## MEN WHO WILL NEITHER DIG BAIT, FISH OR COOK SHOULD HAVE NO SEAT AT THE TABLE.

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EAR ago the American people were ignorant of the fierce class de being waged in the inter-mountain state, where all the of capital and a state government, controlled by the Mine ters' Association, was being hurled against the working class. ss was silent. Over the wires of Gould's Western Union only ageously garbled accounts were permitted to go. These ac-f ulleged murders, dynamiting, train wrecking and other ted by a lawless association of workingmen. The big, goodsily-gulled public accepted these statements as true, and said against law and order must be put down." . The country ed the sentiment, and from pulpit and rostrum thundered invec- the baby just born to the Duke of ast the miners of the west, who were engaged in a fight never be- Westminster, in England, will have led in the annals of trade union warfare.

Appeal promptly sent trained newspaper correspondents to Col-Appeal Army rallied to the call and two special editions aggre-or ever will do a useful day's labor. or a million and one-half copies, containing the true story of the They have not done and never will were scattered broadcast over the land. In every hamlet the ducapitalism was discussed and the blood of the American people they draw these vast sums daily.

comrades of the Appeal Army, you made history during the past

contrast with the Galling gun method of the west, the Appeal's just as surely as what the black slave master spent was a profit from the labor of the east, and the spy system of espionage was made of public record, showing up the distinguished supporters back tespicable method of injuring the cause of the working class.

In you rallied to the call and three-quarters of a million papers public were distributed among the men whose interests were heirs. The workers under hire are profit as the workers under hire are profit.

were distributed among the men whose interests were being ared by jail birds and hired detectives. By your prompt and enerion a United States Senator from Ohio—Foraker—was brought chase on the auction block. It is ck and held up before an outraged working class in his true light. better to own the land and the mailt was registered at the polls in Ohio and the capitalistic lackeys chines the workers use than to own ed before the avalanche!

the south went the Appeal's staff correspondent and laid bare talists have found this out, hence the south went the appears and the relics of ante-bellum days to enthey they are not favorable to chatwhite brothers—men denied the advantages which should be the tel slavery. The workers haven't yet of every individual—an education and the opportunity to labor at found it out. That is why they seem

ork, requited with the full product of his efforts!

\*\* Cleveland, backed by a million-dollar magazine, cantered into e-light and published a long list of prevarications (lies would be the slavery could either of these incomes ord) the Appeal Army responded to the call and gave Eugene V. be made out of the same workers who now produce it. We have and's vituperations had refused to print Comrade Debs' masterly slavery here and now. If you have gathered facts showing that during to the ex-president, and it regretted its partiality. Again you made ever read the life of Fred Douglass, the last year there was "\$62,000,000 the negro, you will remember that

to send to Washington a comrade in whom you have the utmost wrong with his ownership until he the picture. He should have shown be apitalistic graft appears in this issue.

events in the career of the Appeal stand out as beacon lights,

ging you and me to greater endeavors.

Appeal and the Appeal Army made good during 1904!

at of the new year just commencing? Confidently I want to important as each of these epoch-making events in the history of the search of which you are a part have exceeded the importance, the next one will top the chmax!

THERE IS A HEN ON—WATCH

#### IMITATING THE RICH.

NEST!

police in San Francisco have ng right in the respectable f the city! Several arrests t the purchaser seeing the

ader the direction of Morton," willing? that the people demand their control—and then the

in the Philippines, fifteen d miles from government, graft is being committed. rolls are being duplicated, fake acts are made for material, y and boodle are right in the Captain Martin, now here to be for some of these crimes, bobably been made the scape-to cover up those higher the people pay the bills out seem to know enough to what is some

people of Norfolk, Va., do-\$156,000 to have a sugar fac-

You are just as good things and would, therefore, receive forts to wake up the people to what Even the petty thieves more than you now produce. Wealth is going on. g to the big ones as cri- that is not produced cannot be had by you or anyone else. Let's have a

cently general manager of IN THE contest between Peabody road system, and and Adams for the rulership of Coly is yet on its secret pay roll. orado a re-count of the ballots in onal rate law for railroads! Denver showed that the Socialist Owners Association to create sympermitting the railroads to votes were counted for the demothe laws governing them! As crats, and in other places, where the thieves, thugs and bood-ake the laws governing their trades and professions. And has evidently been done all over the trades and professions. And has evidently been done all over the respectable" class making just such the reform promised by the country. It is probable that two their own class! The capitalists are so exteriorate. so extortionate, corrupt and were either not counted or were that the people demand counted for the boodlers. Thieves ation permits the railroads the ballot box. Money is their god the laws! Was ever any brazenly ridiculous?

And such are the rules of the such are the rules of the such are the rules.

gress at Amsterdam, Germany, requested that Socialists and their who were killed in the Slocum ex-THE International Socialist Conquested that Socialists and their press call attention of the workers to the dangers of alcohol beverages with the dangers of alcohol beverages with even greater insistence than ever before. There is no question but that alcoholic drink is one of the most potent influences for capitalism, and to in the struggle for industrial horty is going to require clear heads. We all know that under Socialism the going to require clear heads. We all know that under Socialism the all know that under Socialism the saloon will be a thing of the past, and that in one or two generations drunkenness will dissopear; but fer, the present we should keep clean heads, strong minds and hope for it's a brighter future. There are pasof sions more intense than the craving for stimulants if they can be account.

#### INCOMES FROM SLAVERY.

Wages is only another form of slavery. Slavery has had many forms, but under each and all the surplus products of the slave went to enrich the master. I notice that the daughter of Herr Krupp, the German gun maker, has been left an estate which pays her an income an income of \$5,000,000-\$14,000 a day! Neither of them has ever done do a thing for society from which These incomes are from the profit they take off of the working class, more profitable to their masters than the workers who were owned by purthe workers themselves. The capito be satisfied to be the hirelings of the masters. By no system of chattel had gotten hold of some abolition sand millions were taken from the literature. The working class today people by those who were not endoes not realize its degraded condititled to it, and hence the people tion and never will until the workers were degraded into receiving charity. literature. The working class today read Socialist literature. Are you But for the robbery of the many by willing to be and remain a slave? the few there would have been no

#### PREPARING FOR CZARSHIP.

in the interest of lengthening the presidential term to twenty years, to the purchaser seeing the acovert act of trying to get the of the customer. It is vou do, with imperfect tools, inconvenient workshops and too little shons to pupils: "Bury your nee. Remember that there to go people who appear to be of people who appear to be in the people who ought to be in the people who ought to be in the people and would, therefore, receive things and would, therefore, receive the maintenance of the four grand for little dient to twenty years, to he then the women and children haven't any vote with which to protect them selves. And this is the best that the wealth of the people cannot get action on them. This is a step directly in the interest of imperialism in name as well as in fact. The people are asleep. Not so the capitalism. They are to deceive the victim. Shopting the same line of the presidential term to twenty years, to elect congressmen for long terms so the people cannot get action on them. This is a step directly in the interest of the working class! The working class! The working class! The working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class the same—but it will perish the working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the salvery prosperity" can do for the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same—but it will perish the working class. The working class the same but the working class the political parties, the church and the wealth of the working class. The working class the same but it will perish the working class the po

#### DYNAMITE.

papers and prominent citizens sympathy to off-set cases in court. When the laboring men of Colorado offered to prove that the Independpathy and arouse the public against the miners they were laughed out of court. But here are the "eminently claims against another section of a bad lot and should be abolished. Socialism will do away with all these crimes and destructions. Things will go from bad to worse until the people adopt Socialism in self-de-

WHICH makes me think that no

were 31,395 murders in the United more than the British lost in the three years of the Boer war

The progress of mankind is writ-ten in the history of its tools.—Gib-

THE president has told some of his A HERO OF THE NEW REVOLUTION. railroad evils or Socialism will carry the country. It will carry the coun-

was sentenced to ten years in prison for shame: for attempting burglary to her child from starving. can steal millions and bribe public who works by the day for his bread. officials and judges and go scot free. He sees and feels the wrongs that the And this is the noteworthy pros- working class suffer under this capperity" of the president. And the italistic hell. He wanted to work in working class continues to vote the cause. He had an impediment for it!

A \$700,000,000 telephone monopoly is proposed by the capitalists. And they couldn't do business a day if the people would elect men to sup-ply the public with telephone service and prevent the robbery in interest on that watered stock. It's easy to get rich of of the ignorance of the masses. No wonder the capitalists employ money to carry elections.

Some of the millionaires whom Lawson, in his "Frenzied Finance." accuses of bribery and boodling, deny the charge with an air of injured innocence. But we must remember that these men have not confessed yet and it is expected that on the way to recovery. And some they will deny everything. Men who people think that a movement that will commit crimes will certainly lie creates such souls cannot win! It is to get out of them. I would not be- as certain to win as the sun to prolieve any of these fellows under oath if they had a large money interest on the other side. Would you?

reason for charity

It was a sad Christmas for the "Twenty states," says the New Or- cotton mill workers at Fall River. eans Item. December 20th, "have Mass. Women and children by the voted to call a convention to change thousands are begging for bread FORTY-ONE banks in the one state the constitution of the United The strike has been on for five of I own have failed during the past States." The purpose of the capital-months. The masters propose to gear. Put your money in bank and ists is to head off the possibility of starve their hirelings in subtrising the people of the capital months. The masters propose to the possibility of starve their hirelings in subtrising the people of the capital months. The masters propose to make the people of the capital months. The masters propose to make the people of the capital months. The masters propose to make the people of the capital months. The masters propose to make the people of the capital months. The masters propose to make the people of the capital months. The masters propose to months the months are months. The masters propose to months the capital months are months. The masters propose to months the masters propose to months the capital months. hool for teaching how for noteworthy prosperity."

