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tle, and the best feature of it all is, as a com-rade states, the fact that they will not go forth to destruction of life and property, but to the construction of a better social system; not to break the limbs of human beings, although it may break the hearts of a few capitalists.

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In order to discredit the government printing office because it is a public institution, the capitalistic papers are printing accounts of how the public printer estimates certain work at more than private concerns. That is done because the private concerns are political heelers and an excuse must be found for giving them the public work that they may get their hands into the public treasury to repay them for campaign contributions. The employes of the public printing department vective greater wages and shorter hours than any private concern in the country—that makes some difer wages and shorter hours than any private concern in the country—that makes some difference, but that is a good difference, for the more the workers get the better. Public printering is not costing half as much as it would if the public sent it out. In every community you have heard of corruption and bribery connected with the public printing contracts, haven't you? Well, that would be the result on a gigantic scale if the public contracted out its work. So far there has been no such scandals about the public printing, badly managed as the politicians manage it. There is always a reason for such criticisms. Behind them is the hope of private profit. The working people keep up the United States government, but for them there would be no government or anything less, therefore it matters less that anything costs more if they receive it.

The hard times in Cuba have been purpose'y

The hard times in Cuba have been purpose'y The hard times in Cuba have been purposely produced by the wealthy of this country that the people will have to dispose of their sugar and tobacco plantations. They will then fall into the hands of American monopolists, and the government here will kindly make legislation suitable to the welfare of the fellows who are taking the toll out of the hides of the masses here. So far as the Cubans are concerned they will be treated as bad as when the Spanish grandees took the toll.

The anthracite miners of Pennsylvania will do one of two things—force the operators to capitulate or they will have set in motion the anotiment that will finally take all the coal lands from private owners and have them made public property.

This is Number 355. 25 Cents a Year. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 20, 1902.

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In August Trusts with a combined capital of \$379,904,000 were chartered under the laws to exploit the people. During the last eight months the capital centralized was 2,500 millions of dollars! But the rich are not getting richer!

Every volunteer enlisted by September 29, thority Mr. Baer announces that he noise the will start with the First Battalion on that coal mines by Divine Authority. The preachers and other religionists will now have some coal mines by Divine Authority. The preachers and other religionists will now have some thority Mr. Baer announces that he holds the definite intermediary with Deity. Send up your prayers to Baer. It is evident that the possession of money is not an evidence of in-

> Out of the "full dinner pail" that was promised Labor for his vote two years ago, emerged the injunction, the militia and Pink-ertons, hunger and disappointment for a great many. Will they vote the same old way? Can

> The stench of the child labor slavery in the cotton mills of South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-bama and Mississippi has reached across the ocean and English platform lecturers are hold-ing up before their astonished audiences descriptions, true to facts, as horrible as the selections, the to facts, as normale as the slavery of the ancients and worse than any-where in Europe. Can nothing shame Amer-icans into washing out the murder of white children in the mills of the South?

> If the public owned the mills, factories and lands, do you think it would require any spo cial laws to prohibit it from employing child labor? If you want to get away from child labor, vote for the public ownership of the earth and the fulness thereof. No petitions will be necessary. You will not have to crawl on your stomach to a capitalist or polcrawl on your stomach to a capitalist of politician then to get justice... You will be the government and you will have only to appeal to yourselves. How silly you are to have votes and then have to petition for things you want.

The police refused to permit the Socialists to speak on the streets of Colorado Springs, Col., unless they got a permit from the mayor. When they asked the mayor he refused to give the permit! Comrade Buck writes to say to the comrades everywhere if they want free speech in great gobs come to Colorado Springs! The officials are traitors to the constitution which pretends to guarantee free speech. But the boys can sow down every yard with Appeals and other Socialist literature and they will do the work much quicker because of the tyranny of the upstarts clothed with a little brief authority. Our day is coming, and not far away

In a deal between the American and Con-tinental Tobacco companies, the stockholders of the American are said to have been worsted about \$100,000,000, at least if was so stated in a trial in New York, at which Bourke Cochran, for the skinned party, said "If this be finan-ciering, then there is no difference between finance and robbery." Quite right. And the men who profited \$100,000,000 gave just as much an equivalent for it as Bourke Cochran ever gave for anything he ever got—nothing. We can depend on the rich squeezing the rich until they will be compelled to side in with those who desire to dethrone them. Funny things.

Talk about dividing up! The Golden Reward smelter at Lead, S. D., works its men twelve hours for \$2.50 a day and nets a profit of \$2,500,000 a year! I think the working mules are too liberal in the division. Just why they want to give over two millions a year to some idle stockholders, many of whom were never in Lead, is not clear. You never hear of the capitalists warning the workers against this kind of a division. When the workers get their eyes open they will vote the industrial power into their own hands, by making all property public. Then the do-nothing stock-holders will have to work or starve.

In the police reports printed in the Daily Standard Union, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 2. Annie Eagan, a girl, was arraigned FOR STEALING GARBAGE OUT OF THE CITY GARBAGE WAGON! She gave as an excuse GARBAGE WAGON! She gave as an excuse that she was starving and had no money. Another case for a similar offense by a man. They were remanded! Ye gods! Public garbage being stolen! What of the salaries of the judges and public officials? Are they stolen? Do they give an equivalent? Permitting children to starve in the city of churches! Arresting them for picking rotten food out of the public garbage! Great nation! Greet prospublic garbage! Great nation! Great pros-perity! Great civilization! When such things were forced on the people of France by its despotic rulers we read history with a shudder Can we not do a little of the shuddering now or will we wait a little longer and have the shudder forced upon us? Corruption in high places with the mask of respectability! Honcest poverty in want and hunger and eating garbage! O. America! you are sowing the seed that will bring a fearful harvest.

In the charter for the Commercial Cable Co., it is stipulated by the government that the employes EXCEPT COMMON LABOR shall be American citizens! Common labor, the poorest paid, are specifically picked out by the republican machine as being unworthy of any protection! Laborers, the majority of the nation, are left at the mercy of allen competition. The Telegraphers by resson of their tion. The Telegraphers, by reason of the'r union, compelled recognition, but the poor launion, compelled recognition, but the poor laborers—they are merely cattle for the exploitation by the Trusts. The Cable Co. is permitted to do business, is protected at public expense, if necessary, but the public is not protected from extortion by it. There is no limit what it can charge. The government will pay in tolls enough to pay a high rate of interest on the whole cost, but the political pull of the men behind the cable prevented the government from building and operating the cable and having its service free and the public having, the other service at cost. But the government is run for and by the men who use it to skin their fellow citizens. The government by republicans love the laboring people! See how they protect them! The laborers should all vote the republican ticket! If they do not they are ingrates. Millions of appropriations for Trusts but not even protection for "laborers" who are American citizens! How do you like

