distributing wealth is permitted, just so long will we have Fields and Rockefellers. You and I would likely be just as they are if we had the executive ability and had been placed in their setting in society. That they get their wealth immorally is granted, but the Comment-Eight years ago the

APPEAL paid much attention to municipal ownership; it seems to have struck you then. There are millions today who are having their attention

Aldenous-Baker Grocery Co., Kansses Ciry, Mc. Jett & Wood, Wichita, Kr. J. J. Flarson, Parsons, Ka. The Symma Grocery Co., Archison, Ks. Inter Str. Grocery Co., Spila, Mc. Wells Wiggins Grocery Co., Wells Wiggins Grocery Co., THE "WHAT" BOOKS.

A day laborer must have the same consideration as the banker Socialist.

How about those letter heads? Are send the "What Books" and the twelve you going to let us print them?

directed to municipal ownershipthe first economic idea they ever had. sample of wine sent to me from a we would as soon have the capital-prominent church in this city, which ists own the plants as the public, I analyzed and found to contain while in our platform demanding public ownership, these millions will public ownership, these millions will be taken away from such contact as will wake them up to the full length principle involved in the matter, and principle involved in the matter, and they will become the easy dupes of the designing pie-hunters. Until the a year to employ sufficient inspec-tors to prevent it! If it will cost lic ownership of the franchise prop-The APPEAL is less interested in source of source of labor than it is in the adulteration of foods in New York eries, pending the time of the complete socialization of industries, no Socialist can consistently refuse to take an interest in it, and get as close to its advocates as possible and bring them into a full realization of what the Co-operative Commonwealth means. What the APPEAL did for you it will do for millions.

DEFENDING THE SENATE.

The editor of one of the APPEAL's Kansas exchanges, C. B. Harmon, of the Oskaloosa Tribune, sends me copies of two "grapevine telegrams." 'Grapevine" telegrams, it should be "Grapevine" telegrams, it should be explained, are news dispatches sent out from some central point by mail without date. The newspaper receiving them inserts the date, places a "special by telegraph" over the item, and the gullible public reads a "special by telegraph" over the item, and the gullible public reads it as news hot from the wire. The interesting point about the two telegrams which Bro. Harmon sends Texas with the two telegrams which Bro. Harmon sends Texas with the two state secretary, 106 West Erwin street. Tyler, Texas. the APPEAL is that one was sent from republican headquarters in Washington and the other from democratic headquarters in Chicago, and they both look like they came from the same typewriter! And both defend the senate and its probable action on the railroad rate bill, preparing the public mind for the servative" action this railroad-ridden body will take. Here is an extract from the republican Washington dispatch:

And here is an extract from the democratic Chicago dispatch:

Through the previous history of the United States senate there are instances where its thoroughness, calm-ness, and judicial consideration of all sides of a question have saved the coun-try from an ill-considered and radical form of legislation.

And this is the way public opinion s moulded after election! The capitalists of the democratic party and the capitalists of the republican doing things. Think over this mat- party work hand in hand-and the chumps who do the voting and the work never seem to catch on!

WHY DOES THE CHURCH OPPOSE IT HERE?

The churches adapt themselves to their surroundings. In one country they will oppose the thing which in another they advocate. New Zealand, while not Socialist, is more socialistic than any other nation, and this is what Father A. B. Rockliff, a New York—John C. Chase, 64 R. is what Father A. B. Rockliff, a New York City.

Roman Catholic priest, of Takoma, Ohio—Edw. Gardner, 1160 Dayton 8 printed in the Salt Lake Herald the other day. He was on his way to visit a brother priest at Cleveland.

Clinical Oblahoma City Oregon—Too. A. Sladden, 300 Davis St. Pennsylvania—Rebt. B. Biagler, 625 Walest

"New Zealand is the working man's Utofia. In our country we have no millionaires and no paupers. Everybody is comfortably well-off; nobody is excessively rich and therefore unhappy. We devote ourselves to tilling the more than here in America. We office is closed them. Peace and quiet pervade the whole atmosphere. Our principal visitors in New Zealand are statesmen and political and economic reformers who come to study our system of taxation. This system has, I believe, done more to make New Zealand ideal for the working man than any other condition, natural or artificial."

When a printing office tells you it will do your printing, guarantees to please you in every way or refund your manner, and allow you to keep the state of the condition of the condi

PROGRESS OF THE MOVEMENT Comrade Sibley, Texarbana, Art., handouts a hunch of hes and mentences them for a read adviser that a local was recently organized there with avventeen charter members—all Appeal readers.

"We have organized a local at this place and dealer to get a supply of Appeal literature. Send us cutalog."—A. Norting, Kerne wick, Wash.

James M. Reilly, Jersey City, and Ferdinand Ufert, West Hoboken, have been elected nem-bers of the national committee for New Jersey.

National Organizer Petriella (Italian) has organized a branch at Staunton, Ill., with 16 charter members.

Local Ft. Wayne, Ind., recently held in first ball, which proved to be a triumphon success, both in a financial and social way netting the local \$13.00, which sum will be used in propaganda and organization work.

A contention has just been held by the cialists of the Elevanth Congressional District of Illinois, at Glen Ellyn, with the restrict that the district new has a working organization which promises some determined campa and agitation work in the future. May Wald Kerr, Glen Ellyn, is secretary-treasurer.

The comrades of Winston-Nelem, N. C. finished a very successful series of meeti with Mother Jones as the principal speaker resolution was passed by the county considerers denying the use of the court befor "Old" Mother Jones to speak in. The rades took advantage of this discriminal and made it a feature for advertising the nings, which were held in a privately on hall, with the result that the house Jammed full every night.

ORGANIZE A LOCAL

If you haven't got a local organization is your town or city, as Socialists, and if you are Socialists, you should have one. For the successful overthrow of the capitalist system a thorough organization is absolutely necessary and it is impossible to be organized for an effective work only through the "SOCIALIST PARTY" organization. It costs 10c per most to belong, and it only takes fire to constitute a-local.

to belong, that it was, as local.

Locate your state secretary in the following list and write him at oppe for instructions how to organize. IT IS YOUR DUTY and every Socialist should have a voice in the management of his party.

Alabama—J. T. Lamar, Box 903, Brancher Arisona—Albt. Eyan, Jerome, Arkanesa—Dan Hogan, rinntington, California—H. C. Tuck, 465 8th 8t. Ozkiand Colorado—Geo. T. Cremton, 1753 Lawrence, L. Denver, Compecticut—Alex. F. Irvine, Bex 45, New Compecticut—Alex. F. Irvine, Bex 45, New

laven.
Plorida—Recbert C. Davis, Box 80, GarPlorida—T. J. Cooncod. Emmett.
Illinois—Jas. S. Smith, 103 Randolph Chicago.
Indiana -S. M. Bernolde, 309 1-2 Obio St. Terre Hante.
Iowa-J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 18th St. Des Moines. Kansus -A. C. Grigaby, Gen. Del., Leave Kentucky-Frank H. Streine, 327 Newport. uisiana-Patrick O'Hare, 716 St. Ann New Orleans.
Maine-W. E. Pelsey, 198 Lisbon St., Levis

Massachusetts—Gee. G. Cutting, 699 Washington St., Boston.
Michigan—Mrs. G. H. Lockwood. Kalamarov.
Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 723 Nicollet Ats. Minneapolis. Otto Pauls, Room 7, 324 Ches Missouri Otto Pauls, Room 7, 324 Ches nut St. St. Louis. Montana—Jas. D. Graham, 532 I St. L. ingsten.
Nebraska-Adolph Guter, Room 506, Pa Rik., Omaha.
New Hampehire-W. H. Wilkins, Box

Claremont.
New Jersey-W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William St., Orange.
New York-John C. Chase, 64 E. 4th St. Pennsylvania-Robt, B. Ringler, 628 Walnut St., Reading.

Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst, 1925 Westminster, Olnerville. t. Olnevville.
South Dakota M. G. Opsahl. Slour Palis.
Texas W. J. Bell. 125 E. Front St. Tyler
Utab H. P. Burt. 1810 Indiana Ave. Sal Ake City.

Vermont-J. Walter Shelley. Putney.

Vermont-E. E. Martin, Reem 16, Pythian

Washington-E. E. Martin, Reem 16,

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Conspiracy to Murder

indicate the limit of capitalist bleeding Colorado. wiessness and criminality. The recent idnight arrest of Haywood, Moyer, St. the Coeur D'Alene to the present, every effort has been made by the organized dutecracy of the mining states of the

were the creatures of the employers and hostile to the miners, yet every case it will not be our fault. was either non-suited, or else the men

WAS THE EXCEPTION JUSTIFIED?

The Socialist party of the city of I may say that the above is only the individual opinion arrived at by the week, and after a few hours' debate adopted a platform and outlined a pro-gram on which they will appeal to the voters of that city at the coming spring

The platform adopted by our Mil-wankee comrades last week is of pe-culiar interest to Socialists throughout the country, for the reason that for lin first time in the history of the So-cialist movement in America our party has entered a political contest with a good prospect of victory on a large scale, which it won will place great responsibilities on the shoulders of the Socialists of that city.

The platform adopted by our Mil-waukes comrades last week demon-strates that when it comes to the Socialists. the first time in the history of the So-

waukee comrades last week demon-strates that when it comes to the final test common sense, sanity and a duc regard for utility and practicability are likely to prevail in Sc ialist councils.

which wil no doubt be severely criti-cised, since it is a slight bre k from what has always been conside d one of the lundamental property is that so ists the world over: that is, that Socialists would, under ne conditions, you to grant public franchises to private to grant public franchises to private the principle. of the fundamental positions . Social-

management of all public service enterprises as far and as fast as the state laws will all of the state laws will be state laws to the state laws and that no francise be granted to any struct or steam railway or telephone constitutions.

ned in placing the words, "except reals

That our Milwaukee comrades had carefully canvassed the local situation and adopted a platform to fit the emergency and were able to break away from the strict letter of Socialist tradition, that they might be able the better to carry out the spirit of international Socialism, is in our opinion one of the must hopeful signs that Socialists are not merly utopian dreamers. It shows that when Socialists reach the point where they are likely to be trusted with the responsibility of power they will know how to use it effectively and intelligently in the interests of the toming masses who by their votes seize the public powers.

Har splitters and doctrinaires may find masse fewer in the situation.

Har splitters and doctrinaires may find many flaws in the action of our Milwaukce comrades in making this slight deviation from Socialist traditions for the purpose of fitting their tactics to local conditions, but from the standpoint of common sense, practicability and adaptation to actual conditions, we alte of the opinion that the Milwaukce Socialists took the wise course. We believe the Milwaukce Socialist convention demonstrated beyond a doubt that Socialists have their feet firmly on the wear get the books. Twalve for \$1.

T seems as though each new item away to a state even more prostrate of news from the west must beneath the feet of capitalism than

The bloodhounds of capitalism openly boast that "these men will never come midnight arrest of Haywood, moyer, St. back from Idaho alive." A story of a ship the czar, bow down to the arisenspiracy which has been developed conspiracy, so barefacedly ridiculous that to read it is to discredit it with every in subjection and keep the ruling classes. oceat men to the gallows is something thinking person, is trumpeted from one that shows the hellishness of capital- end of the country to the other, and all at its worst. From the days of access to the press by any of those who would tell the truth is denied.

Workingmen of America, this is an outrage that calls for action, immediate cooky Mountains to break the resist- and determined. This latest dastardly ance of their wage-slaves and to goad attack upon the revolutionary move hem to some act of violence that would ment of American workingmen is but erve as an excuse for a repetition of the beginning, unless it is met with stern aging their own affairs, then "the little the massacres of the Paris Commune and warning. If the class of American lathe Bloody Sunday of St. Petersburg, borers has not degenerated into a breed But the workers have steadfastly re- of yellow dogs then they will respond run red with human blood. fused to be provoked. Suffering at times to this attack in a manner that will under outrages that seemed incapable of plainly show the capitalists of this under outrages that seemed incapable of plainty show the capitalists of this necessary and the position parties have been in the business of loving the poor laboring man ever since the low the lawless example of their opmet as it appears, that every right will be defended to the last, and that if caplaw promised to do for labor had been in the business of loving the pool the poor laboring man ever since the low with all the poor laboring man ever since the low with the poor laboring man ever since the low with the poor laboring man ever since the position parties the poor laboring man ever since the low the poor laboring man ever since the low the poor laboring man ever since the poor laboring man ever since the poor laboring man ever since the low man ever since the poor laboring man ever since the poor labor then it was sought to foist upon them legal proceedure and appeal to violence his the crimes committed by others-often then they must be prepared for the reby the very men who posed as prosecu- sult. It is not the workers who have tors. Indictment after indictment was the most to lose by a destruction of tors. Indictment after indictment was the most to line into the interest of the western Federation of Miners. Yet, when capitalists force us to follow the exinterest factor in Wall street that has been running the insurance companies, the railroads and ample of German Socialists during the industrial trusts has been running "Laws of Exception" and strike from jurymen were drawn from "ranchers" our program of action the words "legal,"

But we do not believe that this stage were discharged on the presentation of has yet arrived. We fully believe that the evidence for the prosecution alone all that is now needed to save the lives without the introduction of any defense. of these innocent men and to make safer beloved children, the Russian peasants. No jury could be found in Colorado suf- the lives of all others who dare to stand Sciently lost to all sense of decency to for the cause of the working class is

> solid ground of fact and know exactly where they are at, and will be equal to every emergency that may arise.

> individual opinion arrived at by the editor of the Chicago Socialist, and in no way commits the party of Chicago to those views. A. W. M.

THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION. discussing trade union conditions weeks ago, the latter declared that the movement had been practically at a standstill during the past two years, but thought that this year progress will become marked the mark marked through a general re-A day or two following Thomas I. Kidd, formerly a vice president of the Federation, dropped in and the labor sit-Federation, dropped in and the labor sit nation was again argued from the organ ization standpoint. "Our union woodworkers) lost ground," said Kidd, "along with many others. The butchers, iron and steel workers. ployes and quite a few others have had ship. But we will have to make the best of it and renew our efforts to strengthen of it and renew our efforts to strengthen or "The next day a general or "Butte ye complaynt is defective!"