In the respectable

The state, as now constituted, may be said, in essence, to exist for But that causes no thole system is one made and yet vote the capitalist tickets, as now constituted, may be said, in essence, to exist for in the interest of lengthening the but the women and children haven't presidential term to twenty years, to

When the public (government) aner General Moody, of you to produce more and have all in the Kansas oil and gas districts efft by a tariff? Society will buy severt cabinet, is preparing a that you do produce. Are you not claim that the pipe line company goods that could be better produced claim that the pipe line company willing?

It was contest between Poshed sympathy to off-set cases in court. of such goods as other nations as meaning that the members can wanted that we could best produce, be controued by railroad interests. Now, when these goods came to the port of entry here, and the government paid a tax on them, where guarantees the interest on railroad would the government get the money bonds for private parties in the Philwould the government get the money and where would the money go? ippines! It is the same old Credit Don't you see that the people would Mobelier methods that shook this by this only be taking money from themselves and paying it right back? has been forgotten by most people And wouldn't that be idiocy? As it stands today, a tariff is that which is paid by a few individuals to be colgraft of such dimensions that the lected from other individuals who mind stands awed before it. The consume the good: Under Social-people seem willing to stand anyism the whole people would pay the tariff and the whole people would re- of hundreds of millions in a single ceive it. It would simply be a waste act and never raise a voice in proone has been punished for the mur- of labor. Foreign goods could not test. They are like the Romans when der of 1,020 women and children, come into this country under So- that unfortunate country was being

other day I picked up a little bookles by a well-known wrood of advertising not interesting in its contents, but I was lightly struct with the title—"Net Re-

Here is a story for some of you Socialists who have all your faculties MRS. TARLTON, Manchester, Ohio, ism. Read it and go hide your heads

to keep Joseph Fager lives in Des Moines, The rich Iowa. He is a Socialist. He is one in his speech caused by his inner cheek growing fast to his jaws. The doctors told him that in undergoing an operation there would be fifty chances to bleed to death to one that he would live. He determined to take the risk for the sake of the cause. Before he went onto the operating table he said to his comrades: "If it is successful I will be able to speak successfully for Socialism; if it fails you can get another for the work." He was given up for dead by the surgeons and told to say what he had to say. He was too far gone to speak. A new doctor proposed a new remedy to stop the flow of blood. It was successful and Fager is now well on the way to recovery. And some duce day. Comrades, get some of Fager's soul. The times demand it; the country needs it; posterity can alone be saved by it.

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

In the Omaha World-Herald is noted two deaths. One was a skinner named Murphy, who had gobbled up \$5,000,000 worth of the workingmen's products. He was given two columns of space, with his picture. The other was of one of the workingmen who had helped produce what Murphy had. He was killed on a railroad with fifteen cents in his pocket, and even his name was un-known, but "bere exidences of being a laboring man." The two columns were used because one was worth money—the few lines because the other was not worth money. Anyone who is not blind can see that money is the real thing worshipped, and is like the "peculiar institution" of slavery before the war. And it is leading up to the same awful conditions to which slavery led. The masters of the men had the support of

PRESIDENT STICKNEY, of the Chirago and Great Western railroad, before the senate committee on interstate commerce, December 15th, said railroads. He said there was enough law in the interstate commerce act but the commission itself lacked "potency," which I should interpret country forty years ago-but that the officers by being permitted to loot; the pulpit by the fat contribu-tions. And this is the twentieth cartury!

THE savings in Nebraska bank have been whittled down, says the Omaha World-Herald, and loans that cause are able to have been increased. I suppose this count for much in this is the kind of prosperity that paper supported that are wanted—supported last November.

Rampant as the spirit of con cialism now is, I cannot but re its manifestation as the last upof misorities are ing of the fire before it goes

## SOCIALIST IN WASHINGTON

the country. It will carry the country, and yet feel that you are helpless to try, anyway, no matter what they do. do anything for the cause of Socialthe Methods and the Aims of Capitalist Legislation.

By FRANKLIN H. WENTHWORTH.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- It is doubtful if there is another organized state in the world today whose elected representatives are lost in such a mare of puttering effort as in the United States of America. One cannot contemplate the steady and purposeful advance of the French republic, in which a successive ministry carries out the carefully formulated plans of its predecessors, without a feeling closely allied to disgust toward the purposeless and evasive policies of the dominant political forces in the United States,

What are we aiming at; and where are we getting to? Nobody knows. The republican party finds itself in absolute power. It may do whatever it pleases. But it knows no more what to do than if it were a parrot in a cage of

It has no guiding principle whatever. It has turned the republic into an mpire; but it doesn't really know how it did it. And now that it has an empire to administer, it is even more helpless than before.

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There is not a single personality of any commanding stature at Washington; not a single man in the official life of the nation whose mind is philosophic enough to look into the future with the real good of the American people at heart and

enable him to exert any influence toward a definite aim. Is the nation to be shaped by statesmanship?

Then where are the statesmen to do it? The men at the helm in America cannot see bey and tomorrow and its petty wants and necessities. They cannot see the woods; the trees are in the way. The very phrase "stand pat" is the

essence of intellectual vulgarity. It is an attitude of braggadocio which hides paucity of resource and density of perspective as to the future. There is no single dignified voice in the

political councils of the republican party to paint a future for the republic along the lines of any comprehensive policy. In Washington, more so than anywhere else, the fact is forced home with con-

vincing emphasis that if it were not for THE STATESMAN OF TODAY. the Socialists and their dream of a per-sected state the entire American civilization would appear but a purposeless and

imbecilic survival of a once potent people. The Socialists need only a policy of persistent propaganda and careful and tactful organization to sweep the whole infested and rotten political system or

ME feels the vital sensation of strong contrast between the the capitol and their architectural surroundings. To stand and leek at the capitol building, with its aspiring dome; to walk through the tiful library of congress and sense the intellectual delicacy and rare its interior conception; to gaze down upon the city from the capital the avenues stretching away into the haze, all gives to the sensitive deniable, spiritual uplift. "Surely," one thinks, "here all men must be noble. Us der such salutary influences selfishness and self-seeking must slough away."

Yet, under the beautiful arches of the library stalk men with and knitted brows intent on matters of vulgar scheming. politicians on rural quests of private interest hang about the le as they pass in or out of the green doors, men whose principal the evade them. Up and down the passages of the capitol flit government c a respectful demeanor carefully graduated to the pay they get, and the committee rooms rings the loud laugh that speaks the vacant

And yet the buildings rise in their architectural dignity unpolluted; the arty of the people. There needs but a sweeping away of the vulgar re capitalism to bring the men who pass and repass under these arches into har with the idea of democracy. The people may yet come to their own

Meanwhile we may look on, we political idealists, with whatever paties can summon, at what may be called a comedy in futility.

HE department of commerce and labor has made its first official cough, and Mr. James R. Garfield bounds into the arena with a scheme for corporations wish they hadn't done it. Mr. Garfield bears the digu but vague title of commissioner of corporations.

His plan is for federal control, by means of federal franchises, of corpdoing an inter-state business

annually for granting permission for corporate plunder; and everybody wh how strong a survival of the Jeffersonian doctrine of "state rights" still the breast of the American citizen can easily see that Mr. Garfield has propose a policy which, in its adjustment to present industrial conditions, will be in his present office for the rest of his natural life as well as furnish litigati thousands of lawyers and other sappers of the substance of the state for an indea

Mr. Garfield's analysis of existing industrial conditions is very interes following so hard upon what was put out by his party before election, to the effect that there were nowhere any clouds upon the horizon, and the birds were warbling in the cherry trees.

The report says: "Under present industrial conditions, secrecy n promotion, overcapitalization, unfair discrimination by means of trans and other rebates, unfair and predatory competition, secrecy of corporate ads tration and misleading or dishonest financial statements, are generally rec as the principal evila"

Goodness! If these are the principal evils, what may the comm One hastily concludes, on perusal of this paragraph, that the department of mmerce and labor, aghast at the rotten and dishonest state of industry, is to recommend summary action against those guilty of all these crimes against the people, especially if the department has on file many reports like the an report of the state bank commissioner of Iowa just issued, which declares in language that the beef trust is responsible for the failure of forty banks in that state, the suicide of eight bank officials and the loss of more than \$13,000,000 of

But one has only to persevere in the perusal of Mr. Garfield's report to find following paragraph:

"The policy of the bureau in the accomplishment of the purposes of its crea tion is to co-operate with, not antagonise, the business world; the immediate tion of criminal prosecutions. It purposes, through exhaustive investigation of law and fact, to secure conservative action and to avoid ill-considered attack upon corporations charged with unfair or dishonest practices." All of which is to tell the plundering interests that they needn't be a bit afraid; that no one is going

The paragraph co "Legitimate business—law-respecting persons and corporations—nave nothing to fear from the proposed exercise of this great governmental power of inquiry. That is what he calls it. GREAT governmental power of inquiry. Truly, Mr.

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United States, high priest of the amiable and respectable order of "Howdo-it," has declared his intention of saving the people from the railroads.

This declaration does not mean that any move is to be made toward cutting n the wholesale slaughter of human beings in railway wrecks. There were sale ten thousand of such victims slain in the last fiscal year-quite a negligible quantity-very few more than find their deaths in an international war.