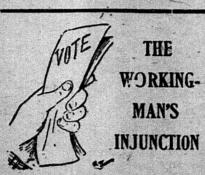
TROT OUT YOUR REMEDY. The Tobacco Trust has organized an inside which is acquiring the retail tobacco stores in the cities with a view to the ultimate monopoly of the retail trade. It has taken in thirty-two stores in New York recently. This plan will be followed out finally by all the monopolies until all the retail trade in all lines, in every community, will be under their absolute owner-ship and control. The retailer who thinks that the monopolists will not want the additional profits which the retail trade adds to the price of goods, is very much mistaken. He is a poor observer of the evolution going on in selling There can be more savings effected by eliminating the numerous retail establishments and doing the business in one convenient store of sufficiently large dimensions than has been effected in combining the various factories and mills. These militions to be saved are urging the Trust managers to be saved are urging the Trust managers to bring about the condition that will enable them to receive the benefits, instead of having them go to the numerous retailers with all their competitive expenses. Take a little town like Girard, for example. We have fifty places of business, exclusive of lumber, coal, hotels, livery, etc. These places pay in rent about \$20,000 a year-core many. Will they vote the same old way? On places pay in rent about \$20,000 a year—one they be taken in again by the promises of democrats and republicans from whom this store can do all the business in a fine building that would rent for \$5,000 a year. They have ing, and do it nicer and better with a modern plant. Then there are fifteen delivery wagons --four could do the work and do it better. There are two hundred people employed in these stores, busy only a part of the timefifty people in the larger store could probably transact all the sales with ease. There are fifty sets of other expenses, insurance, advertising, etc., that could be reduced by one Trust management to less than half. The one great store would be more attractive, would have no opposition, AND WOULD NEED FAR LESS CAPITAL THAN THE FIFTY STORES NOW EMPLOY. If you will make an estimate on these factors you will find that the Trust could furnish the people a large handsome store, beautifully heated, lighted, stocked and manned, and save the sum of \$75.000 a year over what it now costs, to do the same busitising, etc., that could be reduced by one Trust over what it now costs, to do the same business in the many separate competing stores. Pon't you think they see this? Don't you know they do? Don't you think they want to make this sum off such a small thing as would be this sum off such a small thing as would be the trade of a town like Girard? They could do this and sell goods at what it now costs the merchants here to sell them. Fint is, they could make that nith MORE than the net profits now made by the merchants. Multiply this by all the towns in the country and you will see what a rich gold mine the many-olizing of the retail trade means to the Trusts. Assuming that the same percentage of saving would be effected in proportion to the population throughout the nation, the net gain to the Trusts would be \$1,125,000,000 a year! Do you think such a sum will induce the captains of Trusts would be \$1,125,000,000 a year! Do you think such a sum will induce the captains of industry to organize and divide up the territory among themselves? These are the conditions, these are the incentives, and such will be the results in time. It will take only a few years to do this. The retail merchants will from now on begin to feel the effects of this law of economy. The Socialist is afraid to have this power in the hands of the few men who will compose the ownership of the Trusts. He would be still unwilling if such owners were all Socialists. He believes that the safe plan all Socialists. He believes that the safe plan will be to make such stores public property, to be governed by the people directly through will be to make such stores public property, to be governed by the people directly through their votes as applied to the appointment of the managers and superintendents of these stores and of the factories and mills that supply the stores. He does not ask this for Socialists—he asks it for every citizen. What do you think about it? Is such a system any more wonderful than Trusts already organized? And are not more Trusts being perfected every day? And will the weaker of these not be swallowed by the stronger? And will the ownership not naturally center into the hands of fewer and fewer people? And will they not cease to compete, but combine for profit and saving of expenses? You may think these things do not affect you much, that they will not come 'n your time. But that is what the great may thy thought about chattel slavery in 1856. But the inevitable, the logical came just the same. If you have a better program than the Socialists to avoid the dangers of private ownership, trot it out.

of private ownership, trot it out.

Why is France, largely Catholic, driving convents out of the nation?-A. Reader. ing inspection of all places where people are employed a public duty. Certain convents refused to admit the public inspectors and refused to comply with the law requiring a statement of the people employed, their ages, etc. Such convents as compiled with the law have not been molested. Many convents are factories in which a large number of children are employed in making various kind of goods used in commeerce.

After all what are you getting out of life un-der existing conditions? Is the sum of life to eat, drink, work and worry?

I predict that every labor union in the land before two years.



If you working people are tired of government by injunction, why don't you file the coun er-injunction in your hands which is so powerful even a federal judge must respect it? Every Socialist ticket placed in the ballot box Novement ber 4th will be part of the most effective injunction ever filed against organised greed and oppression.

TO TRUST OWNERS.

A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod, And executes a freeman's will

As lightning does the will of God; And from it force nor doors nor locks Can shield you: 'tis the ballot-box.

······ Editor Appeal to Reason.

Please answer the following questions:

T. Is ancient or mediaeval history considered

2. What has been the cause of the downfall of ancient states or empires?

3. Is there such a thing as the moncy power in the United States, and if so, has it any power over the press, pulpit, courts and universities?

4. Is usury forbidden by the Bible, and does usury mean ordinary interest?

5. Has the Mosaic law any dominion over us now, or are we living in the New Dispensation?

6. Are the clergy, as a rule, on the side of the people or are they with the tyrants and oppressors of mankind?—J. H. Tipton, Middleton, Mo. Brother, you have asked a great many ques-

Brother, you have asked a great many questions, to fully answer would require many volumes. One would have to read ancient history, modern history, inancial works, the Bible, and not only one but many writers on each, that all sides might be weighed.—
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The limited space of the little Appeal pre cludes going into an analysis. I can only give you my conclusions after just such reading, but my conclusions cannot change your mind or give you the reasons for my change of mind or for any change in yourself. Each mind must work out its own destiny, reason out its own conclusions, otherwise it remains a more puppet in the hands of cunning, self-interest, used for its benefit. You cannot know a statement to be true because I say it. It can only be true to you because YOU have reasoned it out and found it true or not true for this or that reason that weighs more with you than reasons on the opposite side. And furthermore, if you do not thus develop your mind, your understanding, you are not what God or nature evidently intended you to be. The mind of men certainly is for using and if undeveloped, like an undeveloped muscle, how can you use it when occasion requires? You can look about at other nations, whom our education has taught us are barbarians or heathen, and see how foolish they are in their beliefs or unbeliefs in their belong underlings and dupes to easons on the opposite side. And furthermore, beliefs, in their being underlings and dupes to their rulers. But unless we can rise above our surroundings and view things as they ARE and not as we have been taught they are, are we not also as blind?

Another thing, no two people get the same impressions from the same book or evidence. Hence we have many creeds founded on the same book. And beyond that we have had thousands of religions, widely differing, based thousands of religions, widely differing, based upon the existence of the same Law—the universe that day and night repeats the same story and reveals the same evidence. The lack of complete understanding must be the cause of these vast differences. The point of view from which we see the evidence is the cause of the lack of harmony. The more evidence that one has in a case the more nearly as judge one can get at the right.

can get at the right.

I preface these conclusions with the above, because I see that many will deny the rightness of it, and none of them can feel what in fluence I have been under by the years of inves-tigation I have given to the subject. Nor can tigation I have given they see whether I am giving my honest conclusions or not. Some will believe in me and others will not. Those who honestly hold directions will not. ferent views, as the Mohammedon would on religion, will feel that I am dishonest or igno-rant, and that I ought not to be tolerated. But in the language of the poet let me say:

"Here's a smile for those who love me, And a tear for those who hate." Ancient or Medieval history was written, as a rule, in the interest of or to please the rul-ing class and is always colored in their interest and against the common people. 'The best history is always written long after the events have occurred for the writer then has not so great an interest in the characters. But by analysis one can get many truths that the writer did not intend to give.

The cause of the downfall of all nations has been the conditions that enabled one part of the people to take the wealth or a part of the wealth that the many produced, and this led to wanting the wealth seen in other nations and caused all wars.

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The conditions of today make the rossess the public cannot control in New York city sor of money or wealth more powerful than the saloons are as open as in New York city that they have no restrictions of

The Mosaic law, modified by the influence of the Roman law, is the principle that governs the nations of today. The Christ principle is love and does not obtain as a motive force, except in an exceeding few of the human family. Tolstol is a striking example of the Christ law.

The clergy, as a rule, support the existing law, the existing rulers and the existing customs, and as these are in the interest of the few as against the many, it may be said that they are not on the side of the poeple. Individual members of the clergy are with the people, and always have been, at any period of his-

Will the workingmen of this country ever come to their senses and realize the strength of capital over labor? In nine cases out of ten the former wins. The loss of twenty-one days of labor will never be made up by the Gloucester strikers, and some of the men will have to seek other work at less wages. It is a severe lesson and we hope they will profit by it.—From "Fishing Gazette," New York, Sept. 1, 1903.

they will profit by it.—From "Fishing Guzette,"
Capital has no power. If the workers continue to vote for the same old hulks it will prove that they have not learned or profited by it. When the workers realize their strength at the hallot box, the masters will learn something also. Capital has no strength or power except what is given it by the illusions of the workingmen themselves. Whenever they refuse to vote for the capitalistic system it will fall as flat as a pancake. Sometime the work-ters will vote themselves into office, they will make haws in their own interest, they will refuse to permit any part of the people to own the tools with which they make their living—and then they will have no masters but themselves to strike against. Why should one human being HAVE to work for the profit of another? Silly workers.

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******* OPPOSING SOCIALISM.