"Butte ye complaynt is defective!" our lines." The next day a general or-ganizer of an international union blew in and said: "I am unable to account dilwaukee platform makes the fol-ing exception:

That the city secure the ownership and file of the workers. I just came up through the South and conditions are removed of all public service enterprises anything but satisfactory. Many of our locals in that section have gone to pieces, and it looks as though we have not yet reached rock bottom more general organizers are perfectly justified and I understand that President Gompers will visit that section in person and look over the ground. But it will require more than his magic presence to the same to the same within the city or unity limits at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, at any time when the city or unity limits, and to issue the necessary bonds for couraging tones, and reports of state by the same to issue the necessary bonds for unity limits, and to issue the necessary bonds for couraging tones, and reports of state by the propose. We saw the propose that the control of the propose of the couraging tones, and reports of state by the propose. Ye sly Foxe grinned. "Butte itte is not Justice!" howled ye olde Feeling that these couraging to teach and establish cooperative, self-help enterprises, should have this privilege, I will open the, columns to them. I never have an opintal carries of the control of the columns to the columns to them. I never have an opintal carries of the columns to the upon the following conditions," in their platform:

There will no doubt be great difference of opinion on this question, but it should be discussed in the light of the actual local conditions prevailing in Milwaukee, for after all that is what our Milwaukee comrades must deal with, and what Socialists in other cites will have to deal with where they will be cartristed with the government of minicipalities while capitalism prevails.

Owing to the local conditions, our commandes in the Milwaukee city council found themselves in the ridiculous passition of being compelled to vote with the purchased and corrupt alderman to maintain certain railroad and street ar monopolies, because of no franchise granting clause in their platform, in common with Socialist platforms the world over.

That cur Milwaukee comrades had a light of the constant agitation of the Socialists among them, their organization would not be in as good abare as it is the asset. one of the national officers of the miners surprised me by declaring that if it were not for the constant agitation of the Socialists among them, their organization would not be in as good shape as it is at present. This same official also made the astonishing statement that the majority of the mational executive beard the asionishing statement that the ma-jority of the national executive board of the United Mine Workers are Social-ists, or lean strongly toward that side of the fence, and backed up this infor-mation by preparing a list of the board members and giving their political pref-crences as he understood them.

The third edition of this popular Pamphlet is off the press and the hun-dreds of accumulated back orders filled. If you have not yet received yours let us know and we will see that you

THE SENATORIAL COSSACKS.

From the Seattle Star. Yes, everybody loves the man who does the world's work.

The czar of Russia loves the Russian

peasant, the Rusian mechanic, the Rus-sian clerk, the Russian student and the Rusian Inboring man. They and their wives and children are all "my people" when the car has anything to say publication.

living in luxury, they are the czar's be-loved children.

One can shut his eyes and in imagin-

ation see the czar and the grand duke sitting nights loving the dear people

But when the dear people kick or excessive taxation, or gather together to discuss their own affairs, on demand the right to do some of their own thinking and have a voice in manfather" turns his murderous Cossacks loose with saber and knout on his beloved children and the streets of Russia

the same the world ove Here in free America the political par-es have been in the business of loving happy today and every citizen would be

is own king.
But political platforms have been made to get in on, not to stand on after the promisers got in.

the political parties, and wringing the last possible dollar out of the people in taxation in one form or another

The members of that gang care no nore for a laboring man than they do

So long as the working classes submit to the overlordship of financial dukes of Wall street and obey render a verdict of guilty against men firm and universal denunciation and and look pleasant on a bare existence without at least some shadow of proof. warning against the criminal conspiracy there is no troube. But if they get gay, demand a fair share of the fruit of their own toil, then the American mas-ters of men, the financial and political autocracy, stand ready to love the poor

laboring man with gun and bayonet.

There are men in the United States senate who are the American Cossacks and their crime against the people is all the greater because theoretically they are the chosen representatives of the people, though practically the hired soldiers of our financial and industrial CZATS.

TAYLE OF YE ANIMAL COURT.

for itte was a famous case. All about ye bar policemen stood & groaned, for they were verie fatte.

"Your Honor," sedde ye Sly Foxe. "I

move that ye charge be quashed. For in ve complaynt I find my client's name

& there was much grief atte ye pros pect, for of a truth ye Catte was a noted criminal.

Ye olde Monk scratched hys balde hedde. "Itte is a serious mistayke!" he sedde, & looked at ye prosecutor. "Butte ve Catte is guiltie!" roared ye

grinned ve sly Foxe. "Complaynt or no complaynt," howled ye indignant Olde Dogge," ye Catte is a rourderer. He killed ye Sparrow in

"Butte two Commas are left oute!" submitted ye Sly Foxe, "& I must ask ye Court to give my injured client hys libertie!"

"According to precedent," sedde ye Judge as he putte on hys spectacles & read a passage from ye ancient case of Snaik vs. Fieldmouse. "I must find in ocordance with ye prayer and ye Sly oxe. Ye defendant is acquitted!"
"Itte is not Justice!" howled ye Olde

First Burble: Law hath grown, in ve Animal Kingdom, to be sixteen to one.
Ye one part is justice.
Second Spasm: Ye Lawyer hath defeated Justice more times than ever

Ye Wallop: No crime is dangerous if thou butte know ye Ropes.—Lowell Otis Recse, in Leslie's Weekly.

NEW EDITION OF CENTER SHOT LEAFLETS.

The new edition of "Center-Shot" leaflets are ready to mail. The size is the same as before, 5 1-2 x 7 1-2 inches, but the text has been changed and they are printed on better paper, which gives a clearer print. A few of the old titles have been retained but most of them are entirely new.

have been retained but most of them are entirely new. Following is a list of the titles of the sixteen different leaflets that make up

asortment: Hands and Humanity. Worker vs. Shirker. Socialism and Religion. Socialism, the End of War. Who are the Confiscators? Why Not Vote for IT? Why Not Vote for IT?
Private Property.
The Tramp Problem.
Effect of Private Property.
Under Socialism.
The Mice and The Cats.
Ethics and Capitalism.
How the Workman Lives.
Socialism and Incentive.
Socialism and the Workers.
The Root of the Social Problem.
EMMEMBER, that these leadet

The Root of the Social Problem.

REMEMBER, that these leadets are ut up in assorted packages of 500, and ackages cannot be broken to supply charate leaflets. To sell them at the rice they must be sold by the assorted ackage of 500 only. The 500, postage repaid, for only 50 cents.

THE ARMY

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Six new ones from Comrade Fiske, Perry, N. Y.

Ten renewals from Comrade Corning

of Rio Dell, Cal. "Casey at the bat" and hits a seven

Kive kicked into the office by rade Kick, of Loudonville, Ohio A. M. Nisson, Baneroft, Kan., murprejudice in four brothers of

pposition. Comrade Mohler, of Rocky Ford. Colo., orrals sixteen and ships them in for treatment.

Comrade Turpin, of Ft. Worth, Tex urries to the front with a string of six fresh ones.