The president is not thinking of human lives; his attention is concentrated human pocket-books. The idea is not to make it safe to travel, but to make It safe to engage in the method of individualistic garrote called "business." The

#### What It Really Means

president, when he speaks of the people, invariably means the business men. By understanding the president's psychology all those citizens of the republic who work for a living may avoid the conclusion that his actions are inconsistent. It is flattering to the working class to feel that the chief executive is thinking of them when he talks about the people, but it is, like all flattery, dangerously misleading, as in this case it leads the working class to expect

mething. The president never thinks of the working class except as something to be kept quiet. Any possibility of a system under which the great masses of the people shall be other than wage-slaves has nev er penetrated his consciousness. The president is not an ill-meaning man. He is the product of his education; and like all other men similarly educated, when he refers to the people, or the nation, he means the people of his class.

Mr. Roosevelt is not an aristocrat; he is what the continentals call "bourgeols;" that is to say, middle class. His ideas, his consciousness, his morality, all are "bourgeois." This is why the aristocrats of the old world laugh at him. They

## Laugh at Him

are amused that he takes himself seriously as a leader of the people. They pat him on the back. They know he is Why They an admirable and necessary bulwark to their privileged position. He is not a man like Lincoln. He is what might be called a commercial product. He is an amiable expression of dollars and cents, and, although his utterances are frequently humanitarian, as soon as they are translated into action, they are invariably unmistakably "bourgeois." With these facts in mind his every action becomes rational and consistent

When he says "the people" he is not thinking of the producing classes; he is thinking of the exploiting classes. His assertions that the nation is prosperous are, therefore, quite rational from his point of view. Nation, to him, means the argeois;" and in America every function of government is warped and twisted to the service of this class, to which the president's fidelity is unerring.

The tactic of "bourgeois" administration has always been to express strenuensly bombastic and conventional principles of morality, which sound well-and do not mean much. Hence the president's declaration that the people should be protected from the railroads finds an answer in every heart, and no one understands exactly what he is up to until the intellect. is brought to bear-which

Briefly stated, the railroads, re-organized and consolidated by such commercial highwaymen as the "Moores" and the "Harrimans," find they must make more revenue for their stockholders to cover the sums which the aforesaid highwaymen

# in Brief

have put into their own pockets. The roads all need safety appliances and numerous other details of physical equipment which they have no money to buy. So, to cover their "consolidation charges" (see envelopes marked "loot" in Mr. Situation Harriman's vault), they are ebliged to put the screws upon the people (Mr. Roosevelt's people; the business men). Mr. Roosevelt's people naturally look to him for salvation. There comes a time even in "bourgeois" politics when the

high priests of "How-not-to-do-it" have to dispense to their votaries something more than conventional phrases. This is the present predicament of the president, and it is embarrassing. No one can be found here in Washington who does not believe the president's position between the little capitalists and the big capitalists may soon prove to be unpleasant.

Expressed in terms that the working class can understand, the situation is this: The wealth which the working class produces every year is a positive quantity; something is not made out of nothing. What the working class produces every year has, up to now, been divided without much friction. The railroads had their "share" and the "business men" have had their "share;" and enough has been given back to the workers who produced it to keep them fairly quiet. A very satisfactory arrangement to most of those concerned. (Anyone who does not believe this can consult the election returns.)

#### men above referred to, who are not satisfied with their "share;" who play slick games to get more of the plunder. It is clear that the workers, who produce everything, are grumbling a little (see vote for E. V. Debs), and it does not seem that much more can be taken from them; so the squeeze works out upon the "business men."

Hence the people (Mr. Roosevelt's people) must be protected from the extortion of the railroads. If it were not for the highwaymen everybody could have gone on living very comfortably on the backs of the working class, which the labor

leaders themselves are doing all they can to keep satisfied with the wage system; and the president need thus never have been embarrassed. But even in "bourgeois" politics

some greedy cub always kicks over the saucepan. So the amiable high priest of "Hew-not-to-do-it" is up

What are you going to do, Theodore Roosevelt; and how are you going to do it?

As I stand in the press gallery of the house of representatives and look down at the faces there I am forced to admit that some of them look honest—those who have not been there very long. But what can an instinctively honest man

do for good in a system whose entire fabric is dishonest? These men are sent here because they faithfully represent this system; otherwise they would have been defeated. In none of these faces shines the light of the new day. They are men of the epoch which is passing, and the doom word is not yet written on the wall of their chamber.

What help may the president receive in this, the "popu lar" house, as it is called, in the attack he promises to make upon railroad extortion? As I look at them—these "respresentatives"—sprawling on their desks, chewing cigar stubs and yawning, I know that every man-jack of them has his pocket stuffed with railroad passes, given him as a bribe. No, there is one who has not. It is Robert Baker, single-taxer; representative from New York. He called attention to the free-pass evil last session. Consequently he will not be a representative at the next session. He is a democrat, defeated by his own party. (Reformers who cling to the old parties please note.)

How are all these men who are traveling on free passes to help the president curb the railroads? One might as well expect help from a preacher who travels on a half-fare permit. They are all muszled by their bribes. A contemptible,

## with Passes

scurvy, lot; despite their good clothes and their prefix of "Honorable." One pauses to wonder why they are called Muzzled honorable. I do not see a man en the floor who is big enough in intellect to formulate a measure of attack on the railroads, even if he had the courage, which a railroad attorney could not check-mate over a cup of coffee. They are small men; no statesmen among them; all sent there for their skill in evasion; deciples of "How-not-to-do-it."

But if there is no help for the president in the house, what, indeed, may he look for in the senate? Suppose enough of the servants of the little capitalists in the house of representatives should bring in a bill to really hamper the giants of finance in their plundering, what would happen to it after it passed down the hall and over into the other wing of the capitol? Most of the senators owe their seats to the railroads. Mr. Knox, to choose but one of the lot, because he is new was appointed by president Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad company. Does anyone imagine a senator ever goes to Washington from Iowa, of whom the Burlington road does not approve, or from Nebraska, either? Does any go from Massachusetta, or Rhode Island, or Connecticut, who is not considered "safe" by the New York, New Haven and Hartford? Does any ever go from New York who is owned, body, soul and breeches, by the New York Central?

The little capitalists, thinking their salvation lay with the big capitalists and their policy of intrenchment, have helped to erect a bulwark which only revolution and the accompanying abolition of the senate can overthrow. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CAN-

tal; the democracy secretly so, in the tarded, it finally forced itself on the

NOT DO A THING TO THE RAILROADS THAT THEY DO Bulwark NOT WANT DONE TO THEM, AND NO ONE KNOWS THIS ANY BETTER THAN THE PRESIDENT OF THE Against UNITED STATES HIMSELF.

France and Germany.'

Democracy enemies of democracy as a body, which, in time of need, The senate of the United States was devised by the should stand as a bulwark of privilege against any initia-

tive on the part of the representatives of the people. If the little capitalists do

### FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH,

The Appeal's Washington Correspondent, Unmasks Roosevelt,

the "How-Not-to-Do-It" Highpriest.

not understand this now, they will understand it pretty soon—just as soon as then president is forced by their outcry to attempt really to do something in their behalf.

The president has backed so successfully out of most of his "strong" position that his recent announcement that the bill he is willing to support must be fair to both the railroads and the "people" inspires the suspicion that he is already

throwing a small anchor to windward. But the few senators whose job depend upon the little capitalists and not upon Will He the railroads are prodding him pretty hard, and it will require all his art of "How-not-to-do-it" to avoid taking same Back kind of a position. Members from the granger states whose farmer constituents still believe that there is somewhere Down? some kind of a relief for them under capitalism, are conspicuous in pressing the president. They know unless they

make a stir big enough to convince their constituents that they are actually acting in good faith, that their seats may be contested at the next congressional elections. They naturally wish to obviate this contingency and so, although those who have any brains, know very well that nothing effective can be done short of revolution, they will fake up some kind of a measure, clip its claws and pull its teeth and exploit it in the newspapers as a great victory over the corporations. Their constituents will then settle back and contemplate, hopefully, the importance of the inter-state commerce commission for two or three years more. Another way of quieting the grangers would be to agree to allow a good hot bill to pass the house, on the understanding with the railroads that the senate was not expected to do anything with it except bury it in committee. The grangers have been expecting so little, and for so long, they would probably be quite content with a victory, or a stunt that looks like one, in the house. It is very likely, however, that action can be deferred until the next session, and thus a breathing spell obtained by the members diligently emphasizing the fact that "such an important subject should not be hastily dealt with." This is always a resource of "Hownat-to-do-it." It never fails to call forth the plaudits of the people whose minds have been made up for them by conservative capitalist newspapers. The "bourgeois," whose next meal is in sight, is always content with procrastination.

But suppose there were enough representatives of the little capitalists at the capital to get through a measure that might, if enforced, serve as a check upon railroad anarchy; what would be the result? The railroads would simply be forced to spend enough money to nullify its effectiveness.

#### The Only Solution

EVERY TIME THE GOVERNMENT MAKES AN EF-FORT TO CURB MONOPOLY, MONOPOLY RISES A NOTCH HIGHER IN THE CONTROL OF THE GOVERN-MENT. PUBLIC INTEREST AND PRIVATE INTEREST CANNOT EQUITABLY EXIST IN THE SAME THING. PUBLIC INTEREST IS SLUGGISH AND INDIFFERENT BECAUSE OF ITS HAMPERED VEHICLES OF EXPRES-

SION. NOT SO PRIVATE INTEREST. PRIVATE INTEREST IS ALWAYS ALERT AND SCHEMING FOR ITS OWN ADVANTAGE. HENCE PUBLIC IN-TEREST CAN ONLY BE PROPERLY SERVED THROUGH PUBLIC OWNER-SHIP, WHICH ELIMINATES ORGANIZED PRIVATE INTEREST FROM THE

Did the conviction of the Meat Trust as unlawful lower the price of meat; or did the Meat Trust make the people pay for its expenses in defending the government's suit against it?