The man who opposes Socialism, either knowingly or ignorantly, opposes the work ing people receiving the full results of their labor. I think in nearly every instance th opponents of Socialism are ignorant of the opponents of Socialism are ignorant of the character of Socialism. I don't think the majority, or even a considerable minority, ardishonest in their opposition. They have a wrong view of it and will oppose it until they get a different view. All of us did the sam thing. I had a very bad opinion of Socialism at one time, but what I opposed was not Socialism but what I conceived it to be, from hearsay. When I had read until I got an in telligent conception of it, I found that it would benefit the whole human family, and being a socialism to the whole human family. benefit the whole human family, and being a part of that family, it would benefit me. I was making a good deal of money at that time speculating, so it was not poverty or the fea of it that made Socialism attractive to me. was the conviction that it was right. When the masses get the same view of it they will support it just as vehemently as they now op pose it. Nobody advocates Socialism or any other ism that is unpopular until they have other ism that is unpopular until they have studied it, but people oppose a thing they know nothing of. That seems natural. If you were to go into a Mohammedon country you would find the people generally, and the priests specially, opposed to your teaching the Christian religion. They know nothing much about it, if anything, but they would denounce you just the same. Their priests would try to keep the people from reading anything or listening to anything on the subject of a different religion. Well, that is just the condition everywhere anything on the subject of a different religion. Well, that is just the condition everywhere about Socialism. Instead of telling people to read and study the matter, they want to keep them in as complete ignorance of what it is as possible. Hence you will find them "wiping up the earth" with Socialists; organizing to stamp it out; preaching against it—and all the time they are not doing anything of the kind—they are talking against what they say is Socialism but which is not Socialism at all. But to vigorously oppose a thing, is an advertisement for it. Take the Catholics, for instance, in this country. A number of prominent bish ment for it. Take the Catholics, for instance, in this country. A number of prominent blahops and priests are making a war on Socialism or what they tell the people Socialism is. Now the first time a Catholic reads a book on the subject, and he will sooner or later have 2 curiosity to see what all the fusa is about, feeling that he can trust his mind to reason just as well as any other person, he will be surprised to see that Socialism is altogether different from what it has been painted to him, and at once he gets to wondeering why. He sees that his religious teachers do not have the right view of the matter at all. So even the opposition of the history and even the roller who sition of the bishops, and even the police who refuse to permit Socialists to talk on the streets, advertises the subject and is setting the people accustomed to the word, and thus aids the growth. The only way they could prealds the growth. The only way they could prevent its rapid growth is to ignore it as they have for so many years. The more they denounce it the more rapid it will grow. That has been the history of the movement in Europe and it will be repeated here. In fact, the very rapid growth that is noticed, and which will be more noticed by the coming election returns, is due in a great measure to the attention called to the subject by thus who oppose it. it's coming.

PROHIBITION.

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A reader at Akron, Ohlo, protests against the socialization of the liquor traffic, but endorser the balance of the program. Unless the profit is taken out of the traffic men will follow it, will induce others to use it for the profit they can make, will use their power in politics for aiding them in upholding the traffic. When the Socialists control they will have the public own the breweries, distilleries and places where the products are dispensed. There will be neither brewer, distiller nor saloon infinence in politics or commerce. Because no one will make a profit by the traffic. When this condition arrives the public will have the power to make such regulations as it sees fit governing the manufacture and sale, and will not be interfered with by the private interests of any set of men, as is now the case. Let us take a look at one of the dispensaries under Socialism. The man who handles out the stuff will make no profit, and if he disphesy the regulations imposed by giving it to prohibited will make no profit, and if he disobeys the reg-ulations imposed by giving it to prohibited persons, he will make nothing and lose his comployment. IF HE DOES THIS TODAY HE MAKES MORE MONEY. And that is why he doees it. Under private ownership of the traffic the public cannot control it. Here in Kansas SoR of money or wealth more powerful than those without wealth, and that power is exerted on the whole fabric of society, including the pulpit, the press, the courts and the schools, whether the latter be universities or not.

Usury means increase. It has no reference to any LEGAL rate of interest. The injunction is plainly given that "ye shall not loan victuals on increase."

The Mosaic law, modified by the influence of the Roman law, is the principle that governs the nations of today. The Christ principle is love and does not obtain as a motive force, except in an exceeding few of the human force, except in an exceeding few of the human mental strain and worry. Miss Willard, one mental strain and worry. Miss Willard, one of the noblest of women, saw this phase late in life, and became an ardent Socialist, and as such desired to have the traffic taken out of private hands to eliminate the profit and thus enable an enlightened public conscience to handle the matter. Prohibition, license, local option nor any other method has been able to stem the onward march of the destructive use of stimulants. They never will. Only by so-cializing the traffic will the evils be rendered controlable. Has not the experience of the past sufficiently proved the inefficiency of these methods?

> One of the Southern slave driving mill owners is quoted in the Washington Post of Aug. 29, speaking of the rising sentiment against child labor: "The laboring classes want their children to work in the factories, and often a poor widow is enabled to get along comfortably by having her offspring employed." Hunger drives them to force their children into the factories and kill them while they are young. It is nothing less than murder, even if we do not see the warm red blood gurgle out of lash marks. Poverty is the only thing that makes child labor possible. People with reams do not allow their children to be made into work slaves. The rich see to it that poverty exists and the worse it is the more service they can force out of the masses. Poverty is the real capital of the rich. But for it they would have to do their own work, be their own servants, and make their own living. They do not want poverty abolished. One of the Southern slave driving mill own-

SOCIAL ILLUSIONS.



American Revolution, Mother Jones raises this cry of despairing defi-

resources and the Amrican working class, resources and the Amrican working class. The English king and his nobles disputed their right to do so. Therefore the American bourgeoisie revolted, just as the French bourgeoisie and the source time. But in order to see the source time and the source transformation of society into Socialism.

But you cannot teach liberty and enforce the source transformation of society into Socialism. The English king and his according to the American bourgeoist excepted, just as the French bourgeoiste did about the same time. But in order to accomplish their aim, they needed the assistance of the masses. They had to deceive the working class into the belief that they were fighting for their own liberty while they were only their own liberty while they were only the masters to the same piece of the ash pile and amend the constitution of the pile of rights becomes a bill of the pile of the pile of rights becomes a bill of the pile of th exploit them to the exclusion of the English plutocracy. Blinded by their own fancy, and dragging the ball and chain of ignorance be-

of the public wrath on the day of reckoning.

In the public wrath on the day of reckoning of the public wrath on the day of reckoning to freedom. Only this, and nothing more. And bourgeois freedom, that means "freedom of competition." Freedom for the big to swallow the small, freedom to interpret the law of the survival of the fittest in the sense that the brutal struggle for existence in the animal world must be carried on within the human spaces.

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As yet the people are only just awakening to a dim sense of their oppression. It will not be long before they become fully conscious of it, and the effect will be swift and sweeping.

Liberty can only sust awakening to a dim sense of their oppression. It will not be long before they become fully conscious of it, and the effect will be swift and sweeping.

Liberty can only exist under conditions where each man can be a law unto himself without disturbing the free development of his fellow.

unavoidable concentration. It meant trusts and the liberty of trusts. It meant an indus-trial feudalism which claims divine rights and regards liself as designed by "infinite wisdom" to watch over the welfare of the American prople. Are they too unmanly and ignorant to take care of themselves?

political coercion, and the liberty to violate any is already written which demands the transfer contract with the workers, at any time and of the world to the working class. It was not under any old excuse.

Control of production by a ruling class and liberty of the working class are incompatible. Where the dollar ideal rules, there higher human ideals must take a back seat. The success of the members of the ruling class as mon ey makers becomes the standard of the citi-zen's usefulness, and sharp lines of division are drawn within the social ranks in spite of all humanitarian and equalitarian word mongers. But class lines and liberty won't mix. The "tyranny of capital" is met by a "tyranny of labor." and the farce is capped by the final climax, in which "toman liberty" must make way to the "injunction," scattered broadcast ey makers becomes the standard of the citi the country by the capitalist judges and ding "free" human beings to speak to forbidding "free" human beings to speak to their fellow men, to feed them, to shelter them. to assemble in peaceful meeting, and to freely express themselves in print. The ultimatum of this liberty is "nothing to arbitrate."

No. America is not yet the land of liberty. It is the land where the people have been fooled into the belief that "bourgeois liberty" means "human liberty." It is the land where the idea "human liberty." It is the land where the idea of liberty is used to cheat the people out of their liberty. From the very first moment when the young mind begins to work, it finds itself surrounded by a cut and dried set of traditional illusions which it is forced to assimlate willingly or unwillingly. With its mother's milk, it sucks in a well-defined current of ideas which grow as it grows, in the contact with its first playmates, it is met by another set of equally time honored ideas. When the young mind enters on its school course, it becomes the anyil for the harmons of convention. young mind enters on its school course, it becomes the anvil for the hammer of conventional thoughts on religion, human knowledge, and social relations, that rivet the soul securely to a chain which reaches back to the gray ages. With the growing years, these ideas fasten themselves with a fiendish grip on the mental faculties. The spring of reflection is forced to flow between evergrowing banks of obsolute rubbish. The pure flow of independent reasoning power is gradually stifled by the weeds of prejudice, superstition, falsehood. At

Li. human liberty is dead in length the living stream becomes a stagnant America." Only 126 years after the pool, slowly evaporating into nothingness, a pool, slowly evaporating into nothingness, a victim of ecclesiastical, scientific and political dogma.