From Spring Hill, Kan a bunch 12 just sprung into the office, hustled in by Comrade Berkshire.

"These four were so painfully easy," writes Comrade Lathrop, of Olympia, Wash, "that it's me to the street after

"Dish 'em the tonic," says Comrade Bowman, Stroud, Okla., and the 13 15 names have been placed on the treat ment register.

"Wife and I are going to boost some more subs into the Appeal," says Com-rade McDonald, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in a

Scarcely a mail but brings a bunch from North Carolina. J. W. Gregson just got in from Asheboro with six de siring brain invigorator.

Comrade Watts, of Narcissa, I. T swam into the enemy and saved four from being drowned in ignerance. They Fernie, B. C. will receive another

ombardment as soon as Comrade Web ber receives his 200 papers, which the Comrade Heaton, an Appeal talk-tosser of Keewatin, Ont., handed out a

few word bombs in his locality with the

result that the list climbed up 12 new Comrade Wood, of Vernonia, Ore-, seems determined to capture his entire town for Socialism. In his last attack he managed to pull down eight

"More will be forthcoming," remarks Courade Jewell, of Proctorville, Vt., who, by rights, should have a Boston puff" for the 26 live ones sent "limited space" edges in.

Not quite so large as the Chinese em pire, but, just as important and more progressive, is the town of China, in Louisiana, since Comrade Boone began heaving in the clubs at the rate of ten a crack.

The office bull dog looked like the return ticket of a showoff skyrocket after the explosion which took place upon the arrival of a bunch of 17 innocents from Bear Lake, Pa., sent in by Comrade Hickley.

Harry Gilham, the only Socialist mayor in Kansas, writes the Appeal:
"I took my office in April last. Since
then six of Oswego's old soldiers have
answered the last roll call. Four were buried by the state; we by a fraternal order and the other b, uving himself all the luxuries of life and most of the necessities, managed to lay by enough from a small pension to bury himself. Submitted for the benefit of the fulldinner pail, prosperity-howling brigade. We have also taken over the water works and installed a People's telephone. On with the revolution

The Appeal had considerable criticism about advertising stock promoting chemes, and in response cut out all such ads. This brought a greater protest from comrades who had interested hemselves in co-operative schemes, an who could not reach any considerable ion that I am not willing to throw away if some one shows me that there is a better idea, or that I have not looked at it in the right light. In opening the columns to the comrades, the appeal will not guarantee any investments, but will try to exclude any that it can be shown in not in the source. it can be shown is not on the square. The Appeal can be used to establish co-operative industries to mutual advantage. The wonder is that there are no more co-operative societies, and that such as exist do not take more general advantage of the Appeal's tremendous circulation among the thinking people.

ANAHEIM TO RUN ITS SALOONS.

The citizens of Auaheim, the old-fashioned town over in Orange county, close to Santa Ana, Calif., says an exchange, are going in for the city of Anaheim owning and running its own saloons, so as to see that the liquor traffic there is conducted properly. There are nine saloons in Anaheim, and the plan is for the city to close all saloons and open one for the municipality, first purchasing the stock of liquors carried by the saloon men, so that the proprietors should lose nothing. If the city owned a saloon, according to the plans of those advocating it, it would not tolerate loafers nor permit treating in any way. This saloon would sell its goods for just enough to cover its expenses, and whiskey would be passed over the bar at far less than ten cents a drink, and all other eye-openers would be sold at prices below those at present in vogue. This, the premoters say would eventually revolutionize the business. Rev. Markle and Rev. Haffel also favor municipal ownership of a saloon. The league presemble to heir geographical The citizens of Augheim, the old-fashnicipal ownership of a saloon. The league preamble is being circulated among the business men for signers and it is proposed to form a permanent organization whereby the people may take a vote upon it at the forthcoming April election.

J. Wormington, Pierce City, Mo., who is a new convert to Socialism, says: "I get a copy of the Appeal each week, and certainly find her straight goods."

Since the first faint light of literature broke the primeval darkness of sav-agery and barbarism, freedom has been the theme of the poet, painter, sage and slave. Freedom is the one goal for which humanity has ever striven and

FREEDOM

The consciousness of slavery provokes a discontent that is persistent in its de-mands and will be satisfied with nothing short of the increased liberty for which it labors. Nothing is so certain as the certainty of ultimate freedom for the race, and it is equally certain that free-dom for one cannot be realized short of freedom for all.

This is the mission of Socialism ever us it was the mission of Jesus: to set the captve tree, to loose the bonds that hold humanity in subjection to the despoiler, to realize more and more the nobler aspirations of the race and remove the one obstacle of slavery from the path of his unfoldment.

This brings us to a pertinent que-tion: Is the American workingman tion: Is the American workingman a freeman or slave? What say you to this? What say your comrades of the shop and field? Do you know that America is becoming a nation of tenants? that the dependence of the worker is increasing and his security diminishing? that every new development of machinery and commerce places the destiny and possibilities of the laborer more and more under the control of the capitalist class?

If you feel any doubt as to the accuracy of this thesis, a perusal of the little pamphlet entitled "Suppressed Information," by Fred D. Warren, will not only remove such doubts but also disclose the means by which a greater mensure of freedom desired can and must be obtained. This is a story in official figures that tells the tale of how the American workingman is being reduced to a houseless, homeless, and scon-to-be hopeless, dependent of a new foudalism more galling than that which once ruled the regions of the river

Wake up, men, and study the situation before it is everlastingly too late for you to enjoy your share of the better time that must come, and can come in your own time if you do your part toward its bringing. Read, reflect, agitate, educate. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain through the employment of your brains in a season of serious study and hard think-

A WOMAN'S VOICE.

Editor of Appeal to Reason Your paper is certainly doing a great work in arousing people to think. What is needed, most of all, is for the people As soon as enough people really think, and dare to express their really think, and dare to express their thoughts, what a glorious time will have come to the world: For we know "a thinking peasant makes a quaking throne;" and that is just what we want. We want the thrones to quake and shake till they fall down and the pieces are trodden under foot.

I have constantly in mind, as I meet with opponents of Socialism, a saving

Something that I came

long ago was a prayer of Dr. Lyman Beecher, which I wonder if you have ever printed in the Appeal. Here it is: "O Lord, grant that we may not despise our rulers; and grant. O Lord. that they may not act so we can't help it!"—Yours for the Revolution, Lydia

THE SPIRIT THAT WINS

Dear Comrade Wayland; Yours of 1th at hand relative to the fact that I failed to win 40 acre prize with my list of 166 subs. Fact is, I hardly expected to win the farm, so am not disappointed. Friends and comrades here wanted to see me win out and they wanted to see me win out and they, rather than I, feel disappointed. Fact ather is, I feel the prize of little consequence compared to the good the comrades work does toward the Socialist movement. Am glad to see the Appeal circulation grow. Wish it was ten times what it is. Socialism is the only thing worth working for, because it's the only sys-That's a prize worth the work of all.

-Yours for the Cause, O. M. Southworth, Benton Harbor, Mich.

"WHO'S WHO IN CONGRESS."

