

Fifty Cents a Year.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 17, 1901.

************** THE STORM.

wheels of trade and commerce in the great orange growers never own any railroad city of San Francisco standing on the "dead either. center." Ye Gods! What a picture for an intelligent nation to stand and view with calmness! A nation which loudly boasts of being Suppose the workers owned the plant, as they would the freest and most democratic of any nation under outbreaks on the part of labor. All is a dead a public school to a foreign country to keep the peo calm. But in the words of McCullough, the ple from enjoying the benefits of these publicly owned institutions. The steel corporation owns the plant, tragedian, in his great character Virginius, "It is a calmness that eats the heart out." It if it so dosires. The workers may expect just such is a calmness born of sullen determination. For years a steady undercurrent of unrest has been flowing through the industrial world. Every heart-throb of exploited labor has generated additional force to this current, until it is now so strong as to be almost uncontrollable, and threatens to burst forth and enthese days foretell great atmospheric dis-turbances with almost unerring accuracy, but the second of the second o the signs so plainly visible in the industrial horizon have gone unheeded. The industrial storm is upon us. Civilization today stands at storm is upon us. Civilization today stands at Nevada, send him the Appeal and write him to the parting of the ways—one path leads to that effect, or send me his name and address. darkness and oblivion, the other to light and The Army will please note this. the King Jom of Heaven on earth. Every person who can read knows that these conditions exist; thousands know why they exist; So- 9% a MO. IH. Do you wonder they want the circumstance. You cannot say it was the fault cialists not only know why they exist, but also know why they should not and need not exist any longer than free American citizens. exist any longer than free American citizens, with the power of the ballot in their hands,

The time for action is now. Let there be no wavering along the line. Socialists! comrades! brothers! WILL YOU ACT? The work MUST ten possessions. Great is modern philanthropy. be done NOW. Let nothing stand in the way of doing your duty. If sacrifices are necessary, MAKE THEM. Give your brother toiler the opportunity to read the truth. Place in his hands the undisputable proof that Socialism offers the only remedy for existing conditions; in no other way can he be made a forceful factor in the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

E. B. Usher uses two columns in a recent issue of the Milwaukee Journal to tell how horrible is Socialism and why the people should avoid its baneful influence. Then in a sane moment he says:

"The theory of the Socialists that the state should be the source of all blessings as well as all power, is not so bad in itself. It is merely impractical in the existing condition of society."

That is all the admission necessary to sup port the Socialist program. If the existing condition of society will not permit of a thing that is not bad, then the existing condition of society should be abolished and some condition instituted under which a thing that is not bad, is practical. It is as bad an indictment against the present chaotic, tyrannous condition as could be put, that a proper, good thing cannot be made effective or practiced under it—which states in effect that only-evil or bad acts can be exercised now-which is a truth. Greed, avarice, deception, dictation, dishonesty and all the vices thrive under the resent social structure. I never talked to a were open, honest, frank; if he marked ain figures what he paid for goods; if he le or sold only the purest goods and did not lie about them, that he would not suc-ceed against the competitor who would de-ceive, lie, cheat and adulterate his goods. Som appeals to the best traits of human character—competition to its basest. Noth-ing ever grew with the rapidity that Social-ism is now developing. Even Uaher is unwit-tingly doing good work for it.

not compete with these new combinations. The retail dealers are the greatest stumbling-blocks to progress, and the sooner they are busted and forced to seek work by the day, the sooner will they learn something. The other day one of these little fellows said to me that Shaffer, of the iron union, was simply starving thousands of men, women and children by ordering a strike, and that Mor-gan, Carnegie and the Rockefellers were earn-ing all the millions they got, and it was no-body's business! Nothing but hitting the hobo train will ever get any sense into the head of the average 2x4 retailer, who, like this one, hangs on to the ragged edge of fail-ure, and kicking because, with eighteen years of close application to business, he was not a dellar ahead. Would you like to have a copy of the plans to combine the retailers? Will beings. Character? Well, yes, but what kind? send you one for stamp to pay postage. send you one for stamp to pay postage.

The orange crop of California amounts to 25,000 cars this season. The freight rate to the Missouri river is \$1.25 a hundred pounds or \$300 a car. This amounts to \$7,500,000 for the crop. According to the highest railroad aucrop. According to the nights of New York thority, the Engineering News of New York thority, including in the cost of moving the freight, including in-terest on the stock and depreciation, is \$2 for terest on the stock and depreciation, is \$2 for a car 100 miles. This would make the rate from California to Missouri river points only \$50 a car as against \$300 charged. It will be seen then that the orange growers of California pay \$6,250,000 a year MORE than it would cost on public owned railroads for the outgoing freight on the orange crop each year, to say nothing about the other crops and the incoming freights. But California has always voted for democrats and republicans because they are so much in favor of having the public bwn the railroads! They prefer to be robbed,

"The Compliance of the concentration of wealth in the claims of the concentration of wealth in the claims and that he felt it was coming first in the United States. It is queer that every person who gives the subject any study comes to about the same conclusion, isn't it? The struggle, if it comes in that way, will be between labor and their masters and those whom the masters can hire to fight against their own class. Education will avert it—education in Socialism that teaches that the change that MUST come can be better accomplished by the ballot.

"The Compliance of the concentration of waith in the cities and that he felt it was coming first in the United States. It is queer that every person who gives the subject any study comes to about the same conclusion, isn't it? The struggle, if it comes in that way, will be between labor and their masters and those whom the masters can hire to fight against their own class. Education will avert it—education in Socialism that teaches that the change that MUST come can be better accompliance.

if the blessed privilege of voting the old party tickets of their dads is only allowed them. How Four hundred thousand men striking for wise are some people. According to the sworn the preservation of their rights as American testimony of the railroad officials, before the citizens; eighteen free men at Tampa, Fla., a railroad is only \$7,200 a mile, the orange kidnapped in the open streets, with no atcompany to be really a railroad is only \$7,200 a mile, the orange crop of California is taxed by the railroad crop of California is taxed by the railroad tempt at secrecy, in full view of the multi-every four years enough to build a railroad tude, in defiance of all law and decency; the from California to the Missouri river—and the

The steel trust, says a dispatch from Pittsburg, ha fired its first gun. It will remove its McKeesport plant to a "place where the strikers have no sympathizers." on earth! As yet there has been no serious more than would it be possible to move a postoffice or the wealth they create. There will never be a be inaugurated until the people are educated. ucation along right lines comes only by the distribu the Appeal Army is pouring thousands of pieces of gulf the world in chaos. Men of science in in the work? If not, you should get in at once and today.

If you have a liberal minded friend living in

The N. Y. trust companies' recent state-

Carnegie refuses to talk on the strike sit uation. He is too busy buying glory by giving way the millions he robbed from the by extortion on iron and Homestead meth ods against the men who created his ill-got-

Have you made up a fund to buy enough Ap peals weekly for a year to cover your town? If not, why not? The nation must be covered with Socialist literature. No one but Socialists will do it. It will take sacrifice, but every effort for liberty has demanded sacrifice. We will be lucky indeed if we escape with only the sacrifice it costs to distribute literature.

If the sisters, wives and sweethearts of the strikers could be unionized and refuse to work for any rich man interested directly or indirectly in the works where trouble exists, or those who defended the oppression of the workers, it would be the most powerful auxiliary that the men could have. The wives of the rich would make it hot for their hubbles rather than do the cooking. Any useful occupation would be a total disgrace to these but-

The Appeal was in error in saying money orders could no longer be endorsed to a second ter to say, but he said money orders on other offices to me could not be cashed here as form-erly. People make mistakes and send orders drawn on other postoffices and endorse them to me. Herctofore these orders have been cashed here. This privilege is withdrawn Any number of banks can endorse an order; but if more than one person does this same thing the order is invalidated.

Schepew, the Russian poet and follower of Tolstoi, has been sent to prison for three years because he refused to serve in the army to kill his fellow man. If all men wou'd refuse to become soldiers at the request or command of the authorities, there would be no armies, no tyrants, no oppression. The monarchs and industrial barons could not rule the millions of their fellow beings if they could not get men to join the army, navy and militia. But the czar will be honored and the good poet will be imprisoned! It is a crime to do right.

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

committed.

The Boise City, Idaho, Statesman of July 29, had the following news note: "Joseph Edwards was shipped out of town yesterday by the police. He is suffering from crysipelas the left limb being swollen to twice its natural size. He came in Saturday night to obtain relief, but being out of money, it was decided to let him seek help from some other quarter."
And another note was the reference to the entertaining of the Mining Congress at the expense of thousands of dollars, which "reflected much credit on the character of the city!"

John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, has been trav eling awheel over Europe studying the work-ing people and comparing notes. Before leav-ing London for home the other day he was interviewed and said that a world-wide war is coming in which the struggle would be be tween the country and town populations, be-cause of the concentration of wealth in the

J. W. Howe died in a hospital in Tacoma about eighteen months ago, leaving only about \$20 on his person, though his physician had reason to believe that he had more, as he had asked him about the reliability of a certain bank. The physician was appointed administrator, and inquired c' the bank if Howe had any money on deposi The bank denied that he had. A few days agt one of the attendants at the hospital was locking over old clothes, etc., and accidentally discovered two continuous of the same appointed as a piece of Socialist until you see that every house in your neighborhood has a piece of Socialist literature left at it each week for the next year. The manager of the Santa Fe railroad system announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he has been covered at the same announces that he had the same annou and accidentally discovered two certificates of Howe had left. Dr. Miller went to the bank again, but was told there was no deposit. He then presented the smaller certhat there was. The doctor then presented the This was brought out at the final settlement ed, of course. An attempt of a poor devil to then bankers can do no wrong and will lose none of the respect of their class by such an outrageous action. The king can do no wrong.

"An S-months-old girl died of starvation in Judge Horton's juvenile courtroom today in the arms of its mother."-Chicago Daily News, Aug. 1, first page.

One such case is enough to damn a social system under which it occurs. This is how compe-tition and monopoly controlled society treats its mothers and babies. This sounds like Brit-ish controlled India or Russia or Turkey. But it occurs in one of the "richest cities" was not your wife or mother is a matter of of the child, nor can you escape your responsi-You have, for whether you vote or permit others to control by refraining from voting, you help to make the conditions under which such incidents by the thousand occur, though they do not all occur in a court coom where your attention is forced to see it. Every man and woman who votes to uphold private property in the land, machinery and distribution is guilty of that child's death just as much as the people who upheld the re ligious rites of the people in India were guil-ty of the murder of the infants thrown by mothers to the crocodiles of the Ganges But then there is no undeserved poverty in this land of the free!

In New Zealand the employers HAVE to arbitrate whether they will or no. If they close their shops pending the trial, if they refuse to show their books that the court whether the demands of the men are unreawhether the demands of the men are unrea-sonable, they are socked into prison; if the men refuse to work pending the arbitration, they are also imprisoned. After the arbitra-tion board has made its finding, the rule applies to every man or firm in that vocation, so that no employer may employ at a less rate than another. If the men are not satisfied with the finding they can cease work, and the employer will have to find other workmen or pay more, but he will not be molested by the late employes in any manner at all in loing so. No such conditions as exist in this country occur in New Zealand. The went into politics there.

because the masters are determined that men shall not organize—that they must be con-trolled at any cost. To deny men the right to organize is the same as denying them the right to belong to any particular church or party. They will demand openly the same cringing servility in polities as they do about unions. They will not hesitate to deny men the right to vote. Already in Virginia only property classes can-vote, and the same law is being prepared in other states and will be enacted by the very men you have put in office to serve the majority. The losses in this strike in California will be hundreds of in the rule of property, and the men have to millions before it is ended, but what care obey their officers. the masters who are determined to control?

the movement great enough to inspire spect and the millions will flock to its bar and carry it to control of national affairs.

"Wavland's Monthly," for August, contains thirty-two pages of articles from leading re-publican, democratic and literary papers showing the wonderful growth of Socialism in this country, and the inevitable tendency of the present condition to make it the prominent of all issues from now on. Fifty copies, \$1. Just the thing to convince your party-blind friend that Socialism is not a dream or of no importance. Contains the article by U. S. Labor Commissioner Carrol D. Wright, on the "Trend Toward Socialism."

