Receipts for week ending May 13th, \$4,129.08; expenditures, \$2,418.60; surplus for the week, \$1,710.48. This enables the Appeal to wipe out the indebtedness caused by the deficits of the past three weeks and start with a balance in the treasury. The Appeal Army responded to the needs of the paper, and a united effort line in the future will keep its head above along the line in the future will keep its head above water. Hold up my hands, comrades, and I will give you some surprises and the plutes some hard jolts.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 27, 1905

No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people-not by a PART of the people.

Parry's Call to Arms to the American Plutocracy!

The following is taken from D. M. Parry's address before the National Manufacturers' Association, at Atlanta, Ga., May 16th:

"Before proceeding to a brief consideration of the labor question, I wish to the employer shall manage his capital in other respects, the into the belief that they are in some inscrutable manner being robbed by the make a few statements respecting the tendency towards Socialism, which, at this time, is being strongly manifested in many ways. The Socialist party last fall cast nearly a half million votes, a remarkable development in strength, and organized labor, composed of over two million employes arrayed in opposition to individualism, continues, according to reports of its officials, to increase its membership. The growth of an avowedly Socialistic party, with its present creed, is certainly a sinister fact to all loyal citizens who understand and appreciate the importance of individual liberty. But while the existence of these organizations is indicative of a serious defection from the individualistic principle by certain casses, yet I believe that a still graver portent of coming evil is to be seen in the Socialistic trend of the thought of the general public as reflected by the press, by public men, and by recent legislative enactments. This trend of thought is having a potent influence on the policies of both the leading political parties, and question of individualism and Socialism is not a political issue in the sense that it has caused a division of party lines, it is, nevertheless, a leading issue within the ranks of both parties.

"While the enlargement of the scope and power of government by the pur-chase and management of certain enterprises has found considerable support among the people, yet I believe the sentiment favorable to Socialistic measures involving the confiscation of profits and the limitation of private management of capital is the more widespread and dangerous. Without making special reference to the aim of the avowed Socialists to bring about the millennium through undisguised confiscation, we have organized labor and its sympathizers supporting the idea that organizations of men may dictate to a large extent the management of

union also presumes to deny the right of the individual to the full control of his own labor, determining for him the rate of wages for which he shall work, the number of hours he shall employ himself and the maximum amount of daily output he shall produce. As eight-hour, and anti-injunction legislation is designed to assist the unions in the accomp ishment of these objects these measures fall under the classification of Socialistic attempts by confiscation. Still another illustration of this kind of Socialistic propositions, and one which does not proceed from organized labor, is the pending national legislation to have the government fix railroad rates.

"It was Macaulay who prophesied, in effect, that the masses of the American people would, in the course of several generations, use their right of suffrage to confiscate all wealth in the name of the state. This prophecy certainly places a low estimate on the moral perceptions of the common people and displays a woeful lack of faith in the ability of men in general to govern themselves. But while the prophecy is rightly to be regarded as absurd, yet there is no question that there are elements in our population that are attracted by the proposition of enriching themselves through the ballot box. It is said that men vote in accordance with their interests, and some men doubtless construe it to be for their interests to vote for confiscation. But I am confident that such men are in the small minority. I prefer to believe that the greater number of those who favor Socialistic measures do so from an honest conviction that these measures would be beneficial for the common weal. The tendency towards Socialism is certainly not to be attributed to a declining sense of public morality. Rather, I believe, is it to be traced to ignorance of the fundamental principles of true liberty and to demagogic leadership that for its own ends would stop short of nothing. Thousands of well-disposed men, who would not think of injuring the interests of their fellow-beings by their votes, have been led by these demagogues and false teachers

rich, and they, therefore, are not to be morally censured for taking up with Socialistic propositions.

"Since the Socialistic tendency is to be attributed to ignorance rather than dishonesty on the part of many voters, the problem of protecting individualism resolves itself down to a problem of educating the voting masses. cans, in reply to Macaulay's prophecy, will declare that its fulfillment is imposbecause the people of this country are, generally speaking, far more intelligent than the people of other countries, and that the democracy in the establishment of a great common school system has amply provided for its own protection. But existing facts demonstrate that the common school system is not a sufficient guarantee of the perpetuation of liberty. Because the law-abiding elements, busy with their own affairs, leave politics to others, who perhaps are not quite so busy, the government in many of our communities has become a protector of vice and a machine for graft, as well as being a policeman. And if these same law-abiding elements and busy men of affairs do not wish to see the government also blossom out into a paternalistic meddler in private business the ooner they can devise methods whereby they can wield at least a part of their proper share of influence in public matters the better. What we need is less politics in business and more business in politics. It is sheer folly to leave the discussion of public questions to the demagogue and agitator alone.

The most effective and permanent method of meeting the issue of Socialism is, I believe, that of educational propaganda. In order to establish such a propagands it requires the organization of the substantial and law-abiding citizenship. With proper efforts and proper support, I have not the least doubt that the movement for the maintenance of individualism can be made so powerful as to be invincible. It is the solemn duty of true American citizens of this generation to do whatever lies in their power to down this specter of Socialism."

To the Masters of Men there accruse no credit for the entrance of this saving grace for humanity. It is due solely and absolutely to those men, who, like Faul Everse of a hundred rears ago, have swiftly impressed upon the public mind a comprehension of what it needs must be in order to be asved. True, it has been accomplished without the riding of swift horses in the night over a limited territory, and, in so much as the deed has consisted of awakening a rest nation to the pessibilities of a New Idea, the work is much more remarkable.

These results, great as they are, have been the accumulated performance of the Men With the Subscription Blank. The work has all been loss by placing literature before the eyes of people who could read. What the eye saw the brain diprested, and soom the tongue began to talk a new sconomic language. Throughout the nation the sound has increased in volume, until we find today a Great Change is about to take place.

At this moment—the Great Crisis in the history the movement in this country—I beg of you work unremittingly. Continue in the good of way—that of placing literature before the set of those who can read, and let this literature int into their very mindra a picture of the Questive Commenwealth. Do not permit a sincindrate to be without this reading matrif if i can by any possible way be gotten to his hands. The work that we have done beginning to biessoon—and every subscription then ROW means much more than if taken her on. I urge that each and every one who is the interests of this great cause at heart herethe for at least 5 copies of the Appeal a year. It will only cost \$1—an amount so nall that one cannot afford to do without em.

Labor Report, says that during the first time in the history of man-year 1903, 49.81 per cent of the kind, is curbed and made secondary nerated—but that is hardly so. The working class was out of employ-ment some time during the year. This much is now wo Ellsworth seems to have hit the

general way, and is a matter not fall, broke stone, or left town, at six years. I thank you for your churches. A child without a home this paper to a neighbor and then comrade for the helping hand he has so firm distribution of immediate concern to you.

on railroads, and hinting at govern-ment ownership of railways so when I first came to this town and strongly that the suspicion that remains of the puerile democracy second-hand press and three or four remains of the puerile democracy second-hand press and three or four is boldly advocating a "radical" illy-paid workmen. The transition platform, in order to make use of from that to this magnificent plant, Socialists of the country have aroused.

