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# DRAWING THE DEAD

## The Law to be invoked Against the Appeal But PEAL But how about the statement Not to Apply to Capitalist Papers.

The United States department of jus-The United States department of justime, acting, it is said, at the suggestion of the president, has instituted proceedings against a Socialist sheet of Girard, Kan, because of a cartoon that reflected upon the president and the attorney general. It is to be regretted that a technicality must be invoked in order to establish a case—the front page of the paper being legally construed to be the cover or wrapper thereof. In fact, it is to be regretted that any action at all has to be taken against such a publication, because many unthinking people will resent such action as an abridge ment of free speech and the liberties of the press.

It is quite in keeping with a capitalist position is immovable and that, regardless of what capitalist courts and organs may do or not do, it will to the ware for economic freedom and social justice.

The Appeal has but to repeat that its position is immovable and that, regardless of what capitalist courts and organs may do or not do, it will of a single instance? Just one will all has to be taken against such a publication, because many unthinking people will resent such action as an abridge in the purpose, and the Appeal is more than anxious to have it placed upon record. To make the broad charge that the Appeal is applied to they speak advisedly and that we proper to a transfer to prepare to prepare ourselves accordingly.

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But the line must be drawn some-

of the press.

But the line must be drawn somewhere, and sheets which violate every principle of journalistic fairness and decency, which preach sedition and fanarchy and inflame the minds of readers by defending various forms of lawlessness, are unworthy the protection of the laws which they violate. There is an amazing tolerance, at best, in the treatment of some classes of papers, the lengths to which they are permitted to go being a source of astonishment to the people of other countries. While it would be a dangerous precedent to establish any particular sanctity or immunity for the president of the United States, yet an adequate appreciation of and respect for the digit of the people would suggest some reasonable limit to the vindictiveness of newspapers and periodicals. There are publications which push the socialistic propaganda, and yet do it within reasonable bounds. But the vituperative organs of anarchy and bloodshed, the viperous sheets which strike at the very foundation of American institutions, should be curbed. Leense is not liberty. The Girard publication has long been one of the most radical and rabid of its class, unworthy the support of any so-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated a gigantic piece of joo-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be summated and the Appeal to many subject, as any other to the propagance and to decively on the president of the Uni

American press.

The mere fact that it expresses views with which the vast majority of the people are at variance is not a good reason for condemning it, but it is a intended as a signal for the aphis rights, but it has no standing in court as a persecuted martyr."

it on that score. The point is made perfectly clear that from the Jourdoes not in the least militate against its respectability.

That the APPEAL is in capitalism an "outlaw" simply means that it has made uncompromising war on that system; that it may expect no justice, to say nothing of mercy, zoes without saying.

To read the Journal editorial be tween the lines is to see at a glance just what it means when it says "the line must be drawn somewhere and sheets which violate every principle of journalistic fairness and decency, which preach sedition and anarchy and inflame the minds of readers by defending various forms of lawlessness, are unworthy the protection of the laws which they violate.'

somewhere"; it must be drawn between the paper that is subsidized breadth of the land. Almost haif quote the foregoing paragra by, and is the monthpiece of, capital a million men and women with the a capitalist organ of the talism, and condones its crimes, and the paper that is opposed to capiteins are ready to spring to its de-talism, strips it of its mask and ex-fense. They know what the APPEAL saying less than this within the past

The sop which the Journal throws to Socialists about the "publications which push the Socialist propaganda and yet do it within reasonable bounds" will not deceive them, and the papers that are intended to come within that category will not be flattered by the Journal's hypocrit-

THE animus of the case in the the one or the other. It has stood phatically was to be used for farther federal court against the AP- steadfastly by the Socialist program prosecution by express order of the PEAL, set for November 11th, of education, agitation and organiand of other prosecutions which have zation, and the only reason it is been threatened, is clearly revealed singled out for prosecution and perin the following editorial which appeared in the Kansas City Journal extensive circulation it has been able to make its propaganda effective as that the control of November 2d: MUST DRAW LINE SOMEWHERE. it has also been able to make male- the department of justice at Washfactors in high public places feel the ington, we take it for granted that sting of the ash it has applied to

> broad charge that the APPEAL is : "vituperative" organ may satisfy the

class, unworthy the support of any so-class, unworthy the support of any so-ber-minded Socialist. It would not be telerated for a week in any other coun-try on earth, and while it will probably bery and robbery which he afterwards condemned, the APPEAL feels States. Is not the A. B. M. in fear thances are that it will not get half it to be not merely its privilege, but of being indicted for circulating the punishment it deserves. It sustains no reputable relation to that great lay bare his wrong, and if this be agency for the dissemination of news and the education of the people—the "vituperation" the APPEAL pleads on the people—the only and stands prepared to accept mortal dread of the Big Stick? And guilty and stands prepared to accept mortal dread of the Big Stick? And

ason for condemning it, but it is a unalistic outlaw. Its doctrine, if effective, would result in the destruction of all social order, the abolition of a rights of property and the safety it is entitled to the protection of the laws just as the criminal has him to the court that a verdict of the laws just as the criminal has him to the court that a verdict of sympathy with the A. B. M.'s instance but it has no standing in guilty would meet with popular ap-This editorial of the Journel proval. As the organ of capitalism fairly represents the capitalist posi- the Journal feels perfectly justified PEAL ventures the assertion that the tion. We have no complaint against in anticipating the court's decision A. B. M. whooped it up for the Big and, indeed, in bidding the jury to Stick in 1904 and used all its in bring in a verdict of guilty and thus fluence in helping to raise the stu mal's point of view the APPEAL is a "journalistic outlaw." That also outlaw." This accords beautifully the Big Stick in the white house. unobjectionable. The Journal with capitalistic ideas of meting out itself is doubtless an eminently respectable journal—in its own opinspectable journal—in its own opinion. That it is a subsidized organ
of capitalistic interests and that it
is loyally devoted to these interests speakers attempt to make themselves

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But this will not always work as increasing friction.

derstand and the outlook is rich with trating their forces for the battle promise

Within the past few days the announcement has gone forth that no farther prosecution of the APPEAL entire accord: farther presecution of the APPEAL is not a thing to be snuffed of the laws which they violate."

APPEAL is not a thing to be snuffed of the laws which they violate."

Yes, "the line must be drawn somewhere and farther presecution of the APPEAL is not a thing to be snuffed out like a taper in a sick man's of human life, of the liberty, the property and the reputations of men." is felt throughout the length and revolutionary blood tingling in their standing. It vindicates the APPEAL liam and Cast Nicholas and ask them cialist party in America as strong twins are ready to spring to its defense. They know what the APPEAL saying less than this within the past the Socialist press.

That public ownership under the Socialist press. poses it in all its hideous repulsive-ness to the workers it has robbed and the people it has outraged.

is, what it stands for, what it op-poses and by what means it carries on its propaganda, and they cannot dent from end to end of the country poses and by what means it carries nounced as a slanderer of the president from end to end of the country. The castigation of the A. B. M. is admirably suited to the character the organ of "anarchy and blood-

> They know that what the APPEAL full in the face a bound and gagged really advocates is a sane and human social order, based upon mutual economic interests, and that compelling its own triumphant vinterests. so shocking and so widespread every tender soul is filled with

If Federal Prosecuting Attorney Bone is correctly quoted, the case now set for trial is the only one that is to be prosecuted against the APof Postoffice Inspector Chance, who visited the APPEAL office in quest of information which he stated emdepartment at Washington?

We do not pretend to know the

Business Man for November has an

possible largely by the railroads.

"Now the Spoiler is abroad in this land of toilers. The Big Stick is his weapon. And his purpose is not to build up, but to tear down. Not to correct and to help, but to wreak vengeance, and to destroy."

This is rather tough on His Excellency, the president of the United

what has he done in the way of 'smashing" to warrant such exceeding alarm? If his administration

even doubt its sincerity, for the Ap-

How about it? This quarrel with the Big Stick is simply the quarrel of different sets

best man lose!

The working class are neither Big smoothly as it has in the past. In- Stick nor anti-Big Stick. They are deed, times have already changed, to the extent that their eyes are and even now it is working with opened, Socialists, that is to say, anti-capitalist and anti-wage-slave The people are beginning to un- and upon that issue they are concenroyal of all the ages.

With the closing paragraph of the A. B. M's article the APPEAL is in

quote the foregoing paragraph from

the organ of "anarchy and blood- of a high public official—the highest in the nation-who stooped to strike

## DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

Under the caption, "Has Socialist Paper Gone Out of Business?" the Salina (Kan.) Union of October Fist has the following:

"Up until today local Socialists have failed to receive last week's Appeal to Flason. The Appeal was especially decired this week because it promised particulars of a censor-ship which alleged was placed on part of it, also promised particulars of critical proceedings. The local subsections are at a loss to unlocal subscribers are at a loss to un-derstand why the paper dues not come and some think perhaps it has been suppressed. It is due on Fri-days."

The persistence with which this is circulated is only equalled by the malign spirit which inspired it. The APPEAL not only has not been suppressed but was never in better condition to wage the war for freedom than it is today.