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

What the Socialist movement must have in men and women who will live for it and have no other aim in life but to bring it in.

will not have done your duty as a You

tem announces that he has been cured of ill health by Christian Science, after vainly trying for relief from the old methods. It will now be in order for the authorities to arrest and try the Christian Science healers for mal-

The NET earnings of the B. & O. railroad for the last two years has been \$31,000,000— which is over \$10,000 a mile for each mile of which is over \$10,000 a mile for each fine of road. This is nearly enough to build the road new. But the public could not own and operate it, oh, no! It is so much better to be skinned of \$31,000,000.

There was not one word of truth in the dis patches sent out from Indianapolis that the that the convention had turned down Eugene V. Debs.

It was made out of whole cloth to effect, if possible, friction among Socialists. Brother bebs was not there, was not a candidate for the conventions and the convention of the conventions had no average or the conventions. favor for anything, had no axe to grind, and s a worker in the ranks like all the rest.

Astor, Carnegie and other American Indus ASTOR, Carnegie and other American Industrial Barons have taken up their home in England. It is said that Rockefeller will shortly do the same. AMERICA IS THE SLAVE PEN WHERE MILLIONAIRES ARE MADE AND WHO THEN MOVE HOME TO ENGLAND WHERE THEY CAN BASK IN THE SMILES OF THEIR MONARCH. Are year consists the OF THEIR MONARCH. Are you one of the creating this wealth for your master and make no effort to throw off the bonds?

The Viennese authorities have refused to permit American made shoes to be sold. They want to protect their laboring people from the er-made American goods, It was once true that the pauper ... por was in Europe-but it that the pauper soor was an interest that it has changed. Think of Austrians protecting their people from the cheap labor of the United States! Our people thins they are the highest paid people on earth.

Labor at Patterson, New Jersey, has evidently been felt in the city politics. The council has legalized picketing by the strikers. The United States judges, however, can be depended on to nullify the action of citizens in their home affairs. The United States judges citizens in are not elected by the people but are appointed by the influence of the corporations. You can't get at them until you elect a president and congress. The king rules.

The authorities at San Francisco have granted permits to the non-union men to carry revolvers—that is, the law against carrying arms will not be operated against slaves vill obey their masters, but men who have independence enough to demand their rights are hasten revolution—the very thing that the property worshippers are afraid of. They never read history or study human character.

Kidnapping labor leaders will likely be an important feature of the struggle just be ginning. Maybe after awhile the workers will see that they have voted for their nat ural enemies— the capitalistic class. Social ural enemies— the capitalistic class. Social ism will operate the industries in the inter est of the workers and not in the interest of the capitalists. Let the latter do some use-"The Conspiracy of Capital."

All traffic on the Pacific coast is tied up perous times, they be.

ful work if they would have the results of labor. Whoop! These be great and prosperous times, they be.

> Young Vanderbilt has been elected a lieutenant in the New York militia. This course is done that he may go out and fight for the rights of the working men in their struggle, with the capitalists! How grate-ful the workers should be that the rich millionaire should thus offer himself as sacrifice on the altar of liberty. Great is the American millionaire. Some of them at least are willing to fight for their interests. Workingmen always enter the militia and shoot at other workingmen. The officers are believers

Sir Th. Lipton, the English millionaire tea merchant who draws millions a year profits pointed a committee of fifty "to see that the out of the Americans, and who has stores in resolution was executed." The constitution of

There is no other country in the world the opportunities for making, not only a living, but saving a competency, is so great as it is right here in the United States.—Graphis, Glens, Ky.

I will bet that easter doesn't half live-that he merely exists. I have traveled over Ken-tucky, and found poverty, rags, ignor-ance, and the worst of hovels. His paper shows that it not equipped for decent printing and that he does not know anything about the printing business-and if he does not know his own business—and if he does not know his own business it is not likely that he knows much of social philosophy. He had better read up on the conditions of labor in New Zealand and he will learn something that he does not know exists. But he does very well for an old party editor. They do not need to know much.

Ten thousand workmen at Easton, Pa., have publicly resoluted against the city accepting Caraegie's library gift of blood money for a library at that place. If this ten thousand had voted for Socialists in the past Caraegie would not have had millions to throw at the birds. There will come a time when they will vote for Socialists and the public will operate the industries and there will be no millions of profits taken from the workers for the Morgan and Caraegies.

Mitchell of the United Mine Workers' Union.

President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers, voted for McKinley. The treatment he and his men are getting is the pushing the propaganda. Being foolish concerning it, they do not know that they are helping it along, but think they are helping it along, but

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Ö+>++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ SIBERIAN METHODS.

In Tampa, Fla., the employers have kid-napped and forcibly deported or murdered eighteen labor union men, and boast of their lawless and damnable deed. They also have the city government, which the laboring peo-ple have foolishly voted into their hands, and have notified the citar makers that unless have notified the cigar makers that unless they return to work on the terms offered by their bosses, that every one of them will be arrested for vagrancy and put in chains and sold into slavery to prison contractors. It does not matter whether they are vagrants or not, whether they have money or property or not, they are to be imprisoned and sold into slavery if they will not submit to the terms of their masters! Nothing worse than this has ever been done in Russia. worse could be done than murdering leaders and selling into slavery the workers. Now, will you submit to your masters, and continue to vote them into power? This is DEMOCRATIC LOVE for the working people. It is just the same as republican love. Now will you strike no blow against these Now will you strike no blow again will you lawless and liberty-hating classes, or will you cringe like whipped curs? Where such men cringe like whipped curs? where such men control there is no justice in the courts, and you have not even that refuge. See who foolish votes have done for you? It will be that way all over the nation before long.

Now will you be afraid to vote for Socialism because these masters tell you that it would be bad for you? Your only hope from now on is in the election of Socialists to office and laws enforced against the capitalist class they now use against you. Organize under the So-cialist banner for "Liberty, Equality and Jus-tion"

The constitutional convention of Virginia has adopted a property clause for voting. A man must possess \$300 of taxable property or he can not vote. If a business man fails and he can not vote. If a business man fails and has nothing, he cannot vote. It is money that votes, not men. Wealth alone may vote for the rulers. This will cut out many white men from voting. It is going back to feudal conditions. Little by little the ruling classes will curtail the ballot. Poor men are good enough to enlist in the army and get shot "fighting for THEIR country," but not good enough to vote! Now they ought to be consistent and give the man with \$600 two votes and the one with \$600,000 should have 2,000 votes. If not, why not? The convention was composed of vhy not? The convention was composed of 100 members sixty-two of whom were lawyers and the balance bankers, manufacturers and large property owners. Fifty-nine were or had been office-holders! Not a mechanic or

had been office-holders! Not a mechanic or laborer in the whole list, yet they compose the majority of the state! Lawyers, office-holders and employers know what is good for the working mules of Virginia! If this law were enacted in Kansas it would deprive one-third of the voters of their franchise; if enacted in New York it would deprive one-half. The people have been lulled into forgetfulness that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and they will pay at an exceeding great cost for the mistake before many years.

Writing from Berne, Switzerland, James W. Etherton, in one of his recent syndicate letters saysı

"Here in Berne they have almost reach-"Here in Berne they have almost reachthe economic millennium, for the municipality owns such vast properties that its
revenue not only suffices to defray all public expenses, but to supply all the honest
citizens with their winter-fuel and yield a
surplus besides. " The republic is
governed with the fewest officials possible
and with the minimum of how. and with the minimum of pay. For example the president receives but \$2,700 a year; is elected each year; and has no patronage to dispense and no incentive for prolonging his term of office except the honor of it."

Compare with the corruption that exists at Washington, and the jobbery and crime that is practiced to elect a president for the hope of being appointed to office where they can get meir hands into the public cash box. But then no one expects anything better from the heathen Switzer.

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

A mass meeting of the property owners of t. Scott demanded of Rev. Fraser, a minister who has been active in enforcing the prohibi-tory law of the state, to leave the town and ap-"The conspiracy of Capital."

The city chemist of Chicago has found that thingly doing good work for it.

The conspiracy of Capital."

C. P. Gilman, a promoter, has just combined thirty Chicago business firms of retailers into a manmoth department store. Gilman was an anti-department store agitator, but he says:

"It was no use; people will trade at department stores." So he has entered on organization the public would over fit if tilt fellows and they will thus more quickly crush out the useless thousands of retailers who must be people will trade at department of the public would not be needed and who can not compete with these new combinations. The retail dealers are the greatest stumbiling. The organization is to profit successful the public would not be received as the public would not be received as the public would not be received as the public would not be received by the masters.

Slaves must obey their masters.

Conventions will not make unity—that demonth department who draws millions at year pointed a committee out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished in the milk furnished in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished the city hospital "contains out of the Americans, and who has stores in the milk furnished the city housens. The treatment of the milk furnished the city hould not h There are no laws in this country that restrain the ruling element except they strike at each other. They care nothing for the laws, constitution, or justice—just so they can make money off the poorer people. The ruling classes are lawless. Where is the FEDERAL judge? Or, are they only for corporations?

Tens of thousands of columns on Socialism are printed weekly in this country today. Three years ago you could scarcely find a reference to it, except in the few Socialist papers. All these articles are not in favor of it, but they call attention of the public to the sub-ject, and thus help. I have received hundreds of letters from Socialists who tell me their attention was directed to the subject by articles against it, which interested them enough to cause them to read something on the sub-ject when it was offered, and thus converted them. When they read, and found that the theory had been misrepresented, it made a great impression on them. So those who fight

Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' Union, is reported as against a sympathetic strike in support of the iron workers. It is this petty division of the workers that enable the capitalists to beat the workers by taking them one at a time. When the iron workers are beaten the trust will destroy the Coal Miner's union, for the flat has gone forth from the millionaires that labor unions are to be destroyed.

millions of other men doing the same thing now, but they will jump from the frying pan here suppress the real strike news and send into the fire if they go into the democratic out press dispatches that are intended to democratic party is just as much a plutocratic party is just as much a plutocratic party as the other. Look over the conditions in the southern states is sent out. Local accounts from there tell a they are not just as that labor unions are to be destroyed.

ECHOES XX Along the Way.

"Peasants," says a dispatch from Buda

them to frinds in Iowa. But as he is an high official no action will be taken in his case nor in any other case where the culprit has

the promoters can get around to them. Tariffs and free trade, you know, will be great protectors to the people, when the world trust gets in operation.

When it comes to pass that a man must procure a letter from his former employer granting him PERMISSION TO OBTAIN work, before any one else will consider his application for employment, I know of no word to the English language that will exord in the English language that will express that man's condition, unless it is slavery."

The Kansas City Star complains that the public will get the worst of it during the steel strike. The esteemed Star laments that steel strike. The esteemed Star laments that such things as strikes occur, but is blind to any solution. In fact the Star don't want question solved. It would interfere with tively small number of private citizens. the newspaper business. Stop wars, strikes and other serious disturbances and enterprising newspapers would be tame reading.

Leach, a bank president at Avilla, Ind.,

kipped out the other day and left his unsus-pecting victims in the hole to the tune of \$30,000. Now it would have cost these erstwhile small capitalists just \$90 to have de-posited that \$30,000-for one year with Uncle sam, where it would have been safe from robbers, fire, rust and other uncertainties. But then the fellows would have been out

At Tampa, Fla., the cigar makers are striking for better conditions. The citizens at that point have a peculiar way of settling strike difficulties. They have so far kidnapped eighteen strike leaders and sent them to some mysterious place. The vagrant laws will be enforced against all who after this refuse to work. Labor needs but a few more prods like this to force it to turn and rend prods like this to force it to turn and tend the men who would thus drive it to work under conditions worse than chattel slavery.

Of the 160 members of the Virginia consti-

Of the 160 members of the Virginia consti-tutional convention, sixty-two were lawyers. The large land-owner, the politician, the cap-litalist and manufacturer were all represent-ed. The laborer, however, was conspicuous by his absence. But then the real wealth pro-ducer has long since given up the idea of looking after his own interests. He has delegated to another the power of attorney and contentedly allows the other fellow to make and interpret and administer the laws by which he is governed—to the disadvantage of

the dear people in every instance.