The republican party does not contemplate Socialism, but offers measures along the line of government paternalism, with the explanation that these measures are necessary in order to prevent Social in comparison with the fact that ism. To the professions of the democratic party no heed need be given, since, if advanced measures are to be instituted, they will come either through the republican party as a palliative or through the Socialist party as a cure. The discredited the Co-operative Commonwealth is democracy has the confidence of neither the capitalist nor the prole-tarian in its good faith or its abil-

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Socialists are always saying that the laborer creates all wealth in this world; but they forget to tell us who pays his hoard, washing and room reat while so doing.—Journal, Kent, Wash.

If one were to "answer a fool according to his folly" he would reply that "Jones pays the freight," but then a fool would not be able to understand that the wealth the laborers create is what is paid for the bard, washing and rent. The wives and daughters of the laborers has always been used in the hoard, washing and rent. The wives and daughters of the laborers! And capitalism employs such profound thinkers to edit its papers and teach the people!! Say, aren't they great!

The chariot of economic progress, help but note the great change in the lab few years, you are not so situated that you can see it all. Literally every paper and magazine of the nation is honeycombed with the result of the labor of men that brains of the nation are tending to ward the Socialist cause—men without whom the competitive system must collapse.

These days contain substantial remaining and housekeeping, are not laborers! And capitalism employs such profound thinkers to edit its papers and teach the people!! Say, aren't they great!

initiative in the way of rate control Tonight my mind wanders back it is preparing to take over the ing but a few yards from here, with the enormous sentiment which the with its great printing presses, its own electric lights, its great force of well-paid and highly-skilled workers, seems wonderful. All of this is the result of the labors of the Appeal Army, but this plant, even though it were a thousand times as big, would be only a speck in and placed it on trial for its very existence, all in the short space of

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I want to talk to you personally. Ten years ago there was no hint to send in small club—it's the small at the rate of three a week. These it is quite peculiar—it tells the couragement have reached this office. To make a personal reply to all of them is

jack of you would have to pay tri-bute to me. Not a wheel could turn, not a plow could be thrust into the earth but with my consent. There would be no difference between that sort of an arrange-ment and one where a hundred men own the earth and the balance paid tribute. So long as any man is denied the free use of the resources of nature—just so long will slavery exist. So long as one man or a group-large or small-is permitted to make the terms upon which other men will produce the wealth necessary for the existence of humanity so long will capitalism prevail. When no man has the power to dietate the terms of labor to another man ther will capitalism coase and Socialism comme

JAMES MADISON, one of the founders of the republic, and later president, said this: "In future times a great majority of the people will not only be without landed, energy placed behind the move-ment as in the days gone by.

This work has been and is solely not be safe in their hands." James educational. It has been accom- knew exactly what he was talking

Under this bood will be printed each week the picture of some Socialist, with cheri-shetch, who is at present holding some elective municipal or state office in the United States.



THESE days and hours are times of superfance to the Socialist cause.

I want to talk to you personally. I want to talk to you personally. I want you to take this home to faith the specialist of any one to take the specialist of the special of the specialist of the of immediate concern to you.

The agitation for Socialism is now melting away into and assuming the form of a fight for its institution. The republican party, with the whole power of administrative government in its hands, is advocating the curbing of private initiative in the way of rate control

The agitation for Socialism is cials. Today the president of the out a word from you, that you can usual that we shrug our shoulders and pass by on the other side.

You can comprehend the fact that if I owned the earth every managazines eagerly purchase at fabulous sums articles treating of it.

Tonight my mind wanders hack the will of ignorant and petty officials. Today the president of the out a word from you, that you can usual that we shrug our shoulders and pass by on the other side.

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Where one of these children finds a good home thousands are forced into the degraded conditions of the slums. Jacob Riis, friend of the president, after thirty years' fight. home is disappearing. This is no arrangement, this. theory-but a hard, cruel fact. Gradually society is being forced

> Not so many years ago the world was convulsed with horror at the outrages of the slave traders in their efforts to capture the African and bring him to America—the home of the free and brave. Dr. Mathews, when unconscious or bound and live. helpless on board an outgoing ship. When he is liberated in the morning he finds himself aboard a vessel rapidly putting to sea. He is then under the despotic rule of the officers—rebellion means mutiny and mutiny means death. This praccoast cities and is aided and abetted by the ship owners.

THE wise newspaper editors are per cent of the population owns no property at all. When the 90 per cent of disposeesed people—who have created all the wealth, but possess none of it—combine there is little likelihood of missing a guess on what will happen.

The efforts of combinations of laboring men to reduce the hours of laboring men to reduce the hours of laboring men to reduce the hours of labor is "confiscation," says Mr. Parry When the combinations of the pointing to the fall in the price of Standard Oil stocks as an indication that Rockefeller is hard hit by well satisfied with the railroad rates. The metropolitan press teems with large capitalist interests claiming that the railroad rate railroad rate regulation." The courts of New York and the United Standard Oil stocks as an indication that Rockefeller is hard hit by well satisfied with the railroad rates. The metropolitan press teems with interviews with large capitalist interview through the strenuous times of the quiry. It's spectacular politics while wark against the rabble's attempt past three months. You'll have to it lasts—but there will come a time to take what was its own. Judges,

> of Massachusetts, in a recent speech, said: "The man who is doing more for Socialism today than

A FRIEND writes me: "Your During the past few days thousands of that you can get-do not be afraid York. Little waifs are abandoned Appeal is a peculiar paper." Yes, letters containing words of cheer and en-

signs. For instance, if you hand can in this way thank each and every

"business is falling off." Funny

to the understanding that capital- nizes that Socialism will promote knows what the word means." This ism is destroying the best ideals of peace and abolish war. Says Col- sounds a good deal like there in

have had a good effect upon crime. never discouraged; in fact, they During the month of the struggle never know that they are beaten." there has been but six people killed. There are nots of workers in the while during any ordinary month Appeal Army who have been th of Seattle, told his congregation the other day about the slavery of the white sailors who were drugged, robbed and then "shanghaied" to strike all the time. It makes the city authorities should employ men Shanghaied means taking a man the city a safe place in which to looking for at no distant date.

> GOVERNOR CUMMINGS, of Iowa, told the railway commission that unless the railroads permitted congress to pass a law that would regulate rates the folks out in his state would demand public ownership of the roads. The harder the pressure by the captains of industry the greater will be the demand for col-lective ownership. Let 'em turn on the screws.

past three months. You'll have to take a larger "stick," my hearties, than you have yet produced to club the Standard to death. The club is here all right, and it is labeled sweep the country, as Roosevelt present ight of the actors in the greatest fight of the ages.

LIEUTENANT - GOVERNOR GUID, of Massachusetts, in a recent greatest first first

THE meat workers' union pro poses to tax its 200,000 members \$25 each per year for ten years for any other is the highly respectable \$25 each per year for ten years for business man who buys legislation." the purpose of raising a fund of The arrogance of the ruling class fifty million dollars to establish a The arrogance of the ruling class is always one of the factors which hastens its overthrow. It was King George's tax on tea that proved the spark that lighted the fires of revolution; and we may expect the taxes laid on the common folks by purchased legislation to end in the disruption of the capitalist system and the ultimate establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania legislature has do is to take their president's ad-The Pennsylvania legislature has enacted a measure appropriating \$20,006 for a Quay statue, and cut down the asylum funds. It pays to be a political grafter.