The Apprais has no apology to make to those it has offended, When it began its advocacy of the principles of Socialism and determined upon the fearless course which has characterized its rolicy it reckoned the cost and prepared to meet it; and no matter how bitter the opposition it may encounter, the propaganda will be prosecuted with unabated vigor until capitalism capitulates and the people are free

MR. ROOSEVELT evidently think the worst thing about the bad trust is that it gives the big shipper and dealer an advantage over the small one. But that same principle runthrough all the "honest" business that the president endorses. There is not a dealer in the country but will sell a dozen articles cheaper in proportion than he will one. And the poor people, who always buy in small lots and pay the highest price. suffer a thousand times more from this petty grafting on a small scale that goes with the system than they do from wholesale rebating to the

BEWARE of the new sectionalism. An effort is being made to array he west against the east, and som will be willing to sacrifice Wall street so they can have a new commercial capital. The gain to the people would be nothing, inasmuch as the system of graft and gambling would remain. The preaching of sectionalism has several times in th past been made a pretext for overhadowing the class struggle with a fiercer passion. Had there been no sectional jealousies aroused in 1860 the slaves might have been freed without war.

THERE used to be a clause in the onstitution to the effect that a man shall not be a second time put in jeopardy for the same offense. But once been rendered exonerating it,

ALL the people in all the prisons of all the states never stole a tenth president, as much from the people as have prosecuted the honored contributors to the old party campaign funds. All the mur-derers in the United States never ent. killed a tenta as many as the profit system has starved to death and caused to die of slow torture.

IF THE Wall street speculators had their just deserts they would one and all be in the penitentiary. They are merely a set of thieves, and always have been.

THE farmer is being coddled by old party rapers now, because they It is refreshing to the APPEAL to and leave it there.

Socialish is not so "dangerous that it will throw you out of a chance to make a living as cold weather approaches, ike republicanism does

## SEND NO CHECKS.

Readers the Appeal will please of me he at checks or bank drafts ey are no good. Send postal money less correcty. Cash under \$500 Ir you owned your own job you sould not be afraid of being fired.

Is our lid on straight?

THE republican panic has already

THERE will probably be republican soup houses this winter.

MAYES the burry call on Taft was to get him to help sit on the APPLAL.

the weather gets colder.

THE president doesn't deny his guilt in the Alton deal. He merely loesn't want to be exposed.

Someone ought to run an octopus into a cancbrake and tie it fast s that the president may kill one

THE workers have nothing, the shirkers have everything. It's a very honest system, Mr. President.

This system is a system of rob bery and murder. It is as disgraceful and immoral as was chattel

SECRETARY TAFT has a hurry call home. It seems the president is in great west is not

America and assist his kind in prose- as sorely as yourself. cuting the APPEAL.

never be sure that it is.

Ir Attorney Bonsparte is as suceasful in convicting the AFPEAL as he has been in convicting and punishing the trusts-but possibly this is incondiary matter.

right. Their agreement to not give the dejocitors more than \$25 per week of what belongs to them is merely a bit of pleasantry.

In other words, the authorities at gotten. Washington are determined that if the APPEAL says mean things it

man was really a bath given the of real estate, due, not to the man during the week ending Nover If Harriman had been prosecuted, the iniquity of the man whose signature made the Alton steal try. The people, whose presence and legal would have been made apparately work added value to the land, reap about the rotten financial and decrept ont.

WHEN your owners shall have brought on the panie, if you workers will sieze the machinery of production you can employ yourselves and secure a job and independence at any time. It all belongs to you. You made it all. You have simply panic just as the cold weather comes been enchered out of it through the Don't you wish you had been "good"? wages system.

IF THE government statistical service should be put to investigating the result of persecuting the Social- for even a rough rider to manage. the result of persecuting the Socialhe bottomics pit of "business"—
he bottomics pit of "bus highest First, migle write to Emperor Wil- is as dead as Madden and the So- he is really without an issue.

That public ownership under as being vicious and immoral, and capitalism may be made a means of the system is in a panic, graft, if not of oppression, is being emonstrated in China. Under the the truth, the government is going try's coal and oil. to suppress them and start newspa-pers of its own. Of course, the gov-hard times are the fortunes of those ernment newspapers, under capitalism, will tell all the crimes of the system, and reveal its own dealings for money! It is a wonder Attorney Bonaparte has not thought of the scheme.

## Comrades of the Appeal Army:

I have never, at any time, made an appeal to you for donations. I have urged you to get subscriptions and buy BONAPARTE the Little will meet books for the purpose of propagating the principles of Socialism. I have given you value for value. I am not now going to appeal to you for any financial donations, but I am alarmed at the condition of the Appeal, financially. I have just erected a large building for the paper, have fitted it up with much new and expensive machinery and to do so have had to run behind for ready cash-a condition that has Ir we had Socialism you would never occurred since I began work in the movement eighteen not be facing the soup house this years ago. This condition would not be alarming in ordinary times, but the times are not ordinary. At this very Ir we had Socialism, there would moment you are talking panic and perhaps have your money be no raise in the price of fuel as tied up in bank and can't get it. The receipts at present are not enough to pay the employes, to say nothing of the paper bill for a car a week and three hundred a week for postage, besides many other smaller expenses amounting to hundreds a week.

Unless you do some hustling for subscriptions and books, the Appeal will not be able to weather the storm, tho it has a splendid property. But one cannot run on invested capital and pay current expenses. I am not complaining. I have seen many blue times, and much sunshine. I am only frankly telling you a disagreeable truth.

The fate of the Appeal is in your hands.

I. A. WAYLAND.

## Stick!

If you're sorely tried, stick!

You are not the only one who has comething of a punic, even if the been, or who will be, called upon to

A few of all the countless billions IT TAKES a lot of assurance to of the past had the grit to stick; in the United States. It was pointed wen attempt to assure the country and the world remembers their names out that a panic of gigantic proportions that all is well, and then you can and pays loving tribute to their memories.

There is nothing grander in all trist.

Such a man was Thomas Paine; such a woman is Mother Jones. The world enhanceles contain the

When the hour of trial came they had the courage to stick. That is retary to President Receevelt:

jeopardy for the same offense. But the attorney general of the United IT REMAINED for the republicans those who have it not, but need it, deluge will come later.

States insists that the APPEAL be to put the whole land in the hands are made poorer without having done.

Fire D. War tried on a charge after judgment has of a receiver, for the clearance-house anything to merit it. Whenever any system of paying checks means just article falls in price the process is Perhaps, like a certain other royal that. When a bank goes into the reversed. Yet the president says this

> Many of the fortunes of the land against the Ap have come from the rise in the value Warren's trial will take place some time who held it, but to the general de- at Fort Scott. About the time this pa velopment and settling of the coun- per reaches you Warren will be an all. And the president says this ministration to prevent the circulation of system is honest.

PLUTOGRACY is going to punish the people for complaining against being held up for every penny they can make, by plunging them in a panic just as the cold weather comes.

In all probability the president really doesn't want a second term. He knows a panie is a tough brute

Socialism is no longer on the defensive. It is attacking this system

Ir we had Socialism, the waste of pretext that existing newspapers at the timber of the country would end makes your job dependent on the tack the government and do not tell at once, also the waste of the coun-whim of a few bosses.

who have ready money, and the cause

THE republican party went out to bust the trust, and has almost busted uself in the effort

## True Prophecy Punished.

In the Appeal of April 6th was explained the financial situation as it then existed. It was pointed out that the metropolitan banks were overstocked face trying situations. Many mil- with securities and short on cash. De-WONDER if the ezar of Russia lions before you and many millions tailed and authentic information was ouldn't be induced to come to yet to come have been tried-tried printed. Many of our readers will remember that issue of the Appeal. A marked copy was sent to every bank cashier and to every newspaper editor was due in a very few months. I advised the country bankers to withdraw their reserve funds from the metropolitan banks. As a result millions of the world than the man, or woman, large were withdrawn from New York, who will not flinch in the face of Chicago and other metropolitan banks. The country banks who took the Appeal's advice are now patting themselves on the back for the foresight. I didn't give this advice because I liked the coun try banks better than the city bankers, honored, names of many of these but I wanted to give the system a joit heroes, and never while this earth that would open people's eyes to the revolves on its axis will they be foron earth." At that time I wrote the following letter to Mr. Loeb, private sec

the Appeal says mean things it must say them like the American nobility do them—under cover.

The government mints have been given rush orders to com \$63,000. You, too, and each of you, will have some money, and it is cortain that the lambs are not going to furnish it.

The rich slave-holder was an idler. The rich capitalist of the profit system is busy, but he is a master, and is counted all the better by the people the more he wastes what they produce.

It begins to the courage to stick. That is the secret of their immortal story. But for that the whirling world would not know today that they had ever lived.

You, too, and each of you, will have the chance to stick, and when it comes be brave enough to stand your ground, and though what is cheaply known as fame may be denied, your deathless soul will be the heir of all the universe.

Event time there is a rise in the price of anything, they who possess that article are made richer without having imparted any value to it, and those who have it not, but need it.

It be a treatry to President Roosevelt:

Girard Kan. April 6, 1907.

Mr William Loob, Washington D. C.:

Dear Sir—I send you herewith a copy of our issue of April 6th, with article on the back, and when it comes be brave enough to stand your ground, and though what is cheaply known as fame may be denied, your deathless soul will be the heir of all the universe.