American Revolution. Molier John strained this property of desparing definance on the soil fhat has been regarded as the very cradic of licty. And every American citizen, on hearing this crystops as though he shat seen a sudden flash, and the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib some the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib some the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib some the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib some the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib some the bright landscape around his suppress free speech, disfrancelise viterus, brib suppress free speech, disfrancelise volutions chapted to some the ruling class and time to suppress free speech, disfrancelise volutions chapted to suppress free speech, disfrancelise viters, brib suppress free speech, disfrancelise viters, brib suppress free speech, disfrancelise volutions and the ruling class and time to suppress free speech, disfrancelise volutions chapted to some treatment of the constitution with a suppress of receiver and the time and which we have the fast with the how could things change site and the time American Hevit in American in the home of the how could we cherish such an illusion these many years without a viterious and discovering our mistake?

Cone back with me and see how the idea of American se

wrongs. Liberty will still live in the hearts of every true man and every true woman. Every new attempt of the American plutocracy to cur-tail the right of the people is only a mute, yet dragging the ball and chain of ignorance bedragging the ball and chain of ignorance bedragging the ball and chain of ignorance bedragging the ball and chain of ignorance beinew attempt of the people is only a mute, yet
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Old I iberty Bell did not ring in the era of the public wrath on the day of reckoning.

survival of the fittest in the sense that the brutal struggle for existence in the animal world must be carried on within the human species for the possession of the dollar. The freedom of the possession of the dollar. The freedom of the possessing class to develop at the expense of the propertyless class, that was what the American Revolution accomplished.

What did that liberty signify for which Patrick Henry was willing to die, and which the deluded Americans of today are so rapturously celebrating?, It signified the beginning of the stage which ended in the degradation and ensiatement of the American people by glant corporations. "Freedom of competition" meant trusts in keeping with the "law of nature." They unavoidable concentration. It meant trusts circumstances. The world was not ready for such a step, then. The Fathers of the Revolu-tion could not give us a "law of society" that is in keeping with the "law of nature." They could not organize society so that it would work without elevating one at the expense of the other. They did the best they could, un-consciously, by laying the foundations for the growth of the idea of liberty.

How will we get true liberty, once we real-ize that bourgeois liberty is a delusion and a

flashed on the world amid the giddy splendor and pompous display of a bourgeois parliament, Like the agitator of Nazareth, it was born in a humble place. The men who wrote it persecuted, slandered and tortured, just just as he was. The new Declaration of Independence does not even claim in the first place to free Its immediate purpose is to free the

WORKING CLASS.
The Declaration of Independence working class was written in 1848. It is the COMMUNIST MANIFESTO. The working class it speaks of are all who work with hand and lerain in field and factory, in shop and office, its message is not clouded by mystic and secret formulas, which can only be interpreted by experts. It stands with both feet on the ground. Its appeal is simple and to the point. "WORKINGMEN OF ALL COUNTRIES, UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS! YOU HAVE A WORLD

This cry is rallying all those who have escaned the net of bourgeois illusions. Bourgeois liberty is on the wane and will disappear. But the liberty of which the poets sang will live. And the 'ye caught your noble prey within your bangman's sor-did thrail.

And the 'your captive was led forth beneath your city's rempart

wall.
And the grass lies o'er her green, where at the morning's The peasant rief brings funcral wreaths-I tell you still-She is is not dead.

The future -distant now na more - her prophet voice is sounding As well as once your Codhead spake! I was, I am, and I will be!

Harbingers of Prosperity. Thank the old parties for the following evi-dences of our great prosperity and vote the same old tickets to have it continue:

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans dies of hunger, and two children may die.—Cleveland Telegram to Toledo Times, Sept. 5.

Gertrude Pastello, aged 35, starved to death and the rest of the family nearly died on Kirkland street.-Boston Traveler, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Maggle Shafer, a poor widow asks to be sent to the poor house to keep from starving. She was a woman of culture and refinement. Toledo Times, Sept. 4.

Prof. P. L. Harnes, for many years active in Indiana normal school affairs, committed suicide at La Porte, Ind., Sept. 4. Poverty was the cause.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

On account of the waters formerly used by he Navajoes for irrigation, diverted by whites for their crops, 30,000 of these indus-trious Indians are starving to death, says the San Francisco Call of Sept. 1. The govern-ment will not likely succor them and the white men will be glad when they are all starved as they can then get their lands.

J. D. Taylor and wife, aged 50 years, pur-sued by poverty, turned on the gas and committed suicide at a cheap boarding house in Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4, leaving the follow-ing not, which both signed: "We feel that we are no longer able to make our living by hard work, consequently we have outlived our usefulness. We are much better off then thousands that are struggling for a scant living and helping to fill the money bags for the mire:s and corporations and trusts. Poor unfortunates that do the work are not the people that get the money."

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A pretty state of things in St. Louis. republican and democratic city officers had an oath-bound organization to stand by each other, and took an oath to suffer death in any manner their co-conspirators might choose, if they divulged on each other. They sold franchises to corporations, they paid fake contractors, they paid false pay rolls, they stole everything in sight. Nineteen of them have been arrested, one of the gang having peached under promise of being free for turning state's evidence. These thieves were all opposed to Socialism and were great howlers for law and order. Such is the system that the people foolishly support. But nothing else could be manner their co-conspirators might choose proven to have been obtained by bribery that the men who hold it are not imprisoned AND THE FRANCHISE DECLARED VOID? As of the judges, who decide on such matters. Or you have your answer in the reason that the councilmen sold out. Great system. Great up-holders of law and order and liberty!

A thought. If excess of exports over imports is a good thing, why not export all the wealth and import none? Suppose we ship abroad all the food and clothing and machines, and tear down the houses and ship them abroad, and refuse to buy a single article from foreigners—wouldn't we have a great and rich nation? Even suppose the foreigners paid us in gold and silver, how long could we live if we had

and the law." The democrats of Georgia are like the monarchists of the North. The list of professors who have been suppressed for expressing their honest convictions (and men do professors who have been suppressed for expressing their honest convictions (and men do professors who have been suppressed for expressing their honest convictions when they was expressed in these words, 'The aim of sonot express dishonest convictions (and men do not express dishonest convictions when they are unpopular) would make a long column. Educators must conform to the interests of the rich. Free speech must be suppressed unless it is in the interest of the rich. Professors An-

AS TO EQUALITY.

A scrap from "Socialism from Genesis to Revelation," by Rev. F. Sprague. Cloth, 490 pages, \$1.00; Appeal to Resson

"Men are horn unequal. It is the great benefit of society to quotes Prof. Fawcett of England, as sir o sy minish this inequality as much as possible, by granting to all saying, "If the state divided all lands among certif, a competency, education, and help." Joubert.

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"dead level." There is no such thing as a sterner regulations are made than now exist surd. Does it follow that millionaires and paupers are the only alternative?

Socialism recognizes natural inequalities among men, and wherever these work social injustice, proposes to counteract their mischievous effects.

There are natural inequalities that are harmless and even helpful in society: they might more properly be called differences, since the word equality has become closely associated with rights. Capitalism not only aggravates the ills arising from natural inequalities, but creates artificial ones, and so makes a bad matter worse. Socialism resents the imputation that it seeks an equality that would reduce all men to a physical, mental and moral sameness. It does, however, demand, that kind and degree of equality which God and humanity require, but which capitalism denies. It is generally conceded that in some respects all men are equal. They "are born free and equal," whatever that may mean. They have equal rights; they are equally entitled to the protection of law, and, in a democracy, are equal in respect to political and religious privilege.

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The idea of equality finds something respon-The idea of equality finds something responsive in every human breast. It is the countersign of the nineteenth century. Equality is blazoned on the banner of every reform, It has wrought wonders in modern history. It has tempered laws, founded states, planted the common school and regenerated the church. The senting not the monopoly of any class. The sentilent is not the monopoly of any class or sect. Capitalists and employers everywhere encourage employes to rise to equal positions; pupils are urged to equal attainments with the teachers; the rich often honestly wish the poor were as rich as themselves; individualists as well as Socialists deplore certain unhappy inequalities in society. The principal differ-ence between these latter is that Socialists would take the steps neces any to remove these inequalities, while individualists are not ren'y for measures that involve changes so radical. It is the SYSTEM that needs to be reformed.

It is the SYSTEM that needs to be reformed. The present system of economic individualism declares that all men have, socially and individually, an equality of chances; and this, it is claimed, is all to which they are justly entitled. The poor and the ignorant may have an equal chance with the rich and wise. Equality of rights, without regard to equality of condition, is all that men may ask. We claim that this principle in the evolution of society has become intolerable. History and experience show that the mere equality of chances results in the crushing of the unfortunate multitude by the powerful few. tunate multitude by the powerful few.