Complaint has been lodged with the Interstate Commission by the National Hay association that the rate on hay has been raised between Chicago and New York one dollar per ton. The complaint will probably remain lodged with the commission, as that body is powerless to render any relief to the shippers. The commission was intended as a blind, and it is fulfilling its mission to perfection. Shippers and the general public will continue to be held up for exorbitant rates as long as private individuals own the railroads. The higher the rates, however, the more likely are the people to demand relief by taking charge of the railroads.

"Grab-email" Hill of the Great Northern says the losses of that road in transportation charges will be five millions of dollars on account of the erop failure. "This will all be made up by retrenchment in operating expenses," says Mr. Hill, as he winks the other eye. He might have added, but he didn't,

The coal operators of Indiana have formed a fifteen million dollar combine. Mr. Morgan has served notice on the promotors that unless they sell out at the big trust's prices, the less they sell out at the lig trust's prices, the big trust will flood the Indiana market with coal at prices which will compel the little trust to capitulate. This is perfectly right on the part of the big trust. But such action part of a labor trust is treason and se dition and furnishes an excuse for the call-ing out of the militia. Funny old world, this: which the worker gets worked all around However, there are indications which seem to point to the fact that the workers are get ting weary of being the plaything of scheming capitalists and propose in a very short time to change the tables.

The boys who shovel dirt on the Missouri scale. Pacific railroad at \$1.25 per day, when the thermometer registers 108 in the shade, while old Sol beams down with a sultry smile, will H. P. Porter, president of the Port Arthur, be pleased to learn that Howard Gould, after ransacking the old country for a pattern, has peal as follows: decided to erect a genuine turreted eastle in America, after the pian of the famous Kilkenny in England. The eastle will be a surperb affair, built to withstand a siege. As long as the boys on the railroad continue to uncomplainingly put up the price which is required to maintain this establishment, Mr. Gould will continue to enjoy it. Mr. Gould thinks this is the best country on earth, as the xerkers are the biggest chumps this side. decided to erect a genuine turreted castle in the workers are the biggest champs this side of kingdom come—they divide up with the

Over in France some desperate workingmen captured the director of the Romilly-sur-Andelle glass works, took him before one of the blazing furnaces of that institution and told him that unless he acceded to their requests they would throw him in. 'Tis need-less to say that he readily complied with all

their demands. In this country the plan is worked differently. A capitalist herds to-gether a multitude of American workingmen, takes them to the edge of an immense chiff, points to the increased price which he has placed on the articles these men have made, The makers of laundry machinery have organized a trust and will proceed to levy tribute on the great American public. Let 'er ed bodily over the cliff into the valley below, go—'tis another job of organizing which will be saved the promoters of the Co-operative Commonwealth when they take charge of the control of the charge of the control of the charge of the char

of the maunfacturer.

Funny things come from the south-"Peasants," says a dispatch from Budapest, "of Nadas, in south Hungary, have revolted against a form of serfdom which still survives in certain parts of Hungary. Troops fired on the rebels, killing eight." Men fighting for their liberty are REBELS, always, in the eyes of the ruling class.

Government officials are making an effort to recover articles looted by United States officials and brought to this country. Minister Conger stole a couple of canons and sent them to frinds in Iowa. But as he is an high official no action will be taken in his case—latest thing to come from the south—the land where land of disfranchisement; the land where land of the public printing offices at Manilla. Through the efforts of the Typograph due of in the public printing offices and better conditions and a share in the prevailing prosperite, the land where they lynch negrees for committing rape and send white men to congress for the same crime; where the vagrant law is enforced against men striking for higher wages and better conditions and share in the prevailing prosperite conditions and share in the prevail latest thing to come from that strange land is the announcement that at a convention of lumber and terpentine magnates, it was con-A world match trust is the ambition of Edwin Gould. The American and Great Britian factories are all in the deal and those of other countries will be absorbed. received in wages more than enough to barely live on and that the surplus was spent in riotous living. Hence, to protect the interests of said workingmen, wages should be reduced to a point which would just enable the worker to skin through and exist, retaining enough strength to do his daily task.

FRED D. WARREN. FRED D. WARREN.

The Railways and the States.

Extract from a speech of James A. Gardeld in Congress, Jun. 22, 1874. 21,1974.

Since the dawn of history the great thoroughfares have belonged to the people, have been known as the king's highways, or the public highways, and have been open to the free use of all, on payment of a small uniform tax or toll, to keep them in repair. But now the most perfect, and by far the most important roads known to mankind, are owned and managed as private property by a compara-

In all its uses the railroad is the most pub-lic of all our roads; and in all the objects to which its work relates, the railroad corpora-tion is as public as any corporation can be But in the start it was labeled a private cor-poration; and, so far as its legal status is concerned, it is now grouped with elemosy-nary institutions and private charities, and enjoys similar immunities and exemptions. It remains to be seen how long the community will suffer itself to be a victim of an abstract definition.

It is painfully evident from the experience of the last few years, that the efforts of the states to regulate their railroads have amounted to little more than feeble annoyance. In many cases the corporations have treated such efforts as impertment meddling, and have brushed away legislative restrictions as easily as Gulliver broke the cords with which the Lilliputians attempted to bind him.

In these contests the corporations have become conscious of their strength, and have states. Already they have captured some of the oldest and strongest of them; and these discrowned sovereigns now follow in chains triumphal chariet of their conquerors And this does not imply that merely the offi-cers and representatives of states have been subjected to the railways, but that the cor-porations have grasped the sources and founains of power, and control the choice of both officers and representatives.

The consolidation of our great commer-cial companies, the power they wield and the relations they sustain to the state and to the industry of the people do not fall far short of Fourier's definition of commercial and industrial feldalism. The modern barons, more powerful than their military prototypes, own our greatest highways and levy tribute at will on all our vast industries. And as the old fendalism was finally controlled and sub-ordinated only by the combined effort of the kings and people of the free cities and towns so our modern feudalism can be subordinated to the public good only by the great body ot-the people, acting through their government by wise and just laws:

Socialism Certain to Come.

Evidently all republican editors are not blind to the trend affairs are taking. The ed-itor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant in a recent issue of that stalwart and uncompromising administration organ, says that Socialism "is as cartain as that water will run down hill." Here's what he says: "It is announced in a serious fashion that

there is in contemplation a scheme for an organization similar to but much larger than the new Steel Corporation, to own the conexpenses, says Mr. Inthe action of the contract the loss would be made up in the saving in wages paid the operatives of the road. The capitalist, seems to have the best end of the deal. And I don't blame him for working it, either. If the people are such chumps as to allow a few individuals to hold them up year after year, I don't know but that they are getting what they deserve. Squeeze 'em, Mr. Hill; it's their only salvation.

A proved the road of the railroads of the railroads of the road country and manage them from one center. Beside this the steel concern will be a small potato. There is such an organization alpotato. There are such an organization alpotato. There is such an organization alpotato. There is such an organization alpotato. There is such an organization alpotator. The steel concern will be a small potator. There is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator. The steel concern will be a small potator. There is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator. The steel concern will be a small potator. There is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator. There is such an organization alpotator. The such as the concern will be a small potator. There is such an organization alpotator is such an organization alpotator. There is such an organization alpotator is such an o the absolute disposal of a few managing di-rectors, these same American people will rid themselves of the dictation by taking up the business themselves. This is a most undesirable outcome, but it is as certain as that water will run down hill or the mathematical proposition that everybody is bigger than anybody. In all the driftof Socialism no other body. In all the driftof Socialism no other force is pushing us along so fast and so surely as the greed for power and for the money it brings exhibited by what are termed the

"Some observers assume that this result, if it comes about, will be accidental and un-avoidable, and that it is altogether outside the calculations of the men, who are planning 'development' on its present magnificent scale."

Only Waiting for 'Em to Say Turn In-

We cannot take our privately owned land lowner will have to make an apparent sacri fice which will in no sense be a loss to him; he will have to put something into the com-

ature and take subscriptions to the Appeal which comes but once a year. A united effort this year means that the Co-operative Commonwealth will be

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

By a vote of nineteen to five, the Portland Oregon, city council decided that municipal ownership was the only means of escaping from the extortion of private corporations

President Gates of the St. Joseph, Mo. council was offered bribe money by contractors to pass an ordinance. Under Socialism no one would have made money out of any contract and there would have been no bribe offered. Men who uphold this system will bribe, perjure or do almost anything else to get money out of the public treasury.

At Belleville, Ill., during a fire, the water company refused to turn on the water and the fire department was compelled to use water and the fire department was compelled to use water comter from wens and cisterns. The water com-pany, being a private corporation, had a perfect right to withhold the supply of wa-ter needed to quench the fire even if the whole town was on fire. Such incidents, however, illustrate the fact that the welfar-of the people is not altogether safe in the hands of selfish private individuals and that a change to public ownership had better be made before the whole country goes up in

In Porto Rico Uncle Sam owns the telegraph system. You can send a message there for two cents per word. In the Philippines the government owns the telegraph lines—5,000 miles—and messages are also sent to any part of the islands for two cents. The cables are also owned by the government and messages can be sent from one Island to the other at an expense of four cents per word. This plan would be impractical in this country-as it would make no profit for the telegraph monopolists and they would have no money to give away and no stocks on the exchange with which to gamble.

The good people of Topeka, Kansas, are naving all kinds of trouble. First it was with the ice company, which simply robbed the citizens right and left, and forced some of the staid old supporters of the divine-rightof-private-property-idea to advocate a munic ipal plant to furnish free to citizens ice dur ing the hot months. Now comes the crema-tory question. The present establishment is conducted by a private corporation on strict private profit ideas. The disadvantages and danger to the public health, has forced an investigation with the result that one of the councilmen has introduced a resolution favoring a municipal plant.

The street car fare in Glasgow, Scotland averages 1.77 cents. While the travel is some what less per capita than in American cities, the receipts are sufficient for all ex-penses, depreciation, interest on bonds that were issued to acquire the property, and 5% sinking fund to pay off the bonds and make extensions and improvements. Yet in America, where the travel is greater, the fran-chise thieves tell the public that they are getting better service for less money and that the public here have not sense or honesty enough to operate street cars. Are Ameri less intelligent and less honest? If so why? It must be because they do not own their public utilities. The profit of the street car monopoly in Kansas City, for instance, is enough to run the city government if it was owned and operated by the city, and the rates were held at five cents. That would make Kansas City property free from tax. If the property owners of the city knew as much as a last years bird's nest mey would long ago have taken over the streets and saved themselves from taxation. But they

A Socialist and Doesn't Know It.

He's our postma: Lives in the same clock I do. Comes whistling along by our door regularly twice a day delivering mail. Delivers to each house in the block.

He is a pretty intelligent fellow, but is scared

at the word Socialism.

Met him on the car the other day as he riding out to begin his morning delivery. His district lies two miles out from the postoffice. "How many blocks do you deliver for?" I asked.

'Four blocks." "Do you deliver to all the houses in the four

He looked at me amazed. "Of course, do you suppose the department, (notice he said department; that is good.) would have one delivering to a part of the houses and some other postman coming out and delivering to a part more? It would take twice as many postmen to do the delivery if they did that and postage couldn't be as cheap as it is now. "Oh, well, that would give more men work; what's the odds about cost?"

"Well, you'd have a pretty mail system, I confess," said he.
"And why not?" I said; "and why not have than one postoffice? I believe in com petition.

He looked at me in utter contempt.

"Well, why not," I emphasized. "You know the Arctic Ice company delivers ice to me and three or four more in the block. aska delivers to you and a lot more: the Klondyke to a lot more; the Zero to a few others and other companies to others, until all who live in the block get ice. And you know ice is a whole lot harder to haul and deliver than mail. I don't see any more sense in having one postoffice and one mail delivery than I do in having one ice company and one ice de livery, or one milk delivery, do you?"