Event time there is a rise in the price of anything, they who possess that article are made richer without having imparted any value to it, and the ingenity and resources at the command of Secretary Cortelyou to avert. His success will be but temporary. The deling will be but temporary. The deling will be president will be interested in this analysis of the financial situation. It has the conventional stores printed in the daily press—inasmuch as it tells the truth I am sending a marked copy of this issue to every banker in the United States. Also to all editors of newspapers. Many country bankers will take our advice and withdraw their city re

The president's secretary made no re ply, but the administration got b all right, and the federal in the truth will likely have the very oppo-site effect from that anticipated by these short-sighted politicians.

THOUGH you kill the trust the profit system will remain just the same, and you will still be a wags slave, given no more than enough of your product to keep you in working condition.

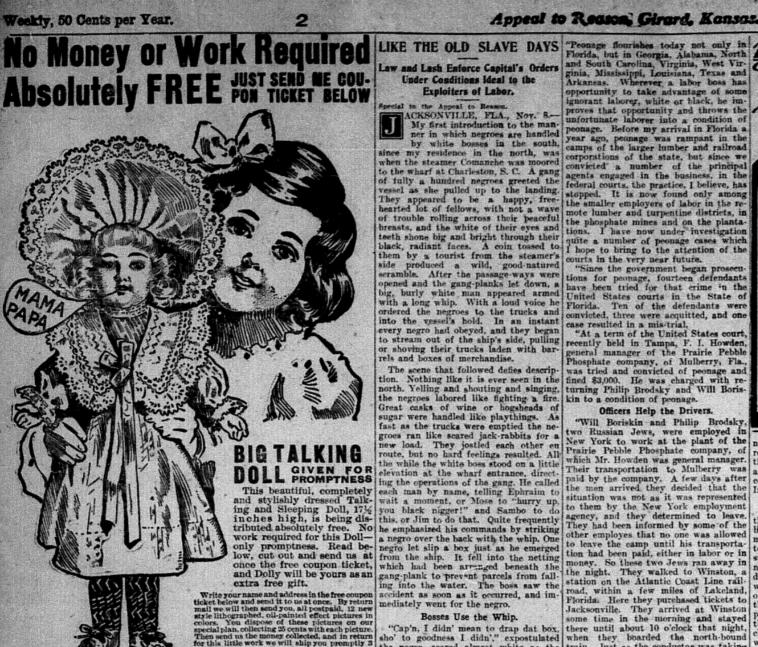
Jours D. nut up \$15,000,000 to save the gambling hole, Wall street. street

WINTER is coming on, and nearly half a million men have been thrown out of employment. It's what you get for supporting a system which

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## Slightly Damaged Books at Less Than Cost.

Most of the books mentioned in ur clearance offer in the Appeal a cort time since are sold out. We ill have a few of the following, ightly soiled as to the covers, but therwise all right.

Cast Thou the First Stone, or Who Are Married? A novel by Frances Marie Norton. 495 pages, retail 50c, special price 18c, postpaid. At the same price: The Garden of Eden, U. S. A., by W. H. Bishop, and Ahead of the Hounds, by Lydia Platt Richards.

The Pullman Stolks.

The Pullman Strike, by W. H. Carwardine, an illustrated history of the great strike of 1894 ertail 25c, special price 10c, postpaid. At the same price, The Passing of Capitalism, by Isador Ladoff, Money Found, by Thomas E. Hill, and The Modern Banker, by James B. Goode. The International Socialist Review, Volume II., 892 pages, retail \$2.00 special price 75c. postpaid.

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"You have made one mistake in that you have harnessed the pair together. Had you placed one horse at the back of the cart- and the other in front, you would find they would go like the wind." "How is that?" said the owner. "They will be pulling against each other?" "Exactly. What they want is initiative to spur them on. When each finds the other pulling in the opposite way, he will put all his strength into the struggle."

gie."

Being a reasonable man, and willing to take any advice which appeared practical, the owner accordingly had a second cart made, with shafts at both ends, and harnessed his horses back

dragged along the ground until he was

"It is only in accordance with the laws of nature," said the wise man, "that the weakest should go to the wall."

## SEND NO CHECKS.

Readers of the Appeal will please send no bank checks or bank drafts. They are no good. Send postal money orders or currency. Cash under \$5.00 may be sent in envelope, carefully wrapped, at our risk. Over \$5.00 should be registered.

Our forefathers must have had the profit system in mind when they said, "The world wishes to be deceived."

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## Bosses Use the Whip.

"Yas, sah, Cap'n, yas, sah," answered the negro as he hastened to obey. But the negro, not moving quick enough to suit the "Cap'n's" pleasure, the lash de-scended, and, amidst the falling blows of

he south. Many years ago I witnessed similar incident in Texas, where a white man, small in stature and crippled in the gang was large enough and strong enough to have thrown their boss across a forty-acre lot, yet the little white man ordered his black subordinates about at

ordered his black subordinates about at will, and the merest gesture from him was sufficient to hay the entire gang prostrate at his feet.

Upon my arrival in Jacksonville I visited the Seaboard rhilway shops, in process of construction, two miles from the city. Here five or six hundred negroes are employed in the rough work incident to the building of the machine, boiler and blacksmith shops. The construction work has been let by the railroad company to private contractors, among whom is the practical, the owner accordingly had a second cart made, with shafts at both ends, and harnessed his horses back to back.

The beautiful animals tugged with might and main, and at first it seemed as if each were as strong as the other, and the cart stood still. At last, however, one gave way. With a plunge the other sprang forward, the weaker one being dragged along the ground until he was

Government Official Talks.

"That is a small affair," said Mr. Hoyt, laughingly, as I related what I had seen and heard at the Seaboard shops.
"If you go through this country fifty miles in any direction from Jacksonville you will see sights in comparison with which this incident will appear trivial."

"Then it is a fact that pecnage, or involuntary servitude, exists in Forida."
I inquired of the agent.

"It certainly does, and to a surprising extent," he replied. Continuing, he said:

tion had been paid, either in moor or in money. So these two Jews ran away in the night. They walked to Winston, a station on the Atlantic Coast Line rail-road, within a few miles of Lakeland, Florida. Here they purchased tickets to Jacksonville. They arrived at Winston some time in the morning and stayed "Cap'n. I didn' mean to drap dat box, sho' to goodness I didn'." expostulated the negro, scared almost white as the boss advanced with uplifted whip.

The limit in the incident the north-bound the negro, scared almost white as the boss advanced with uplifted whip. up their tickets, A. J. Logan, the marshal of Lakeland, arrested them, took away "You damn black blankety-blank, drop that truck and get that box up here before I whale hell out of you!" roared the white man to the negro cringing at his and one day.

"Marshal Logan arrested them at the instance of one Sproutt, the marshal of Mulberry, the request having been conveyed to Marshal Logan by telephone. Marshal Sproutt acted upon the request of the defendant, Howden. The second of the defendant, Howden. The second the whip, which struck the negro a dozen times in as many places, the box was finally restored to the truck. During this performance the other negroes stood still and looked on with sheepish disregard. In a moment, however, the singing, yelling rush was resumed, and the whipped negro was observed to take his place in the procession as gleefully as it he had never been the victim of the masster's lash.

The second day after these men were put in jail. Sproutt went from Mulberry to Lake land, took the prisoners from jail there, and carried them, under guard, to Mulberry, where they were taken to the office of Justice of the Peace George Levy. Neither at the time of the arrest, nor at any subsequent period, had any affidavit been sworn out against these men, nor any warrant issued.

## Corporation Makes and Enforces Its Own Laws.

"It was proven by the testimony of reliable citizens that these men were taken before Justice Levy by Howden, who told them that Levy was a judge who could send them to the chain gang, and that unless they paid their transportation from New York to Mulberry, or signed a contract to go back to the mines and work it out, they would be sentenced to hard labor for six months. At the time of these proceedings, the Prairie Pebble Phosphate company had no contract in writing with these men. Under fear of threats, and under the influence of imprisonment, the men signed the contract agreeing to go back to the mines and work out the indebtedness claimed to be from them to the Prairie Pebble Phosphate company."

Is exceedingly dangerous in a govern in ment officer to expose himself unguarded. "Had I time I could sit here and talk pronage to you for a month and then In the information I possess concerning the system as it exists in the south. If you are go in go to make a presonal investigation is would advise you to be careful, as you will likely encounter some starting propositions before you go very far."

THE CLASS WAR.

From Justice (London).

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"Although no proceeding was begun against the men, they were fined \$5 and costs by Judge Levy, Manager Howden agreeing to make it good by taking it out in work. Their tickets, taken from them, were redeemed by the railroad company, but the men never got possession of the money, it going to Howden to defray the expense of returning them to the mines.

the expense of returning them to the initial class relations; that that that "Similar to the Howden case is the ment is the conscious expression case. The facts in the Renson essential antagonism arising out of the conscious expression cases." treatment of the negroes. I sport any survey.