Individualists assume that the Christian pre-cept, "Bear ye one another's burdens," is merely a charitable sentiment, and should not be recognized by the state; but that the state should recognize and enforce the opposite prin-ciple of selfishness by which the way is cleared for the strong to prey upon the weak, under the guaranty of legal protection.

taily, morally and physically, the mere equality of chances must result in a highly organized society, in injustice and cruelty.

This doctrine of equality of chances is the Darwinian theory of the struggle for existence, with the survival of the fittest, applied to hu-man beings. Socialism, grounding itself upon the principle that no man liveth to himself, would adopt a system that would restrain selfishness and greed on the one hand, and assist the weak on the other; and thus make possi-ble such an equality as both religion and humanity demand.

down the refuse to buy a single arrive wouldn't we have a great and rich name and silver, how long could we live if we had sent abroad all the food? We could not eat nor wear the gold. You say we could buy food with the gold. Not if there were no food left at home. The gold would be worthless. And wouldn't people be fools to sell to foreigners rency to this gross misrepresentation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Prof. R. and then buy it back from them? But such is a good be farther from the truth. Prof. R. T. Ely, a most competent critic of Socialism.

The gold would be a great and rich name and the great and silver.

The gold would be worthless. And pulpit, the press, and platform all give currency to this gross misrepresentation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Prof. R. T. Ely, a most competent critic of Socialism. by the politicians. Are you one of the gullibles?

Prof. Sledd, of Emory College, Ga., has been fired and blackened because he wrote a magazine article in which he took the position that the negro was entitled to "equality before God and the law." The democrats of Georgia are like the monarchists of the North. The list of the honorary was and Repedent."

Says no Socialist "advocates, or even desires, an equal division of productive property. What they wish is a concentration of all the means of production in the property of the people are whose and the distribution of the income, that is, of the products only, either equally or unequally, according to the views entertained of what is just and expedient."

the watch-word of their party. Their notto was expressed in these words, 'The aim of so-ciety is the happiness of all, and happiness con-sists in equality." There is a deep truth in this declaration; but there is not a scintilla of rich. Free speech must be suppressed unless it is in the interest of the rich. Professors Andrews, Ross, Bemis, Parsrons, Will, Miller and scores of others have been bounced from northern colleges for daring to express an honest opinion. Great is freedom of speech in America.

"The Socialist," Norman, Okia, is a neat Lew paper just started.

Morgan has superceded Washington as "the Father of his country."

this declaration; but there is not a scintilia of truth in the popular inference that has been drawn from it; namely, that its authors would bring about this equality by the distribution of all existing goods and money equally amony all members of society. The present competitive system, which has wrought there into the system, which has wrought there in the system, which has wrought the system, w

squality as much as bossible, by granting to all saying, "If the state divided all lands among the inhabitants, there would gradually arise the inhabitants, there would gradually arise the same inequality of wealth which exists ing equality. An eminent writer now;" and then adds, "that now-2-days no one asks, "What will life amount to outside of a lunatic saylum proposes any such asks, "What will life amount to when men are reduced to a dead level?"

Enter into conversation upon the subject of Socialism with the average man, and he will say, "It is useless to try to make all men equal; you cannot do it."

There is a vagueness about this charge against Socialism, arising from the fact that equality is an uncertain term. In the first place, no one desires to reduce men to a "dead level." There is no such thing as a before Saturday night will have produced inequality equality in any such sense is absurd. Does it follow that millionaires and

I would like to ask some of the brethren who are constantly harping on the exactions of capitalists to answer a little question. During the past fifty years production has increased great y; in the same time wages have increased some, but not proportionately, while interest, the portion that falls to capital, has decreased. Risk climinated, people are glad to lend money at less than 3%. It so much of labor is absorbed by capitalists, why is it the rate of interest don't increase? Why does it not keep pace with productiveness? Don't all answer at once.—A. Fakel, Grand Raplis, ditch, If you mean by "interest" the increase for ioaning of money, you see Only a small part of the method of absorption. The great stream of wealth that pours into the coffers of capital-

of wealth that pours into the coffers of capital-

ists is what is termed in commerce "profits."
There are a great many people who have small amounts of money that they can no longer invest in industry, for industry now requires immense capital because of its concentration, and they are afraid to trust their savings to the mercy of the manipulations of stocks, mortgages and the many devices used by the rich and cunning for wiping out the small holdrich and cunning for wiping out the small hold-ers. These people must ioan their money at a rate that the small fellows can afford to pay and the profit left the small fellows is not as great as formerly, because the great fellows have the first cinch at them by reason of some of the processes they must use before they can market their products. Let me illustrate by a very common phase of capitalistic exploita-tion. You have all seen pieces of property that rented for say fifty dollars a month twenty or thirty years ago in some town or small city. rented for say fifty dollars a month twenty or thirty years ago in some town or small city, With the growth of the city (not growth of this property) it now rents for \$500 a month. Is that not capital taking an increase equal to the increase in production? Now one-fourth of the wages paid in the United States to the laboring people is returned to the capitalists for rent of dwellings and business property. Fifty years ago, the majority of people owned their own bomes and business houses. Again, the cost of production has decreased. That is, any given thing can today be produced and is produced for a fraction of wages paid to what it duced for a fraction of wages paid to what it was produced years ago, but the selling price has not been reduced in the same proportion— How will we get true liberty, once we real take care of themselves?

The "freedom of contract" ended in the freedom of contract" ended in the freedom of contract which makes the right plan this care of themselves to contract which makes the right plan this care of the strong to prevent the strong providing for maintenance and improvements. This would make an interest rate for the investment—the loaning of the capital, if you please—of over 60%. Does that keen tally with production? If the inquirer desires to be right in the matter I would advise him to read Karl Marx "Kapital" that he may see the principles involved, and may thus be able to make a clearer analysis. For I assume that he desires to be right in his conclusion, and the more evidence that he examines, the he

> Congress approprited \$250,000 for the enlarging and improving of Fort Snelling, that might accommodate 1,000 infantrymen and two batteries. That sum would have erected for batteries. That sum would have erected 100 better coftages than the working people live in, and would thus have housed that many families, or a total of 2,500 sorls. But then they are working people and they can live anywhere in any old shack, for all the congresamen care. But soldiers are necessary! They are to be used by the rich to compel the poor to stand and deliver in meekness and obedience. See?

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does not agree with it all, the better view of the case he will have.

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Quips.

Error comes down hill on horseback and at great gait while truth toils patiently uphili bot, yet there is no question about which finally reach the top:

he capture of the world's markets means ap production; cheap production means cap labor, and cheap labor means the har-sing of women and children to machines.

Did you ever hear of a corporation that for ade the discussion of politics at its meetings of stockholders? And yet there are labor unonists who insist that there must be no poliin the union.

Much stress is laid by certain writers upon he industry of the rich who work because hey like it but when an overworked labore: chance to rest because he likes it lays himself open to severe criticism.

It is said that our great man Morgan has paned the Sultan of Turkey enough money to eep his court of debauchery in existence and an will proceed to fry the principal and terest out of the hides of the Sultan's beloved

Sympathetic strikes have fallen into disfavor h the exception of the sympathetic strike at ballot box in which all laborers can parwithout expense to themselves ends, without being injunctioned and without

The estimated income of J. P. Morgan is ly \$113.12 per minute. Now, you fellows who n't like it just hustle around and start some ame that will not you \$113.13 per minute and lorgan will not be in it for there is virtue unold in the number 13.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate does of support Mr. Baer in his claim to divine connection but endorses the statement of a hicago paper which says that he is a member one of the most persistent and offensive law caking organizations in the country.

If Mr. Baer and God are in partnership in he railroad and mining business would it not e a good thing to place the better talent of the wo in control of the business and let Mr. Baer et out among the hands and rustle with a pick

PROFIT, INTEREST and RENT is the trinty worshipped by the capitalist and it is no wonder for correctly defined, PROFIT is that ortion of what a laborer makes that the capialist beats him out of; INTEREST is only more profit, and RENT is only another form of

Man was born to serve but not to be a servant; he is the slave of ideas but a free man if hose ideas are his own; he can employ hims if no better than in noble service of his fellow man; he can become no more degraded than the degradation caused by dependence on an

Maine went republican and Arkansas went democratic this year just the same as usual. There will be bonfires and celebrations in Maine, celebrations and bonfires in Arkansas, lorgan still reigns and the governments at Little Rock and Augusta flourish under his connipotent protection.

Russia is an ever present example of the failure of police to protect life when that alone is relied upon. In Russia where there are more police, soldiers and secret service men han anything else there is such a prevalence f crime that the country is in terror even ent itself.