This 80-page booklet is an introduc-tion to the 89 United States senators who are paid by you to look after cor-porate interests at Washington. A short but sufficient sketch of each, tracing political pedigrees and commercial con-This is the one book that tells

This is the one book that tells what you ought to know about your mis-representatives and lifts the lid from high-grade political trickery. The first woman who read it exclaimed: "Praise the Lord, there are no women in the senate!" and to tell the truth, it looks like these in the senate!" and to tell the truth, it looks like there are perv few men there. Order soon before they are all gome. Postage prepaid, 20 cents percepy, six for a dollar.

YOU VOTE FOR THIS SYSTEM.

From San Francisco Examiner, Feb. 16. From San Francisco Examiner. Feb. 16.

Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh, mother of seven children. who, driven from her small home, 839 Alabama street, on an eviction order, and her belongings piled on the sidewalk, in desperation sought relief from her struggles against poverty by swallowing cressote while the deputy sheriff was taking out the furniture from her home vesterday. She is now at the City and County Hospital in a serious condition.

Setting Us Right.

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Editor Appeal—In your reply to Comrade Dyer, you omitted the very point on which he seemed to need light, cize the profits on city owned water and government owned railroads. The profits he speaks of should have been left in the hands of the water users and the railroad passengers by giving them reduced rates. The very moment this were done, it would be an argument for local, as well as for general, Socialism that would impress itself on the mind, the heart, and even the purse of all patrons. Our whole contention should be to eliminate profits and do everything at cost for good of all.—Dr. Isaac Guss, Philipsburg, Pa.

greater. St. Louis is also organizing a class, and so far, 20 members have enrolled.

All written and some unwritten history is a history of class struggles; and the 64-page booklet, entitled "Chass Struggles in America." is the key to insertion history by which it can be inderstood. Every student and every biocialist should have it. A copy, prevailed the learn and every the purse of all patrons. Our whole contention should be to eliminate profits and do everything at cost for good of all.—Dr. Isaac Guss, Philipsburg, Pa.

THE AMERICAN CIRCUS.

An Appeal to the Filipines, by W. S. Morgan, of Buzz-Saw Fame.

"You Filipinos don't know what you

are missing by not wanting to become citizens of this grand country of ours. There isn't anything like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us—the land of the free—land of fine churches and 180,000 licensed sabibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution; millionaires and paupers theologians and thieves; libertines and and chain gangs; schools and scalawags trusts and tramps; money and mi-homes and hunger; virtue and vice land where you can get a good bible for fifteen cents and a bad drink of whiskey for five cents; where we have a man in congress with three wives, and a lot in penitentiary for having two wives their wives and some want to eat them raw; where we make bologna out of dogs, canned beef out of horses and sick cows, and corpses out of the people who eat it; where we put a man in jail for not having the means of support and on eat it: where not having the means of support and on the rock pile for asking for a job of work; where we license bawdy houses and fine men for preaching Christ on the street corners; where we have a congress of 400 men who make laws gress of 400 men who make laws and a supreme court of nine men who set them aside: where good whiskey makes bad men and bad men make good whis-key, where newspapers are paid for sey, where newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich for teaching a lie; where professors draw their convictions from the same place they do their salaries; where preachers are paid \$25,000 a year to dodge the devil and tickle the ears of the wealthy; where husiness consists of certifics held where business consists of getting hold of property in any way you can that won't land you in the penitentiary; where trusts 'hold up' and poverty 'holds down': where men vote for what they do not want for fear they will get what they want by voting for it; wh niggers can vote and women can't; who goes wrong is made an outcast and her male partner flourishes a gentleman; where women wear false hair and men 'dock' their horses' tails; where the political wire pullers have displaced the patriotic statesmen; where men vote for a thing one day and cuss it 364 days; where we have prayers on the floor of our National Capital and whiskey in the cellar; where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who is rich and \$10 to put away a working man who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be loresome and to be home. MAKE MONEY EASY lonesome, and to be honest is to be crank; where we sit on the safety-valve of energy and pull wide open the throttle of conscience; where substance—the one thing sought for; where we pay \$15,000 for a dog and 15 cents a dozen to a poor womar making shirts; where we teach the tutored' Indian eternal life from bible and kill him off with bad whisare trodden under foot.

I have constantly in mind, as I meet book talks, sin walks in broad daylight, with opponents of Socialism, a saving of the poet Whittier, that friend of ruption permeates our what humanity, energy to the control of the co with opponents of Socialism, a saving justice is asleep, crime runs amuck, correct the poet Whittier, that friend of humanity, enemy to oppression, and political fabric, and the devil laughs from every street corner. Come to us, "Identify yourself actively with the righteous, though unpopular, cause."

I wish every Socialist would learn it by heart—and do it.

Something that I came account to the second social street with the control of the properties and colors, ever exhibited under tent."

100 leaflets containing the above toast will be mailed for 10 cents from the Appeal office.

HOW HE DID IT.

Dear Appeal:—You will find herewith affidavit as per your instructions, relative to "Ten-hour Contest." I hope this will prove satisfactory to any doubtful comrades. If it doean't, kindly send them my address and I will forward a list of the subscribers I secured and they are at liberty to use any method they desire in order to ascertain the truthdesire in order to ascertain the truth-

fulness of my oath.

The bundle of Appeals arriving at this postoffice each week now causes more commotion in old party circles than anything that has happened for years.— Fraternally yours, G. A. Sanford, Ex-

give me their subscriptions on a certain date; that no assistance was received from any other person or persons, and that I compiled with every other rule governing said contast without variation in any form whatsoever, securing in the ten continuous hours that I worked, 80 single subscriptions and 35 subscribers for a bundle of five copies per week for a year, making a total of 270 to my credit.

Subscribed and swom to before me this 17th and the continuous of GEORGE A. SANYORD.

Subscribed and swom to before me this 17th and the continuous day of February, 1906. R. T. CRAYEN. Subscribed and sworn to before me lals 176 day of February, 1806 R. T. CRAVEN.

(SEAL)
My commission expires March 2d, 1909.

WHAT HE HEARD.

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Third States, affecting grantly quality for the general manager of the Northern Texas Traction company, of Fort Worth, Tex. It run like this: Superintendent—"Who is this Mr.? It could not catch the name; Manager—"Why, he is an attorney at law here. He keeps a record of all the jurors, whether they favor the superintendent accounted the superintendent of all the jurors, whether they favor the proposal of the superintendent are corporations or not." Superintendent and the superintendent are corporations or not." Superintendent accounted the superintendent and like of investions Wanted free to make the superintendent accounted the superintendent

forney-at-law here. He keeps a record of all the jurors, whether they favor corporations or not." Superintendent—"Why, do you pay him for it?" Manager—"Oh. no. We just give him free transportation."

What can an individual gain in the courts of Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, state of Texas, with a jury stocked with corporation jurors? Ft. Worth is a democratic city; it has democratic administration and democratic justice?—D. J. Carithers, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Comrade A. M. Simons reports his school work progressing nicely this winter. He has many more pupils than last winter and the interest seems greater. St. Louis is also organizing a class, and so far, 20 members have en-

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"The time is ripe, and rotten ripe, for change; Then let it come

For men in earnest have no time to waste In patching fig-leaves for the naked truth." _Lowell.