A Few

When the inter-state commerce commission was launched with a blare of trumphets did the railroads make equitable rates; or did they simply circumvent the efforts of the commission and exhibit its pitiable impotence?

To expect the railroads to be curbed by the few weak Questions and nerveless representatives of the little capitalists who to setting a white mouse to control a bull-terrier pup.

President Mullen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, has al-

ready publicly said, commenting on that portion of the president's message referring to the control of railroad rates, that the inter-state commerce commissioner with their little \$7,000 salaries, would have a hard time fixing railroad rates with corporation men paid from \$40,000 to \$50,000 pitted against them.

Exactly. The railroads understand the situation. If a bill for regulation should be forced through their body of attorneys, called the senate of the United States, then their body of attorneys outside of the senate would simply regulate the regulators. And there you are. The rest of the second

Isn't it a funny little government?

## SEE THE POINT?

"The poor white trash" of the south furnished the votes that elected the slave masters—yet the slave masters had less respect for them than for the slaves.

capitalists to control of the government, and the capitalists have less respect for them than they have for their poodle dogs.

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to keep their slaves in subjection. The abolitionists could not appeal The civil war was brought about by laws to keep their hirelings in subnation. The north was indifferent, pose Socialism, which would enable the south aggressive and arrogant. the people to make the laws in the interest of themselves.

> Economic interests are stronger capitalism will finally overthrow cap-

fish or cook should have no seat at the table.

#### BOASTS OF HIS LAWLESSNESS.

through the state. He has not been work had been state of the state of arrested. The rich who control will not molest their class. It is just as was the case with chattel slavery. No law would operate or be recognized by the slave owner if it interfered with his "peculiar institution." And tribute samples and circular thank that the working class in Illinity of month in 100 per day her nois voted almost to a man to sup. KURLMAN CO. Dept. Es. Alias Block. nois voted almost to a man to supship! Leiter can afford to swagger and boast. He thinks the working class is so ignorant about the use of Socialists, who would at once put stituting nineteen-twentieths of the want to live well and cannot under the law as he commits. Give it to

rame unitidings, as well as the homes of the near.

"I carry a course of good, trusty revolvers in my hig peckets, and I may may that I am not at all backward about using them if occasion requires. The strikers never moiest me, for they know that I am not afraid of them and that I would shoot to kill the mement one of them made a more toward his sip pecket. It am going to run my mines and break up that band of cut-throats outside if it sees me eighteen months to do it. My plans are higher eighteen months to do it. My plans are higher eighteen months to do it. My plans are higher sementing which will emble in to strengthen our postion." I have a force of severaly-dre militiamen. Zoon the national guard of lillingia, who, are at the service of the sheriff. cready at

gency. In addition I have sixty deputies sworn in as United States marshals, all of them armed to the teeth. Any cost of them would shoot at the drop of the hat.

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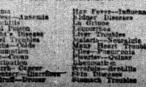
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This was the opinion of President

choes of questions fought out in the period just preceding the late conflict. Politics in America have degenerated into a mere squabble for any who had been nominated by affice, and the fight has been between loudest in denouncing this policy were swept by the current and took the stump in the interest of the man who had been nominated by labor question has been assuming arousing a popular protest against the wan street want agreements were committeed and compromises and agreements were conditions and conditions were con

two organizations both standing for Previous to the formation of the sistent has it become that it has vir-The Socialist agitation today is be-The republican party there had been no tually served notice on the rulers enthusiasts, but back of their enthusiasts, but back of the form of their enthusiasts, but back of their enthusiasts, but ba issue has been to decide which one subject before the people except of that it must be settled and settled suld serve the interests of the capi- a passing character—none that had right, or society will again be subaffairs, was never clearly brought had been kept in the background and was brought prominently before the able for the agitation, which accounts capitalists make theirs off the

> election. to the blacks, who were too ignorant reason of the fear of the south that to help, nor to the poor whites, who the republican north would not make were too prejudiced to see. The laws that would protect slavery. The moral phase of the question was the capitalists must today control the only side touched by them and it appealed to only a small part of the jection. Hence it is that they oppealed to only a small part of the the south aggressive and arrogant.

Today the Socialist makes his appeal to the entire working class, con-

the capitalists today is making our starve.

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The men who work for wages furnish the votes that elect the

And we at this date wonder why the poor whites of the south voted the slave masters' tiekets!

ing carried on by a similar bunch of great plants which they own. They

ont until during the campaign just smothered by questions of temporary country by the agitation of William at least honest and above board in had within it the vitality that would handful of "speculative enthusiasts, election."

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Men who will neither dig bait,

believe they have a right to all they can make out of the wage slaves they hire.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

The slave masters believed that they were superior to those who worked for them. Capitalists today believe the same thing and demand a greater part of the products because it has slave masters will take it.

The slave masters believed that they were superior to those who worked for them. Capitalists today believe the same thing and demand a greater part of the products because of this belief.

The slaver came in contact with and had more interest in and for his slaver came in contact with and had more interest in and for his slaves than has the great capitalist today, who does not know a single hireling by night or name, and many of them never even see the work. This puts the work as single hireling by night or name, and win. Are yet the contrade to do in the work. This puts the work imany of them never even see the work in a systematic hasis and is bound to win. Are yet the contrade to do in his work in a systematic hasis and is bound to win. Are yet the contrade to do in his

port this system of private ownerthe ballot that it will never elect the him out of business and into the penthan any other. The workers who itentiary for any such violations of The haughty, diotatorial slavers italism and free themselves. The er and vote your friends and supportthem, Leiter; they will like you betmade propaganda easy for the Garri-masters must then take their places ers into office at the next election, sons, just as the same spirit among as factors in the useful vocations or no matter what you do to them. Read this dispatch and don't think:

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they are, and you would know it, We may differ in our opin-bs; we may disagree upon interpretation of some points the philosophy of Socialism; interpretation of some points tory and every country. I tell you, the the philosophy of Socialism; working class of the world are ready, may not always harmonin our methods of pushing the ture. Hundreds and hundreds of let. in our methods of pushing the ture. Hundreds and hundreds of let-

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## THE **FARMER** WITH CAPITALIST MIND.

By INKY IKE.





His step is proud, his head is high, his thoughts are lofty as the sky; his patriotic eagle eye takes in the praise he weekly sees for farmers in the Big-town Breeze. His meat is largely flesh of swine, his clothing jeans and binder twine; his palace of Arkansas pine is all his own to have and hold—the castle of a freeman bold.

He plows and sows by night and day for longer hours and shorter pay than the hired man who helps him hay or milk his cows or build his fire or till his soil for stated hire. He feels the welfare of the land depends upon his head and hand—his head must hold the grand ideas he gathers from the Bigtown Breeze, his hand must dig the soil and sand and cultivate his grains and trees.

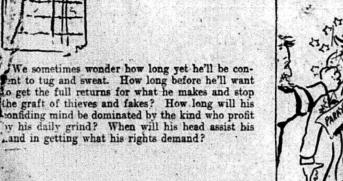


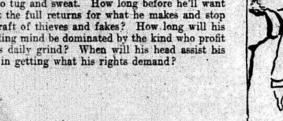
He prides himself on his intent to spend the life his fathers spent-with what he gets he is content. Spurred on by atmospheric praise, he settles down to dig his days. He knows there's hayseed in his year threw away her reputation for hair, but what in thunder does he care for kid- corporation laws of integrity and butted gloved jesters when they dare to guy his awkwardness of limb or poke their little jokes at him?

He's conscious of his moral worth, and little cares about the mirth his garments or his lowly birth excite among the giddy youth who sometimes think his ways uncouth. He strictly cuts all isms out, and 'tends to what he is about. He never entertains a doubt that all is well as it could be. There's nothing wrong that he can see.-



And so he digs and scrapes and saves to beat the band and shame the slaves who work for wages. All he craves is just a chance to do his best and let the beef trust do the rest. He doesn't know his lifeblood goes to furnish wines and gaudy clothes for all the idle ones of those who own the trusts and rule the earth and work him hard for all he's worth.





THE WHOLE FAMILY AT WORK.

Chicago Beights, Ill., Dec. 12, 1904. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.
Your paper is trying to tell us we are not enjoying prospectly. I guess if you Socialists were in power it would be another case of "Cleveland." Why, I never eaw better times than I am having now. I am working steady

now, also have work for my Iwo boys and one cir, and my wife gets some sewing to do, owing to plenty of money in circulation. I am arraid it we would change from the republican to any other party into power I could not get work for all of us; then what would a workingman like me dot 'Why, in 1894 I could only get work for my girl in a private family. Me for republicanism and prespectig.

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#### A SOCIALIST IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One.)

While banks are being wrecked, their officials driven to suicide and the people paindered by the agencies which Mr. Garficid believes his bureau is ordained to curb, he halts, and stammers, and takes back-water, and trims, and feels staelthily around like a little boy creeping for a cookie in the dark.

The splendid and masterful grasp which Mr. Garfield's bureau has of the situation must impress itself upon anybody, and it should convince the Iowa sufferers that their troubles will soon be over.

Examining the text of the paragraph above quoted, it would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning the gentlemen of the department arrived at the conclusion that they may in any manner suggest CONSTRUCTIVE legislation anent corporations. It would seem that repressive or regulative legislation might lie in the power of the federal government, always supposing that the corporation attorneys in the senate would consent; but how can the constructive principle be gotten at in statecreated corporations?