Now there are wise guys jumping up proughout the length and breadth of the land tell the President of these United States of merica that the government can take over the oal mines. The other day a learned judged as much. If the wiseacres of the land seep on learning they will know as much as

A clergyman has advocated the mistreatment A ciergyman has advocated the mistreatment of the bodies of suicides in order to stop the bractice of self-killing. It might be of interest o know whether he includes in his proposed argo punishment the bodies of those who have killed themselves by inches through verwork and those who have allowed their milition to destroy them before their time.

Although the convention of the Internation Typographical Union instructed its dele-es to the American Federation of Labor to ntroduce no resolutions in that body relative o Socialism. It is worthy of notice that Max layes, Socialist tandidate for governor of Ohlound editor of the Cleveland Citizen, was elected as one of the delegates. We can't get them if this year but they will all be with us in the

Some genius has invented a process for making marble that is good and cheap, and it may be that the fellow that can't afford a some when alive may set up a fairly respectie establishment after he dies. Another in-neement is thereby offered to the poor devil o be good and die early; but with an exasper-ting disregard for the good things to be eter-ally his in the hereafter, he clamors for heaper coal and cheaper beef.

Did you ever see a hypnotist get control of stage full of people and cause them to cut a

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Medicine Not Needed in This Case. It is hard to convince some people that coffee loes them an injury! They lay their bad cellings to almost every cause but the true

and unsuspected one.

But the doctor knows; his wide experience s proven to him that to some systems coffee an insidious poison that undermines the

Ask the doctor if coffee is the cause of contipelion, stomach and nervous troubles.
"I have been a coffee drinker all my life. In now 42 years old and when taken sick two

em now 42 years old and when taken sick two years ago with nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee. I got to weak and shaky I could not work, and reading your advertisement of Postam Food Coffee, I asked my groeer if he had any of it. He is said 'Yes,' and that he used it in his family, and it was all it claimed to be.

So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postam steadily and found in about two weeks in in the morning feeling fresh and well. In about two months, I becan to gain flesh. I had not two months, I becan to gain flesh. I had not two months it becan to gain flesh. I had not two months in the morning feeling fresh and well in about two months. I becan to gain flesh. I had not two months in the gain flesh in the morning feeling fresh and well in about two months. I becan to gain flesh in the morning feeling fresh and seeh. I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were great coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since the little of the house, and are far more leading than they were before." Stewart M. Italt, Fairfield, W. Va. ago with nervous prestration, my doctor

variety of ridiculous capers? If so, you probably laughed at the foolish things the subjects did not laugh at each other. If you do not laugh and almost swear at the ridiculous system we are living under, it is because you, like the rest of earth's many, are under the hypnotic spell of capitalism.

In a recent speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., Senator Hanna speaking of the relations of capitalist and laborer said: "My theory is that if you bring men together in a way to them know each other, and if you appeal to the head and heart, you establish a bond between the two factions that cannot be broken." Good chough; but the question yet remains as to whether the "bond" referred to is the bond of wage slavery or the Socialistic bond of human lymberty. brotherhood.

Those who advocate the suppression of Socialist literature because of the claim that it creates discontent and leads the discontented to crime are likely to get into deep water if they apply the same principle to all literature. The Rev. Morris Wilson of Genoa, W. Va, read in his Bible "Without the shedding of blood there can be no remission of sin;" so he drew a razor across the throat of his sleeping and literally washed her sins away in l. Too much reading of the Bible is the cause of the crime say the press dispatches.

Do you believe in the survival of the fittest? the fittest for what? When the fox and the chicken meet the fox survives. When the capnibal and the missionary come together the cannibal is often the only one left to tell about it. When a cold-blooded, grasping, avaricous schemer comes in contact with a conscientions gentleman in business, the survivor can be easily picked out before they make a trade. These survivals depend largely upon the conditions being favorable to the survivor. Make the conditions right and the right man will

Why Not?

Would it not be an awful thing if everybody had all of the luxuries and enjoyments that are now enjoyed exclusively by the rich and well do to? And is it not a little singular that the very class which creates no wealth should monopolize the pleasure, while the class that creates the wealth is made to monopolize the poverty and suffering?

ness is it not? What would be your opinion of a man who would abandon his imbecile child to wander among wild beasts and after it had been destroyed he should claim that his child had brought on its own destruction?

What would you think of a shephard who allowed wolves to capture his flock, and put up the excuse that the flock destroyed itself by

being weaker than the wolves!

Then what shall be said of a civilization that professes to live according to the Golden Rule, yet abadons its weaker members to the cormorants and jackals of creed and selfishness, and then puts up Cain's cowardly plea, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

What woman would not rejoice if all washing ironing and baking were forever banished from the home, and the household emancipated from every form of drudgery? Co-operation can do that as easily as it now man-ages a railway system or a line of steam hips. If the collectivity of the people (the govern-ment) can build war vessels and manufacture cannons to kill people with, what is to hinder the same collectivity from co-operating to manufacture its own clothing?

If the people can co-operate to carry their ewn etters and papers at cost, why cannot they letters and papers at co-operate to carry their own wheat and corn its water works, lights, schools and streets and run them at cost for the public good, why can-not all public affairs be operated in the same manner? What is the use of paying two prices for an inferior article to make a corporation rich when a superior article can be had at cost through co-operation?-Rogers, (Ark.) Journal.

Scripture for Mr. Baer.

While Mr. Raer, president by divine grace of the Reading railroad, is diligently searching for a title to the life, liberty and happiness of his employes, he might get more light on the subject by reading the following selections subject by reading the following selections from the bible.
"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees, and that write grievousness which they

have prescribed; "To turn saide the needy from judgment, and to take away the right from the poor of my people, that widows may be their prey, and that

"And what will ye do in the day of visitation and in the desolation which shall come from afar? to whom will ye fice for help? and where will ye leave your glory?

"Without me they shall how down under the

and they shall fall under the slain For all this his anger is not turned away, but his hand is stretched out still."—Isalah, chapter x., verses 1 to 4.

"Go to, now, ye rich men, weep and how! for your miseries that shall come upon you.

"Your riches are corrupted, and your gar-

ments are moth-caten, "Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your fiesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last

days.

"Behold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reacher are entered into the ears

of the Lord of Sabaoth. "Ye have fived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts as in a day of slaughter."-James chapter v. erses 1 to 6.

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It might also be profitable for Mr. Baer.
whose intimacy with the scriptures is unquestioned, to meditate upon the statement
therein contained concerning the rich man,
the camel and the needles' eye.

The Direct Legislation League of Illinois has filed the requisite petition with the secretary of state, with 144,916 signatures, compelling that officer to submit to the people in November on the official ballot the question of whether they desire to have Direct Legislation enacted into law, and whether they desire senators elected by the people. If it carries overwheimingly, as it undoubtedly will, the legislature will hesitate before it turns down the will of the majority so expressed. It will take two years before such a law can be enacted. It is a long road that must be traveled before the people will be permitted to rule, and has many pitfalls made by the capitalists.

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To be aware of it.

Laboring man, what are you going to do do do not it? Is every contest you have with you capitalist employers, you find all the law on his side and when there happens to be no law to reach a particular case, the Code and Acts are immediately supplemented with that species of America: exarism known as the IN-JUNCTION.

You find the democratic and republican newspapers, the law, the judges, the state administration, the national administration, the Na-

TO THE MINERS.

sons of tell, cease strife at once, Divest your minds of every care; r all you need in this brief life Will be supplied by Mr. Baer.

Old time religion's out of vogue. Be careful how you offer prayer: And though to you he seems a rog Address your pleas to Mr. Baer.

By word Divine, these coal-fields were Transferred to Baer with all his waith; And though you may God's rule prefer, His vicegerent will guard your health,

And G! good Baer, we thank the Lord,
For having thee ordained and realy
To give us this, His latest word,
And then to rule the land of Tedd,
—H. R. LEGATE.

OLD KING COAL, UP TO DATE.

Orl King Coal was a greedy old soul.

A victous old soul was he:
He called for a truet, he called for a str ke,
And he called for injunctions three.
He cornered coal at the bottom of the hele,
And chased the consumers up a tree;
He bullied the miners armed with but a pick.
By the use of state militia, a very smooth trick,
And gave the people the merry tchee.

Said he, I'll fight these miners with hunger and Jack Prost. They must knuckle down to me for their cause is surely lost. But the people know a thing

Of this sooty old king.

And will soon put a stop to his deal.
Such things set the people thinkin
Soon will all the picks be clinking.
Under Under Sam's direction. Through a Socialist election. -- DON BENNETT.

A Strike Incident.