I is a law of life that you obtain your bread either at the expense of work, or at the expense of faculty.

In a society which gives the fruits of labor to those who do not labor, the class which receives these fruits without the cost of effort begins slowly to decay. The habit of parasitism acts as surely upon the human as it does the lower animal organthe animal, away go legs, eyes and cars. But with tion, the human, standing as he does on a higher plane tacked-the faculties that distinguish the human parasitism in man drops him down to the plane of the senses, and he loses his moral nature in the unrestricted enjoyment of mere sense indulgence.

This is the road to degeneration, for the moral element once unhinged, sense gratification leads to sensuality and the blunting of the commonest promptings of decency.

Since the American civil war there has grown up in this country a class which may be termed "the reckless rich." Its character is identical with that of the class which flourished immediately preceding the French revolution. Its debaucheries may not, perhaps, be yet as shameless as those of the court of the Louis, where women of the highest circles appeared at dinner in super-heated rooms in the feasting and drinking ended in the wildest orgies; but it may easily be predicted that we need only the time element to produce a generation of Americans who will find means of excelling the French in this, as in all similar directions.

There seems a direct and consequent connect tion between the predatory or exploiting instinct and unrestricted sense indulgence. It is evident that it is the men who are most successful in winning the soiled plumes of modern business victories who are the most conspicuous, in their hours tions of sense. The modern commercial exploitconquerors, whose results of milifary victories were always mighty feasting and the defilement of the women of the enemy.

an accurate eve for drawing that made him a con-Polite society never accepted Mr. Yerkes: not solely because of his jail-record, but because the woman ing the pace? he married, after divorcing his first wife, was not He is not, therefore, identified with monkey-dinners and the chorus-girl feasts of

Mr. Yerkes' art sense was in evidence in all his amours. Each of the four women whom he kept going at the same time had some claim to artistic excellence. Ethel Yerkes, who was a granddaughter of his half-brother, was a vaudeville actress of great beauty and considerable taste. Mr. Yerkes ound her in New York and installed her in his \$5,000,000 Fifth Avenue home while Mrs. Yerkes was in Europe. The return of the latter, and what she found on her return, caused the final break be-

Miss Gladys Unger, authoress and playright, is lso a painter. She was Mr. Yerkes' London sweet-She is very beautiful and a social favorite in the doubtful stratum of society in which the king of England moves. But, undoubtedly, the woman of the four who possessed the greatest charin for the magnate is Emilie Grigsby, beautiful, southern, convent-bred, and of such perfect manners as to dethere are fifteen, and the drawing-room was deco- teresting reading.

broidering, jewelry, and what-not, pressed into ser-vice to beautify the bedrooms of this man's mis-riage. It leaked out that Miss Held, in her abbre-families, many were married, many were visitors to tresses. On the other hand, we find the husbands of the women who are too respectable to associate with Mr. Yerkes' girls gladly associated with Mr. Yerkes in his transportation schemes of plundering public appears, showed a desire to accept the invitation ones and curses and cut-calls from the hardened oidsame purse that Emilie Grigsby did, only they do not Held was secured by her manager and rushed from get as much of it as she did; and by touching the the club. The manager started to raise a row, but one night's business. In a few instances they almagnate only through their highly moral hasbands was substantially quieted, and no more than the lowed themselves to be swaved by the pleading of isms. Let the parasite habit be formed, and, with were secure, in their hypocrisy, from his contamina- above facts were ever made public.

The easy consciences of the New York rich in of life, it is the higher faculties that are first at- the matter of funds smothers even natural pride, being naughty. Mr. Corey hinted that there were everyone arrested was compelled to answer charges. and all marital relations are re-adjusted without the other and more startling facts to relate; that there from the mere brute—and, hence, the habit of slightest difficulty, in that charmed circle which is were others beside Anna Held to entertain, and beyond the pale of bourgeois morality. An inter- that names and incidents would make rich reading. esting example of this re-adjustment is the present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is the divorced wife of burg, and in a day or two the New York and Pitts- veil. W. K. Vanderbilt. Mr. Vanderbilt married her burg papers announced that the directory was conafter she had been divorced consecutively by two of vinced that W. Ellis Corey was altogether too valuhis chums, and now pays her a quarter of a million able a man for the steel trust to part with, and that dollars annually, which her present husband is help- his private and domestic troubles had nothing to do repeated the question. ing to spend. Mr. Belmont's brothers are ashamed with his business relations. A week after the diof his taking this money from his wife's ex-hus- rectors gave Mr. Corey a public dinner, and made band. They, themselves, are engaged in the exploitation of public values in New York subways, a steal that, to one outside the family, makes the little graft of O. H. P. Belmont, or "Perry," as he is affectionately called, seem like petty larceny. In business men whom he was compelling to cat crow a society whose entire foundation is graft and thievnothing but wrappings of transparent gauze, and ing it is difficult to understand the criticism of one by another, especially a blood brother.

But it is to the younger generation of the rick that one must look for an approximation of the French pre-revolutionary society; men like James ner to Mabelle Gilman would have cost him his job if he hadn't held cards that the other magnates were afraid he might play.

- What were the accusations against Mr. Corey, of recreation, in the pursuit of expensive gratifica- anyway? That he gave a dinner to Miss Gilman, at Asbury Park, at which his wife was hostess, and ers would seem a reincarnation of the old-world that he forgot his wife was hostess; that some of the men drank wine out of the slippers of the women; and songs not written to be sung in polite in one city, therefore, proves its rottenness in all. society were sung. While Mr. Corey was not pre-There is sometimes now, as then, accompanying pared to contend before his angry and investigating these lower instincts, a manifestation of a higher directorate that the publicity given his dinner and sense-activity; as in the case of the late Charles his wife's application for divorce was a matter T. Yerkes, who was possessed of a color-sense and wholly consonant with the dignity of his position as president of a billion-dollar corporation, yet he siderabe judge of technical excellence in art. All did not propose to allow anybody to make a scape-art appreciation is more or less a sense of propor- goat of him. When Mr. Schwab was president, art appreciation is more or less a sense of proportion, and this art sense of Mr. Yerkes kept him didn't he forget the "dignity" of his job, too, and tion, and this art sense of Mr. Yerkes kept him didn't he forget the "dignity" of his job, too, and Jerome upon the "Tenderloin" district have been only her phase of this sort of thing. Other cities made with the sole and avowed object of rendering await only the exposure. In a sermon some time men "safe against robbers" in such places. The om indulgence in the vulgar orgies common to it; because he happens to be in the men "safe against robbery" in such places. The polite society from which he was excluded, man be a saint just because he happens to be in the men "safe against robbery" in such places. The little society from which he was excluded, man be a saint just because he happens to be in the men "safe against robbery" in such places. The