Corporation laws are in the same condition as the divorce laws in the different states. What is legal for a corporation in one state may be a crime in another. The corporation attorneys have been making the state laws to suit themselves.

The report itself concedes that it is hopeless to look to the different states fer any harmony in legislation creating or regulating corporations. What, then, does the department mean to suggest; to put the states out of business entirely, or to plaster the roof in the hope that the mortar may settle down and strengthen, the foundation?

To believe that federal regulation can insure the proper conduct of badly founded, wrongly organized and improperly maintained corporations is hardly the mark of any impressive degree of statesmanship. You cannot control the phases of the moon with a hand-

The state legislatures are falling over themselves to give the corporations any-

stock, the Union, Union League and Uni-

You were my fellow-member in the

But Magistrate Cornell did know him.
As soon as the man before him sopke, he recognized in the shabby, trembling, shambling prisoner, a vestige of the dashing Schuyler Van Ness of other days.
Van Ness had some little scenter beans from the Philippines, which he said he was selling, but Detectives Musick and Forbes, of the beggar squad, said they lad seen him solicit money from a transport of Bayolation.

and Forbes, of the began squad, said they had seen him solicit money from a number of persons at a number of places along Vesey atreet. He said he lived in a lodging house at No. 51 Bowery.

Magistrate Cornell asked Van Ness kindiv what he would do if liberated. He said he would go to Florida and spend the winter there, selling brica-brac and other articles. Magistrate Cornell considered his weak and enfeetbed condition, and said he thougher that it would be an sidered his weak am enfectived condition, and said he thought that it would be an actual kindness to send him to Blackwell's for the winter instead, and so the heat of the Van Ness family went to the almshouse without a profest, sent by one of the old friends of his better days.

How Socialism, when established, will identister justice is the thome of the sinch chapter of "The Co-Overative Commonwealth." by Laurence Grealand. Only a few left. Send Sic for a coperiodry. Appeal to Beason, Girard, Kan.

# A Boycott

tle Creek, Mich., who, among other of-fices of honor, holds that of president of the Battle Creek Manufacturers' Association, a branch of the Parry organiza-

Mr. Post does not love workingmen-that is, one kind of workingmen.

He divides the workers into two classes—one good, the other bad—very, very bad. His article reads like a pro-clamation issued by Cicero at the time Spartacus and his handful of companions nade their historic dash for liberty.

Spartacus, you remember, was a workingman. The Roman patricians had a playful habit of making incursions into playful habit of making incursions into interior towns and along the coast and picking up a few thousand able-bodied-men, who, forthwith, became the pro-ducers of wealth for their captors. This process had been in vogue for many cen-turies, and the children of the men cap-tured in times past had come to look upon their condition as one ordained by the divine order of things. he divine order of things.

ind employers.

The respectable element of Roman society called these rebellious workingmen post's fine show of righteous indignation.

There is nothing surprising in Mr. Post's fine show of righteous indignation. It is natural.

Apything that interferes with the strife, see

been jailed for such offenses, but the

"Ho! ye barbarisns, come down from there! Know ye not that in thus set-ting at defiance the laws of your country you are no better than anarchists? Do you mean to murder your kind masters in cold blood, you ungrateful dogs!"

Spartacus laughed and smote the noble Roman. The modern world applauds the act.

rocess had been in vogue for many centries, and the children of the men capturies, and the children of the men captured in times past had come to look weapons at his command. We have grown somewhat more civilized since then and we fight with different weapons.

One day Spartacus rebelled against his ind employers.

The respectable element of Roman contributions with the only weapons at his command. We have grown somewhat more civilized since then and we fight with different weapons. But it is the same class struggle, with a change of scenery only.

"spreaders of sedition," "fomenters of strife," etc.

Mr. Post, known as the manufacturer of Postum Cereal Coffee, comes now in this year of our Lord 1904 and says in very large type that the working class, and especially that part of it that is distant satisfied with the conditions made by the masters, are—

"It is natural.

Anything that interferes with the pleasure or profit of the ruling class is always met by such explosions. This was always met by such explosions. This was always met by such explosions, and will continue until classes are abolished and satisfied with the conditions made by the masters, are—

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the masters, are—
"Genuine and undeniable anarchists, aliens and outlaws.
"When a strike occurs they picket plants, threaten people, assault men, dynamite property, boycott, and even murder; they are criminals and opposed to law.

lished.
However, this is not what I started to tests against Post's unjust remarks were estated accompanied by requests from our readers asking where they could procure of the working class. The Appeal was unable to furnish the information.

Some ten years years ago one of the

unals and opposed to law.

"These men are seldom, if ever, good workers, or thrifty, home-owning and desirable citizens; they have small chance on their own merits to carn first-class scages, unless they can force them-

A few months ago the Appeal office selves on employers by a union card, the Cereal Coffee industry. Post appears a fooded with copies of a large advertisement clipped from metropolitan papers. The advertisement was headed "A Boycott." It was written by C. W. Post, of the Postum Cereal Co., of Battle Creek, Mich., who, among other of the money. Some of them have possible. On investigation by the Appeal it was learned that the Cereal Coffee business

great majority still hold forth. They was conducted, as are all enterprises was conducted, as are all enterprises today—by a trust, and Post seems to be the trust. In a recent speech lefore a lot of his admirers, he boasted of the hissed and laughed at by the public."

I can imagine with what a fine show of indignation Clodius Glaber, the Roman practor, sent to recapture Spartacus and his band, cried aloud:

"Ho! ye barbarians come description of the would brook no interference with his plans; hence his bitter attack on the trade unions.

plans; hence his bitter attack on the trade unions.

Finally, so persistent became the request for the information that the Appeal decided to make a careful inquiry into the matter.

The result was, to cut the story short, that Comrade A. B. Wallace, of Montreal, arrived in Girard one day, in response to thi Appeal's invitation. Comrade Wallace has spent the greater part of his life perfecting a Cereal Coffee, but, being without means, had never been able to market it only in a very limited way.

The Appeal gang chipped in the few hundred dollars necessary to get Comrade Wallace started, and he now has a modest little factory well established, that is turning out a product much superior to any that is now offered for sale, if we are to accept the verdict of these web have used it.

perior to any that is now oursed for sale, if we are to accept the verdict of those who have used it. Anyone who has discarded the use of coffee and tea and used nature's cereal substitute will be interested in this new product—Nutrito (pronounced nu-tre-

It is a scientific blending of nature's

materials in the preparation of a twenti-eth century beverage.

The flavor is delicious and its use leaves none of the ill effects following the drinking of coffee, with its deadly caffein.

A large size sample package will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of 20c (silver). Address GIRARD CEREAL CO., Girard,

If, after using the entire package and making the beverage in accordance with the directions, you feel that it is not the most delightful, strengthening and nutritious drink you ever used, cut the top from the package and return it to the Girard Cercal Company, Girard, Kan, and your twenty ceuts will be returned.

what hows back to the incorer in the shape of wages is a portion of the pro-duct that is continuously reproduced by him. The capitalist, it is true, pays him in money, but his money is merely the versity club man, who lost \$8,000,000 in that hell-hole of a Wall street twelve transmuted form of the product of his years ago. That's right. Send me to labor. \* \* It is his labor of last week, or of last year, that nave for his labor. or of last year, that pays for his labor, or of last year, that pays for his labor-power this week or this year. The il-lusion begotten by the intervention of money vanishes idmediately, if, instead "You were my fellow-member in the power this week or this year. The iluniversity club years ago, but you've
forgotten me. We used to joke about it
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in our set in the old days, but it's solemn
of taking a single capitalist and a single
earnest to me now. Go ahead. Hit a fellow when he's down. It's the way of the
world."

The capitalist class is constantly giving

The Meaning of Revolution.

"Revolution simply means that the evolution of society has reached the point where a complete transformation, both external and internal, has become internal, has becom No man and Fre immediately inevitable. No man and no body of men can make such a revo-lution before the time is ripe for it, though, as men become conscious in-stead of unconscious agents in the de-velopment of the society in which they live and of which they form a part they may themselves help to bring about this revolution. A successful revolution, whether effected in the one way or the whether effected in the one way or the other new forms which, for the most part unberred or disrevarded, baye developed in the womb of the old society forms may be used at the end distinister justice is the theme of the inch chapter of "The Co-Oscrative Commonwealth" by Laurence Gradient of the period as during the incubative and full growth. It is true, as Marx Puck.

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The Woman's Edition of the Appeal with the new; but on the other hand, —next week—will be a hummer. The force is also the abortionist of reaction, per 100 copies.

THOUGHTS FROM MASTER MINDS. doing its utmost to strangle the new society in the womb of the old. Force itself, on either side, is merely a detail in that inevitable growth which none usually the manner in which it taxes the people, and the strongest indict. Hyndman: Economics of Soments ever drawn un against the worst cialism.

The state hegislatures are falling over themselves tog two the corporations anything they want. They are making past corporation trates of massuchastes last as year threw ways her reputation for corporation its way in the state of massuchastes last as year threw ways her reputation for corporation its way of integrity and butted into the game after a abare of the New Jersey wast, Zaw we to have federal regulation of the state legislatures?