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negro deputy. The marshal promptly arrested the men and searched them, and then they were taken, under guard, to another railroad station in the town, connecting with the road leading to

### Dragged by Heels.

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"On the way between the two stations, the leader of the Italians, Aurelio Catalinnotto, the peon alleged in the indictment, set down his baggage and refused to go any further, whereupon, by instructions of Marshal Kean, the burly negro deputy seized Catalinnotto and dragged him some distance by the heels, when the peon gave up and went the rest of the way unresistingly. They were of the way unresistingly. They were then taken back, guarded by men with pistols and clubs, and made to work for the company. The men were given their choice of paying their transportation, working out the indebtedness or going to fail

to jail. "In this case, also, there was no warrant for the arrest, and, in fact, Mr. Benson had been told that the court could not issue one. Mr. Benson was present when the men were arrested and went with them on the train from Dunnellon to Inglis."

"Then there is the O'Hara case," said Mr. Hoyt, "the fame of which has gone over all Florida. He has been tried on several counts, and, while we had good and sufficient evidence to convict, no conviction was secured on account of his standing in the community. There are three indictments pending sgainst him now. Since the trials, he has discharged nearly all his white help and such negro help as would be likely to rebel at rough treatment, and lately it has proved almost impossible to get at the conditions in his camps. The negroes working out there will not talk to strangers, and it is exceedingly dangerous for a government officer to expose himself unguarded. "Had I time I could sit here and talk peonage to you for a month and then I and sufficient evidence to convict, no

Speaking at the same meeting with Sir Walter Foster, Sir J. Bamford Slack said that "his Socialism was a Socialism whose object was to make the poor richer, but not to make the rich poorer." There are a good many so called "Socialists" of this type. They assume the identity of interest of existing classes, and tell us frankly that they "do not pretend to understand what is meant" by the class war. And yet they call them selves Socialists! They do not seem to ment is the anti-social character of ex-

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"Beg pardon, mum?"
"Beg pardon, mum?"
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accessible from the town of Porter, and with no one present to tell the story but the man who did the shooting and his companion. William R. Mason, superintendent for the company and Vanders wye's employer.

Walker, with two brother officers, A. E. Chapson and P. J. Galligan, and Thos. Harper, a miner, were engaged in an examination of one of the mines of the Union Pacific Coal company, which it had purchased from the Porter Coal company, against which latter corporation indictments were returned by the federal grand jury, charging fraud in connection with the original filing on the property. With the object of entering the mine on Sunday, when little work was being done, the officers climbed the mountain to an airshaft connecting with the main work.

brought to Durango last night. According to the story of Vanderwyee and Mason, the officer was a stranger to them, and they had no knowledge of his business in the property. He has, according to the authorities, been engaged in the investigation that he was pursuing at the time of his death for the past ten months and was well known to nearly everybody in this section of southern Colorado.

It was principally through his activity that are indictment was returned against the officials of the Porter Coal company by the federal grand jury, and he was reby the federal grand jury, and he was reputed to know more about land frauds in this section than any other officer of the government. Upon his testimony, it is alleged, depended to a great extent the success or failure of the land office in proving its case against the Porter company. If this case is proven it is stated that it will have the effect of ousting the Union Pacific Coal company from possession of the valuable properties that it purchased from the Porter company. These properties, according to the evidence before the federal grand jury, were originally located as rock quarry lands, and were not represented as coal-bearing. It was in this connection that the alleged fraud was committed.

Did your grocer ever "hand you a lemon!"

Mine recently handed me a half dozen. My wife recently-mot "my recent wife"—directed me to surchase a half dozen "nice bright lemons." I am the proverbial husband, a poor shopper; I simply asked for "lemons," and did not even see them before accepting them. Now, had my wife been shopping instead of myself, some other fellow would have been told the same story.

Why!

Well, I'll tell you.

When I brought the lemons home she—my wife, of course—

As we came to the mouth of the air shaft, a man whom we did not recognize at the time jumped from behind some bushes and ordered us to halt. We continued to advance. I asked. Who are you, and what do you want?" The unknown man again called on us to halt and at the same time fired a shot from his recolver.

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Vanderwyve immediately took aim and fired his gun, bringing the unknown man to the ground. On investigation we found the victim was Joseph Walker. He died almost instantly.

We began an investigation and discovered that a plank bad been laid across the mouth of the shaft, to which was fastened a block and tackle. We could see no one in the shaft and we cut the rope, letting the block and tackle fall to the bottom. We then proceeded to the mouth of the tunnel and placed a guard there to ascertain who had been in the shaft, thinking that it would be impossible for the men whom we suspected of entering the tunnel to come out of the mouth of the tunnel and placed a guard there to ascertain who had been in the shaft, thinking that it would be impossible for the men whom we suspected of entering the tunnel to come out of the mouth of the tunnel.

Hiustrates Corporation Methods.

Here we have a concrete illustration of the manner in which the mining cor-

was engaged in investigating the coal land frauds which have been carried on so notoriously in Colorado for a number

to fasten the crime on the Western Fedto fasten the crime on and control of Miners. This will prove em-

FEDERAL OFFICER MURDERED

Jungsh A. Waker. Special agent of the contensant vature of line decisions time of the contensant value val an Ishmael and a parish with "none so poor as to do him reverence."

THE Chicago Record-Herald of October 4th quotes authority for the statement that American girls have taken to Europe more than \$900,000,000 for titles, and that American and that American girls have taken to the statement that American girls have taken to assure the dear "common people" that they must not be alarmed. He stood nobly by his class in solemn as "The people of New York elected Ressevelt for titles, and that American girls have taken to the statement to

Chapson, Galligan and Harper went into the mine. leaving Walker at the opening to guard the ropes with which the men had been lowered. According to the story of the shooting. Mason and Vanderwyve were engaged in an inspection of the property of the company and came upon Walker, who commanded them to halt, at the same time leveling a revolver and fired at them. The men continued to advance and Vanderwyve, armed with a shotgun loaded with heavy buckshot, fired on the officer, the whole charge of shot taking effect in his body. One pellet struck him in the neck, passing clear through and severing the jugular vein. Death was almost instantaneous. The two men then cut the ropes hanging in the shaft and proceeded to Porter, where they reported the shooting. Officers were sent to the scene and an investigation begun. Walker's body was brought to Durango last night. According to the story of Vanderwyve and Maintenance of them. not receive incomes from merely owning houses, land and industries. If we are to have royalty, why not repeal the constitutional law against it, and have a broad of the vipers here at home where we could take care of them? Every dellar of this money is colwe could take care of them? Every dollar of this money is collected off the labor of the American people, and is just as jurtful as if it were collected by public taxes and paid over to dukes and duchesses. We Socialists are appealing to you to see this effect and do away with it. Isn't it to your interest to do away with it? Why do you support a system that makes you keep up an aristocracy at home and royalty abroad! Stop and think.

## ABOUT LEMONS.

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originally located as rock quarry lands and were not represented as coal-bearing. It was in this connection that the alieged fraud was committed.

Mason told the following story of the shooting tonight:

Vanderwyve and I started out this morning to look over the property of the company. We were coming down the hill toward the air shaft. I was leading my horse, and Vanderwyve was riding his I was unarmed. Vanderwyve carried a shotgun, expecting to run across some shotgun, expecting to run across some shotgun, expecting to run across some the same story.

Why?

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Thirteel run, "I replied, with a sort of feeling that "lemons" and "thirteen" was a bad conjunction of terms.

"They're dot fit for anything," says ahe, to which I meekly assented.

The next day I went to the village again. I did not return the

In the financial column news from Chicago, during the panic, I find, this statement in the Record-Herald: "European buyers succeeded in picking up the largest lot of wheat in the shortest space of time that it has been their fortune for some time. Gold from London was placed in the leading banks of the city at the disposal of grain firms," etc. You can see by this that these great speculators do not keep their money in banks, but place it there for convenience in checking only when they want to make immediate use of it. Only the poor chumps who have small amounts trust their money with the banks. Will you ever get wise to the game being played on you with your own money?

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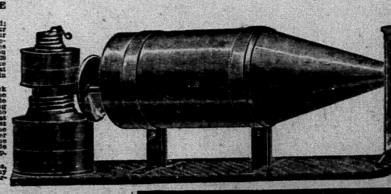
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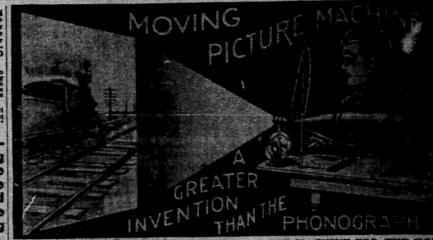




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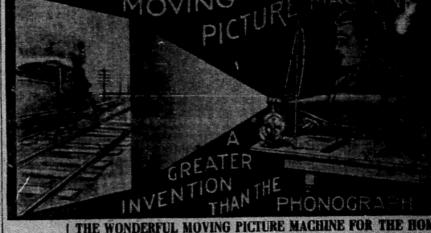
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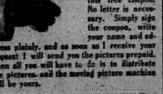


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they owe the depositors, but give them not the slightest security.

bank in the land would be forced to suspend.

of the United States govern-den't flutter it. It looks like a cross ment and lets the reserve flow into between an armory an' a jail. It penny, are loaned out on call for from ten to thirty per cent, and the proceeds likewise, of course, find their way into the plethoric coffers of the banking and boodling broth-

people seem to enjoy it. We venture at all f'r Mulligan. Th' other mornto predict that the time is near when in' I see him standin' on a corner they will have their hearts' content

ging the people not to get scared and says he. 'He must've been brave at several of the prisoners claim to be wan peeryod iv his life,' says I. liam Randolph Hearst, the alleged 'Whin was that?' says he. 'Whin the says he wan peeryod iv his life,' says I. 'Whin was that?' says he was the revolution will break out anew. ging the people not to get seared and democrat, has joined in the appeal he put th' money in,' says I. 'It's to the dear "common people" not to th' likes iv him that makes panies," upset business by calling on the savs he. 'It's th' likes iv both iv

present financial and banking situ-ther. It's got beyond us and we rely ation:

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name at the want of t monetrated sound if they are nawthing else. Ye undherstand that it's upon th' self ness can be resthraint iv men like th' likes iv money in th' hank in th' first ve that th' whole credit iv th' nation Guy Clif- depinds. \* \* \*

"Besides, ye have no money in th' bank. Th' on'y way ye or me cud rightly exthricate anny money fr'm a bank wud be be means iv a brace an' bit.