The stirring scenes in this city and the ominous reports coming in, of shooting and other forms of lawlessness of various kinds among the striking miners on New River, are calculated to cause a man, who has any sympathy with labor, to pause and take a retrospective view of the situation and conditions as they actually exist. On Wednesd y night, August 17, the sheriff of Fayette county came here and made a formal demand upon Governor White for troops, averring that the situation had getten beyond his control. The governor immediately issued orders calling out the 2nd regiment of National Guards. Thursday morning a busy and somewhat exciting scene was being enacted in and about the state house. The soldier boys were hurrying to and fro, getting the Gatling gun and other arms and paraphernalia down out of the capitol making poverty and suffering?

And that you call civilization!

"But they bring the poverty on themselves by improvidence and bad habits." Grant it. But this is because of mental and moral weakthe laboring class in these United States will

endure such things...
I traveled for years among the various coal operations on New River, as a salesman, and that the prices charged the miners for all kinds of merchandise necessities as well as luxuries are simply outrageous, and that oppressions of various kinds are practiced upon them and their families is a fact beyond dispute or quib-

The conditions existing among the miners on New River are almost unbearable, and yet, to emphasize the right of the operators to maintain these conditions, a republican sheriff demands troops and a republican governor hur-ries them forward with all possible speed. But if the sheriff and governor had been democrats would it have made any difference? None in the least. Did not Grover Cleveland send United States troops to Chicago to suppress the great railroad strike there in 1894 without even being called upon to do so by the gov-

There is a remedy for these conditions but it is not the "atrike" for that seldom benefits even the few who are directly engaged in it. and the balance of the vast army of labor is not affected in any manner by it. It is not the bomb, the rifle, the riot or any other form of lawlessness. The only sure and permanent remedy lies in the BALLOT and through SO-CIALISM. Friday morning the Charleston Daily Gazette, the only democratic (so-called) paper here, came out in a long editorial headed "Order Must Be Restored" and unqualified y endorsed the action of the governor in sending troops into the strike region. In this editorial he says that "The Gazette has always stood for the supremacy of the law" but he was careful the supremacy of the law not to mention the fact that the miner has no law except those which are repressive in their character and these are his only when he idenfiles himself with the criminal and lawles

Yes, the troops have gone to New River to protect the operator and his property from the miner. But if these same miners had asked the governor for troops to protect them from the extortion practiced upon them in the company stores (which should be, by law, pronounced ROBBERY and punished accordingly) or, if they had asked for protection from the numberers petty oppressions, which the operators their superintendents and underlings know so well, would the power of the state have been promptly exerted in their behalf as was done when the opbehalf as erator called for profection? No. Why?
Because it would not have been lawful to do Why? so. And why would it not be lawful to pro-tect the property (wages) of the laboring man from the extortionate prices charged, and the oppressions practiced upon him by the opera-tor? Because the laboring man has always trusted to his PARTY and to those whom his party LEADERS (operators and employers) put up for him to vote for, to look out for his interests, and it has always happened (by design) that a majority of those so put up had OTHER interests to look after which were more congenial to their tastes and more condu-eive to the fattening of their pecket books, with the inevitable result that labor's interests were entirely neglected. So, when a contest comes on between the laborer and his capitalistic employer, inbor finds the capitalist se-curely entreached behind the LAW and all the republican and democratic papers ringing the changes upon "Supremacy of the Law," "Pres-ervation of Order," etc.

To what law can labor appeal for aid in this trying situation? There is not one. Let a miner go to any lawyer in this state and say to him: Mr. Attorney, my business is ruined, my property (labor) has become utterly value-less and I am prevented from making a living for myself and family all because the mine cwners steadfastly refuse to operate their mines. Will you take my case and recover damages from the operator on account of the loss and inconvenience I have suffered on his a Or, will you even bring suit to compel him to start his mine and treat us fairly, who work for him? The lawyer would have him arrest immediately and tried for lunacy because fact is so notorious that there is no law to which a laboring man can appeal in a contest with his employer, that every sane man ought to be aware of it.

tional Guards and the regular army against you. You generally find public SYMPATHY with you, but public sympathy can avail you nothing against the law and the army. The remedy is in your own hands; you must MAKE remedy is in your own hands; you must MAKE THE LAWS and CONTROL the ARMY. But you can never do this while you waste your strength by dividing your forces between the republican and democratic parties. You have been trying this method for fifty years and if you continue the same course for a thousand republican party as you would satan; and the democratic party as you would his imps. They are only snares for your feet, set by the capitalist to hold you up while he skins you out of all you produce. Resolve, never again, to BE-LONG to any party and to vote only for the party which BELONGS to you. That is the SOCIALIST PARTY. C. S. P. EDWARDS.

In symposiums on the coal strike in the great papers from prominent thinkers and educators, the conclusion seems almost unanimous for the expropriation of the mines by the public and their operation by the public, for the public. Here is one from Henry Demarest Licyd a wealthy man and a man known on both sides of the Atlantic for his learning and literary

ability, that seems straight to the point:
"If our civilization is destroyed, it will not be by barbarians from below, but by barbarians from above. Our great money makers are gluttonous of luxury and power, rough, unso-Our great money makers are cialized, believing that mankind must be kept

"However the property was got, and thereby angs a tale," said he, "the monopoly of anhangs a tale," said he, "the monopoly of an-thracite coal in Pennsylvania is private property and has all the rights of such property. The essence of that right is to administer the propertry within the law for the benefit of the private owners. If the people want this property administered for their benefit, let them

make themselves the owners.

"It is self-stultification for the public to demand of the owners of this property that they treat as sacred duties like that of arbitration, which the public itself disregards.

"If the public does not care enough for itself as laborer to protect the living wage, the rights of organization, collective bargaining, arbitra-tion and the right to work, nor enough for itself as consumer to protect its supply of heat, light and power, how can it have the check to ask monopolists to do these things for it?

The people of the whole country are making the unpleasant discovery that they have one more master added to scores they already "The only committee for self-respecting

tee of all the citizens, to transfer the ownership of the two necessities of life concerned—em-ployment and coal—from the hands of private self-interest to those of public self-interest. The public safety is the supreme law.

"If the coal mines are not in full operation and the markets, including the American army navy and government departments, supplied at a reasonable price by September 1—the begin-ning of fall—with winter only two or three months away, an emergency, industrial, mili-tary, naval, postal social and vital, as affecting the public health, will be created that will call for emergency measures.
"The people ought then to rise in a commit-

tee of the whole to demand that the president call an extra session of congress to act, even to the extent of declaring martial law in the coal fields, and taking national possession of them and the railroads. No confiscation, of course, unless the nilne owners give us another Shay rebellion in the mountains of Pennsylvania. But action first and compensation afterward. There is. I am informed, in one of the states—per-haps it is Pennsylvania—a law by which public service corporations, as electric railroad com-panies, needing private property, can take it summarily, under some twist of the power of eminent domain, and pay afterward a value determined afterward.

"Let us have a committee of the whole to put the public in possession of such a power over the coal monopoly, over all the monopo

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Not content with a competence, they are coninually devising schemes by which more can be pumped out of those whose store is scant. They can't stand prosperity and their inability to be satisfied with enough will in the end be their undoing. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and this latter day madness for money that makes a slave of the la-borer, an insatiable brute of the capitalist and a blasphemer of such as Mr. Baer, can result only in the total discomfiture of those who can not stand prosperity that has come to them through the machine-making genius and pa tient toil of labor.

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In Morganshire.

Pennsylvania has six more locals knocking for entrance to the Socialist fold.

The negroes of St. Joseph, Mo., are opening a co-operative store which is to be capitalized at \$5,000.

Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, of Victor, is the So-cialist gandidate for congressman, or rather con-gresswoman at large from Colorado.

Madden is mad as ever. This time he is mad at the Colorado Socialist, and has decreed that it shall not enjoy the second class mail privilege.

The union bakers of Kansas City, Mo., are still out, but it is reported that the boss bakers are weakening and that the union men will soon go to work.

A meeting of ministers was held in the city of Milwankee on Labor Day and resolutions adopted calling for the confiscation of the coal mines by the government.

The vigorous campaign for the union label in Illinois has resulted in a falling on of the sales of non-union made goods to the extent of 75% in the last six months.

Comrade Slocum writes from Escondido, Cal., that the comrades in San Diego county have a full county ticket in the field and will poll not less than a thousand votes this year.

This year Labor Day was celebrated for the twentieth time, and the day has never been marred by bad weather. Even the Almighty is with us, says the Beloit, (Wis.) Labor Journal.

Comrade Swift, who was recently arrested for making a Socialist speech on the streets of Haz leton. Pa., has come out best in the controversy and the street meetings will be continued.