Die thing for the meat workers to do is to take their president's advice and vote the Socialist ticket. That will bring relief in less than ten years—and it will be permatent.

a task which my declining years and Do I believe in signs? Yes, some failing strength will not permit. But I generously extended. With singleness of purpose and a strong pull we'll land the prize. Let us press ever onward.

TARRELL's "History of the Standard Oil Company," the leading authoritative work on that great corporation, says, respecting a miscarriage of its plans in its early days: "The Standard Oil company was not discouraged-it never is; there Even the plutocratic press recog- is no evidence in its history that it ism is destroying the best life is a peace and another war. See bound it is a red-bot row in the human kind. Only by a change in lier's Weekly in commenting upon the system can we hope to preserve the forces which are making Jnnear future, for the Standard is new bucking up against the Socialism—and it spells Socialism!

Socialism is already now bucking up against the Socialism—active and expressive, and it opinion is energies today alposes war." THE strike in Chicago seems to mation that "The Socialists are never know that they are beaten.

The nest fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of

THE big insurance companies are robbing their stockholders and policy holders. This much is evi-dent. Some of the thieves have given up their ill-gotten gains in an effort to stem the tide that is setting in. The Baltimors Underwriter takes a cheerful and opti-mistic view of the situation. It says: "We have no fears that the



Significant Oration

ORNELL university is located on the banks of beautiful Lake
Cayuga, near Ithaca, N. Y. For a half century it has been the seat of learning toward which ambitious youth has cast longing eyes. Captains of industry and financiers have sent their sons to Cornell to be fitted to take up the work of commercial piracy. Many men high in the dizzy circles of frenzied finance proudly claim Cornell as their alma mater. But a change has come over the institution—a mentioned is essentially socialistic.

As to the complete education of the children and their freedom from the workshop, we are all agreed. Yet how many little children are forced to enter the field of labor today in spite of the Woodford honors—the highest prize for oratory given by any institution of learning in the United States.

In the recent contest, held on May 5th, there were six contestants. Says the Daily Ithaca News: "Three of the orations had the fault, if fault it can be called, of lacking a message, while the other three, those of Messrs. Butler, Ransom and McCollum, were particularly meritorious in that respect."

When you know that it was Mr. Butler's oration defending Socialism represents whiles away the avening after dinner the citizen whiles away the sevening with a book, reading by the aid of municipal gas. Surely we have no quarrel with municipal home rule? And yet, each of these institutions just mentioned is essentially socialistic.

As to the complete education of the children and their freedom from the workshop, we are all agreed. Yet how many little children are forced to enter the field of labor today in spite of the prohibitive laws that cover the pages of our statute books?

Government ownership and control of the means of transportation, communication and exchange has lately become the question of the hour. It is no longer scolled at as a hopeless socialistic and provide the prohibitive laws that cover the pages of our statute books?

Those persons who condemn such a more safety and their freedom from the workshop, we are all agreed.

When you know that it was Mr. Butler's oration defending Socialism that won the leading prize you will understand the significance of this

remark. Socialism alone carries a message—even the plutocratic press is forced to acknowledge this. Continuing the News says:

"It is perhaps the first time in the history of this remarkable stage that all but two of the orations delivered dealt with the great question of individualism as against Socialism, while two of the orations, which is a fact still more remarkable, advocated Socialism in one degree or the other. The winning oration, that of Robert Paul Buller, was a lefense of Socialism, while that of William L. Ransom, who received knownable mention, had a tendency in the same direction."

president Schurman presided, and the judges were: Prof. James
Tuthill, superintendent of schools at Middletown, N. Y.; Harry L. Taylor, a Buffalo attorney; and John Ford, of New York City, who is

g groomed as a candidate for mayor of that metropolis.

Yet in spite of this capitalistic environment Robert P. Butler card off the honors of the evening. Continues the newspaper account: spoke in a convincing manner, and his enunciation and earnestwere his best points. His peroration was a defense and plea for alism, and he treated that delicate subject in a manner that comnanded the attention of his listeners from the start."

Socialism: What Does It Offer?

Which Won the Woodford Honors at Cornell University, Delivered By ROBERT P. BUTLER.

IGHT falls over the great city. In a palatial mansion on Fifth avenue, surrounded by all that untold riches can secure, a happy with down to the evening meal, y sits down to the evening meal, which tapestries, heauti-

avenue, surrounded by all that untel criesca an exact a happy family aits down to the evening meal. Priceless rage, rich tapacties, beautiful paintings; everywhere is luxury and splendor. No want remains instantially over the great comment whose patched by an experiment of the standard over the great element whose patched index look cut upon misery and wreteledness, a mother and her children look cut upon misery and wreteledness, a mother and her children look cut upon misery and wreteledness, a mother and her children look cut upon misery and wreteledness, a mother and her children look cut upon misery and wreteledness, a mother and her children look cut upon misery and wreteledness a mother and her children look cut upon misery and them rears of privation and miser. Before them, utter hoplesaness.

The first Great Pulitical Rattle.

These are the logical extremes to which our society has led us. These are the conditions which breed the spirit of social struggle. A few years ago Mark Hanna ventured to predict that the next great political abute in this country would involve thee class and the conflict and the many control of the landar of the motion striking feature of the Socialism vio offer?

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The first striking feature of the sounds the motion striking feature of the sounds of the motion striking feature of the sounds of the motion striking feature, but a political and economic struggle, to be called the sounds that the issue the replying class. Although meither class has awakeing process has come through the mount, and the conflict seems in miners. This awakeing process has consecuted the condition of the fine of the mount of the means of the mount of the mean line of demarkation is more plainly takes them first to the municipal licalled, conscious only that it is the drawn. This process has brought with the transfer interesting result. With the enjoy a band concert furnished by emlarging of the field of labor, and the municipal funds. They all stroll home marrowing of the field of capital, a con-under the municipal electric lights, and

stantly, increasing body of wage-work-ers is made to depend upon a constantly decreasing body of capitalist employers. That is, the employing class possesses more the laboring classes less, of the to-tal wealth of the sources of production each succeeding year. Unequal as is the distribution of wealth already, the in-

all parties and from all walks of life.
Those persons who condemn such a
proposition as impracticable and unjust,
as destructive of private enterprise,
often point with pride to the postal system as the most efficient public service
institution in the world. Yet why
should a government control only the
mail service when the railroads, telembones telegraphs and express are but

The Ultimate Ideal.

These, we understand, are the immediate ends that Socialism seeks to accomplish. True, Socialism does not stop with this, but looks on through the years to the time when the government shall control all of the great interest of reduction. What ment shall control all of the great in-dustrial instruments of production. What will be the attitude of society on this question only time can tell. As yet, however, we are not ready for it and any discussion of it can be little more than speculation. What we must do, however, is to determine just where each of us stands today regarding these expression question; questions which may any discussion of it can be little more than speculation. What we must do, however, is to determine just where each of us stands today regarding these economic question; questions which may ultimately involve the economic freedom of the civilized world. A century and ere a solution was reached the streets of France ran red with human blood. But this is the twentieth cencentury, a century of enlightenment. Let us, therefore, in our reason, forget any blind aversion aroused by the name and consider only what Socialism offers. We cannot afferd to refuse reasonable consideration to any movement which offers a possible solution to the control of the control of the consideration to any movement which offers a possible solution to the control of the con

MY COMRADES.