> The directors were obdurate and thought they could depose Mr. Corey because he was young; but he had been trained in the wrong kind of a school for such a tactic, and he flatly refused to resign. He went out to Pittsburg, and put up at the Duquesne Club, and called in a few friends to dine with him. The next day there were rumors throughout town that the newspapers were to be given some wick and her relations with other prominent Pittsburg gentlemen, beside Mr. James W. Friend-relations that had been buried from the public gaze under a pile of greenbacks showered by these gentlemen who had also been in Cassie's toils. It was a disquieting rumor.

to the uncle, J. B. Corey, who was making a fight without anyone knowing it. Clubmen, lawyers, these so-called degraded peoples. The spread of habits. on his nephew, to "for heaven's sake let up on El- business men whose names are known througout the diseases attendant solely upon unrestrained vice his \$75,000 a year job without making trouble for from the Germantown section, and, in some in-

The next day the papers had hints of a dinner

time it was given was interesting enough to set peo-ple talking. Mr. Frick gave this function to his bach-the hardest freatment. A man of prominence would Town Topics were all of one character, describing alone. Out of its realization will come the redemp-Thus a cross-section of the morality of the rich, elor friends in honor of his men relatives, and guests be called to the bar only to give a fictitious name, the commission of mean, vile and corrupt acts and tion of the other class; the class which today is taken at the death of one of the world's greatest were present from Pittsburg and New York. Mr. and fade away after paying a ten-dollar fine; but practices, financiers, reveals a man whom even capitalist law Frick gave Anna Held \$500 to come, after her lorupting legislatures, reaping fabulous public values, before the dinner, and Miss Held went to the Du- cowardly and contemptible capitalist law, which something more terrible than that.

and spending these values in debauching young questo Club after she had finished at the local play, punishes the female and lets the male prostitute, women of promise, who, under other conditions. House. What happened there is known only to who makes her what she is, go free, might have achieved honorable careers in art. And Corey and the other guests, but the fact remains that Miss Held fled in "terror, tears and tatters" coming, and the better ones were led, weeping, libel: and all the while the circulation of this village. "nice" women spend money out of the literally, and the song was never finished, for Miss timers were alike to the police.

And so on his visit to Pittsburg to call the bluff

The telegrams began to pour in and out of Pittshim all manner of complimentary speeches.

It's a wonder the food of the young man did no choke him with suppressed laughter as he looked about that table at the venerable and respectable

The details of these vulgar feasts are of little interest except as proof that men like young Mr. Corey are not exceptional among the rich, but are the rule and get their sensual training from their respected business superiors. There is nothing sincere about French pre-revolutionary society; men like James such a society except its hypocrisy. It's warning to Hazen Hyde, who has just made his exit from the its growing youth is "Don't get caught at it, for insurance world, and W. Ellis Corey, president of the your dignity must not be impaired—for business United States, steel corporation, whose little din-

> A cross-section taken at Pittsburg, gives the same result as that at New York-rottenness, rottenness woven into the very fibre of the successful of residence but the rich go and come. When a are represented. To prove the rottenness of the rich their fines and hurriedly left the court room.

It is seldom that tocal conditions lend themselves to such a shocking exposure as recently took place in the city of Philadelphia, in Mayor Weaver's attempt to "clean up" that city. For years such organizations as Tammany Hall in New York have houses of ill-fame, and the attacks of such blusterand no one is taken except the country deacons on a urban reputations.

The raid in Philadelphia that fateful Saturday night differed only in-the fact that no one had warning. It was thorough and it was complete, and it daughter of one of the leaders in St. Louis society." stirred Philadelphia as it had not been stirred by all taken, there were men and women whose names their highly respected names from being trailed in Africans who indulge in admitted polgyamy. It was evident Ellis did not mean to give up city, sports and highflyers, young scions of society should cause the gravest alarm.

rated by Albert Herter, a genius of art. It is a The story of this dinner as made public at the prisoners of good repute give their real names. As set, and eagerly scanned for scandal about the other class philosophy. dream of Wagnerian subjects, worth a fabulous time it was given was interesting enough to set peo- is always the case in a raid the women got by far fellow. The thousands of articles published in

Four magistrates were required to handle that young girls whose appearance indicated that they were not beyond reformation. But, generally speakof his directors, who were after his resignation for ing, no pull was sufficient to obtain release, and

> A tall, beautiful girl, who had been caught in a Thirteenth street house with an escort, was called before Magistrate Eisenbrown. She wore a white dress and her face was swathed in an automobile

"What is your name?" asked the magistrate. The girl seemed past all feeling. She stood as white as marble, without replying. The magistrate

"I shall give you no name," she replied with a convulsive sob. "It is all over now, and can do no good. It will be death for me in the end, and death for my parents. I will only say that I was engaged to be married. I still feel that I am a good woman. Its is too late to ask for mercy. Oh, my God, too late.

"Officer, did you ever see this woman before?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, your honor," whispered the officer. "She - street. She is the daughter of lives at No. -

"Take her away, quick! Put her in a carriage and send her home!" exclaimed the horrified magistrate. In the meantime a continual moaning and shuffling were kept up in the rear of the room—ejacula-tions such as: "Oh, God, judge, please let me go, I've a husband at home," or, "I'm a married woman, judge, and I'm a respectable woman." A little red-The poor are isolated in their local cities did not know what kind of a place it was." Eight or ten members of the Bermuda Cricket Club were man like H. C. Frick gives a dinner, Philadelphia, caught in the toils. They paid their fines stoically New York, Boston-all the large financial centers and departed. Two men in evening dress paid married women, of aristocratic air, with whom they had been found in a place on Callowhill street, were called soon afterward. They had wept until they were tearless, and had begged for freedom until they were apathetic. They, too, were sent back to wait for bail, which was brought by their escorts in the guaranteed the safety of the rich in their visits to early afternoon. So the endless pathetic panorama of the city's vice dragged on and on into infinitude.

Catholic church, in St. Louis, Father Coffey said: cities; but the rich are always warned in advance, "In my investigations among the slums I have found that society in high life is honeycombed with visit to town, and the people generally without immorality. Two police officers a few mornings ago found a beautiful young woman coming from an immoral resort. She was arrested and begged to have her name withheld. She proved to be the

Not long ago in an address before the Minnesota its political rottenness. For, in this raid, in which state medical association, Dr. R. St. John Perry, a suppressed information relative to Cassie Chad- 105 resorts were entered and 568 prisoners were prominent physician declared: "For morality and temperance, the average American of money ranks adorn the blue book of society, who are well known below the ignorant African savage. Christians look figures in Newport, New York and Paris, and who with abhorrence on Mohammedans who take plural had to use all their fineness and influence to keep wives and consider it proper; they despise ignorant Yet. the mire. Three or four hundred of them willingly if the truth were known, husbands of New York and Mr. Corey got in touch with his father, and the underwent the discomfort of several days and nights Chicago and all our large cities indulge secretly ult of the conference was that the elder wrote in the jail, trying to think out a way to get free not only in plural wives but in thrice the wives of