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Writers have been habituated to estimate wealth as a general does military force, and are more concerned with its concentration than they are with the econcentration than they are with the details of its partition. It is not) surprising that this should be the case. Most writers on political economy have been persons in opulent, or at least, in casy, circumstances. They have witnessed with profound or interested satisfaction the growth of wealth in the classes to which they belong, or with which they have been familiar or intimate. In their eyes the pove ty of industry has been a puzzle, a nusiance, a problem, a social crime. They have every symmathy with the man "ho wins and saves, no matter how; but 'ey are not very considerate for a man ho works." " In point of fact, ordinary political economy does not go.

further than to describe the process and some of the consequences of a state of war. The war is industrial, in which early an is striving to get the better of his neighbor, to beat him in the strangle for existence.—Rogers: Work and Wages.

From the Washington Star.

"Do you think that the trusts are going to take possession of the entire country."

"Certainly not." answered Mr. Dus-tin Stax. "We don't want to own the country. If we owned it we'd be re-sponsible for its debts instead of sell-ing it things at a profit."

#### ACKNOWLEDGED INFERIORITY.

Not long ago when the Alice Roos-

an increase of over 600 per cent in less than twenty years.

The blue-eyed fairy says this "pink" cam-paign beats a pluk tes.

#### TO THE PINK BRIGADE.

No more of those special "pink" sub blanks will be sent out after January 15th. There are not many left, but if any should be left on the morning of January 16th they will be destroyed.

You understand, six-month subs, when sent in on these "pink" blanks, will be accepted at the 10 cent rate, no matter when sent in, but no more of the blanks will be sent you after January 19th. If you want any more you'll have to "heller" quick.



## OCIALILSM AND INDIVIDUALITY

Written for the Appeal by A. M. SIMONS.

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it is going to run things in the future, any more than did the forerunners of feudalism foretell its details or the capitalists predict what might be expected when they were made rulers of society. To be sure, there was a very good reason, in addition to the two sufficient ones of ignorance and simpossibility, why the forerunners of previous social stages should not tell us what to expect. Had they done so it is probable that even at the risk of stopping social evolution and reverting to savagery, and even back to the monkey, there would have been a designate effort to prevent the coming of feudalism and certainly of capitalism. The Socialist, however, believes that the co-operative stage which is destined to follow the present monopolistic one, as monopoly succeeded competition, is going to be a tremendous improvement on all its predecessors. And in no one point does he believe the superiority will be greater than in the increased opportunity it will give for the expression of individuality. If there is any class who know the most about what may be expected under Socialism it.

can make a profit off his toil. At home he lives in a house exactly like every other house in the same city. His amusements, when he has any, are determined, not by his inclinations, but by the leisure and means which the master grants him. Finally, when the first white hairs begin to appear he is tossed out as a worn-out piece of industrial mechanism. Unfortunately, however, without the numbness to suffering that the pieces of iron and steel are blessed with that occupy similar places in the social scrap heap.

For a woman the circle of individuality is even more limited in shop or home. Her choice of occupation, her field of activity is limited to the narrowest of circles. In dress, she is the slave of the uniformity of fashion. In thought and pleasure the bonds fixed by conventional society are equally close.

Everywhere the machine, the great profit-making machine, dominates and determines every line of action and destroys every effort at individuality. To step outside the pale fixed by a profit-making machine, dominates and determines every line of action and destroys every effort at individuality. To step outside the pale fixed by a profit-making machine, dominates and determines every line of action and destroys every effort at individuality. To step outside the pale fixed by a profit-making machine, the great individuality of creating more because of the great amount of leisure which will be assured to mankind, together with the opportunity of creating more because of the great amount of leisure which will be assured to mankind, together with the opportunity of creating more because of the great amount of leisure which will be assured to mankind, together with the opportunity of creating more beautiful things. Today, practically the whole of society, with the greating more beautiful things. Today, practically the whole of society, with the greating more beautiful and and aesthetic sphere where individuality can really experse itself. We all eat, drink, sleep, shelter and clothe our actions the common pr death.

But it may be urged that Socialism proposes to destroy what little individuality is still left. If this were true, if the Socialists really proposed to go on a microscopic still hunt after what little expression of individual initiative capitalism has left, then, indeed, it would be time to cry a halt.

Socialism, however, has not as yet worked out any definite scheme of how it is going to run things in the future, any more than did the forerumers of feudalism foretell its details or the capitalism predict what might be expected when they were made rulers of so-

Marx's Pay for Writing "Capital." "Marx worked with an endurance that often filled me with wonder. Fa-tigue was unknown to him. He had to break down—and even then he mani-fested no languor.

"If the value of men is computed

"If the value of men is computed according to the work they have accomplished—as the value of products by the amount of labor they represent—then Mark, from this point of view alone, is of such a high value that only a few of the mental giants can be placed as his side.

"And what has human society given in exchange for this enormous sum of

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in exchange for this enormous sum of work?
"On 'Capital' he was at work forty years—and how he did work! Only a Marx can work so. And I am not exaggerating when I say: The worst paid day laborer in Germany has received more wages in forty years than Marx did for a salary, as an honorary fee for the two greatest sejentific crea-

## **BOOK TALK**



Find the dog. You will see him close to the floor with that order for two thousand Ideal Republics just received from Comrade McMahon for the Mill and Smeltermen's Union of Butte, Mont.,

Ye Wily Wizard and Ye Crazy Captives Ye Wily Wizard and Ye Crazy Captives by John Wilson. Here is something different from anything that was ever written about Socialism. A piain little story that exposes the witchcraft and occult methods of capitalism by which a spell is cast upon the minds of workingmen and they are induced to remain wage slaves. Send five cents right away for a copy. When you see it you will want more.

What Is Yours and How To Get It by E. L. Rigg. This new 32-page book-let just from the Appeal press contains the argument for and against Socialism in the form of a conversation between two workingmen. Neatly printed in large type on good paper. A splendid thing to hand to the new reader. Per copy, pospaid, 5c, a dozen for 35c, a hundred for \$2.00.

for \$2.00.

Contrade C. A. Peterson of Flaxton, N. D., proposes to plug the bull's eye with every shot and orders 500 "Center Shot" leaflets to do it with.

The Co-operative Commonwealth. Real democracy is the ideal and the eccessary form of government. The Cooperative Commonwealth, by Gronlund,

Twenty copies for \$1.

The little girl had everything to make her happy except a bow-wow, and some friends gave her a canine. The manage-ment of the hotel objected to the dog, but little Marie shed tears for her pet and Mrs. Muchlberg sympathized with

# OLD) KINGLY PREROGATIVE

"If this court doesn't declare me governor of Colorado it will take care of the Mine Owners' Association."

## The Trial of Socialism in Japan

Kiichi Kaneko, Haryard University, Cambridge.

OCIALISM in Japan today is un- Japan, I tell you, the government is der a great trial. I have just merely a shadow of the people and not received news from home that one of my most intimate friends is likely to the government are two separate things be imprisoned for his articles denouncing the present condition of affairs. It is a pity, in the face of your American sympathy for us since the begin-ning of the Russo-Japanese war, to show

operative Commonwealth, by Gronlund, unselves to be yet in the infancy of tells what it is and how to get it. Price reduced to 35c. Only a few copies left. Circulate "Finnegan's." Get the habit. Twenty copies for \$1.

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your too good words and comment about us in your American papers and magazines. I often think that your people are too sensational in such matters. They praise too much be-fore they examine carefully, as one follows a fashion, and then throws it aside when it is worn out. Do not, however, misunderstand me when I say "your people." I do not mean the Socialists, but the people in general. We are trying with all our efforts

Twenty copies for \$1.

The Dawning Day, Large sheet music size. A song of the coming day with music. Ten cents per copy.

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are all good days for acattering Center-Stot Leafets. Other good days that might be mentioned are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Send 50c for an assorted bunch of five hundred.

DOG IS A HIGH LIVER.

Canine Owned by Wealthy Woman Has Room with Bath at Hotel.

Frem the New York Herald.

At the Antlers hotel, in Colorado Springs, a fine room has been set apart for Pomeranian, a puppy owned by Miss Marie Muchlberg, a nine-year-old daughter of a New Yorker.

The little girl had everything to make the handy save her a cavine. The little girl had everything to make the handy for the hotel objected to the dog, but little Marie shed tears for her pet and Mrs. Muchlberg sympathized with her.

THE EVOLUTION OF INDICEDY.

The Tree has the coming day with the front of the world civilization, but the people and means the Socialists, but that people in general. We are trying with all our efforts to make the sath from the sath that is all!

The true test of civilization must be founded in the freedom of human rights. So far as that test is concerned Japan is not so highly civilized as ber benevolent admirers usually suppose, indeed a menace to our great mass of the way for the horizontal the people are supplied to make our government awake from the last hall century? I pan mas made many, and many and many, and the last hall century? I pan man man and many, and many, and many, and many and many, and man

machinery very closely during that time to "shop mates" while at work would discuss the machinery problem in all its phases that would present 'itself to us, for we were fearful that machinery to well take our jobs from us. We all most universally agreed that a stitch in granchine could not be invented that would take our jobs from us. We all most universally agreed that a stitch in granchine could not be invented that would stitch the out sole on the "well," it being sewed by head, but it was done. We then, nearly all, with our knock-down reasoning, were satisfied that a machine would never be invested that would sew the "well" to the insole, making the "inseam" and that we need dot be alarmed in the least, we would taill hold our jobs. But the Goodyear "well" machine was invented and many lost jobs. We then began to bok at the labor-saving machinery problem more seriously, and began to tak about cooperation; that we would buy the machines and work cooperatively, each doing a certain part of the work, instead of each workman making the shoe from start to finish, and by we arrangement we would become expert wind could not be invented that would "last" the "uppers" over the last preparatory to sewing the "inseam," but it. The capitalists did.