O Mother Earth, you have home me Stannel comrades and true; the trees And mountains relected on a gladly— I may be one with these. Why grieve then for human counsides? For this balin the tired heart fills— By day the clouds, and by night time The stars and the lonely kills.—May Beals.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

The ballot is the plaything which the master class gives the workers to amuse themselves with to make them believe they help to run the government.—Searchlight.

About two dozen "bums" pass through Helena daily; some are going east and some west looking for the "two jobs for every man," that Mark Hanna told them about.—Montana News.

"Maybe his little excellency wants a rattle," ventured the imperial nurse.
"Should I get him one?"
"No," replied the czar, with a sad look at his heir, "he'll be rattled enough later on."—Common Sense.

The Social Democratic party of Sweden had, in 1897, 20,000 members; in 1900 this increased to 44,000, and today the membership is 63,000; it has four members in parliament and 26 representatives in different provincial or municipal councils,—Unafraid.

They're 'coming our way' sure enough Coming fast from different directions Coming in all sorts of confusion and unclearness, bringing with them their fads and idiosyncrasies, their political and re-ligious prejudices, but all in the pro-cess of shedding their capitalistic skins they convert toward the final and "

The working class needs no help out-side of itself: all it needs is to awaken to a realization of its own strength.

The Immediate

Future is full of possibilities for the Socialist cause, and each hind the guns. In order to do effective work you constantly needliferature. A bundle of five Appeals for a year will only cost you One Dollar and will give you ammunition each week and every week fresh from the factory.

The people of Milwaukee ought to know just how good capitalism is since one of their bankers stole \$4,000,000, and they are mourning the loss. Capi-iclism is such a lovely thing!

to not fall THIS WEEK is order a bund FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price DOLLAR.

What is usually looked upon as a weakness in a man is simply a spot where the heart shows through.

THE JUNGLE

"Lawson," said Rogers, "you know the first principle of working to advantage a great business in which you absolutely control the production. The novice assumes that consumption, when it is greater than production, makes the price, but this is one of the many time-worn sophistries of business. Do you suppose 'Standard Oil' has built itself up to where it is and made the momey it has, simply because there were always more lamps than we had oil. If you do, you are in ignorance of the requisite for great success. As the world goes today the prices of necessities and luxuries are fixed and should be fixed by the man was controls both first principle of working to advantage

they did, and he knew that the family might literally starve to death. The corry of it fairly ate him up—be began to look haggard the first two er three days of it. In truth, it was almost maddening for a strong man like him, a fighter, to have to lie three belpless on his back. It was for all the world the old story of Prometheus bound; Jurgis felt like a wild animal in a trap—the more so because it was by his foot that he was held, his foot which he wrenched and twisted in his efforts to escape. The maturalists tell us of the creatures of the forest that they never die a natural death. Day and night without rest they are hunted, and they crouch and darf from cover to cover, watching escalesaly with syes of terror, and in awful loneliness of soul; wheneve by any chance one of them is wounded he crawls into a corner and hides, till his rate him out. So it was, with Jurgis now; and as he lay on his bed, hour after hour, there came to him emotions that he had never known before. Before this, he had met life with a welcome; it had lite trials, but none that a man could not face. But now, in the night time, when he lay tossing about, there would come stalking into his chamber a grisly phantom, the sight of which made his fesh to curl and his hair to the his heat to the heat to the heat of him about life, that the best powers of a man might not be equal to lif it might be true that, strive as he would, toil as he would, he might fail, and go down, and be destroyed? The thought of this was like an leg, and he had a life respectively as he would, toil as he would, he might fail, and go down, and be destroyed? The thought of this was like an leg, he had at his heart; the thought that here, in this phastly home of all horror, he and at his heart; the thought that here, in this phastly home of all horror, he and and had at his heart; the thought that here, in this phastly home of all horror, he and an anonstrous thing that could happen, here in this huge city, with its stores of heaped-up wealth—that tens and hundred of

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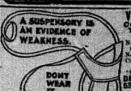
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Science Kicked to Death by Facts.

EFORE the steam engine was perfected sufficiently for practical use a noted English scientist of that day wrote a pamphlet proving that it would be impossible for it to be used in ocean navigation because it would be utterly impossible for a feeling that you yourself will be dazed to carry sufficient coal. The amusing feature of the matter at the very first steam vessel to cross the ocean had among its everal copies of this carefully prepared pamphlet.

In ever expected to read a serial. I am reading "The Jungle," and I should be affeating that you yourself will be dazed or a feeling that you yourself will be a feeling to trust myself to tell how it affects me. It is a great work. I have any vessel to carry summerent coal. The amusing feature of the matter was that the very first steam vessel to cross the ocean had among its cargo several copies of this carefully prepared pamphlet.

History repeats itself: Today we have a bunch of "scientists" telling us that Socialism is impossible because it is not in harmony with

human nature. All of which reminds me of a story of Senator Frye and Professor Agassiz. The senator was a great fisherman, and every summer used to spend a few weeks in northern. Maine indulging in his favorite pastime. Upon one of these excursions he caught a peculiar fish that weighed seven pounds. Upon his return he was telling his friend, the pro-fessor, about it. The professor told him he was mis-taken as to the kind of fish he had caught; he explained in scientific terms how the peculiar construction of such a fish made it impossible for it to weigh ss much as seven pounds. The senator was unconvinced, but said nothing. On his next fishing trip the senator caught another of the same kind of fish and it weighed nine pounds. He sent it by express to Professor Agassiz. When the professor received the fish he examined it carefully; he found it was the kind of fish that he had told the senator could not weigh seven pounds and here was one weighing nine pounds. He meditated for a long time and finally exclaimed: "The science of a lifetime kicked to death by a fact."

MATERIALISTS-RAINBOW

No, the Socialists are not rainbox

their actions and aspirations are limited and governed by an unfavorable en-

vironment.
When we lay that environment in its

We have our knife out for that

Let those who think Socialism is impossible ponder over these two

There are a lot of moss-covered customs, beliefs and century-old opinions going to be kicked to death by facts before the twentieth cen-



HE Book-keeper was whistling as he came in and tossed a quarter on the glass top of the cigar case. "Good evening, Finegan," he said, "give me a perfecto and take one yourself."

take one yourself."

Finnegan passed out the box.

"Got my salary raised today," contined the B. K., as he selected a weed and reached for the cigar lighter.

"That's good; glad to hear it," replied Finnegan. "How nach, might I

"Oh, just a ten spot per."
"Well, that was right liberal in the d man, he evidently appreciates your

"You bet he does. The old man isn't alf as had as some people try to make ut. Our friend, the Station Agent, here is always telling us that all our employers care about is to make what rofit they can out of us."

"The the way" "broke in the S. A. "T.

ofit they can out of us."
"By the way," broke in the S. A., "I
w your assistant today, Mr. Jones,
told me he had been hild off. What's
e matter, is business dull?"
"Oh, business is about the same."
"So you have it all to do, alone, now?"
"Yes, but I can afford to work a litharder for that \$10 raise."
"Yes, I suppose so. Let's see, Jones
t \$50 u month, didn't he?"
"Yes."