He jumped off with his pouch to make his distribution. Wonder if he won't get to think-ing about what fools an ice "department" ould be that would send teams out to delive ce to a few houses in a block and then sen out other teams to deliver to a few more Maybe he will get to thinking about it. Lot of people are. DAVID B. PAGE. of people are.

What are the Other Fellows Saying

About Socialism? It will be a surprise to a great many staid old supporters of the private property idea to learn how many of their recognized authorities are being forced to admit the feasibility and desirability of Socialism as the ONLY remedy for present ills. The "evidence has been compiled in a thirty-two page pamphlet for ready reference. Nothing yet printed will be so effective with that class of individuals who think Socialism pamphlet for ready reference. Nothing yet printed will be so effective with that class of individuals who think Socialism is visionary and impractical. Fifty copies for distribution, \$1.

Introducing Siberian Methods in the United States.

Ownership of Machinery of Production.

There are properties, the public ownership of which is not so apparent to unthinking peo-ple which, in equity, belong as truly to col-lective society as do franchises, natural re-sources and "unearned increment," and which, nevertheless, are held in possession by private monopolists at the very peril of the very

vate monopolists at the very peril of the very life, we might say, of the social body.

The simplest labor-saving machine in use is the product, not of any one inventor, but of the laborious and patient evolution of generations, and of the toil of thousands of hands. If this race-ownership in scientific knowledge and mechanical invention were recruized and assumed, the life of every indiognized and assumed, the life of every indiidual would be made easier by the multiplicationof labor-saving machinery and each discoverer and inventor would receive ainple re-muneration for his individual labors, besides the gratitude of all mankind and a share in the common benefits that would accrue to society from the invention. As it is, the private capitalist is permitted to take the exclusive right to the invention by paying a pittanes to the last inventor, and monopolizes all the advantages which belong by right to the pub-

An exchange gives an account of Mr. Edison's new storage battery, under the pleasing headlines "Drudgery to be banished from the Earth." The invention gives promise of an extension of the application of electricity that will practically abolish all the multiform branches of labor connected with the use of team and horse power, or of lighting and heating with coal or its products. "Almost at a stroke," says the exchange, "half the hard labor of the world will disappear." The toilers have little cause for congratulation in view of this fact, since it means, under the present order of things, not ease for them, out loss of the only means left them of earn ing a subsistence, and an increase of the insolent luxury on the part of the monopolists of the property.

It is estimated that the machinery already in operation in the United States performs the labor of 1,000,000,000 men. This means the collective ownership of a working force of thirteen men to each man, woman and child in the United States. Under the system of chattel shavery, the most expensive of industrial systems, the owners of such a number

dustrial systems, the owners of such a number of slaves lived in luxury.

No amount of cunning sophistry can palliate or excuse the monstrous iniquity of permitting this machinery of production, created as it has been, by the co-operation of the forces of the human race, to be held in possession by individuals for their own benefit. session by individuals for their own benefit, to the exclusion of others from their natural rights in it. There is no possible way by which the OWNERSHIP of such properties can be acquired by private individuals, however long they may be given into their POS-SESSION. Were it possible for capitalist to serve the recole even of the current generarepay the people, even of the current generation, their money value, to the uttermost farthing, the people's equities in the creations of the collective genius and energy of the race cannot be transferred. There is a moral law higher than any legality and it is a violation of the very constitution of the universe that some should appropriate powers, however "legitimately" obtained, to self-indulgence, while others suffer destitution.

The impossibility of the entrance of the rich into the Kingdom of Heaven is not because of any obstacles placed in the gate arbitrarily, to bar out a class, but because no man or woman can willingly indulge in wasteful luxury salving the conscience with whatsoever plausible excuses, while others, to his knowledge, are starving, and be at the same time, of the spirit of the Kingdom. That these facts and these truths are becoming more clearly recognized is a promise of the re-adjustment of society upon a very dif-ferent roundation.—Social Gospel.

Jail Birds as Public Officials.

The Chicago Daily News contains the fol-"The interesting discovery that Butch' Smith, regarded by the police as an all-around tough and bad man, who took part in a sensational fight at the Desplaines street station, is a duly elected constable, was doubt-less noted with surprise by most readers, but a revelation of the full facts in Smith's case is even more bewildering. It seems that in Chicago it is possible not only to elect a rough with a penitentiary record to a con-stable's position, but to elect him under an alias. Smith, it appears, who is also known as William Bauer, was chosen to office under the mame of William Bowers. The street number given as his place of abode does not

"Those who are puzzled as to how it is that man of this sort can be elected constable a position affording large opportunities for prosecution, extortion and blackmail, will be still more interested to learn that the politician who signed his \$10,000 bond is an ex ilderman, and that he was placed in nomination by a west town convention committee that included two other aldermen. The bonds aware at the time that 'Smith,' 'Bauer' and Bowers' were the same person. "The average voter at a Chicago election

never stops to look at the long list of nominations for constable on his ballot. He could hardly have time to inform himself regarding all the candidates, and in many cases t is as much as he cen do to keep of the nominations for the more important positions. The politicians, it appears, have not been unwilling to take advantage of tais

An Appreciative Audience.

Dr. Ross has not the least tendency to Socialism; on the contrary, I am sure that he thinks as I do, that the Socialistic program is destructive of the Socialistic aim, but I know no reason why an economist should not preach economic truth to Socialists, which preach economic truth to Socialists, which would not equally forbid missionaries to preach Christianity to the heathen. At any rate, if that be sin, Dr. Ross is a sinner. But he sinned under great temptation, for there

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 6 —Altogether eighteen and the streets were lined with thousands leaders of the Resistencia Cagarmakers' union have been seized and spirited away by the committee of citizens who have taken this means to stop the strike troubles.

It is impossible to learn what becomes of snatched the men from the crowds. They It is impossible to learn what becomes of snatched the men from the crowds. They these men, many of whom have been promiment here in labor circles. Those to whom they were intrusted refuse to say what disposition has been made of them. After this once driven to the county fail, where they vagrant laws are to be enforced against remained upon the outside under guard for those who refuse to work.

The kidnapping last night had been well planned for days. A great open air meeting ous rumors as to their disposition have been had been arranged, at which all the Resistencia leaders had been invited, the purpose being to catch them all in a bunch. They the gulf in an unknown and mysterious veswere all present. Music had been provided, sel.

> is no audience so attractive to an economist as a body of Socialists. There is no other popular audience so conversant with the subject, so appreciative, so responsive, so intelligent in their questions, so courteous to radical opponents. I have myself heard three of Dr. Ross' lectures to Socialists, all but one of those which he has delivered in this On those occasions he was always introduced as a non-Socialist, listened to, cross-exam-ined, and applauded as such. The three lectures which I have heard were received with much favor, and, I may add, would have been quite as heartily applauded in a general assembly of the New York clearing house.—Edward F. Adams, of the San Francisco Chronic cle editorial staff, in the New York Independe ent for March 7, 1901.

A Case for Wonder.

"Mr. Sheldon told about seeing twenty-five or thirty little children crowded together in a small space, half clothed, dirty, pale and thin, without any color in their faces, wasted and wan, and never having seen a green field or drawn a breath of really pure, fresh air. He pictured very vividly the hor-rors of Halstead street; told of children who had never seen a fork and did not know what to do with one when it was given asked for a spoon instead; of people sleeping to do with one when it was given them but out in the middle of the streets becaus was so hot as to be positively unbearable in their little room without a single window and with no p ssible means of a breath of fresh air getting to it and surrounded on all sides by numberless other rooms just like it; of the smoke from one set of chimneys blowing day after day into the tenement houses to them and no relief for the tenants and the stifling heat."—Associated press dis-

patch from Chicago.

This did not occur in Pekin, China, in Bombay, India, in London, in Parls or in the heart of Africa, but in the enlightened up-to-date city if Chicago—the home of the beautiful churches, libraries, brown stone fronts and automobile carriages—the home fronts and automobile carriages. And of wealth and the scene of prosperity. And yet you wonder that the poor are discon-tented. Some day you will wonder that they patiently tolerated such conditions for sq long a time.

Waking to Its Possibilities.

In the Central Federated Union, of New York City, the following resolutions were adopted and referred to the affiliated unions: "Whereas, We, the delegates of the Central Federated Union, view with alarm the rapid encroachment of organized capital and the courts on the freedom and liberty of organized leads to be a control of the freedom and liberty of the liberty of the leads to be a control of the leads to be a control of the leads ized labor as shown in the circumstances leading to the steel workers' and other strikes,

"Whereas, We learn with the utmost concern and apprehension of the action of the courts in Ohio and Connecticut in depriving the citizens of the right of free speech and levying the court expenses upon the workers' homes, thus wrecking the foundations of our institutions; therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Central Federated Un-

ion now and while the struggle of the steel workers lasts, pledges its moral and financial assistance to them and urges upon our liberty-loving citizens to stand by the steel workers

in their struggle for freedom and justice.

"Resolved, That we earnestly recommend that all workers combine at the ballot box to overthrow the system that makes such out-rages as the preamble mentions possible."

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

Who Makes the Criminals?

I do not think there is such a thing as crime, as used in the ordinary sense. These men in jalls are not criminals. They are men who have found themselves in that position where all opportunities of obtaining subsistence in an honest way are closed to them. They are not criminals because they are forced to reach out for something to sustain life, of which they have been deprived in a community where a few men control ev-

Every time the trusts in Chicago raise the price of meat, they send a certain number of poor people to the penitentiaries and jails. Every time they raise the price of oil, they turn numbers of poor girls from honest labor out upon the streets. The men who cause this ruin are the only ones who can be guilty of a real crime and a crime that is worth considering. Australia, like America, was originally settled by outcasts and adventurers. In one generation they were building churches and hiring police for themselves.— Lawyer Clarence S. Darrow, in the Wood-

Where Labor is Intelligent.

I have just returned from a tour through Australia and New South Wales. is advancing by leaps and bounds. New South Wales is the best state; they have an eight-hour day law, and all stores close at 6 'clock on week days and 10 o'clock on Saturdays with a half holiday on Wednesdays. Within the next six months New South Wales will pass the compulsory arbitration law and a minimum wage law of seven shillings (about (\$1.75) a day for all working men whether laborers or mechanics.—H. E. whether Bushey.

Free Speech?

The Sprague Electric Light Works, at East Orange, N. J., promulgates the following order, after a recent strike in that institution:

No employe is to discuss the late strike or criticize the set-tlement, either here or outside, on pain of discharge.

Because he was out of work and could obtain none William Lang, of Pans, Ill., committee suicide in this city Monday afternoon by jump ing into the river.—Evansville, (Ind.) Courie

The Downfall of the Railway King

Or How the Citizens of Boytown Busted the Trust.

sisted of a platform about three by five awhile, but was followed by the usual stag-feet, mounted on the running gear of an nation when the money was gone.

This time there was muttering among the scantlings, boards, etc., was carefully laid out boys. Tom, the first passenger, appeared to

"All right," said Bill, "if you buy a ticket."

a miscellaneous assortment of kittens, dogs, "We cats, etc. But, notwithstanding he distribu-voice: cats, etc. But, notwithstanding he distributed his favors in the way of labor to the different boys, there was a falling off in business. He couldn't understand it. The boys were there and wanted to ride, the train was ready to start, and there were plenty of willing hands to do the pushing. Finally he hit upon the plan of offering reduced rates. This stimulated business a little, but after achort enough the human standard business fall off again. a short spurt the business fell off again. "I've heard dad talk about panies; maybe

Now, I'll just have these boys do a lot that, the boys pushed and rode in turn.
of things for me, and get some more money Bill, the capitalist, was non-plussed. As he in circulation, then my business will be good looked across the way and noticed the busi-

wanted laborers to build a depot. The aplication for places were numerous. He selected his gang, and then made it known said to nimself, as he closed the door of his that he would buy boxes, boards, nails, etc. Soon the back yard of Bill's parents was the cordially by his former passengers, who took scene of active industry. Boxes, boards and fence palings were surreptitiously hooked and brought to the scene, and exchanged by the boys for the very articles they had given for tickets on Bill'h railroad,

It was a busy scene, and activity in every "There ain't any profit, an' no one's makin' any money outen it?"

plenty of funds, and the railroad still run i tell yer, it's a great scheme."

lively. In a few days, however, the railroad business dropped off, and came to a standstill. Bill took an inventory, and found that some of the collateral that was good on his e had accumulated a large amount of wealth, road, but that functionary refused it disdain-

esides having his buildings up and paid for.