Some of us, however, knew to an absolute certainty that a "lasting" mas ching and has been in operation for years. The shoe workers in factories, not knowing how to solve the machinery problem, in many instances actually went on strike against the "lasting" machines, and in some ip-ratory to sewing the "luseam," but it was invented and has been in operation for years. The shoe workers in factories, not knowing how to solve the machinery problem, in many instances actually went on strike against the "lasting" machines, and in some ip-ratory to sewing the "luseam," but it was invented and has been in operation for years. The shoe worker was gone, so began to look for a place of refige. Bought's all the life of the working force.

Have You Handed

In your order for a bundle o

The manager issued his ultimatum:

Engage a separate room for the dog, with a bath, and hire a servant to keep the animal there every hour in the day.

Mrs. Muchiberg forthwith engaged a room with a bath and hired a woman to look after the pnp when little Miss Marie was not playing with it.

Mrs. Muchiberg daily summons a heir dresses to wash and comb the dogs him; and calls in a chiropodist occasionally to treat the dog's claws to see that they do not grow the worng way.

THE EVOLUTION OF INDUSTRY.

I am a boot and shoe maker, working at first thought. People said that with the same primitive tools that my field of wheat near Staunton, Va., and the proposition of the worked at the trade off and on for over twenty-live years, making every stitch by hand. Have watched the introduction of shoe machine that would head, it has a directly and sack wheat and dump it to one fine sakes and in the field could no discuss the machinery problem in all its a cotton picker cannot be invented.



## WHO WILL BEAR THE BLAME? THE RESPECTABLE ANARCHISTS.

Never in the history of the United States has any party been so firmly intrenched in power as the republican party will be during the next two years. With a majority of over 100 in congress, a working majority in the senate and His Strenuousness in the White House, what more could be asked? I wonder on whose shoulders will be placed the blame four year from now for the industrial crisis which is looming up in the distance? I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I want to register my confident belief that Roosevelt will leave the presidential chair the most unpopular man who ever occupied the White House. He is preparing a place for himself in history similar to that occupied by Cleveland. He will make a frantic effort to bust the trust. This effort will be half honest and half buncombe. It will be honest in so far as it is proposed to help the small capitalist class, composed of independent shippers, wholesale and retail dealers, the land-owning farmers, etc. It will be dishonest so far as it is proposed to benefit the working class. Already signs are not wanting of the approaching industrial crisis. With the loss of business will come a curtailment of production. With the curtailment of production, thousands, yea, millions, of wage earners will find themselves without jobs. A period of hard times will set in. This period will come gradually, unlike that of the Cleveland regime. The common people will scarcely notice it. Prices will be slow to fall, because production is now regulated to a nicety. Trusts do not produce more than the markets can consume. But with the curtailment of the wage fund the market will slump. When the pressure gets heavy and the people commence to grumble the trust managers will point to the fact that Roosevelt, by his unnatural desire to curb their rapacity, has interfered with their business. This will appear reasonable to many. When it is too late Roosevelt will make frantic efforts to retrieve the past, and in doing this will alienate the regard of the common folks It is at this point that some radical leader of the Bryan type will appea to the people and carry them off their feet, unless the gallant little band of Socialists put in the necessary work to direct the discontent of the masses in the right direction and show that only by a complete overthrow of the present system can there be any permanent relief.

FRED D. WARREN.

THE PROPAGANDA BOAT.

On August 15th last the Apreal awarded to Comrades Herbert W. Cope-land, of Trafton, Wash., and Bert

Broadburst, of Chicopes, Kas., the gaso-line yacht offered as a premium to the two comrades who sent in the two near-

est correct guesses as to the number of subscribers the Appeal would have on the above mentioned date.

Both comrades were potified of their uccess. Comrade Broadhurst at one-

success. Comrade Broadharst at one-came to Girard ready to take the boat out. Telegraphic communication with Comrade Copeland disclosed the fact that it would be impossible for him to accompany Broadhurst until spring Broadhurst was given an order on the boat builders at Racine. Wis., for the yacht, with the understanding that he should put, the boat in service and hold it in readiness for his companion when

it in readiness for his companion when he should complete arrangements to

he should complete arrangements to join him. Broadhurst ran the boat to Chicago, where, without any explanation or correspondence with the Appeal or the other part owner, he turned it over to a boat builder—M. L. Field, 22d and Ashland avenue—giving him author ity to self it, which he had no right to do. He returned to Kansas with the statement that he had stored the boat for the winter. On investigation Field

statement that he had stored the boat for the winter. On investigation Field produced a receipt signed by Broadhurst, showing that he had paid Broadhurst \$250 for the boat, and in addition given him \$50. Comrade Thomas Morgan, attorney of Chicago, was turned loose on the case, and after a thorough investigation decided that Field's claim was good. Or his recommendation the Appeal paid Field the \$300, together with \$90 for repairs and storage charges until May 1, 1905.

The boat is now in Mr. Field's boat.

until May 1, 1905.

The boat is now in Mr. Field's boat yard, properly stored until May 1st. One half of it is the property of Comrade Copeland, of Trafton, Wash, and the other half belongs to the Appeal, by reason of its payment of the Field claim.

This explanation is made in response to several inquiries. No one can regret more than the Appeal this unsatisfactory termination, for the present of what promised to be a splendid

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by what promised to be a sprennic propaganda project. However, the boat will be put in commission just as soon, as Comrade Copeland gets ready and the weather opens up in the spring, un-less other arrangements are made in the

HOW THE RAILROADS MANIPULATE

poration. Public convenience and demand has little to do with it. By refusing to furnish curs the failroads

CRICAGO & WORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Office of the Supt.
Galena Division.
Circular No. 327.—Confidential.

poration.

success.

#### BELL, THE COWARD.

From Miners' Magazine.

A few weeks ago Willard Hatch had a quarrel with Sherman Bell. It seems that the adjutant-general of the state longed to write his name high in the annals of military giory, and accordannals of military glory, and accordingly entered into a contract with Hatch to write a biography of his life. A dispute arose between them, and it is said that Bell challenged Hatch to a duel. Hatch accepted, and, being the challenged party, named swords as the weapons to appease the honor of both. Bell had no desire to feel the prick of the trusty blade of Hatch and retreated like a yellow dog. M. J. prick of the trusty blade of Hatch and retreated like a yellow dog. M. J. Gallery, a policeman of Chicago, read of the verbal belligerence between Bell and Hatch and the cop of the "Windy City" on the banks of Lake Michigan, indited the following epistle to Mr. Hatch:

I see by the Chicago press that Gen-"I see by the Chicago press that General Bell has challenged you to a duel; that you have named swords as the weapons; that he has rejected swords, etc. If you cannot afford to give him choice of weapons I beg of you to substitute me in your place. I will give him any weapon and fight him at any place on earth where it is not in violation of the laws of the Listed State. tion of the laws of the United States. I will even allow him the weapon with which he drove the poor, hungry miners, their sickly mothers, their old and bent grandparents, their innocent children to starve by the roadside or in the mid-dle of a bleak prairie.

"I am not bloodthirsty. It grieves

to have an occasion to shoot a dog in the performance of my duty. But Bell—there it's different. I have studied men like Bell, and have found. that when they stand singly and alone before a man they 'die of fright.' When Bell stands before a man at ten paces he'll see the pinched and dead faces of the miners' wives and children, and he

the miners wives and children, and he will run before his opponent has time to draw a bead upon him.

"Nobody fights women and children but a coward Bell is both a coward and a tyrant, and I deem it an honor to take the side of the suffering poor egainst this bloated instrument and

against this bloated instrument and tool of bloodthirsty corporations.

"Substitute me in your place, as you overmatch him. Let a private in the rear rank of the (much-abusel) Chicago polles force teach this blowhard that he is simply a windhag; prick it and it evaporates into nothingness. Hoping you may see your way clear to do this, I am, etc."

Will Bell accept the challenge of the Chicage policeman?

Not in a million of years. In all probability Bell will answer the challenge of the Chicago cop in the language of the bum pugilist with a yellow larreak: "Go and get a reputation."

Bell is only brave with his mouth when the full numerical strength of the national guard of Colorado stands behind him. The Chicago policeman knows that he is a "outter" are only furnished when it suits the Ball and knows that he is a "outter" Bell is only have with his mosth when the full numerical strength of the na-tional guard of Colorado stands behind him. The Chicago policeman knows Bell and knows that he is a "quitter."

are only furnished when it suits the pleasure and profit of the railroad corre are 400 stogy factories in Pitteburg, Pa., in which children under 12 rears of age are employed. State In-spector O'Donnell reports that the concan squeeze any concern out of business they think interferes with their vested right to hog the whole pot. In doing this the railroads are helping along the process of social revolution. Here is the circular—you can do your own moralizing: spector O'Donnell reports that the con-ditions of these sweat shops are inde-soribable. Pennsylvania rolled up a larger majority for Roosevelt than any other state in the union. In his solicitude for the welfare of the country Mr. Roosevelt entirely overlooked these hed and starved wage elaves of the

The first batch of cuts for the Appeal Army Picture Gallery has been received from the engraver, and Comrade Brewer is busy editing the biographies and get-ting them ready for the printer. The ting them ready for the printed book should be ready to mail out by

last spring, swelling the Kaw until it overflowed its banks, devasating the and, a bridge owned by the people of eavenworth county, Kansas, was swept from its foundations and completely

This was a public calamity.
When the waters subsided the good

people of that county proceeded to re-suild the bridge. Finding it would be nore advantageous to build the bridge

more advantageous to build the bridge at another point, the people decided to change its location.