"Well, the way I figure it out, your uplover has made just \$40 a month t of his liberality to you. Of course, doesn't care anything about the \$40.

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And the man who spends his life, as some opponents of Socialism do, in trying to get men to be decent under the present impossible conditions, instead of spending his life in abolishing those conditions and replacing them with conditions wherein men can be decent, is the rainhow chaser.

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Socialism now knocks at the gate leading to Peter's chair. There has just died at Verona, Antoine Samson, a printer brother of the present Pope, and the priestly papers have taken no notice of the decrase. The reason is not very far to seek. Antoine Samson was a Socialist.—London Labor Leader.

Beginning with May 11 and ending May 16, Bradstreet's prosperity harometer shows 115 new mortgages filed and 21 mortgages released, among the small business men. This covers elevan western states.

P. T. Sherman, a New York lawyer and son of General W. T. Sherman, has been appointed state commissioner of labor in New York. He is a brother of

A LITERARY MAN'S OPIN-ICN OF "THE JUNGLE."

A RIOT IN THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

New York a few days ago he elbowed his way in among the other books on the shelves and upset a Question Box.

Look out, you lubber!' snarled Ye Wily Wizard; "You'll tip that Water Tank over on me and it'll take all the Sparks of the Proletarian Revolution to

Hop Lee and the Pelican, who were at the time fishing in the Water Tank, joined in the protest, and the Civilized Monkeys, in a nearby cage, set up such a chattering that the Bull Dog awakened and bit off the Tale of a Churn. "Ha!" shouted the Struggle for Existence, "This is real Life." The Evolution of Man, who had just blown in from the Windy City, smiled approval; and the Militia Bill, who knew What to Do and How to Do It, armed himself with Center-Shots and bombarded The American Movement with Party Buttons. "What's So and What Isn't" demanded the Ten Men of Money Island in unison. The One Hoss happened along and gave each an Introduction to Socialism. The Social Revolution subsided. The Reign of Conflict was at an end; and the Pen

of Conflict was at an end; and the Pen Drawing of Kerl Marx beamed serenely lown on the American Circus.

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Men are chiefly the product of their environment, and of heredity, which is chiefly composed of inherited environ-The nature of the environment of men is determined chiefly by economic conditions.

Economic conditions are determined chiefly by the mode of producing and distributing the necessities and com-forts of life. forts of life.

To midically change the environment, you have to change the mode of production and distribution.

If the investigator will read the standard work on the economic interpretation of history a new light will dawn upon him.

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tion of history a new light will dawn upon him.

The economic conditions now prevailing make the environment of the average man such that he is condemned to mentally, morally, and spiritually starve himself in order to escape physical starvation. He is compelled to scramble furiously for money enough to provide a bare existence for himself and family. We Socialists are not satisfied to have men compelled to spend their entire lives in escaping physical starvation and scrambling furiously for money enough to provide a bare existence.

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But we know that that can only be accomplished by changing their environment. In other words, by abolishing capitalism and introducing Socialism.

Therefore, when we are charged with being rank materialists or rank idealists, I reply that the Socialist is the only materialist who is not rank and he is likewise the only idealist who is not rank. He is neither a material groveler nor a rainbow chaser.

The man who makes material ends his ultimate object is the material groveler.

And the man who spends his life, as some opponents of Socialism do, in trying to get men to be decent under the present impossible conditions, instead of spending his life in abolishing those conditions and replacing them with consilitions and replacing them with consilitions wherein men can be decent, is

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Bunch of four from Comrade Wall,

Comrade Jacob Togord five Russians Wall, Pa., the other day.

Four more scalps from Escanaba Mich., is the work of Comrade Peterson

Comrade Bush, of Hulett, Wyo, touches us up with an order for 20 yearly postals.

Comrade Ferguson, of Rimersburg, Pa., added five more names to the Pen-nsylvania list, which is one of the things that is making said list go up by leaps and bounds.

The circulation report for this week shows a gratifying increase, and the names are rolling in by the thousands from all over the nation. The gang is fully aroused, and determined to give the plutes what they are looking for?

Comrade Yeskel, of Pt. Scott, Kas., adds five more names to our list in that town, which encourages us to believe that Ft. Scott is about to have a good, first-class beem on subscriptions. Ft. Scott is a next door neighbor of Girard.

Dr. H. M. Wilson, of Rodi, Pa., prescribes "Wayland's Celebrated Economic Tonic" for five patients for a year, and there are two physicians on the list. This tonic is in great favor with the medical profession, thousands of whom make a constant use of it in their Don't neglect the small club, jasper

Those two or three that any one can pick up at almost any time amount to thousands when they are all assembled in this office. The paper is supported by the small clubs, and we want each and every one that we can get. Don't over-look any one in taking subscriptions.

Club of ten yearlies from Comrade Patterson, of Chambersburg, Pa. That is the town that John Brown stayed in the winter before Harper's Ferry, and Brown went there from Kansas. History repeats itself, and the Kansas Appeal in Chambersburge is treading in the footsteps of its preferessor in aboilition.

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Courade Proctor, of Gales Creek, Ore, ropped in a bunch of four on us last reck. "What's that you are saying shout a storm in Oregon," asked the yelone editor, who hadn't just caught that was said. "I always knew those vestern countries were dead wrong to neer at the use of grelone cellars, and ow I know that they will begin to get ext to the value of a goal thing." When he nature of the storm that Proctor

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had been in was fimily pounded into him, a calm quiet settled down over the office, broken only by cyclones of sub-scription blanks from the army, swirl-ing and whirling in great funnel shaped clouds all over the office. It's the kind of storms we like conta we like them of storms we like, gents, we like them.

"Stevens, of Sentinel, Oklahoma, has turned into a ravenous plute," said the Army editor to the Financial editor. "That's strange," returned the man of yellow gold. "I've always thought that yellow gold. "I've always thought that Stevens was sincere in his socielistic tendencies. You know he has always been good to the Appeal." "Well, you can judge for yourself from this letter head" said the Army elitor, as he handed it over. The letter head reads:

"S. B. SIEVENS.
Prometer of Socialism,
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Dealer in Stock of Oc-spersitive Commonwealth.

ealer in Stock of Cooperative Commonwealth.

Let me list you for a block of stock."

When the office bull dog heard the Comrade Smith, of Bullard, Texas, biffs us one on the left eyebrow. Ten kind and character of the securities in which Stevens' deals, he bit the Army

Comrade Bush, of Hulett, Wyo, touches us up with an order for 20 yearly postala.

Comrade Hess, of Creston Iowa, ambushed four sconomic Russians hast week, which we expect to Togo during the coming year.

Comrade Spriggs of Belding, Mich, does the needful in his town and adds eleven more to the already large circulation of the Appeal.