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"Th' fellow that with wan whack iv a hammer can convart a steer into an autymobill or can mannyfacther a pearl necklace out iv two dollars'

worth iv worruck on a slag pile, has throubled no wan. Ye're th' boy in In his latest weekly contribution this imergency, Hinmissy. Th' other to contemporaneous literature, Mr. mornin' I was readin' th' pa-apers Dooley, the humorous philosopher, has really outdone himself. He discusses the recent panic in Wall street and though I've niver seen annything all me life but wan continual panic I felt low in me mind ontil I looked and the causes of the financial flurry up an' see ye go by with ye're shovel in his own inimitable style. A rich on ye'er shoulder an' me heart leaped vein of the finest satire runs all up. I wanted to rush to th' tillythrough the article, but it also has a graft office and wire me frind J. sub-stratum of the soundest acc. Pierpont Morgan: 'Don't be downcast. It's all right, I just see Hinnissy go by with his shovel.'

"Tis hard f'r me to undherstand be captioned "The Evolution of what's goin' on," said Mr. Hinnissy. "What does it all mean?"

The poor, unthinking multitude deposit their money in the banks and the banks lend it out at all the interest they can get. The bankers not only pocket the interest on what sake iv argymint ye're a shoemaker. boys and girls, were held prisoners in Ye get two dollars a day f'r makin torture chambers for the amusement of forty dollars' worth iv shoes. Ye rich and aristocratic revelers. forty dollars' worth iv shoes. Ye take part of ye'er ill-gotten gains an' leave it with me f'r dhrink. Afther If all the people were to demand awhile, I take th' money over to th' their deposits today, practically every shoe store an' buy wan iv th' pairs iv bank in the land would be forced to shoes ye made. Th' fellow at th' shoe store puts th' money in a bank shambles and her mind was yet clear. When the people want their money they can't get it, for the law is cunningly so framed in the interest of skilled optician. When you return the tester with your test I will send you may perfect Trusight Spectacles that will surely fit you on a few you ever saw at any price—send me only 31 and the glasses are yours are were had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so aver had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so aver had—return them and you are not nothing. It is because I am so aver had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so aver had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so aver had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so to even had—return them and you are out nothing. It is because I am so the store, man has put it in th' bank. When the bankers have all their deposits out on loan and today. TRUSIGHT SPECTACLE CO., 1305 Ridge Bldg. Ransas City, He.

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When the banker the law is cunting they like you with destroy business, to good deal an' be th' look iv things th' distillery businings surrounded by mounted mee, while they look is the look sught to improve. So he lends th' look iv things th' distillery businings surrounded by ment to suit his own capitalist constitution to the scenes of the capital were communicated with, and at midnight the palace was surrounded by ment to mess ought to improve. So he lends th' money to a distiller, wan advisible to hiv money to a distiller. Wan day hit he less to he mose to intend the money in a distilling business owned by ye'er boss. Ye'er boss sees

iv th' north-east corner iv his left eyebrow, but he was always very kind and polite to Mulligan, th' little tailor of Lisbon, lured by promise of candy, wine, pretty clothes and money or young This is the game, and the foolish a feelin' iv respect f'r me an' none of them had been reported as "lost" to predict that the time is. near th' bank as Mulligan dashed by with a copy iv his favrite journal in wan hand an' a pass book in the debaucher's court.

Dooley's clever exposition of the up to you to settle this whole maton ye not to dump us. We lost our "Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, have heads, but a man iv ye're carackter taken ye'er money out iv th' can't afford to do annything rash or onthinkin' like a lot iv excitable fi-

> in' money in th' bank in th' first place an' fakin' it out in th' second place. Mulligan will settle it all be carryin' his money back to th' bank, where money belongs."

## THEY MUST HAVE IT.

WORSE THAN INQUISITION

Fiendish Portugese Aristocrats Torture Young Girls for the Entertain Of the Ignoble Nobility.

ISBON, PORTUGAL, Nov. 7.

### Raided the Castle.

The police thought the girl insane and called in surgeons, who dressed her wounds, made her comfortable and then questioned her as to her sanity. She had spent only six hours in the human So the police of the capital were communicated with, and at midnight the palace

the money market gets fight the credit. \* \* \*
secretary of the treasury conveniently taps the treasury vaults of the United States governof the United States g

## Save One Victim.

the vaults of the private banks, and frowns down upon th' sthreet. An' devoted to the "virgin" torture a girl of these millions, for the use of which Grogan. He looks as solid as though 13 was about to be pushed into the iron Your Own the government does not receive a the columns iv th' building was quarried out iv him. See him with his ried out iv him. See him with his ried out iv him.

Just at present the bankers and the politicians and editors are beging the people not to get seared and the search and the politicians and editors are beging the people not to get seared and that desthrovs public confidence, it all depended on his or her physical development. It is whispered that

## HALT, COMRADES! ATTENTION!

upset business by calling on the banks for their money.

It is to laugh—likewise to weep. As Dooley puts it, it is now up to Mulligan, the hod carrier, to prove his patriotism by leaving his money in the bank. He may lose it all, but to attempt to withdraw it now is treason.

The subjoined extracts are from Dooley's clever exposition of the

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## THE PANIC

Though the daily press is straining the truth to inspire the public with a feeling of security, and although only a fraction of the bank failures find their water into print, the panic is anything but passed and, in reality, is more threat-ening now than at any time since the Knickerbocker failure.

Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, issued Nov. 9, states that for the current week there had been 232 failures in the Banking." Very clearly does Mr.

Dooley show that in this latter day banking is on the whole a huge confidence game in which sooner or later the people will be left to hold the bag.

The poor unthinking multitude

Tis something ye wudden't be expected to know," said Mr. Dooley. The people will be left to hold the people will be people will

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Isn't that fine, for a fact? Doesn't it make you feel good to know that you're getting full credit for what you're getting full credit for what you're doing? There are lots of other good things in this remarkable book—it's check full of 'em, in fact—things you'll surely want to see. Send for it—send right awaybut don't send any money. Use order blank to be found in another column.

The selection indicate not only a wide scope of reading, but a poetic temperament of the first order. It is not venturing too much to predict that this young comrade who writes with such envisable brilliancy will be substantially heard from in the progress of the revolution. The volume may be had for twenty-five cents by addressing Milton Baker, 416 Ave. B. Lawton, Okla.

Mie immer war auch im lekten Tabre die deutsche Sochialdemocratie in der Kage, anderen Bruderparteien mit Geldsmitteln zur Geite zu steben. Die Gamm lungen für die Dpfer der ruflischen Revolution sind sortgesett morben und ergaben 339,12,93 Mart. Zu ben Mahlen der zweiten Duma murbe ein Zuschunk bon 25,000 Mart gewahrt, der "Humanite." dem Rampforgan der franzostschunk bon offen, mard freubigen Herzens eine Unterstuzung von 25,000 Franten, ben häftelleichitchen Brubern zu ihrem ersten Massenga unter dem allgemeinen Wahlrecht 30,000 Mrgegeben.

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Lawton, Okla.

Cleantsch bouses are the bankers' unions, If you have been noticing the failures you have read: "The closed bank was not a member of the clearing house." They were scab banks. See! The government put money at the disposal of one saving house in favor of the scah workmen. I wonder why! Don't you! Why does the government bores a scab workman, but hates a scab workman, but hates a scab workmen whose interests are opposed to labor unions. And labor elects its unemies to office.

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Western for the Appeal by J. C. K.
WARNING appeal to the Jews of Chicago to adopt measures for the protection of their daughters and to unite in a crusade against the encroachment of the West Side levee on the Ghetto has caused the City by the Lake to take notice—for the moment—of the ever-increasing trade in women that is going on within its borders.

It has been discovered that young men enter the homes of the Ghetto people for the sole purpose of "capturing" the young daughters for the white slave traffic, and some even go so far as to marry the girls under aliases, only to force them into an evil existence and then desert them. These young men are called "cadets," and are regularly salaried or commissioned agents for the conductors of the nefarious trade in women.

Unfortunately for the Ghetto girls, the traffic in the levee district is largely in the hands of Jews, which makes the Jewish maiden an easier victim of their methods.

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## RHEUMATISM GIVEN BY ONE WHO HAD IT



MARK H. JACKSON.