This was their right—they supposed. The Union Pacific railroad runs close to the public road and crosses the stream near the new location of the recople's bridge. The railroad officials objected to the accepture not that it people's bridge. The railroad officials objected to the structure, not that it interfered with their business, as it was clear of their right of way, but because had the power to object. The did not suit his royal nibs, who uns the railroad.

The people, however, assuming that hey were free, proceeded with the work of completing the bridge, as they needed in their business. The railroad notified them to quit. Heedless of the danding. field them to quit. Heedless of the dan-ger of exciting the wrath of the great Union Pacific corporation, the country folks continued their work. Word was hurriedly sent to the manager's office in Kansas City. The great man acted promptly. He ordered out the wrecking rew. Armed with a gigantic derrick and crane the engine of destruction steamed slowly to the scene of the resellion of the common people. There, Jooning up in the distance, was the bridge which they were building. Did his eyes deceive him? Not they were actually at work upon the structure. On his arrival he unlimbered his Long Tom. "Creak! Creak!" Majestically the big reas: Creas: Majestically the big iron crane swung out over the yawn-ing chasm, which intervened between the railroad bridge and the bridge of the country folks. "Clank! Clank!" the country folks. "Clank! Clank!" Heavy chains were encircled round the steel trusses. "Back up, there," shouted his majesty, the superintendent. Slowly the big engine heaved to its task. There was a crash, and then all was over.

The bridge of the people was no more! Folding its gigantic arms within it-elf, the Union Pacific moved back to

The gaping populace stood awed, appalled!.
The gaping populace, in this case, as

in many others, is composed mostly of fools!-F. D. W.

#### CONFIRMS THE APPEAL'S STATE-

In reading about the peonage system in the south in a recent issue of the Appeal, I was struck with the effort a correspondent made to show that such was not the case. There being a young southerner working for me who had had much opportunity to observe in the south, I said to him, without explaining why: "Do they catch up many of those ignorant niggers' and make them think they are criminals and work them for private profit?" He said: "Yes, they work hundreds of them that way. Not only "niggers' but "whites' are forced into involuntary servitude the same way. On Roberson's Island is a man who works many convicts and he has parties out 'to hatch up all sorts of charges against ignorant people and they are tried before his court, and, of course, they are convicted. He gets their work they are convicted. He gets their work for nothing except what it costs him to maintain the court (?). I do not say this from hearsay, but know it to be a

"Between Decatur and Florence, Ala. a boy told me that he was kept on this Island eleven months to pay a \$50.00 fine. Said fine not being assessed by any court but by the Robinson brothers, after he had been arrested and taken to the island where the Robinson brothers tried and fined him to suit them-selves."-S. P. Barber, Globe, Ariz.

The president has appointed Prof. the Catholic university, to succeed Car-rol D. Wright as United States labor

No defender of property rights is so vociferous as the financier who, having appropriated his neighbor's goods, argues that possession constitutes legal

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#### LITTLE COTTON PICKERS.

A comrade from Indian Territory A comrade from Indian Territory writes as follows: "I hope the woman's edition will stir up a great interest for the toming year's work. I read about the cotton factury child, but see little about the cotton picking child. Many of these children of the cotton fields begin at sunrise and work until sunset. They drag a long sack through the fields and soon their backs are bowed, their chests sunken and their faces empty. In one school district in Pawnee county only four children are attending school; the school district in Pawnee county only four children are attending school; the rest are picking cotton to buy shoes, calico dresses and to help father pay the taxes and interest. I stopped at a house the other day—it had no window—in a sort of pen near the door was a two-year-old baby. In a tent a babe of about two months was sleeping. No other persons were in sight. A ragged boy came after water. He informed me that 'ma' was in 'the patch,' and after waiting until nearly dark, I saw that 'ma,' tired and care-worn; she came and following her were three little girls, one an imbecile; the other two, about five and six, were carrying as much cotton as they could. The womanly inton as they could. The woman's struct for cleanliness and tidiness to the surface and that 'ma' went to the trunk, got a brush and began to disentagle the matted locks of the lit-

tle cotton pickers.

"Many such cases can be found in Oklahoma and other cotton states."

#### What Texas Could Do.

This will help you to figure out just how large Texas really is, says the Texarkana Courier. If you have a star mathematician in your family tell him the number of square miles there are in the big state, then tell him the popula-tion of the globe; then ask him if all tion of the globe; then ask him if all the people in the world were placed in Texas and its soil divided out among them per capita, how large would the man's farm be who had a wife and two children? When he gets through figur-ing, then whisper in his ear: "More than half an acre."

#### Smile From Boston

We hate to brand King Victor Em manuel as a humorist, but this grant-ing to Pierpont Morgan of the order of St. Lazarus is too much. Let's see Lazarus was a poor beggar who gath-ered in the crumbs from Dives' table.

No. 2. A scene in the Market of Capital-notice the capitalists falling over each other for the chance to serve Labor!

No. 1. When Capital buys Labor-a scene in the labor market,

### ECHOES ALONG THE WAY.

BY FRED D. WARREN.

Two hundred million dollars are spent genius adds something worth whose annually by the United States government for direct warlike preparations.

The New York World is authority for

Douglas, recently elected governor of Senator Latimer's bill appropriating Massachusetts, has given out a public \$24,000,000 to help the farmers of the interview in which he says he was not country build good roads has been farmers of the country build good good roads has been farmers of the country build good good good good good conservative monied interests." Richard Olney heads the "conservative get good wagons to run on the roads—monied interest" of Massachusetts. "If Kansas City Journal.

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Lucien V. Rule, Kansas City Journal. in his day—but he would, probably oc-cupy a padded cell in a poor house were he a resident of the United States in this

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cinch they will be better treated than they are under capitalism. Not one in a thousand times does the man whose

Clara Adler, a young girl, was tried at the New York court of General Sessions the statement that the permanent war debt of the civilized (?) nations amounts to \$1,000 for every family in the entire world! That's militarism run mad!

Clara Adler, a young girl, was tried at the New York court of General Sessions that world! Willing her thirteen days old baby. Clara was a working girl. Iogether with six other children she worked A Chicago paper gravely informs its continuously from morning until might readers that "the loss of life in railroad Her meals consisted of bread and coffes wrecks is due to the action of the law of inertia." Most folks have been led to believe that the slaughter is due to fing amounted to \$1.45 per week Her criminal carelessness on the part of the ridous and luxurious life on this mone railroad her an easy vicinity to the criminal carelessness on the part of the railroad management.

The sacredness of the marriage tie was well illustrated at Carson, Nev. December 15th, last. A nice of Gem. Lew Wallace was divorced from her husband at 2:15 after court proceedings of five muntes. At 2:20 she was married to John Bullene, a wealthy Kansas City cattleman.

The national Prohibition committee

cattleman.

The national Prohibition committees spent \$50,000 during the last campaign. You haven't read anything in any of the papers about the prohibitionists tearing up the earth, have you? The Socialists with a total campaign fund of less than \$10,000, however, succeeded in ripping a good deal of consternation among the capitalists. There is a vital principle back of the Socialist movement.

Capitalism burns one million bales of cotten. That makes cotton scarce. Scarce cotton puts up the price. Increased profits make misery and hunger among the multitude. That's capitalism. Socialism would reduce the hours of labor and give the cotton workers a vacation in case of an overproduction of cotton. Which strikes you as being the better plan?

Janitors, scrubwomen and window Janitors, scrubwomen and window the service where men are employed costs \$75 to \$125. Ab! That lets the cat out side of the mother instinct, but she could not work and care for it at the same time. Factory owners didn't wast babies in the way. So she killed it. Us whose shoulders reats the responsibility for this murder?

Columbus, O., women have launched a new organizaton known as the anti-worganization known as the anti-worga Janitors, serubwomen and window washers of Chicago have been notified of a reduction in wages to take effect the first of the year. My sympathy goes cut to the women whose meagre carrings will be curtailed, but I am glad of it so far as the janitors are concerned. They yoted for a reduction of wages when they yoted for Roosevelt and Parker and they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they face they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they face they have now got what they voted for Roosevelt and Parker and they face they have now got what they voted for.

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twice. Your work possesses great simplicity and undoubted sincerity. There is no straining after artificial effects. or finish \* . Some of the poems that at first strike one as really too simple sud-

The millers are protesting that the price of wheat is too high. That's what the farmers think about the price of the farmers think about the flour.—Kansas City Journal.

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New York, Dec. 19, 1904

Dear Sirs:

You have not replied to our recent letter. It is our fault: we didn't write you strongly enough.

The simple question is whether the cotton manufacturers of the country. (your own valued company included.) will not join the other manufacturers in providing an absolute insurance against destructive and even revolutionary labor legislation at Washington and at the different state capitals. We believe that

Nobody has ever questioned that it was the National Association of Manufacturers that beat the Eight-Hour and Anti-Injunction bills in Washington last winter. We have got to beat them again this winter, for Mr. Gompers insists that both bills shall be

I want again to ask you to join us. If we double our strength we treble or quadruple our power; but we have to be right, and you can help us to keep right. We have many friends in the cotton industry. Will you not join them, and us, in making certain our success? You will get your money back, sayway, in business

Please let me hear from you. I won't permit you to be disappointed.

Yours most cordially.

Marshall Cushing, Secretary.

All Agents West of West Chicago.

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and, remember, these men were elected by your votes! Understand?

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pressed and Senator McComas of Maryland agrees.

Not only is the National Association your only guarantee against the enactment of such revolutionary schemes, subversive of the very principles of our Government, but this whole tendency towards collectivist legislation needs to be stopped, and it is this immense and successful movement of manufacturers which alone, apparently, can do it.

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