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"You jaspers that have been jeering at my north pole expedition will have to haul in your borns now, for a gimmed and guaranteed certainty," said the Geographical editor, as he looked up from the files. "Why so?" asked the Sporting editor, as he wondered if there was any crap games running in the polar regions. "Club and book order from Comrade Clark, of Circle City," replied the man of mans, with unconreplied the man of maps, with uncon-cealed glee. "I know I can make it now." he said, as he went down the stairs to ascertain if he had the price

This office is in the throes of a first-class boom, much to the delight of the various editors. We can stand much overwork, but idleness palls quickly upon our nerves. Piease recollect, gents, that it's you fellows out in the cities, the towns, the hamlets, and the country it that can, and do, keep us on the dead jump or on the anxious bench at will. You do it by that apparently unimportant function of getting up clubs of subscribers. You are the real force in this thing—for we may sit here day after day with this enormous plant, ready and willing to turn out and mail any kind of Socialist literature that we may want to put before the people, but This office is in the throes of a firstany kind of Socialist literature that we may want to put before the people, but unless you feed in the orders we cannot turn the wheels. Recollect YOUR part, that of nailing the subscriptions, is extremely important. The size of your club is not a matter over which we care to quibble, for, even a few names enlarges our opportunity by just that much. Do not overlook any beta, gents.

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of the Appeal, who was sent out two years ago to send reports of the Russian and Jamnese war, stalked in. "Where have you been," asked the Managing Editor, as he handed the War Editor the lunch that he had intended to communic himself at neces.

Editor the lunch that he had intended to consume himself at noon.
"I've been in Port Arthur," said the man of Mars. "I got into that hole and I couldn't get out, nor send any report," he continued, dodging a shell of four yearlies from Comrade Uirey, of Pomona, Calif. "It was a holy terror, and the besieging done by the Appeal Army on this office isn't anything at all." he said, as he shook the bull dor with the number on the label then your time is up.

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"I can make it all right," said the Georkraphical editor, looking up from the file. "For years and years I have been planning an expolition to the North pole, but I have been larassed by lack of supply stations enroute. I note in the letters this morning a bunch of four yearlies from Comrade Keitel of Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, I can, by quick cash, make the pole from Keitel's back yard, and I have no doubt that he is interested in accintific exploration as well as Socialism." But, expedition or no expedition, the Appeal's peeries gang of huxlers reach from the polar regions to the tropics, and around the world in every direction from any given point. On with the fight!

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deafening uproar, the War Editor was seen to suddenly turn white, became ing him at every jump.

Progress of the Movement, SOCIALIST PARTY J. Makley Bernes.

At Grand Saline, Texas, the Socialists the major at the recent election. Comra-viation was the glected candidate.

E. P., Wallace, Calif .- The po receipts for the year 1904, were \$143,-.82,624; the expenditures, \$152,382,344. Of this amount, nearly \$70,000,000 was paid to the railreads for transportation. paid to the railreads for transportation. This is an immense graft. The amount of money received by some railroads for carrying the mails pays the entire expense of operation. The sum paid for railroad transportation represents over two per cent income on the entire honded indebtedness of all the railroads in the United States. This graft is perpetuated from year to year because the senators and congressmen—the men with influence in legislative matters—are in the employ of the railroads.

F. C. Wheeler, of Los Angeles, Calif., writes the Appeal as follows: "I notice an item going the rounds of the press to the effect that the 'recall' law was deto the effect that the recan he supreme clared unconstitutional by the supreme court in a Los Angeles case. This is court in a Los Angeles case. This is incorrect. The case went to the supreme court on a technicality (error of the clerk) and the soundness of the law has not been seriously questioned."

Says a dispatch from Chicago: "When cars a dispatch from Careago: When the freight subway is completed employ-ers will practically be independent of strikers and drivers generally, as it is to be used exclusively for freight haul-The "Executive Mansion" is no m

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Say, Mr. Post.

DID YOU KNOW That you can't fool all the people all the time?

There are \$0,000.000 of us. Some of us believe that the trade unions have a mission—"There's a reason." We believe that a man who is class conscious enough and has intelligence enough to join the union of his craft and the party of his class has intelligence enough to co-operate with his friends. That's why, Mr. Post, that union men are drinking

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In this war Socialism is reaching for control of the unions with one hand d for that of political machinery with other. It is a thing airve, and Mr. and on produce both its menace and its

Two Presidents:

Roosevelt ann the Chicago Teamsters.



'AST week a committee of the striking teamsters of Chicago called on President Roosevelt at his alatial quarters in the finest hotel in that city. They had voted for him at the last election, and

his repeated reiteration of "a square deal" them to believe he would listen to their petition. He read it in silence and then told the Chicago structure of the government. toilers that he knew nothing of the merits of the case. The Daily Tribune reported a conversation between Mayor Dunne and the president. Says the Tribune: "The president was interested in the matter, and showed that he had kept in touch

Did the president lie to the workingmen?

After criticising the wording of the petition he coolly turned on his heel, retired to his room (built by these working men), dressed in clothes made what Roserest World Do by these workingmen, entered a carriage built by these workingmen, and was driven to the banquet of employers by a work-

ingman, yet he had no word of encouragement for them—no intimation and deserves much the highest consideration...... At the banquet were assembled the employing interests of Chicago—there also was Judge Kohlsaat, the judge before whom the strikers are

being tried, and who issues injunctions against them. On one side was Mayor Dunne and the chief of police-on the other

Roosevelt went to meet the capitalists—the workers called on the

There were no flowers and no music at the first meeting—there

were both at the banquet. Roosevelt discussed the strike at the banquet. He seemed to know

Says the Tribune: "His first word on the subject (the strike) ermost in the thoughts of all present brought the great gathering to its feet with cheers and with napkins waving. It was a tacit recogni-tion of the unflinching Roosevelt way of tackling a possibly delicate subject, and tackling it hard. . . . Then, with growing sternness of manner he reminded the state and city officials around him that if prophetic words, but they show a deep sympathy with and a thorough the menace of the mob"-(the people is always a mob)-"should become more alarming there is the recourse of state authority, which lies behind the city, and finally the authority of the nation behind the state."

'At this intimation," continues the Tribune man, who was present "that troops are ready at the call of the authorities should the situation get beyond their control, the guests sprang to their feet once more, mounted chairs and shouted themselves hoarse."

Why this hilarity? Did these captains of industry cheer the president of the United States, the commander-in-chief of the American army, because he proposed to give the working class a square deal? Well, hardly. He told the employers that the rich and poor alike would have to obey the law—and the rich laughed and howled in delight!

They knew the president as they knew Cleveland!

They knew the poor would be compelled to obey the law because there were troops at the beck and call of the employing class.

They remembered the Beef Trust and its defiance of law!

They remembered the beef Trust and the denance of law:

They remembered Chicago in 1894—and they remembered that
Cleveland sent the froops—and they remembered that Roosevelt wrote
a magazine article in which he endorsed the action of Cleveland—and
they knew Roosevelt was still Roosevelt!

That's why they cheered!

all about the merits of the situation.

Lincoln and the New York Workingmen.



FORTY-ONE years ago-to be exact, on the 21st of March, 1864-a committee representing the Workingmen's Association of New York called on mal manner, but with words that burned-words that electrified his hearers-words that have since been largely expunged from his biographies by capitalist publishers. I have quoted them several times in the Appeal, but they never grow old, and the ingmen's committee on the occasion referred to

I do this in order to give you an opportunity to compare what Lin- your children and yourself!

THE DISGRACE OF DYING RICH.

by those you leave behind. Tou may die rich; may leave this world without chance or opportunity to unlead your vast holdings, and thus die in ignominy and shame.