But, perhaps, the most striking proof of the destances, their sisters, their cousins and their aunts, generacy of the rich is furnished by the recent promet one another in the corridors of the jail to their ceedings in the case of Town Topics, the journal lowing the product of its labor to be taken away and The next day the papers had hints of a dinner given a few years ago by Mr. H. C. Frick at the Dusties successfully by the young woman one summer while they were in Europe. For Miss Griesby Mr. quité successfully by the young woman one summer while they were in Europe. For Miss Grigsby Mr. Yerkes furnished a house in Park Avenue, New York, whose interior beggars description of its magnificance. One bed-chamber is upholstered in panels of tapestry costing \$5,000 a panel, of which panels of tapestry costing \$5,000 a panel, of which in the confidence of Mr. W. Ellis offenders and new, were scooped up in the same net could lay them under blackmail tribute at will. In their brutality and could not be bribed. They in the children of the earth, the working classifier man, and that the names of the guests at the Pitts-man, and that the names of the guest of the children of the ch In not a single instance did the men or women threat; its every issue was grabbed for by the smart is called a working class movement, and a working

And yet it would not be the whole truth to say life of idleness, which means degeneration. had once sent to jail, who got out, resumed his cal performance, and sing and dance for his guests, plundering career of bribing city councils and corThe check was exhibited by Miss Held's manager mate" and fined \$300. This is a fair sample of the been merely a blackmailing system; for it has been build a new world.

It has been the realistic expression of the

The middle class seldom read it; and the working class never saw it.

It is, of course, true that the "personal" elament is always of absorbing interest. The same instinct which prompts the smart set to scan the columns of Town Topics prompts the country dame to read the names of those at the Methodist church supper at the town hall. But no one can fail to observe that the nearer you get to the common per ple the purer becomes their society journalism. Even if the yellow journal be considered the sciety organ of the slums, it cannot be charged with such an atmosphere of scandal and lubricity as characterizes the acknowledged society organ of New York smart set. No yellow newspaper, however low its tone, however vulgarly sensational, is run for the purpose of blackmailing the poor. And the poor do not run to their favorite newspaper with scandalous items about their neighbors and acquarriances. But the attitude of the luxurious people who read Town Topics, and without whose subscriptions it would cease to be printed, is of different character. One of the most amusing and surprising figures brought to public notice by the recent Hapgood trial was a former Episcopal clergyman, named C. De Lyon Nichols, who had contributed items and paragraphs to the notorious society journal.

Mr. Nichols describes himself as an "experin the matters pertaining to the smart set. He compiled the great work known as "The Ultra Fashionable Peerage of America," which shows who eligible in the United States to "Mrs. Astor's set and to invitations to Mrs Astor's social functions. There are 600 of them. Mr. Nichols, a most interesting creature, now runs a philanthropic enterprise for the New York slums known as the Sunday Kindergarten Art History Association the art education of the East side having been sadle neglected, as we know. Possibly the special know edge possessed by the reverend gentlemen equips him to collect money to maintain his philanthropic enterprise by the same manner that Col. Mann collected

No matter with what broad charity one is constrained to judge the present immorality of the American idle rich, one fact forces itself absolutely upon our recognition. This is that there is no force or factor within the leisure class itself, or its exploiting captains and lieutenants, to effect its own purification. It is rotten through and through. It can only be purified and redeemed by a new psychology and a new psychology can only be born of changed economic conditions.

The only way to arrest the moral degeneration of the rich is to put them to work! Work teaches morality, faithfulness, reliability and decency.

The working class must redeem the capitalist class from its present sensuality. This is no easy task, for the working class is itself poisoned by the aims and ideals of the class above it. The working class, too, must have a new psychology; and, realisthis, the aim and object of the Socialist propaganda is to redeem the working class, first, from its capt talist methods of thinking.

The working class must be set right before the capitalist class can be set right.

The working class is to blame for the immorably

The working class can have any kind of a society it wants; it outnumbers the idle class a thou-

sand to one. Therefore, by maintaining the present system. whereunder it not only supports itself but sup-ports the capitalist class in idleness, it affords the opportunities to the capitalist class to get into bad

By not insisting upon the entire product of its labor, the working class consents to its own poverty and the poverty of its daughters, poverty which they are led into lives of shame. And by al-

also defrauded of its birthright by being born to a

In the hands of the workers lies the power to

-FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

DOESN'T LIKE SOCIALISM Personally, I have no use for the kind Personally, I have no use for the kind of doctrine handed out by our Socialist friends. It is a sort of a hybrid, sociopolitico propaganda and runs the gamut of human endeavor all the way from buying a marriage license to lining up at the polis on election day. The special organ of Socialism in this country is a miserable sheet, printed somewhere out in Kansas, and called the "Appeal to Reason." Some pie face has caused my name to be placed on the mailing list of that publication, and each week as I fear the cover off the thing and spread

and don't want to believe in it. If I wasn't a republican I'd be a democrat, and the many other trusts or a populist, or a propulist, or a propulist, or a propulist of a propulist of a propulist, or a propulist of a propulation of the sail to describe and said: "Putnam, see that the face and said: "Putnam in the face and said: "Putnam in the

other fellow to have less than he has.
There is just enough sentiment in me to make me love and be satisfied with the hold in contempt the teachings of the applied to Reason." Honestly, I'd rather put on a suit of gray and learn the "rebel yell" than to learn to like the dope handed out by the so-called "Appeal to Reason."—Knox, Ind. Republican.

I expect Editor Moorman is not the supplied to the impulse of his own nature. I his conclusions today—tomorrow brings new conditions and new thoughts. This land its good enough to our revolutionary forefathers, and thoughts. This land its good enough to our revolutionary forefathers, and thoughts. This land its good enough to our revolutionary forefathers, and thoughts that does not say that it is managed the best those who oppose the system of printing in the repel yell" than to learn to like the dope handed out by the so-called "Appeal to Reason."—Knox, Ind. Republican.

I expect Editor Moorman is not was out in the forest surveying. The me of a story told of Washington. He changed—it is not the same today those weak-kneed scribblers who are to have the government provide name to be placed on the mailing list of that publication, and each week as I tear the cover off the thing and spread to open its pages I feel as though some one was hading me an "Appeal to Treason," and urging me to spread the assertion that he does not like Treason," and urging me to spread the assertion that he does not like and to the first tyranny. Washington put one foot was not to be held up by the paper trust, the was out in the forest surveying. The strength then unknown Gen. Putnam went to the unknown Gen. Putnam went to different tomorrow, whether he will to Moorman. The time will come to Moorman. The time will to Moorman. The time will to many different tomorrow, whether he will to Moorman. The time will to many different tomorrow, whether he will to Moorman. The time will to moorman. The time will come to make they find the safety for your deposits. There the unknown Gen. Putnam went to tom of things. I venture that he safety for your deposits. There the still the was vested the safety for your deposits. There the still the safety for your deposits. There the unknown Gen. Putnam went to different tomorrow, whether he will to Moorman. The time will to safety for your deposits. There the nunknown Gen. Putnam went to the was vestered and to say what they feel. Here's a position of them unknown Gen. Putnam pleased to say was the was vestered to say was the was vestered to make the still to make the government to make the still the safety for your deposits. There to make the safety for your deposits. There to make the safety for your d lev Camp, Pa., who was recently depositors had the government fur-killed in a railroad accident, left his mished public banks. So your vote

wise they will vote in the Co-opera-