"Must be another panic," he soliloquized, as with hands deep in his pockets, he gazed out through the little window of his depot at the anxious looking faces of the boys without. "I guess I'll have to do something to stimulate business again."

Well, that's all I've got. How'm I to get that the anxiously inquired.

"Get off an' push de car, an' den you can this facility have to got off an' push de car, an' den you can the facility have gotled anymerous ways ride on dis line. Labor talks here."

in the state of th of giving employment to the boys who we

Cinching the Socialist Argument.

contention that it is better to combine than to compete. The difference, however,

rocate of private capitalism and the Socialist,

is that the former desires to distribute the

benefits of the new order among a very few, while the latter desires that the public—from the highest to the least shall share in

the savings and advantages of co-operation. Thos. L. Greene, a New York financier, be-

the following arguments in support of his

The trade is not economically managed

cerned. I speak as a private consumer of coal. Combinations could result in an additional

Mr. Hanna's Assurance.

A dispatch from London says: "A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad,

is reported to be perfecting arrangements for European terminals that will accommo-

date the huge amount of shipping handled by

tailer to the consumer."

the industrial commission, makes

"Hi! Tommy, come and ride on my steam anxious to ride. The yard was cleaned, and the fences and trees were whitewashed, the panion passed the garden gate. Tom came liberally, knowing full well the "money" over and inspected the "steam ear." It conwould come back. Business was good for

seantlings, boards, etc., was carefully lake the seantlings, boards, etc., was carefully lake to be unusually demonstrative. He saw that the for a distance of a hundred feet or so.

"Ain't it a daisy?" said Bill, as he viewed was accumulating all the wealth of Boytown his work with admiration. "Get on, and I'll without the least effort on his part, and he give you a free ride." Tom mounted the began to cast about in his own mind for a give you a free ride." Tom mounted the began to cast about in his own mind for a man and Bill started the thing going by pushcar and magnate. He first concluded to build a road "Goly, but that's nice!" exclaimed Tom, of his own, but he abandoned this idea, for as the end of the journey was reached. he realized that the boys would have nothing "Lemme ride back?"

"Lemme ride back?"

"It was have a ticket."

At last he conceived an idea. He called a "Eh? a ticket? How much?" inquired Tom meeting in Jimmy Simpson's barn, just across the alley from Bill's railroad project. Bill

in surprise.

"What's you got?" shrewdly asked Bill, with the air of a financier. Tom emptied his pockets and took an inventory. It disclosed the usual assortment of articles. Bill looked the collection over with a critical eye, and said:

"That will buy four tickets."

After considerable haggling the trade was made. By this time rumors of the new railford project had spread throughout the village, and boys of all sizes and descriptions appeared on the scene. Bill was soon doing a the fact we've worked hard. Of course, there land office business. His exchequer disclosed air times when we've plenty of marbles, pins, the fact that he was retting wealthy. Soon chalk and sich, but as Bill's got it all, we can land office business. His exchequer disclosed air times when we've plenty of marbles, pins, the fact that he was getting wealthy. Soon chalk and sich, but as Bill's got it all, we can he became weary of pushing the car, and decided to hire a couple of boys to do the propelling act. This he did, and soon the importised train was going at a merry clip. Bill the product of our labor." At this point he found this much more to his liking, and he made just as much "money" as before.

In a few days Bill had every marble, every pin, every ball and ball-bat in town, besides rides we want."

a miscellaneous assortment of kittens, dogs, what is it?" shouted half a dozen eager works at the protypitystanding he distribution.

"It's this way; we'll build a road of our

"Oh, yes, we can," replied the speaker.
"We'll issue a notice to all the boys of this
'ere town and tell them that if they wants ter Contributions of material, etc., were called for, and by evening an assortment of wheels, boards and timbers were gathered together. In a few days the Boytown Co-operative Rail-"I've heard dad talk about plantes, maybe we're havin' one. Still, I've got plenty,"

Bill, who was a shrewd financier, set about to relieve the distress. Bill had noticed that the "legal tender" which he paid to the boys number of hours each boy labored. When the "legal tender" which he paid to the boys number of hours each boy labored. When the "legal tender" which he paid to the boys to push the car, flowed back into his hands the road was completed, lots were cast to rapidly and easily.

see who would be the first passengers. After

ness the other road was doing, he became en So accordingly, Bill made it known that he vious. He viewed with alarm his now rusty

for tickets on Bill'h railroad.

It was a busy scene, and activity in every department was stimulated. The railroad assumed operations on a larger scale, and the depot was rapidly nearing completion. The When we'se workin' on your road we had to work was finished, but the minature town had push twice to get enough to ride once. Oh, plents of funds and the minature town had to the profit come in—who's makin' any money outen it?"

"There ain't any profit, an' no one's makin' any money outen it?"

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interests. Senator Hanna is said to have given the Wall street magnates renewed assurance that the ship subsidy bill will be made a law The supporters of private capitalism, in eir eagerness to convince the public of the and the ambitious plans now being formu-lated by the railroad and ship owners are all benefits of co-operative ideas, as illustrated by the trusts, sometimes say things which they did not intend to say, and which simply clinches the argument of the Socialist in his based upon the belief and confidence that the

Ohio senator will be able to delive goods at the next session of congress." One Way to End a Strike. Kansas City Star.

dozen machines are busy at the Garment Workers' Co-operative nactory and girls are busy turning out their first order—the suita for the Labor Day parade. It will be just possible to complete the uniforms needed by the union men on September 2. Many orders are now being received, but all of them are accepted subject to delay. Two cutters have been secured and the factory is fairly start-

"The trade is not economically managed, "The trade is not economically managed, because the companies are not allowed to because the companies are not allowed to combine. The coal roads, as a whole, do not the reason that it is the first co-operative factory started in Kansas City. The girls know what points consume the most coal. There is no general policy. A community of interests would help matters, but the only thing that would bring the best results is a wholesale dry goods house and hit upon this way of getting employment and at the same time increasing their wages. To guard against having the factory controlled by a few large stockholders, every person interested in the concern is allowed only one Pennsylvania I should take steps to drive the vote, no matter how much stock he may have, roads together rather than attempt to keep roads together rather than attempt to keep roads together rather than attempt to keep vote, no matter how much stock he may have

The girls of the factory are much encour aged by the offer of a large local firm, which has agreed to take a large part of the output and to handle no goods of this kind except those made by the co-operative factory. Further orders, both local and out-of-town, seem to assure the success of the venture.

Trust Profits.

Combinations could result in an additional profit of 25 cents per ton for the companies and a saving of as much as 50 cents per ton for the consumer. There would result from combination not only economic saving at the mines and in transportation, but also in getting the coal to the retailer, and from the resident of the consumer." The New York Herald publishes a dispatch from Albany, N. Y., last week, which indi-cates the "prosperity of the people of the United States:"

"The average profits reported by all of the forty trust companies doing business in New York City for the six months ended July 1 are 441/2%, or at the rate of 89% per year. The inst thirteen of these companies filed their date the huge amount of shipping handled by a prospective transportation combine, consisting of the Pennsylvania railroad, the New York Central railroad, and the American, Red Star, Leyland and Atlantic Transportation steamboat lines. The report is based upon what seems to be excellent authority.

"The mysterious conference in New York between Messrs, Hanna, Cassatt, Morgan, Griscom and Widener, which was held only a few hours preceding the departure of Mr. Cassatt for London, is now said to have been for the purpose of clothing him with the necessary propers to comparate the establishment of

Cincinnati has opened a public bathing in-stitution and gymnasium, which is said to eccipse anything of the kind in the country. Baths will be furnished at a cost of five cents. Those unable to pay will be given baths free.

BORROWED PLUMES.

Revolutions are not made; they come .-Wendell Phillips.

There are 52,000,000 square miles of land on the earth inhabited by 1,600,000,000 people. Thus there is little more than twenty acres on the earth's surface for every person living thereon.

Talk about coercion! If the leaders of the Amalgamated Association used such tactics as are being pursued by the trust managers they would be called demagogues, anarchists, disturbers of the peace, etc.-Labor Tribune

Ponty Morgan cursed and shook his fist when his employes presented their griev-ances. There is not much arbitration in Ponty's makeup.—Post-Dispaten. ["Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."]

Coincident with the discussion of passing of populism" appear articles in the daily press upon "the growth of Socialism." There should be food for reflection in this for the honest populist who has been misled fusion .- New York Worker.

Every student and close observer know that most liquor is drunk by two classes-the rich and the poor—and that the most dissi-pated class of all is the propertyless wage-earners of the nation. The further men are separated from the common level the greater their temptations become.-"The Nation's

John D. Rockefeller is booming Socialism. His latest aim is to gain possession of the world's live stock business. When the wealth of the world is grabbed by a few wealthy men, it will be easy to persuade the people that their interests lie in destroying the power of the few to gather in the profits of the labor of all .- Citizen and Country.

"The largest convention of Socialists ever held in the United States," is the way the dis-patches describe the meeting at Indianapo-While Mr. Morgan and his friends have been making trusts, they have also been making Socialists. The trusts can be meas-ured in figures, and some of these days there will be figures on Socialists, and then it will be seen whether the trust figures or the Socialist figures are the largest Socialist figures figures are the largest Socialist figures for the social socia Sun (Dem).

Men do not sell liquor because they want to do so; nor do they drink it from genuine choice. Men do not work en Sunday because they prefer labor to rest. Men do not live in idleness and indolence and ignorance cause they prefer these things to industry and thrift and intelligence. Not thousands, but millions, of men are doing things that Not thousands, ing things that their consciences and better sense condemn, because they feel forced to do them.—From "Our Nation's Need."

The working people of America are getting mighty tired of this "paternal" policy, in which the trusts have the support of a government bounty, while they pile up more fortunes like that of Carnegie. A great strike in the steel works of the country is now again at hand. Thus for organized labor is again at hand. Thus far organized labor is the only available check to plutocratic only available check to plutocratic l. There will be others; but the danger is that there will be an ultimate plunge into state Socialism .- Portland Oregonian (rep)

landlord who had a very bad temper. When anything went wrong upon the estate he was accustomed to collect his hundreds of serfs in a fenced inclosure, provide each one with a stick, and set them to work at beating each other until they cried for mercy. day, as this operation was being repeated, a young serf called out: "Suppose we stop beating each other," and at once they threw down their sticks and found out to their sur that there was no one left to give them a whipping.-Ernest Crosby.

In the country in which you and I live what we call civilization has undergone what is nothing less than a gigantic revolution. The huge aggregations of capital which have practically taken from the hands of the individual the independent disposition of his la-bor and have introduced into his existence paralyzing uncertainty as to both his com orts and his future and gradual widening of the breaches that separate classes classes and the competitions that, while they cheapen the necessaries of life, increase the elements of perplexity and uncertainty as to how great multitudes may obtain them—all are features of our modern civilization full of danger.—Bishop Potter, in an address on "Wealth and Commonwealth," at New

eventually in many cases thrust the genu-ine articles out of the market; it leads to the use of short weights and false measures it introduces bribery, which vitiates mos-trading relations, from those of the manu facturer and buyer down to those of the shop keeper and servant; it encourages deception to such an extent that an assistant who car not tell a falsehood with a good face is blamed; and often it gives the conscientious blamed; and often it gives the conscients of trader the choice between adopting the mal-practices of his competitors, or greatly in-juring his creditors by bankruptcy. More-over, the extensive frauds, common through-out the commercial world and daily exposed in law courts and newspapers are largely due to the pressure under which competition places the higher industrial classes; and are otherwise due to that lavish expenditure which, as implying success in the commer-cial struggle, brings honor. With these min-or evils must be joined the major one, that the distribution achieved by the system gives to those who regulate and superintend share of the total produce which bears to large a ratio to the share it gives to the act ual workers .- Herbert Spencer.