I therefore sail your attention to the Barbers' Fund as a refuge from this meance. We wish to send the Appeal one year to seven thousand barber shope in towns where the Appeal has not need the Appeal one year to seven thousand parker shope in towns where the Appeal has not never any circulation. To sid in this work of placing the paper at the elbow of waiting men to eafer to the habit that men have of reading in barber shope should be a pleasure to you inasmuch as the results are certain to seen accure in the lighting of the Bocalistic first in places now dark and somewhat forbidding to our common cause. A contribution of a follar or more will be acceptable—it's money that you will not miss after letting loose of it; it's money that you cannot carry beyond the grave since your shrould will have no pockets in it. It offers you an opportunity to escape from death as a milliomaire.

Thus Bocaton Adventises commont.

ing on Rev. Van Allen's sermon condemning the wages system, and announcing his belief that it would owned by the master—and he takes —which are bribes; state officials soon pass away, says:

system as employer or employe as long as the Church of the Advent stands, or they are alive. * If there were no wage system, the great ideas would not be worked out, nor could any be found willing to take up the toil and drudgery of either employer or employ ery of either employer or employe ex-ery of either employer or employe ex-ery of either employer or employe ex-ery in ery of either employer or employe ex-in next week's Appeal, is but an-furnish food and comforts of life. In other straw indicating the drift of Morgan railroads have borrowed other straw indicating the drift of the straw in other words. Socialism destroys initia-tive and encourages laziness. It has always proved so, and will always be so, until human nature changes.

In trying to get at the

all that has! It's the stock argu- lem the Chicago Tribune has disment of the advocates of all the covered that to be a success the ment of the advocates of all the past systems of exploitation. The municipality must run all municipality master told the agitator that pal enterprises. This is the end, to destroy his system would mean Mr. Tribune, and it won't be very to destroy his system would mean Mr. Tribune, and it we the destruction of civilization. With- long in coming, either out slaves there could be no pro-presenthere would be no wealth pollar appears for a year. Price one

bell. But it was abolished, never- tor car cinch, the witness was mak

In trying to get at the bottom What a dolefully familiar sound of the municipal ownership prob-

coln said with what Roosevelt said. To the workingmen Lincoln replied:

"In my present position, I could scarcely be justified were I to smit raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism.

"It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions; but there is one point, with its connections, not so backneyed as most others, to which I ask a brief attention. It is the effort to place CAPITAL ON AN EQUAL FOOTING WITH, IF NOT ABOVE, LABOR in the

"It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless someone else, owning capital, somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. This assumed, it is next considered whether it is best that capital shall HIRE laborers, and thus induce them to work by their own consent or BUY them, and drive them into it without their consent. Having proceeded so far, it is naturally concluded that all laborers are either hired laborers, or what we call slaves. And, further, it is assumed that whoever is once a hired labores, is fixed in that condition for life.....

"LABOR IS PRIOR TO AND INDEPENDENT OF CAPITAL. CAPITAL IS ONLY THE FRUIT OF LABOR, AND COULD NEVER HAVE EXISTED IF LA-BOR HAD NOT FIRST EXISTED. LABOR IS THE SUPERIOR OF CAPITAL,

"A few men own capital, and that few avoid labor themselves, and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them.....

"Let them (laboring class) beware of surrendering a POLITICAL power they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all li berty shall be lost."

"The views then expressed," continued the president to the committee which raited upon him, "remain unchanged, nor have I much to add. None are so deeply interested to resist the present rebellion as the working people. Let them beware of rejudices, working division and hostilities among themselves. The most notable feature of a disturbance in your city last summer was the hanging of some working people by other working people. It should never be. THE STRONGEST BOND OF HUMAN SYMPATHY, OUTSIDE THE FAMILY RELATION, SHOULD BE ONE UNITING ALL WORKING PEOPLE OF ALL NATIONS AND KINDREDS."

understanding of the labor question from the point of view of the toiler.

Roosevelt sees things only through the eyes of the capitalist class. His whole life has been in that environment, and it is not to be rondered at that he should take the view he does. He understands that it was through the influence of the capitalists that he was elected—and he is true to their interests, just as Buchanan was true to the interests of the slave aristocracy and Cleveland to those of the plutocracy.

The striking workingmen in Chicago are getting just what the great majority of them voted for.

They voted for Roosevelt and they voted for Dunne. They knew these men were representatives of the cepitalist class, and when occasion offered would use their power in the interests of that class.

They would be counted as traitors were they to do otherwise—they would, in fact, be traitors. The trades unionist only advertises himself a fool when he publicly

resses his hope of any other treatment at the hands of these men. Suppose, Mr. Striker, that Debs was president and John Collins

Would you today be groveling in the dust of humiliation at the feet of the Employers' Association of Chicago—fearing the arrival of the United States troops and feeling the weight of the policemen's clubs?

You know you would not. The power of government would be used in your interest—and your interest is the interest and welfare of

your wife and children.

How many more policemen's clubs and how many more soldiers' bayonets will it take to convince you that the Roosevelts and the Deneens President Lincoln and delivered to him a written and the Dunnes do not see things as you do-that no number of petiaddress. Lincoln replied, not in a stereotyped, for- tions, appeals and addresses will change their attitude, after you have delivered to them the key to your freedom?

Carry home with you tonight Lincoln's immortal words and take

them to the ballot box on the next occasion:

"Let them (laboring class) beware of surrendering year. This will only cost you a dolar POLITICAL power they already possess, and which if surrendered will surely be used to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them, till all liberty shall be lost." I propose to quote a few passages from his message to congress—delivered in December, 1861—surrendered will surely be used to fix new disabilities which he incorporated in his address to the Werk-

Watch your ballot, boys, and vote for the good of your wife and children and yourself!

F. D. WARREN.

Campbell said the same thing in his timony was rather interesting-he have conditions whereby graft caninhibiting slavery," declared Camp- speeches denouncing the refrigeratheless, just as wage slavery will be ing out rebates of 55 per cent of abolished. That is the You see, my dear and festive way with most of the public offi-reader, this is the same old fight cials. They are in the pay of the between the master and the slave. corporations, and are used to get The difference lies in the imple- the votes of the people. The offiments of work and the methods of ces must be in possession of the subjection-that is all. The slave friends of the trusts, or there would all the wage worker produces—ex-cept enough to keep him alive. And if they are doing business they When Rev. Van Allen declared to get rebates in the freight rates. As a matter of fact the rector him cept enough to keep him alive. Self is under the wage system, his church is conducted under the wage system and the certainty is that most of his congregation will keep to the wage that the wage system was slavery there will be a wiping out of these

from the three great insurance companies on watered stocks and bonds! People who would not loan their money to be used in gambling are thus made to do so if they pay their policies. The insurance companies are not run to give security -they are run to collect great

ONE of the witnesses before the see them drop it like a hot poker. ing"—nothing but work for the beef trust committee was a stendard three prefer to have things masters! The Advertiser says that ographer for the trust. He told the Rev. Van Allen can find nothing in the bible condemning the of books to hide the profits of the wage system. Editor Alexander beef robbers. One point in his tesple think that it is impossible to Campbell said the same thing in his Millenial Harbinger a few years before chattel slavery was abolished.