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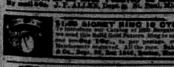
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of all nations seem to be engaged in this aggressive warfare against womankind. With an execut I visited a down-town Chicago block in which were held 500 white women of all nationalities, as prey for men of equally varied nationalities. There are many such blocks in the city. And yet there are many persons of good intentions who doubt the existence of a white slave traffic. That women are bought and sold as any other merchandise they are prone to doubt.

Let them come to Chicago, then, and find out for themselves.

A league for the protection of immigrant girls has recently been established in this city, and I was told by one of the members the other day that out of four handred girls that had arrived in the city in a given time, over one hundred could not be found. Every possible means had been employed to locate them, or get some trace of them, but without avail. There are so many ways of spiriting an ignoare so many ways of spiriting an igno-rant, foreign-speaking girl away from all intruders and brutally enslaving her until only death comes as a release.

"Come and Help Me!"

Two incidents of this kind were related by women interested in rescue work lately. One was passing a house when something very small fell at her feet, as if from the sky. A premonition at once seized her, and she hurriedly picked it up But the Ghetto and the Jewish woman are not the only victims of this mascular not the only victims of this mascular his tyranny over womankind. The Gentile also buys and sells the women of his own race in Chicago. I have personally even young girls of 16 and under who had been the victims of the cadet and the more victous creature in human form, and some of them were as thoroughly Yankee as can be found anywhere. The men were also American. Indeed, men where also American. Indeed, men were also American indeed, men were also American. Indeed, men were also American indeed, men in the sky. A premonition at once served with a humined went on her way without looking at the humined without looking at the would which the board will vote favorably at the next session. Many courseless its next ing the incident to the police. As she reached it a large negress, painted and dressed showily, was outside on the walk, looking for something. Seeing her, the negress smiled suavely and said: "Please, madam, did you find something as you passed here:" The woman replied that she did not. "Not anything? Not even a small pearl button? I lost such a button, and am looking for it." And she watched the woman narrowly. She was in the plea of a wage slave for his chains. Victor Hugo once said: "Think of a smile in irons." The following dressed showily, was outside on the walk, looking for something. Seeing her, the negress smiled suavely and sadi: "Please, madam, did you find something as you passed here?" The woman replied that she did not. "Not anything! Not even a small pearl button? I lost such a button, and am looking for it." And she watched the woman narrowly. She was assured that not even a button had been found, and the woman passed on. She noticed presently that she was followed by the negress, who even got on the car she boarded, and staid on it until she reached her own street and got off, The negress seemed to be satisfied then. But when an officer went to the house of the pearl button there was no one there who claimed to be in need. The girl had evidently been spirited away, and no trace of her was found.

Hundreds Lost to One Saved.

Another girl who married in a country town was brought to Chicago and at once placed in a house of prostitution by her supposed husband. She saved herself by throwing a scrap of paper, with her father's address and her own on it, to a passer-by, a man, who found the father's and had the young woman rescued at once. But where one is saved hundred like out the life of torture and shame.

At a recent meeting of progressive women in Chicago this subject of woman's slavery came up. A noted woman was quoted in connection with it as predicting a war of the sexes in no long distant time. Her theory was that women will not stand, after a few more years of education, the injustices that men have level and it. It is true, as he says, that a few contention of railroads is so called labor leader never ranged their sections. The side of railroads is so called labor leader never arranged their should have uninformed persons believe the trailment would be the first to discover that fact and to pein it est.

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This was rather a startling prediction, but the well-known club women at the meeting did not seem at all disturbed at it. One even said: "Certainly. I think women ought to carry concealed weapons wow. Why not? We are never sure of our lives if we go on the street after tacked in broad daylight. Even the police to any a meeting to be allowed to carry on a body of men of whom such a large first the constituent of the simple reason that he wage-slave's life. This is the logic of Mr. Brown is policy, but high heaven should have merey on a body of men of whom such a dates in the industrial world, and all the petution.

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Socialism women will be harassed by the fear that is forever with them today, and which makes their days and their nights oftentimes miserable, especially if they are living in large cities, where men are more vicious and the greed for money is abnormal. But in the mean time; in the interim between the present and that better future state, what are they to do to protect themselves and their kind against the encroachments of mankind?

Will there be a war of the sexes, as the prominent club woman predicts? Who knows. One thing is certain—women everywhere are waking up, and are refusing to submit to tyrannies they suffered years ago.

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"WHEN THINGS WERE DOING."

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"THAT TRIP TO GIRARD."

If you are going to get in on this "Girard Trip" you had better hurry, as entry to the contest will be closed in a few days—definite announcement of which will be made next week. Remem-THE PARTY California—Speakers.—What branchs wants a speaker, and for what night? Address the Secretary at 2704 E. Court, Workman street, Los Angeles, giving two weeks' notice. . . The available speakers now working under the auspices of Local Los Angeles County are Frank I. Wheat, Kaspar Bauer, I. Levin, Claude Riddle.

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The Alabama state Socialist committee has commenced a campaign of education among the farmers of that state. Copies of "Studies in Socialism" have been mailed to all prominent members of the farmer's union and it is to be hoped that the results will be so encouraging that the same plan will be tried in other states.

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Stell, Mich. 10 The receipts for dues at the national dice for the month of October, 1906, exceeded, by over one hundred dollars, the receipts for any preceding month in the history of the party. The receipts from the same source for the month of Octo-ber just closed amounted to \$1,717, breaking all previous records. State Secretary Nash, of Minnesota, suggests the following plan for locals to secure city, village and town halls, court houses and school houses or other public houses and school houses or other public buildings for holding Socialist lectures: "First, see and secure the consent, one at a time, of a majority of the school board or other officials having them in charge. If more pressure is necessary, other comrades should follow, one after another, till the officials think there is a public demand for such lectures, after which the board will vote favorably at its next session. Many comrades say

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tades of the western states gathered around her desk yesterday morning, and held sort of a reunion. The event was reported to the Army Editor by the Office

Fairy, the comrades were asked to speak, and did so, each one taking turns, speak, and ded so, each one taking turns, beginning with the one standing right behind the Fairy's chair. Comrade Larrien, Haachuca Siding, Ariz, hap-pened to be the one, and he blushingly pened to be the one, and he busningly amounced the good news that the move-ment at that place was growing, and that the outlook was encouraging and placing a list of five on the desk, he wished all assembled good linck and retreated to his place again. Comrade Wills Clobe Ariz representing the Wills, Globe, Ariz. representing the Miners' union at that place, stated that he had been sent here to get 100 copies of Darrow's speech. He was directed up to the book department. Comrade up to the book department. Comrade Weinmann, San Francisco, Calif., said that he wished the list of ten he handed the Evire considered on the worth sharm. to these capitalist exponents of the full dinner pail" to make such a confession. But they have to come to it. The every-day facts are so self-evident that they can no longer be descrived.

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also, are a couple of vearlies." Comrade Osgood. Los Angeles, Calif. then approached the Fairy with eighteen fresh pelts hanging from his belt. The Bull Dog came bounding into the midst of the assembled multilude, having smelt fresh meat. After considerable skirmishing the Office Boy succeeded in putting the pup out of the window. Comrade MacMahan, Mase, Idaho, then asked if he might be allowed to renew his subscription, and that privilege was granted him. Thirteen yearlies were then presented to the Fairy by Comrade Sivertz, Killisnoo, Alaska. The Fairy then announced that she had in her possession a letter from another Alaskan comrade and-that she thought this would be a proper place to read it. It was from a nounced that she had in her possession a letter from another Alaskan comrade and-that she thought this would be a proper place to read it. It was from a contrade Reed, Nome, Alaska, and read as follows: "The enclosed list of right I captured as they were going for the big "outside." Kindly the up the Bull Dog, and tell the Pairy to treat these embryo Socialists with consideration, I lest they stampede back to the ranks of the supporters of the system." Comrade Garland, Notch Hill, B. C., next took the box, and after expressing his pleasure and delight in being present took the box, and after expressing his pleasure and delight in being present took the box, and after expressing his pleasure and delight in being present took the box, and after expressing his pleasure and delight in being present on land. Comrade Reay, Victoria, B. C., as he laid a list of ten on the desk. Boys, I let's keep the old rag waving," said and comrade Reay, Victoria, B. C., as he laid a list of ten on the desk of the supporters of the system, command the proper place to read the pair of the supporters of the system, command the proper place to read the prop

Appeal. When they called on Comrade Wright, Orange, Calif., who had a couple of yearlies, he was off looking to see where the corner-stone vault was located. Comrade Collen, Pasadena. Calif, next appeared, and laid down a list of three, and his neighbor, Com-rade Nicholls, from the same town, handed in four. Then Comrade Zachary, Kennet, Calif., arose, and amid great applause spoke a few encouraging words and said he had four new names to add to the list, Comrade Clough, Jugle-wood, N. Z., subscribed for a bundle of seven. The comrades certainly gave him the glad hand of fellowship, and a delightful hour was passed among them all. Comrade Clough was accompanied all. Comrade Clough was accompanied by his countryman, Contrade Harrison, from Kohukohn, N. Z. who also subscribed for a bundle. Then Comrade Betsworth, Winnipeg, Man., boiled to the front with two yearlies, and said he was smothering to death, and made a dash for the door. The One Hoss happened to be coming in as the comrade was going out, and what happened can better be imagined than related. Suffice it to say that when the conrades saw the One Hoss coming in they broke and ran to shake hands with broke and ran to shake hands with him, each one laying his sub blank on the desk as he went. After the Fairy got them gathered together, she found the following comrades had donated to her collection: Comrade Pickard, Phoenix, B. C., four; Comrade Larsen, Bellingham, Wash., four; Comrade Cameron, Tacoma, Wash., two; Comrade Soott, Vancouver, Wash., four; Comrade Soott, Vancouver, Wash, four; Comrade Bungay, Spokane, Wash, eight; Com-rade Harkness, Northport, Wash, seven; Comrade Stevens, Twin, S. D., four; Comrade Curtis, Madison, S. D., three; Comrade Bartley, Redfield, S. D., six; Courade Nigswander, Crow, Ore, four; Comrade Johnson, Purtland, Ore, four; Comrade Warterfe, Neison, N. D., two: Comrade Thompson, San, Jon. N. M., sight; Comrade Allbright, Alamsgordo, N. M., six; Comrade Warrer, Plains

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

XTREME unction has been administered to many banking institutions the last week, and the last sacrament partaken of by thousands of discomfitted depositors. Very few of them, so suddenly did the cyclone burst upon them, had time to even kiss their funds good-bye—indeed, one moment they were rich and respectable—Presto! The financial system of the United States broke down, the machinery of the "best banking system on earth" turned the lock on its vaults and denied the depositors the funds that had been left there "for safe keeping."

The popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, which was so popularly popular up to recent times, has undergone a considerable change. It is certainly amusing to watch the Roosevelt barometer rise and fall, as viewed by the mind of the chief executive. It is simply a matter of routine.

The country is prosperous and all is

of the financial system is simply giving the bankers a taste of what the working class get as a regular thing, and it is to be hoped that the bankers of this country may in the future be able to see some problems in a slightly different light.

Therefore, aside from those worthy gentiemen who control the great financial institutions of this country from New York, I feel disposed to grant absolution to the fraternity of the rest of the country for the present situation, in which they are unhapplly placed—for it certainly is disagreeable to find the "safe and sane," thrifty and hard-working class who are such bulwarks against the rising tide of Socialism, because they are capitalists by virtue of having a bank book in their possession, camping upon the trail of the hapless banker, who is not only unable to deliver the goods, but must admit that he cannot even give good reasons for the existing conditions. How is It, is a question that perhaps rises in the minds of the depositors, that a postal money order can be cashed, but the check is no good? In one instance, my dear, inquiring sir, it is a case of the government or collectivity standing behind the paper, and in the other, a case of a nindividual or a few individuals, no one knows exactly who cashed, but the check is no good? In one instance, my dear, inquiring sir, it is a case of the government or collectivity standing behind the paper, and in the other, a case of an individual or a few individuals, no one knows exactly who or where they are located, or what they are doing with the funds.

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The three great institutions of this country have broken down. The first of these is the political system, which is unable to maintain in the field an aggressive and real opposition political party to oppose the unbroken rule of the republican pasty, which party is dominated as a rule by one individual for long periods. For years Mark Ha...a was its dictator—then followed Roosevelt. And Roosevelt, lacking in the first of the first of you choose:

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Ha had a hireling place them. as a rule by one individual for long periods. For years Mark Ha. as was its dictator—then followed Roosevelt. And Roosevelt, lacking in any comprehension of real statesmanship, has so far violated the integrity of the political system as to invade the very fundamentals of civilized nations by making use of his position as its head to influence the courts, to instigate as measures of political policies in the interest of himself and his party, criminal prosecution of publications which he believes, with excellent reason it may be said, to endanger his and his party's political interests at the polis. The present prosecution of the and his party's political interests at the polls. The present prosecution of the latest to the oar, betimes ared by the red. Appeal to Reason is based upon nothing but criticism of the government as administered by The control of the latest to the Appeal to Reason is based upon nothing but criticism of the government as administered by Theodore Roosevelt, and this criticism, and much stronger, may be indulged in against the English government multicy privately there were the controlled on the controlled on

through the machinery of the courts, and it would seem that Mr. Roosevelt is seek-ing this end by these means, then the political system of this country is in se-rious need of revision. And Roosevelt



MUAL SALE, TEN MILLION ROXES

has no desire to take advantage of the misfortunes of any individuals to point a moral, that the vast army of bankers in this country are not personally to hlame for the unfortunate position in which they find themselves. No more than the laboring classes, who now find the doors of the factories closing to them, and work denied. In effect, the breakdown of the financial system is simply giving the bankers a taste of what the working class get as a regular thing, and it is country may in the future be able to see some problems in a slightly different Therefore, aside from those worthy gentlemen who control the great finan-In truth let us say, for this comminded by the mind of the chief executive. It is simply a matter of routine, its fortunes of any individuals to point moral, that the vast army of bankers the interest of the unfortunate position in the fort the unfortunate position in the invariably runs into the newspaper men, but always declines to state what the interest was about the timestries.

of bells and the roar of guns, that par-ticular class is preparing to gently but firmly dispose of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt,

He had a hireling place them on the street, as if for sale to those he chanced to meet; But yet by no one could the hirds be buy. Them Hanno passed in pomp, be gave a nout shrieked the parrots: "Hanno is a god out shrieked the parrots: "Hanno is a god

"Cunningly done."
That night said Hanno, as he doffed his clothe of silk embroidery to seek repose:
"Distinguished immortality is wen; For hearist then not that superstitious sour Catch up the sentence, "Hanno is a god!"

this criticism, and much stronger, may be indulged in against the English government, publicly, privately, through writings or by word of mouth, and in England, where statesmanship is a realiam and not a tawdry personal horn-blowing, the criticism, if challenged at all, is by argument and cyidence to disprove it.

In no case does the English government, or even the British king, seek to use the courts to suppress the self-governing rights of citizens, as Theodore Roosevelt is self-evidently doing today. I think, however, that even his exalted position, a gift of the voting public, cannot be successfully used to attack the property and liberty of his political opponents. One reason, perhaps, that I think so, is that a recent attempt of his failed in Idabo. And to further demonstrate the charge, which is the most terrible one that can be brought against or bank methods severely. It said that such things as banks are "sarried," and must not be called a system of anything but graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of that—all, is by argument and eyidence to disprove it stands boldly forth in view, and all over this great and grand and glorious country of ours you can find gentlemen, the strong of anything but graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of that—all, is by argument and eyidence to disprove it stands boldly forth in view, and all over this great and grand and glorious country of ours you can find gentlemen, the strong of anything but graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of that—all, is about graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of that—all, is about graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of that—all, is about graft, let us view the collapse of the financial "system." Almost anyone can see the wreck of anything but graft, let us view the collapse o

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THERE are more than a thousand lications and tens of millions of books and pamphlets hammering at the rotten and pampaness dampering at the forces system of industry and politics of the nation. Twenty years ago there was practically none. This growth shows something of the changing order.

RULERS of the world maintain their power through the ignorance of the ruled. You working people produce more than you are permitted to consume, and your masters call it over-production.

The mutiny and boisting of the red flag by another Russian war vessel shows that the army and navy has not been cowed into abject obedience. Kings and capitalists only rule by physical force.

THE country is prosperous and all is well. Money is lent in Wall street at opporth better evidence of the practicability of aper capitalism and private ownership of the industries!

situation and scarcity of currency, we find a great difficulty in disposing of checks and bank drafts. If at all poschecks and bank drafts. If at all pos-sible for you to do so, will you not please make remittances in postal money

seven accounts in one column, November 8, of robberies of banks, postoffices and railroad trains. No effect without a cause. Remove the cause and the cifecis will disappear. But that is what our rulers refuse to understand.

Mosr people of the earth today believe Most people of the earth today believe she was holding him in by main lorce. There were anxious lines about her it has the right to draw a big income without doing anything. But that belief is no more absurd than that any of the street. Standing still, she could shall draw an income because of something its father or mother has done. Each person should himself do something for the income he receives.

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Dun and Bradstreet agencies are not printing the number of failures, even over \$5,000. They say business is good and failures not greater than they were a month ago! How is that for definite knowledge? Great is bunk. Anything to fool the people and keep them in ignorance of the facts. It reminds me of the cat that told the mice not to be afraid, as she would eat only about as many as she had heretofore.

In oked down East Thirty-sixth street with the greatest concern. She was holding the dog with much effort. She could only restrain him a second and then in evident disappointment had to go on. As she was crossing the street, however, a little girl appeared, seemingly from nowhere, and eagerly grasped her skirt.

The child's dress, stockings, and shoes, careworn, unchildish face, and thin, grimy little hands, might all be summed up by saying she was unmistakely a "poor" child. Just as the maid turned in hurried eagerness to her the little girl gasped her skirt.

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A BAKER named Frank Keiser, of Chicago, told the police where a game of faro was going on. Keiser was locked up thirteen hours and had \$6 taken from him, while the gamblers were arrested and at once bailed out by the saloon-keeper who was conducting the game! Thus, it is not the laws on the books that count—but the men who execute the laws. The best of laws may be made tyranny while bad laws may be made tyranny while bad laws may be made beneficial for the public weal.

The postmaster general recommends the establishment of postal savings

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was so tired he didn't say any more ing prosperity-yawpers and do it soon. When the fool is separated from his coin he may realize that it is the labor question and not the money question that demands attention.