Have you yet placed an order for Appea's to cover the Labor Day celebration in your town? If not come in at once. Bear in mind that it devolves upon ou to see that the workers are educated. Order No 299; per 1,000, \$4; 250 copies, \$1.

"Decoy Ducks and Quack Remedies"

By Leon Greenbaum, will be a feature of next week's Appeal. This pamphlet is one of the most startling arraignments of the capitalistic shams yet printed of the capitalistic shams yet printed.

It will appeal with peculiar force to members of labor unions, and will prove to be excellent propagands matter for circulation during Labor Day celebrations. See that you are supplied with enough copies of No. 200 to cover the labor picnic in your neighborhood. Two hundred and afty copies, \$1; per 1,800, 200.

THE TRUST AT WORK.

Chlcago, June 7.—An accepted rumor in fi- ter, the latter will ship the produce of the nancial circles, which is to some extent commines of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and firmed by the refusal of owners of coal min- Kentucky into the Indiana market to undering lands to deny it, is to the effect that J. P. sell the Indiana miners until they are forced Morgan and his associates, who are forming to accept the prices offered for their propera national three hundred million dollar coal ty or are ruined. This omnious threat has trust have been temporarily blocked by the resulted in a call for an immediate meeting refusal of certain Indiana mine owners to of the directors of the stubborn companies sell for less than what Morgans people con- who have held severed conferences to consider ell for less than what Morgan's people con- who have held secret conferences to sider exorbitant prices. They have there- er the advisability of accepting the terms, fore today issued an ultimatum to the min- The trust promoters also held a secret meeters' fifteen million dollar trust of that state, ing this morning. They refuse to give any that if the smaller trust does not become a information concerning the business transpart of the larger organization before win- acted.

The Gospel According to Rockefeller.

The Helena, Mont., herald is a republican paper which is evidently getting off on the wrong foot. Quite recently its editor com-mented as follows on the sayings of one John G. Rockefeller:
In addressing the students of Chicago

for the honest populist who has been misled University a few days since, Mr. John D. by compromise measures and betrayed by Rockefeller, of Standard Oil fame, made use of the following significant language:

"We shall continue in the future, as in the past, to need great men and women in the commercial and professional world, but we shall need just as much men and women who can and will fill the humblest positions un-complainingly and acceptably."

It would be difficult to formulate a policy of class distinctions that is more clearly defined than the foregoing, and it is presumed that the institution of learning endowed by the great coal oil king, and therefore under his domination, will proceed to educate one class of students into "great men and wo-men" to handle the finances of the country, and another class to "nil the humblest posi tions uncomplainingly and acceptably

Mr. Rockefeller, in using the word "acceptably," did not state who should be the judge of what is or is not "acceptable," but upon the "great men and women" who have charge of the commercial and profession-al world." it is fair to presume that this duty will fall upon the "great men and women" who have

This will, of course, lead to a "higher ed rans will, of course, lead to a "higher education" for the children of the wealthy, who, as "great men and women," of the Rockefeller type, must take charge of the professional and commercial affairs of the world, while the children of the poor are placed in a school that will train them to fill the humblest positions uncomplainingly and acceptably." There can be no doubt that Mr. Rockefel

ler would build up an aristocracy of wealth as the ruling class, subordinating the poor to the menial vocations of life, his entire lec-ture before the university being pregnant with that idea to one who can weigh the import of his words.
Utterances of this type are not calculated

to impress the masses of men with confi-dence in the aims and purposes of such men as the great trust leaders have proved them-selves to be.

While assuming a benevolent spirit, that they contribute a few easily won dollars in the gamble of life to educational institu-Once upon a time there lived a Russian mining the foundations of the government When and uprooting the idea of equality before the

After the Smoke of the Battle.

The people of the United States will re

hands of Mr. J. P. Morgan, certain names having already been suggested which will eshaving already been suggested which will especially be recognized as representative of the common interests. It is asserted that complete and perfect harmony will result under the plan adopted between the interests involved. It is agreed that the foregoing shall be given out for publication as expressing the agreement of the parties."

The adother markets of the world. To do that it must remove embargoes that exist in the shape of profits to those who 'toil not neither do they spin.'

When we get a minister to talk this strain in Great Britain, we shall begin to believe in the advent of the millennium. But Premier Seddon not only talks; he also acts, continued the agreement of the world. To do they spin.' shall be given out for publication as expressing the agreement of the parties."

This memorandum is the peace agreement entered into by James J. Hill, represent the peace of the peace of

The system under which we at present live, fosters dishonesty and lying. It prompts adulterations of countless kinds; it is answerable for the cheap imitations which senting the Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Great Northern interests was regarded by the Union Pacific management as menacing the Union Pacific management as menacing tended bringing in a bill giving them the traffic interests of that road, and brought right to buy as much land as they liked on about the famous Northern Pacific corner. both sides of the line, any time within five In arranging the peace agreement the con-In arranging the peace agreement the con-tending factions agreed that the Northern Pacific in its management of the Burlington system should not pursue a policy inimical to the interests of the Union Pacific, or any of the other northwestern roads. Capitalists succeed because they pull together. See the point, you worker?

An Every Day Story.

I asked a friend to read my copy the other day; he asked, "what is it like?" and when I answered Socialistic, he asked: "Myl are you a homb-thrower?" It seems hard to realize the ignorance of the public. I see nothing criminal, but see much to elevate and enoble mankind in the teaenings of Socialism, nas voiced in the Appeal. Since 1876 I have as nearly as possible been an independent voter, owing no allegiance to any political party. Have drifted here and there, casting my vote as nearly as possible where it seemed to me

I presume there are millions, I among the number, who feel the heavy hand of organ-ized capital upon their vitals. I have a very dear friend, a conductor or

a road in Iowa, who has not been a spend-thrift during life, but who finds himself now "past the age limit," in consequence of which and because of a crippled hand, (crushed between old-style draw-heads,) dares not leave his present employment and seek a climate more congenial to his health and wages more commerative. A late letter from him says: "My income is barely sufficient for the support of my family, I being unable to endure straight train service on account of my feet, but they have given me my present work, and the income is very small." Question: How long will it be before the poor boy becomes incapacitated for service altogether? December 1985. road in Iowa, who has not been a spend-

ucated to some particular branch of railroads ing is virtually incapacitated for any other occupation? What are you going to do with down horse? It would be more merciful, per-haps, to knock him in the head. I have been a telegrapher since 1863. Have never squan dered my earnings, and have earnestly tried to build a competency. It having seemed im-possible to do so within the ranks of tele-graphy, I have tried several times to get out of telegraph service, before I became com-pletely broken down as an operator, but not being educated to other branches of business have failed, and been forced back to the key. I have at times been entirely incapacitated by telegrapher's paralysis. When my arm gives out completely, what is in store for me? Not a very bright outlook, ch?

Do you blame the man who can combat cire

sumstances no longer, and seeing want staring his loved ones in the fact, decides on sule The world may call him cowardly, especially the world who can rattle a surplus of

coin in their pockets.

But let me tell you, it requires extreme bravery to continue living with no goal to aim at, no prospect for old age, except ab-

ject poverty and dependence.

Did you ever notice the treatment accords ed helpless dependents? If not, just observe,

What is to be the outcome of this Socials istic move? Will it redound to the better-ment of mankind? Will it inaugurate a system that shall correct, in some way, condi-

ten that shall correct, in some way, condi-tions as noted above?

Have we a Moses who will lead the hosts, honestly, honorably and to victory? God grant it.

DRAXY.

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

New Zealand's Practical Lesson.

The New Zealand government continued its remarkable course of lessons in practical Focialism to the governments of Europe and America, says the London Clarion.

Premier Seddon has been telling an inter-viewer that railways always should be owned and operated by the people for the people and for the development of the country in that way which will best help an the people, Last year, he said, the New Zealand rails ways paid a profit of £3. 9s.5d per cent on

ways paid a pront of £3. 98.5d per cent on the cost of construction. They were only required to pay 3% and it was therefore probable that the government would further reduce the rates, because in was the settled policy of ministers to give the people the lowest possible railway tariff in the world.

The premier further said: The premier further said:

"As our revenues increase, we steadily reduce freight rates and passenger fares. We want to bring every farmer's produce to the markets at the lowest possible cost. If we can build railroads so that the men 100 miles from the scaboard can send his produce to the ship at the same cost as the man who lives only ten miles away, we raise the value of the first man's land to that of the second. We get The people of the United States will remember that a few weeks ago, a number of the captains of industry engaged in a playful struggle on Wall street, over certain railroad holdings. The big fellows enjoyed the game immensely, but divers little ducklings got unmercifully skinned. The following telegram from New York records the sequel to this fight. It may be of interest—so here it is:

"An understanding has been reached between Northern Pacific and Union Pacific interests under which the composition of the Northern Pacific board will be left in the hands of Mr. J. P. Morgan, certain names that much more taxes out of him and he beand freights for their producee to South Africa and other markets of the world. To do

tinues the writer in the Clarlon.

The government, Ranstead informs me, are about to work their own coal mines. A bill price it was twelve months before the line was projected. If they had done that twenty years ago, the country would have been free all taxation by this time."

Another New Zealand enterprise is the

State life assurance, the balance-sheet of which for last year shows funds in hand to the amount of £3,139,957, as against £2,997,681 in the previous year. The New Zealand State Life Assurance Society does more bus-State Life Assurance Society does more bus-An O. R. T. organizer presented me with a year's subscription to the Appeal. I had heard it mentioned, but had never seen a leign companies don't venture to enter the eign companies don't venture to enter the little islands of the South. The only competitors are Australian companies.

In short, in the colony of New Zealand we have a standing evidence of the success of democratic government, of the ownership of public facilities and conveniences by the peo-

What we are claiming in theory is gradually being carried out by New Zealand in practice, and the thorough all-round success of the experiment is even more encouraging than the success of our experiment in municipal Socialism in Britain.

Looting in the Philippines.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Having been a soldier in the Philippines for two years and also a policeman in Manila, I wish to say that the Philippine Islands are run more corruptly than our home cities.

The army officers are the kings and a civilian must knuckle down to every one of them or the fedden of the control or looked up. They are not. must knuckle down to every one or them or he is deported or locked up. They are get-ting everything ready for the great capital-ists. That is not all—our government is be-ing robbed of vast sums by army officers. Recently two were tred for stealing \$125,000 and got only one year, if a poor workingman were to take a dollar from the government he would get ten years. This is common over there—John P. Walsh, Chicago,

Star, Leyland and Atlantic Transportation steamboat lines. The report is based upon what seems to be excellent authority.

"The mysterious conference in New York between Messrs, Hanna, Cassatt, Morgan, Griscom and Widener, which was held only a few hours preceding the departure of Mr. Cassatt for London, is now said to have been for the purpose of clothing him with the necessary power to contract for the establishment of the terminals.

"There is mid to be a possibility that the White Star line will enter into the compact. A large portion of its stock already is owned by the Passaylassis and Here York Central

SOCIAL ECONOMY INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL

A Correspondence and Training School for Socialists.

A WAY TO LIVE WHILE YOU WORK FOR THE LOCAL CLASSES AND CORRESPOND-SOCIALISM.

All who take this course of study and de-

for Socialism and on proving their ability to and there are now four hundred and twenth the work will be kept constantly at work ty-nine names on the roll of those who are as speakers and organizers, and their living will be provided for.

Mr. Wayland has put himself on a salary and will devote all the earnings of the Appeal to Reason and of his printing office in excess of expenses to this work. Mr. Mills also has a salary and all of the receipts of the school in excess of expenses will be used in the same greatly add to the value of their work by way. This will provide at once a sufficient sum to keep a large number of workers consorted the correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School.

Those who contemplate taking the correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School.

Those who contemplate taking the correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School.

Those who are an acceptance in the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School.

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Those who are an acceptance in the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be correspondence lessons at home, prior to coming to the Training School here would be corr as the work goes forward.