"There is not one verse in the bible over the state making campaign want to! Such minds must be thievish, indeed.

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America that he proposes to buy lective ownership because it ships and supplies for the Panama troy their liberty—to graft. canal from foreign countries. He says that he does not propose to allow them to hold up Uncle Sam for millions when the goods can be purchased in the markets of the world for less money. He tells the Kansas City Journal that the American charge for the same material is 50 per cent more than the foreigner charges. Is Taft playing a shrewd game of finance? not possible, in view of the scandals in high life developed recently, that he is but playing for a good, healthy bribe? You can bet this: No matter how much cheaper the foreigner may offer to sell his goods, the American trust magnates will furnish the supplies for the Panama canal, and you will foot the bill? Doesn't it make you feel hilarious to be told that the trusts are filching your pockets?

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Lincoln and Roosevelt Hox Conders

To stand still is to rot-let us move Wages is simply another name for oard and clothes.

If you would be a mover of men be gin with yourself.

The worst slavery of all is slavery to

We all want to be happy but most of us haven't learned how.

Mere words are nothing—it is the spirit behind them that counts.

Of course Mr. Rockefeller loves his country. Why shouldn't he, he owns it?

We do not absorb knowledge but nerely awaken that we already have.

We are all equal heirs of truth but many have sold their heritage for a mess of pottage.

The people are always ready for what they want because they never want it until they are ready. Yes, Socialists love the old flag and

that's why they are so anxious to recapture it from the enemy. It is the truth that makes us free-

seek the truth and let not preconcei-opinions and beliefs bar the way.

As long as the average man can get a "handout" from capitalism he is afraid Socialism means "dividing up."

It is quite common now to hear men advocate longer terms for congressmen. Most of them certainly ought to have long terms—in jail.

I note most of the plute papers are beginning to cry "low bridge" to their capitalistic constituency. But they will find it too late to dodge.

Do you want to be a power in the world? Then don't be a second-hand man-do your own thinking in your own way. But this do-think.

The same laws operate in every life. We differ in our understanding of these laws and consequently work with and through them differently; that's all.

Today is a new day; let us not mar it by thoughts of yesterday's mistakes. Each day brings with it its own peculiar problems to be solved by each one of us n our own peculiar ways.

The beef trust magnates are evidently a humorous bunch. It comes out in the beef trust case that the code word "laughsome" means rebate. After the investigation the beef trust will probably laugh some more.

Commenting on the defalcation of Smith, the San Francisco tax collector, the Sacramento News says the people should select men for public office who will not steal. I presume it never occurred to the News that men steal becurred to the News that men steal be-cause under the present arrangement of society there is every incentive to steal, and that the way to do away with thievery and dishonesty is to abolish this incentive. Men will be honest when it pays to be honest.

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Kansas City has inaugurated a series Some of these days, when people grow wiser, instead of raiding opium dens, thew will raid the cause of opium dens. And then opium dens will disappear along with the other evils that go with them.

Fifty Arkansas legislators have been Do not fall THIN WEEK to order a bundle of FIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR Price ONE DOLLAR.

Secretary Tapt has served notice on the trust magnates of America that he proposes to buy ships and supplies for the Panama trust their proposes to buy ships and supplies for the Panama trust their livety—force of the propose to buy ships and supplies for the Panama trust their livety—force of the propose to buy ships and supplies for the Panama trust their livety—force of the propose to buy ships and supplies for the Panama trust their livety—force of the propose to buy their livety—force of the propose to buy *********

REED THE WARNING.

Here is a wise plutocratic edi-tor. Commenting on the Chicago strike, the new Orleans States

years of disastrous experiences have demonstrated that a strike is the clumsiest and most ineffective weapon that labor can employ in a contest with capital, yet labor oganizations are apparently blind to the fact, and repeat the same mistake over and over again. In time, however, the working classes will realize that they have another weapon in the ballot, a most powerful and effective one, and when that day comes they will win victóries so far reaching in effect as to change perhaps, the present social and industrial order. Much can be accomplished peacefully for the fective weapon that labor cap em industrial order. After can be ac-complished peacefully for the cause and rights of labor by the ballot, but nothing save defeat and misery can be hoped for from the strike. This is a fact that sooner or later even the dullest of labor leaders will clearly un-derstand."



Get off your back? Not while I can hold on with this bayonet.

In a Lighter Vein.



THE MODERN WAY.

Once upon a time, there lived a Bad Man in a country beyond where the sun rises. He was called a Robber. He would do no work, but lived by "holding up" the people with a Big Club. A certain Good Man remonstrated with the Robber and it is told that after many days he convinced him of the Error of his Way. The Robber reformed and became a good citizen and a Large Employer of Labor. He had the Biggest Plant in all the Country. He employed many men and his profits were Enermous. He built Fine Churches and gave the people Magnificent Libraries, and the Good Man who had taught him the Better Way was much pleased. "See," he said to the Reformed Robber, "how much better it is to be Good." "Verily," he said, "thou art a teller of the truth. I was a Fool to ever use a club to get from these Meek and Gentle workers what they are so anxious to give me of their own accord."

Moral—There is more than one way to skin a cat. Always skin him in the easiest way.

THE MODERN WAY.

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"Working to Arrenta."

"But I cannot keep on carrying you unless I get more to eat,"

easiest way.



"Weekingsee of all centries, unite"

A father bad a family of sons who were perpetually quarreling among themselves. Failing to end their disputes by exhortation, he determined to give them a practical illustration of the evils of dis-union; and for this purpose he sent them one day to bring him a binalle of sticks. When they had doing so he placed the binalle in the bands. so he placed the bundle in the hands of each of them in succession, and ordered them to break it in pieces. They each tried with all their strength and dered them to break it in pieces. They each tried with all their strength and were mable to do it. He next unclessed the faggot, took the sticks separately, one by one, and again put them into their hands, when they broke themensity. He then addressed them in these cases. sums of money to be used in enriching a few schemers. If there the capitalists can kick the workwas no profit in the thing you would ing class and still get their votes.

One by one, and again put them into
their hands, when they broke them
easily. He then addressed them in these
words: "My sons, if you are of one

mind, and unite to assist each other you will be as this faggot, uninjured by all the attempts of your enemies; but if you are divided among yourselves, you will be broken and destroyed as easily as these sticks."—Aeson.



your back," said the Incubus.

"How could the like of me get a

"How could the like of me get a chance to read?"

"Be content," said the Incubus, "is that station of life to which it shall please me and God to eall you."

"But you grow greater all the time," said the Workingman.

"Every man has a chance to ride," said the Incubus, "Why didn't you get up here? There's plenty of room at the top."

"I think," said the Workingman, "it was intended that both of us should

"That," said the Incubus, is themy. If I should get off your back, it would shake the foundations of society."—Chicago Socialist.

Pittsburg, Kansas, is adopting the "closed shop" rapidly. Crowe shaft, Na 2. has been closed by orders from the "general office." The Hamilton company is operating but two of its mines. The operators look for a quiet monta and the miners are looking for other jobs.

the C. B. & Q. railroad, has presented the city of Cincinnati with a tract of land five and a half acres in extent to be used as a public park and playground for children. Under Socialism society will not have to depend on charity for its parks. its parks.

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