The greatest mind in the world has never been able to think a piece of bread into existence. It takes physical labor. But behind all physical labor is some degree of mind. The best minds enable labor to be more effective, but if the labor is dispensed with all the thinking amounts to nothing. Capitalists advertise for hands. They regard men who work with their hands or machines as beings without brains. This is proba-

more or less intelligent readers, who possibly may at present be ahead a check book. The article which follows is taken from the Bankers' Monthly, and it certainly follows that the Bankers' Monthly would not print a lie, nor commit sacrifage. Read it, dear and festive reader. When you have fully digested it you will perhaps have a better idea of exactly what I mean when I say that the financial system of this country has proken down:

There is no such thing as money in the bank, according to an opinion delivered by an opinion de

Readers of the Appeal will please send no bank checks or bank drafts. They are no good. Send postal money orders or currency. Cash under \$5,00 may be sent in envelope, carefully wrapped, at our tisk. Over \$5,00 should be registered.

WANTED—The address of a trust that THE STAR WITNESS SKIPS has been busted by the trust busters.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

His Testimony in Former Adams Trial Not Properly Rewarded and He Has No More Donations to Make.

Rathdrum, Ida., Nov. 7.-Archie Phil lips, the star witness of the prosecution in the former trial of Steve Adams, best disappeared, leaving a letter in which he says: "Senator Heyburn and the State says: "Senator Heyburn and the of Idaho and the job can go to hell, as far as I am concerned."

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The job referred to is that of esti-mator on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, for which Phillips had applied through Heyburn, Senator Borah's colleague. It looks now like Phillips' former testi-mony was offered in the hope that it would earn the appointment, and that the failure to land the job has made Phillips sore on the state and its admin-istration.

It seems from a letter, written

## A VALUABLE DOG.

Robbery, suicide and other crimes increase as the financial difficulties develop. The Chicago Record-Herald had seven accounts in one column, November proclaimed her wealthy family.

weathy family.

She was out on l'ark avenue in the fashionable Murray Hill district airing a dog. A stout chain stretched tant between the young woman and the dog in front of her showed that she was holding him in by main force. There were anxious lines about her wouth and she assumed to be expect-

Prisident Roosevell, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, says: "Into our care the ten talents have been entrusted, and we are to be pardoned neither if we squander and waste, them, not yet if we hide them in a napkin, for they must be fruitful in our hands." This probably explains the eagerness with which the government money was pulled out from under the napkin and handed over to the banks, where it will become fruitful in the matter of bearing interest in our hands.

## THE NEXT PANIC.

The United States treasury has advanced \$207,000,000 in currency to the Wall street bankers. In exchange for this gold Cortelyou is accepting railroad securities, which the banks were unable to sell to their depositors.

corporation that would deceive its stock-holders and owners as to what was being done with their property! That is just what this government has an-nounced as its policy. Will you never get onto the game

## DEPEW AND PLATT.

The chaplain of the United States senate often prays to vacant seats. dispatch from Washington says:

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"Attendance at prayers in the United States senate is not large, but it always includes Senators Platt and respect who usually sit to senate and without the senate the business of the day begins. Sometimes the business of the day begins sometimes the result of the continuous of the day begins to the same the same of the continuous continuous points and a curious observer made a memorandum of their names. In addition to Platt and Depew there were Perkins of California, Smoot of Utah. Dick of Ohio, McGresry of Fentucky, and Clark of Montans."

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It is interesting to note that Depew and Platt feel the need of the saving grace of spiritual salvation and are all the properties of the saving salvation and are all the protections. ways in attendance. It is not infrequently the case that the most rapacious preyers are also the most pious prayers. The Almighty must surely smile to see Depew and Platt at devotion.

In one week while 634 marriage l In one week while 634 marriage in-censes were issued in Chicago 96 decrees of divorce were granted. Few of these divorces were the result of conjugal in-fidelity, but half of them were caused by desertion. Half of the divorces were the result of either the inability of the man to support the family or of the question is at the bottom of the divorce question. The material means of sup-port is the thing that keeps the family together and without which families go to pieces. It's one of the economic ques-tions which nothing but Socialism is competent to deal with. It is the gaunt wolf of want rather than the greenest competent to deal with. It is the gas wolf of want rather than the greene monster that breaks up homes, and capitalist system is responsible for poverty its operation brings about.

spared to his family and the cause

IN THE New York Sun of a recent In the New York Sun of a recent issue we find an advertisement of "Dog Apparel" which contains many items from which we take the following: Traveling Baskets, \$6; Collars, \$8; Harness, \$5; Broadcloth Blanket, \$5; Rubber Boots, \$4; Dog's Toilet Basket, \$16, atc., etc. Readers of the Appear will be edified to learn that these are popular prices for dogs' wardrobes in fashionable circles. The only comment necessary is that in capitalism there is the same difference between the masters of dogs, rich ference between the masters of dogs, rich and poor, as there is between the dogs. There's a wealth of material for medi-tation in this advertisement.

## The Latest Reform.

They were discussing Rockefeiler's wealth. In order to show the enormity of the oil king's income, one of them said, pointing to a large clock at the end of the room:
"Do you know that every time that clock goes tick, Rockefeller makes a thousand dollars!"

"You don't say!"
"It's a fact. But where are you going?"
"Going to stop the clock."—Exchange

The steel trust has gobbled up its greatest rival—the Tennessee Coal & Iron company. The dispatches say that because the latter could not handle itself under the panic Morgan bought it up. You see panics are not without profit to someone. And the busting of trusts still goes on!! "Be not like dumb-driven cattle." still goes on!!

INDUSTRIALLY divided we cannot stand

You will have no difficulty in get-ting your neighbor to give you his subscription to the Appeal. It is the only paper in the United States that told the truth about the present aitu-ation, and it's the only paper that will continue to print the plain, un-garbled fact.

# ECONOMIC CLASSICS

Beginning of Industrial Capital.

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Of the different methods of primitive accumulation, such as the colonial system, public debts, modern fiscal methods, the protectionist system, etc., some are based on the employment of brute force; but all, without exception, make use of the powers of the state—the concentrated and organized force of acciety—in order to violently accelerate the passage from the feudal economic order, and to curtail the transition period. In fact, force is the

The Colonial Regime, Public Debts and the Protectionist System.

The colonial system developed navigation and commerce. It called into existence mercantile companies to which governments granted monopolies and privileges, and these companies became powerful instrumentalities for the concentration of capital. It secured markets for the nascent manufactures, and the monopoly of the colonial market doubled the ease of accumulation in manufacture. The treasures extorted by plain force, outside Europe, by the forced diabor of aborigines reduced to slavery, by pillage and murder, were brought back to the mother country, to function there as capital. In our days, industrial supremency implies commercial supremency in the manufacturing period, properly so-called, it is commercial suppremacy, this explains why the colonial regime played such an important part in those days. regime played such an important part in those days.

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The system of public debts, which the venice and Genoa began to introduce in the middle ages, came into general use throughout Europe during the period of manufacture. National debt—in other words, the sale or hypothecation of the state, whether it be despotic, constitutional or republican—placed its stamp upon the capitalist era. The only part of the so-called national wealth that is actually in the collective possession of modern peoples is their national debt.

The public debt acts as one of the most powerful instruments of primitive accumulation. By a stroke of its magic wand it endows barren money with reproductive powers, and thus transforms it into capital—expanding capital, but free from the risks inseparable from its employment as industrial capital or even as the

Individuals.

Those who lend to the state, in truth, give up nothing, for their principal, transformed into easily negotiable public securities, continues to function in their thands like so much legal tender money. But, besides the class of idle hondholders of the financiers who act as middlemen between the government and the nation, the public debt has given rise to all the paper of every kind, to gambling operations, to stock broking—in a word, the paper of every kind, to gambling operations, to stock broking—in a word, the properations, to stock broking—in a word, the properations of private speculators who established themselves along side of the respective governments, and thanks to the privileges they secured from them, were able to lend them the money of the public—it e, the money of the public evenue, from which the annual interest must be paid, the modern system of taxation was the necessary consequency of national class.

As the national debt rests upon the public revenue, from which the annual interest must be paid, the modern system of taxation was the necessary consequency of the public evenue, from which rests upon the public revenue, from which rests upon the public revenue of a trace of the system where the public debt and thought of the public debt and the correspondent

The great part, which the public debt and the correspondent fiscal system, have played in the capitalization of wealth and the expropriation of the masses, has led many writers to fall into the mistake

transition period. In fact, force is the midwife of every old society in the throes of child-birth. Force is an economic agency.

The Colonial Regime, Public Debts and the Protectionist System.

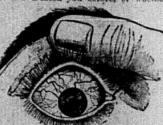
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The colonial regime of the Protectionist System. toward anything? Could the corpor tions be injured or helped by him the laws were enforced as passed as recorded? Is it not an admission the the president is above the laws who he is consulted about what his attitude is to be? Is it not an admission that he can have the laws operate or not operate at his pleasure? And under such a condition have we a-republic?

In the current number of the Bibliogl World, issued from John the Baptist's Chicago University, and edited by eight professors, the literal truth of the bible is held up to ridicule and scorn, and it is interested. it is intimated that believe it. O, John! ted that only the ignorant

## CURE EYES

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State name of disease if you know