MEN MORE IN DEMAND THAN MONEY.

men or women with no one but themselves to support and who are willing to give four or five years of their time to the cause of So-

JOIN THE ARMY.

tary service which capitalism exacts from the other. The Chicago local class will remain young men in most countries, and will exact a part of this work, using the printed lesin increasing numbers in our own country, sons and under the instruction of Mrs. May Most of those who might take this course Wood Simons. and do this work and who will not, will have nothing to show for their work, whatever it secure Socialism, and in securing Socialism they will win the world.

WRE YOU PREPARED TO HELP CARRY OUT SOCIALISM. .

Socialism is coming. It is coming soon.

PUBLIC OR CORPORATION?

We doubt very much if a single one of the advocates of the city of Bessemer is-suing bonds for her electric light plant

has ever sat down and computed the amount of each that will be involved in the action. A bond issue of \$30,000 for

thirty years, the interest at 5%, will amount to \$45,090, so at the end of thirty years Bessemer will have to pay \$75,000 for her electric light plant. Again, the

for her electric light plant. Again, the plant, will have to make \$2,500 each year

as clear profit, \$1,500 for the interest and \$1,000 for the sinking fund. Is there any,

electric light plant in any city the size of Beasemer, in the entire world that makes

a clear profit over and above all expenses, of \$2,500 a year? We want the name of that city if there is such a one.—Jigrald,

Assuming that a plant costing \$30,000 is

and that it will cost the city or a private

corporation that sum, then it must follow that its expected receipts from service, with

either ownership, must pay the interest and a profit to a corporation or a sinking fund to the city. Unless it will pay the current

interest rate, which may be assumed at 5% in this case, no one will put their money into

plant, for who would invest money

the plant, for who would insest money in a plant that would pay only an interest, while requiring much personal attention? The users of the light will pay the corporation the 5% interest or they will pay the interest in the way of bonds if the city performs the duty. It is hardly reasonable to assume that

daty. It is hardly reasonable to assume that capitalists will not make more than the \$1,000 a year profit above their interest. If the public puts in the plant, and the city grows, there will be an increase of lights used with but a small increase in the way of running expenses. The city would get this benefit, either in an increase in revenue or a decrease in the service charges, while if a corporation held the plant the added benefit from increase in population would accrue to the cor-

crease in population would accrue to the cor

peration with no benefit to the users or the public treasury. Again, at the end of thirty years, if the city were foolish enough to issue, thirty year bonds, instead of making them fall due year by year, and which Girard, a town of only 2,500 has been offered money at 4% payable thus, there would be no need of statement for the content of the conten

of a sinking fund nor an interest fund, for the debt would be paid, and the plant would then pay into the city treasury \$2,500 a year profit; or the cost of lights could be reduced one-half or one-third, or the employes could

be pensioned for good service. It cannot be pleaded that there will be a depreciation of the plant and expenses for repairs, etc.,—for

the plant and expenses for repairs, etc.,—for that will accrue under either public or private ownership the same, and therefore does not affect results differently. If it is assumed that city officials will not give attention to the plant as would private interests, this is only an admission that the people elect either Ignorant or thievish people to look after their interests, and the lighting plant would have a tendency to make them

a community to let out its lighting, then it is better that a man rent his house, rent his capital, rent everything he uses rather than own them. The proposition is absurd.

As for there being a town in the country

As for there being a town in the country Dundle of five Appeals each week one year to on with 5,500 people paying a profit of \$2,500 address it. hierer sleep on guard.

cessary to produce the needed lights to il-ninate Bessemer with its 6,500 population,

Bessemer, Ala.

Walter Thomas Mills will remove his Correspondence School from Chicago to Girard,
Kansas. He will establish here a training
school for Socialist party workers.

THE COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study will cover the present
work of his correspondence school in social
work of his correspondence school in social
school many and will add short and practical
conomy and will add short and practical
and carry it through in spite of the riot and
confusion which capitalism, in its treason to
the state, will attempt rather than consent
to common errors in speech, practice
in the preparation of addresses and in methods of study, training in the work of a canvasser and organizer and parliamentary
itiell.

The school will open with a twelve-weeks
course on Wednesday, October 9th.

The course of study will cover the present
work of his correspondence school in social
is must have an army of workers who will
know their own program, will stand by it
the state, will attempt rather than consent
to be able to help administer their af
production and distribution into collective ownership of the means of
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production and distribution into collective ownership of the means of
production, and distribution in the color of the product and keep the workers. The ownership of the means of
production, and more developed tool of
production, and more developed tool of
production, and more developed tool of
production, is owned by the capitalist occurring the tools of the workers.

For workers the onter specific and the color of the working of the means o

possible.

ENCE STUDIES.

The course of twenty lessons in Social for Socialism and on proving their ability to and there are now four hundred and twen-

way. This will provide at once a sufficient organizing a local class, using the printed lea-tum to keep a large number of workers con-sons of the correspondence school, and the tantly in the field. The paper is now earning teacher of the local class taking the corre-feveral hundred dollars a week and the re-petpts from both sources will rapidly increase of these local classes, and all are doing splendid work, and the number should be in-creased a thousand times. Comrade Mills is undertaking this work on

The demand is for men who can and will the request of the most active workers and this work. The workers ought to be young students from every section of the country. The opening class will be a good one to be in. His work has been endorsed by the most active and capable Socialists workers and by the whole Socialist movement of the country. He will continue his work from the This will be a good substitute for the mills out and out revolutionary standpoint, and no ary service which capitalism exacts from the other. The Chicago local class will remain

THE TERMS.

may be, at the end of five years; those who do take the course and do the work may be School has been estimated at the lowest figsomewhat ahead in the account when it is use possible. The tuition for twelve weeks will be any event they will have obtained will be five dollars. To those who complete The cost of the course at the Training nover, but in any event they will have obtained will be five dollars. To those who complete an experience and training which will be inthe correspondence course before coming to valuable to them, and they will have helped Girard, the tuition in the Training School will be free. A co-operative boarding house will be provided where the cost of living will not exceed \$2 per week." Most of the instruction will necessarily be oral, and the bill for books

will be very small.

Address all letters pertaining to the school Nery soon the small towns in large numbers to Walter Thomas Mills, 6416 Ellis Ave., Chi-will have Socialist majorities. We must have cago, until September 1, after which time ad-a real though it be an invisible army ready dress him at Girard, Kan.

years, such as this for instance:

Coal \$2 per ton.

Under private ownership Sacramento, Cal., population 35,000, pays \$123 per annum rent for each street arc. Water power is used: Under public ownership, Topeka, Kan., population 35,000, pays \$59,73 for the same service, which includes

5% for interest and depreciation charges.

Under private ownership Dallas, Texas, population 50,000, pays \$100 per annum

rent for each street arc. Coal \$3.75 per ton. Under public owneship, Galveston, Texas, population 50,000, pays \$84.73, which includes 5% for interest and depreciation of plant. Coal \$4 per ton.

Under private ownership Chillicothe,

Ohio, population 15,000, pays \$75 per annum for the light of each street arc. Coal

\$2 per ton. Under public ownership, Alameda, Cal., population 15,000, pays \$56.08 for the same service, which includes

5% for interest and depreciation of plant. Coal \$6.25 per ton. (Six dollars and twen-

Coal \$0.25 per ton. (Six dollars and twenty-five cents per ton.)
Under private ownership of electric lights, Elyria, O., population 10,000, pays \$75 per year street arc. Coal \$1.40 per ton. Under city sownership, Columbus, Ind., population 10,000, pays \$59.42 for the same service, including 5% interest and depreciation charge. Coal \$1.69 per ton. Under private ownership the citizens of Bessemer, Mich., pay \$1 per month for incandescent electric lights. Under public ownership the citizens of Clayton, Mich., pay fifty cents for the same service. The citizens of Greenville, Mich., believe in the private ownership idea, and pay a corporation \$1 per month for each

believe in the private ownership idea, and pay a corporation \$1' per month for each incandescent light they use. The company utilizes water power. People living in Marshall, Mich., practice city owner ship, and pay the municipality thirty-eight cents for the same service that Greenville citizens pay \$1 for. The city plant at Marshall is run by water power.

Under proper management, I should say that Bessemer. Ala., with its cheap fuel, can operate an electric plant, light the city without charge on the profits made by selling incandescent lights at thirty cents a month and provide for interest and sinking fund and depreciation. Possibly a less figure will do it, for the lower the price the greater the says

THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party, in National convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers or government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, war are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole race is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their superspace as these states.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will about also both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of productives. other parties which do not stand for the com-te overthrow of the capitalist system of produc-n, are alike political representatives of the cap-list class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class their struggle against the collective powers of

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distince from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the profetariat. We therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist Party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries centrolled by monopolies, trusts and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries centrolled by monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the taxes of the capitalistic class, but to be applied whelly to the increase of wages—and shortening of the hours of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor

the service, and diminishing the rates to the sumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public indus-

fig class.

The inauguration of a system of public induscredit to be used for that purpose in order
the workers be secured the full product of

heir labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of S years, and state and municipat aid for books, identifying and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures in steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn fine working class against the so-called public-ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

GREETINGS TO ALL WORKERS. year on its plant, I cannot say, but there is no doubt but there are a good many of that size that are paying a big profit to the corsize that are paying a big profit to the cor-porations that own them, else they would not want to put their money into them. It is not the policy of public ownership to make a profit, but to furnish service at the lowest rate possible, and the table of charges of pri-vate and public lighting plants in the nation today shows that the charges for public ser-vice is one-half and often but one-third the

GREETINGS TO ALL WORKERS.

GREETINGS TO ALL WORKERS.

The National Convention of the Socialist Party at Indianapolis, telegraphed the following message of congratulations to the officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers at Pittaburg:
"The Socialist Party in Convention assembled, congratulates the steel workers of the land on their gallant realistance to the attacks of organized capital upon the rights of organized labor."

ital upon the rights of organized labor.

NEGRO RESOLUTION.

"Whereas, The negroes of the United States, because of their long training in slavery and but recent emancipation therefrom, occupy a peculiar position in the working class and in society at large; "Whereas the capitalist class seeks to preserve this peculiar condition and to foster and increase color prejudice and race hatred between the white worker and the black, so as to make their social and economic interests to appear to be separate and antagonistic, in order that the workers of both races may thereby be more easily and completely exploited; "Whereas, Both the old political." charge for private service in the same sized similar conditions regarding the cost of fuel. It is also true that this is done with higher priced labor and shorter hours. It is not that corporations cannot do it cheaper, but that they do not want to do it cheaper, as they put their money into such plants to make money, and not to see how cheaply they can furnish the public lights. Many hundreds of these comparisons have

printed in the Appeal in the past two ploited;
"Whereas, Both the old political parties and educational and religious institutions alike betray the
negro in his present helpless struggle, against disfranchisement and violence, in order to receive the
economic favors of the capitalistic class; be it there
fore.

fore "Resolved, That we, the Socialists of America, in National Convention assembled, do hereby assure our negro fellow worker of our sympathy with him in his subjection to lawlessness and oppression, and also assure him of the fellowship of the workers him of the workers and exploitation of capsulfer from the lawlessness and exploitation of capsulfer from the nation or tribe of the world; be

further "Resolved, That we declare to the negro worker the identity of his interests and struggles with the interests and struggles of the workers of all lands, without regard to race or color or sectional lines; that the causes which have made him the victims of social and political inequality are the effects of the long exploitation of his labor-power; that all social and race prejudices spring from the ancient economic causes which still endure, to the misery of the

nomic causes which atill endure, to the misery of the whole human family, that the only line of division which exists in fact is that between the producers and the owners of the world-between capitalism and labor; and be it further "Resolved, That we, the American Socialist Party invite the nergo to memberahip and fellowship with us in the world movement for economic emancipation by which equal liberty and opportunity shall be secured to every man, and fraternity become the order of the world."

How do the workers like the capitalistic prosperity times we are having? Nice, isn't it? What better evidence than 400,000 men out on strike could there be that things are ing along fine? Voted for it, did you? Makes you feel good, eh? Don't read anything on Socialism. Your masters tell you that it would be bad for you to read Socialism. They love you so much and give you such good advise!

Tabor was never so united in its desire for better conditions than at present. There is a right way to get what we want and a wrong way. Socialism is the are not yet aware that this is true. It ren YOU to enlighten those in your neighborhood or city. See that literature is plentifully supplied at the Labor Day piculo nearest your home. Order-No. 299; \$4

PROPAGANDA PAMPHLETS.

		Cuder proper management, I should say	
	this is only an admission that the people!	that Bessemer. Ala., with its cheap fuel can	The American Farmer, by Gordon Price per 100.
	elect either ignorant or thievish people to	operate an electric plant light the site with	The American Farmer, by Gordon
	look after their interests, and the lighting	operate an electric plant, light the city with-	The American Farmer, by Gordon \$1.00 The Social Conscience, by Henderson 50
		the property and by setting In-	Willy Rullroad Men Should He Socialists601
		candescent henry at thirty cents a month and	Why Workingmen Should Be Socialists 50
	look closer into the men they elected. The	provide for interest and sinking fund and de	Title Deeds to Land
	city can hire as competent men as any cor-	manufaction Describes and standing rand and de-	Title Deeds to Land. 50 Socialism, by Simons. 100
	poration. Again, this article would be as		
	Production of the state of the	for the lower the price the greater the num-	Trusts, by Wayland 1.50
	much applicable to the police, judiciary, fire	ber of consumers, and the more of a thing	Christ, by Wayland. 1.50 Christ, Man and Property, by Breeze. 1.50 Bad Boy, Stockwell; illustrated. 2.00
	or school service of the town as the electric	produced the less proportionate cost.	Bad Boy, Stockwell; illustrated 2.00
	plant. If men can be gotten to conduct these		troperty, by Pypurn Tool
	things, if it is better that they be public		Decoy Ducks and Quack Remedies 1.00
			Land, Machinery and Inheritance Trol
	rather than private, then it stands to reason	ACTOMODICE FORD.	Panics: Causa and Cure, by Gordon
	that the city can do the same with the elec-	。	Economic Waste, by Gordon
	trie light. If it is cheaper and better for	Amount previously reported, \$636.25.	New Zealand in a Nutshell 200
鼯	a community to let out its lighting, then it	H. N. Karr Soct T. L. Myers St. W P	Wanted-A New Conscience
	a community to her our its inguting, then it	Downton Ct. W T Champet Ct. D M T	Wanted-A New Conscience
	is better that a man rent his house, rent his	in the state of th	the invitation (Wayland & Monthly for August) 9 001
		ici. II IV Illiand et. T C D	Penaltath Continue Penal

Amount previously reported, \$636.25.

H. N. Karr, 50c; T. L. Myers, \$5; W. E. Boynton, \$1; W. J. Stewart, \$1; E. M. Plumb, \$1; H. W. Eldred, \$1; L. G. Perry, 25c; John Kirkham, \$3.75; W. W. Swan, \$1. Total, \$650.75. The first comrade to come in on the "strike fund was J. H. Arno'd, of Columbus, Ind., who got the bat just as 1 on as Uncle Sam's fast mail coul make the connection.

Q++++++++++++++++++++++++ Appeal Army

The Appeal reserve fund is now \$35.89. This fund is increased from the profits of book sales, which are laid aside to build up the fund. You can swell it by purchasing books.

Ten scalps from Comrade Lamb, of Harvey

Nine scalps from Comrade Rank, of Menom-

ince, Mich. Five scalps from Comrade Aumend, of War

ren, Ohio. Ten yearlies from Comrade Fairbanks,

Rockport, Mass. List of six yearlies from Comrade Holmes, or Orange Pary, Fla.

Comrade Bennett, of Archelles, Kan., some in with ten yearlies. Comrade Bauer, of Newport, Ky., gets to the

bat with a list of ten. Another club of twenty-seven from Comrade McCuen, of Dawson, Y. T.

Comrade Cooper, of McMinnville, Ore., orders 158 rounds of rapid fire ammunition.

Ten scalps and an order for the "Hummer from Comrade Schussler, of Milwaukee. adds Comrade Messner, of Newport, Ky.,

nother ten to his already long string of scalps. Club of ten from Comrade Bostick, of Lake May, Fla., who asks to be placed on the Army

roster. The Appeal would like the address of Prof.

J. W. Hill. Can any of the comrades furnish the same? On August 1 the Appeal had 99 subscribers

in the state of Nevada. There are now 213 of them. See? Club of eight from Comrade Evans, of Wads

worth, Nev. The gang in Nevada are getting stirred up in good shape. "The Real Criminal," by Comrade Dewey, is having a big run. The gang usually know a good thing when they see it.

Comrade Vernon, of Chicago, remits \$4 in payment of a club of twelve, and takes his change in Socialist ammunition.

List of ten yearlies from Comrade Holligan, of Indianapolis, which came in just in time to save the bulldog from a relapse of his old complaint.

Comrade Luschen, of Toledo, sends in his credentials in the shape of ten yearlies and makes application for an Appeal Army commission

As "coral islands are built out of the bodies of dead coral insects" so is incorporated wealth built out of the mangled remains of exploited labor.

Twelve scalps from Comrade Ingram, of Reedley, Cal. He says: "The Appeal is rapidly gaining a foothold among the thinking common people."

Comrade Russell, aged 9 years, is selling the Appeal on the streets of Leadville. The comrades should encourage this bridge youngster in every way possible.

Comrade East, of Reading, Pa., has sent in 150 subscribers to date, and writes that he has never had but one complaint of not getting the paper regularly.

Comrade Dexter, of San Jose, asks that the bulldog be sent him by telegraph. Sorry, comrade, but that pup absolutely refuses to travel any way except by Pullman.

J. A. Fallows, one of the English Fabians has been lecturing on Socialism before the Chautauquas of this country. Some of the Appeal Army report his lectures as the finest, clearest and most convincing they ever heard.

The labor unions of Pittsburg, Kan., are making arrangements for a big demonstra-tion on Labor Day. Comrades should not overlook this opportunity, but "get active" and distribute about 1,000 copies of the Ap-

Comrade Sprague, of Blue Mound, Ill., is 85 years old, but his enthusiasm and activity in the cause is as great as that of many younger men. The Captain never lets an opportunity pass to put in a good word for the Appeal and for Socialism.

Comrade W. D. Condon, of Ocala, Fla., is ou as an independent candidate for congress or the Socialist ticket, First district of Florida Brother Condon is an old soldier in the cialist ranks and deserves the support of ev ery reformer in the dictrict.

Comrade Hurst, of Chicago, hands in a suggestion for an international Socialist banner: Blue ground, sun in center, on the four cor-ners in letters of white, Love, Truth, Justice and Mercy. Around the sun the words, "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

Comrade Ely, of South Chicago, orders 1,500 copies of No. 297 for distribution among the railroad boys. When the order reached the

SPIKE THE ENEMY'S GUNS.

Very frequently, as a Socialist, you run across people who tell you that Socialism is such an extremely impractical and visionary theory that practical men have no time to consider it. Right then and there is the time when you need a copy of Wayland's Monthly for August, which contains thirty-two pages of matter compiled from the capitalistic of matter compiled from the capitalistic press, showing that "practical" men ARE discussing Socialism. I do not believe you can more successfully spike the guns of your carping critic than by giving him a copy of the August Monthly. Fifty copies for \$1. Following is a list of the contents:

Economic Trend Toward Socialism, Socialist Combinations, New York Tribune. It's Coming,

Socialism Next,
Prof. Davies, Yale University, Sees the Shadows, Republicans See It Coming,

Getting Light on the Subject, Socialism the Alternative,

Bellamy Was Right,
F. R. Tibbitts, Dealer in Government Bonds. Communal or Corporate Ownership?

The Drift Toward Socialism,

Socialism Permeating Society, Socialism, the Society of the Future,

Not to be Ignored, Will the Warning be Heeded?

Driving Us to Socialism, The World's Greatest Revolution,
John Brisben Walker, Editor Cosmopolitan Magazin
Socialism and Men of Brains,
L.D. Albott, of the Linguity Digest.

railroad editor's desk it pleased him so much that he sent out for ice cream for all the office girls and treated the office bulldog to

four pounds of Porterhouse. Comrade Schwarzer, of Leeds, Mo., Comrade Schwarzer, of Leeds, Mo., orders the "Dynamite," "Solar Plexus," and two ounces of the "Hummer", and sends a list of twenty-two yearlies. He says it would take a page of the Appeal to tell of all he wents through to get the twenty-two. "When they kicked me out of the front door," he says, "I went around and came in at the back door,"

Comrade Ohnemus, of Long Island City, orders 250 copies of No. 297, and says: going to give the stray copy idea every possi-ble chance to get in its deadly work." The Long Island gang are doing grand work. They have stuck up the town with those gummed stickers, and not satisfied with that, they stickers, and not satisfied with that, they stick up copies of the Appeal on fences and posts. That's the kind of determined work that wins.

Thirty-five yearlies from Fresno, Cal. The comrade sending them in says they were all converted through the labor movement in that city, and that most of them gates to the Trades Council. The avidity with which organized labor is coming to a realiza-tion of its true condition and comprehending the true remedy, is one of the encouraging signs of the times that presages the early defeat of capitalism.

An Ohio comrade who works for the Nickla An Ohio comrade who works for the Nickla Plate hands the following note to the Army editor: "I asked a certain conductor on our line to take the Appeal, and he replied that he would not have it in his home, would not read it, and that any man was a fool who would read it. But I managed to leave a paper where he got it and read it, and in less than two weeks he came to my caboose and asked me where he could get the paper. Said he had changed his mind about people being fools who read the Appeal."

Order No. 298.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Short Line.

To the Railroad Gang:

The "Hummer," which was temporarily pulled off on account of the wrock at "Madden," will resume its regular run from this date. Tickets now on sale. One dollar for the trip. No return tickets furnished at any price. THE ARMY EDITOR. (Signed)

"THE CONSIST." 100 copies Water Tank
10 New Zealand in a Nutshell
10 Public Ownership of Railroads.
10 Rumblings.
10 Economic Waste

THE "MADDEN" COMBINATION.

With compilments to the Hon. Edwin C. Madden, Third Ass' ostmaster General, whose massive mentality has been so seriusly agitated of late, on account of the vast amount of Socialia tic literature being seat through the United States mails by the open to iterator, we have named this the "Madden Combina-on." It is shot and shell almed direct at the Corporation Com-orants, and if skillfully handled by the Appeniarmy will make Madden madder than he has been for many a moon.

This combination contains 53 books and pamphlets, no two alike, and bought singly would cost you over 2.50. That every Socialistichodier may be able to fill his cartridge beit I have put the price of these 53 Madden Mausers at

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Foems of the Feople Wanted—A New Cons Parable of the Water Tank ds to Land Cartoons and Comments
The Christ, Properly and Man
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The Land, Machinery, Inheritane

erty Indent Marriages

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Oregon and other Socialists, attention! Send name and address and receive sample copy of first issue and special labor day edition of new Socialist weekly. Pac. Coastilisten, Portland.

"Ten Men of Money Island" is a favorite with the boy when they want to start a particularly hard-headed customer or the right road. I have several thousand copies on hand, while I will sell, while the edition lasts at 250 for ten copies. Come Franking if you don't want to get left.

will sell, while the edition lasts at 250 for ten copies. Come Franch: If you don't want to get left.

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Greenbaum's Lectures in Lodica.

Greenbaum's Lectures in Indiana. These lectures are being given under the anspices of the trades unions. Subject: "The Class Struggle Bêtween Capital and Labor." Coat to each town will be 41.73. I still have a few dates open during August for which this lecture may be arranged, under auspices of ishor unions, socialist locals or clus, or ladvidual comrades where no organization exists, and where the lecture may be utilized for effecting a local or socialist organization. Parties desiring the lecture should write at once, Address Leon Greenbaum, 4014 A. Evans Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 277-24.

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