Last week 15,000 cooles of the Appeal were rent to the anthracite district for distribution. The comrades who distribute the literature write that it is eagerly sought for and carefully read.

The great blcycle trust that once promised Fr at dividends has failed, the resson for the failure being the end of the blcycle riding fad. There are other trust fads that will collapse in the not dis-

Over 5.000 pairs of shees are made every working day by the convicts of Virginia, and the rroft on these shees go into private pockets which pay the munificent sum of forty-one cents per day for each convict's work.

There are 600 building contractor's transfers out on strike in Chicago, and another 600 packing house teamsters are threatening to go out on a de-mand for increased pay and release from earing for teams on Sunday. Developments in a deal between certain men ers of the St. Louis, (Mo) house of delegates as

street car company of that city, have resulted the arrest of eighteen members of that body the charge of bribery.

During the progress of the Labor Day parede in Chicago contributions for the striking P nasalvan'a miners were collected in outstretched American flags. It is a wonder some patriotic judge did not have the boys arrested for desecrating the flag.

Press dispatches state that a number of rk livi-workmen are leaving Canada for the United States in the hope of bettering their condition. At the same time large numbers of farmers arer leav-ing the western states to settle in Canada in pur-sui of the same object.

It looks like the Socialists have run the "too" old parties into the same hole in Colorado. There is no doubt that the Socialists will poil at least 50,000 votes in that state this fail, and capitalism finds it necessary to pull down its Punch and Judy and replace them with the real thing.

It is reported that during the recent strike of the miners in West Virginia, half of the men dep-utised to do the dirty work of the corporations refused to serve. Laboring men are awakening to the situation, and every year it becomes harder to enliat them to shoot down their fellow work-

All the conductors and motormen on the trolley line from Jola to Gas City and La Harne, Ken., struck on September 11 for an advance in wages. The company starterd the cars by means of scab help, but the smeltermen who are the customers of the road, refuse to ride, and the cars are running empty.

The United States Steel company admits that its earnings are \$150,000,000 on a capitalization of \$1.400,000 objects when we figure their percentage of dividends by the actual value of their properties, which is estimated by competent accountants at a little over \$250,000,000, we can get an idea of what grand largeny is.

The coal operators of Pennsylvania have emplored every scheme imaginable to procure scale labor with which to down the striking miners. They have even advertised for motormen and conductors, and when men applied for such positions they were shipped to the colleries and retained there by force.

An Austrian steamer recently arrived in America, and its crew, composed largely of Turkish women, created a sensation. But America it not far behind. The Appeal has already called attention to women section hands employed on a railroad in Missouri, and women painters at work on the buildings of the state fair grounds at Syracuse, N. Y.

Comrade W. E. Clark, formerly of the Appeal, and forerver a genuine Socialist, spoke on Labor Day at Colgate, I. T., and writes that the mering was the greatest event in his life. At the close of the speech about 2,000 trade unionists gave three cheers for the public ownership of the earth by those who produce the wealth, and a hurrah for clean-cut Socialism.

Judge Day, who is the special attorney for the government in the prosecution of the best trust, has said that if the combination now in process operfection is formed, some one will go to joil. Yes, it is more than likely that some of the work men employed in the plants of the trust will some day strike for higher wages, when Mr. Judge Day's prediction may come true.

dispatch from Chicago states that 1% of the a belonging to the M-sengers' Union, and who utly were on a strike, have been discharged their places filled with girls. What do onpote of equal suffrage who in ist that the wom-

A press dispatch from London states that all the miners in a collery of Glemoreaushire. Wele-have struck, and will not work because ther claim there is a ghost in the mine. In America, habores will not work unless there is a shost called the employer. These employers are as mischleyour and unreal as the Welsh ghost, but those who believe in the wage system believe implicitly in them.

Governor Stone, of Pennssivenia, has sold that le will call an extra session of the state lerislature to adopt compulsory subtrational use, and in represent of such action declared that the rights of sectety are superior to those of either the mine owners or strikers. In other words, he has said that the right of the users of coal are parameter to the rights of the owners of coal. The world really moves, if it is but slowly.

In the strike districts of Pennsylvania are a number of bands composed of miners, who are excellent musicism. They have been active during the strike in furnishing music for union and Socialist meetings, thereby effecting up the vecentment of a certain tudge, that he has intenctioned en Armstrone county band from 'itilitivating' the reabs. But no one would expect a scale or such a tudge to have any music or any soul to have it in.

The comrades of East Mauch Chunk Pa., have evened a reading room from which literature is distributed, and where they now have a voting machine such as has been adopted in several citerate. New York, and the miners are learning both the mental and mechanical way to vote correctly. This week the Anneal shins something ever 1.30 conics of books and namphle's to Mauch chunk and has placed that city, through Comrade Moser, on the list for 1.000 Appeals weekly for cight weeks.

r the first time Labor Day was observed in dans, business being sugmended in New Or-l, and more 10,000 white and 600 colored union-were in line. Which suggests that the col-

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ored workers should be organized with even more energy than the whites, that they may not be made the implements of serving the corporations against the interests of all labor. They can be more readily organized and taught in labor unions at first than politically.

According to the statistics of the United Stat's commissioner of labor, there have been 22,73 strikes in the United Sates during the years 183 to 1890, involving 117,679 establishments and over 6,195,500 employes, and there were 1,0 5 lock-out and addition. And yet Socialists are criticised for dwelling on the class struggle! Perhaps these 23,798 strikes and lock-outs are another proof that "the interests of capital and labor are identical."

The republican state convention of North Car The republican state convention of North Car-olnia met at Charlotte August 23, voted cut the colored delegates, and before adjourning adopt d a resolution accepting the constitutional amend-ment which disfranchises the negro. A few days later on Labor Day the members of the white and colored trades unions marched together through the streets of the rame city. Laborers of all colors as well as of all lands, are uniting for mutual protection, and when once united they will march together to the ballot box and there se-cure the equal rights for which Abraham Lincoln died and which the once great party of that great statesman now denies them.

Clips.

Collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution should be the campaign slogan of the worker next election. When we OWN the things we USE then we could rec ive the full products of our toil.—Union Leader, Chicago,

Now comes the American Fork and Hoe com-pany, capital \$4,000,000. "The Man With the Hoe" must fork over. Cannot Markham set his think tank to work and perpetrate another porm in-titled "The Trust With the Hoe."—Undercurrent.

"There are no monopolies in this country ex-cept such as are protected by patents," says S-n ator Hanna, which is as true as if Mr. Rocke-feller should place his hand on his heart and as sure the plundered people that there is no such thing as Senator Hanna.—Light of Truth.

President Schwab, of the steel trust, broke down from a strenuous life. A French relentist says the race is composed of latent lunatic. Various persons propose different remedies. How about So-cialism, which would relieve both the burdens of riches and poverty and equalize life's opportuni-ties and blessings?—Lititz Express.

Suppose that our "Uncle Sam," who fortunately carries the letters, should give the letters for Liston street to twenty mail carriers indice iminately and let them race up and down the street, past and around and after each other, back and forth hither and yon, as our delivery carls do—would it be good sense?—American Co-operator.

Blackbeard, the pirate, lived before his time, Had he flown his "Jolly Roger" of the cross-bones and skull in the twentieth century above an electric launch and been a councilman, he would have swung 'round the circle, eating the first of viands and washing them down with champagne, instead of swinging from a yard arm.—Labor Advocate.

No, the dector who predicts the death of his patient does not necessarily cause his death. The Socialist does not believe that he will cause the death of the competitive systm. He simply predicts, from known facts, that its destruction is inevitable. The trust system is one of the facts. Fo a little figuring yourself, my friend.—The Undercurrent.

Who is the disturber of business? The company or corporation which refuses to pay living wages Who is the disturber of business? The company or corporation which refuses to pay living wages to the workman, or the workmen who strike for living wages? Where will busines men set money with which to do business if workmen do not get sufficient wages to buy groceries, clothing, etc? These are questions that business men should study and settle for themselves.—Globe, (Ariz.) Times.

We all admire a man who is prompt in the payment of his debts, but this is not a sure sign of his honesty. Indeed, it is quite difficult for a really honest man to "make out" while he is surrounded by a thousand self-righteous rascals, who believe they are justified in getting the best of a bargain whenever they can. The light of reason will dawn on the world some day, and all the worldly respect will not go to the man who is a thief a hundred times a day, in order to pay his debts and get ahead.—Modern Moderator.

Maving sought all over Europe for "hands" without brains or souls and finding even that these people have fome ambition, the desperate operators are now searching the "hums of the large cities for the most desperate characters, taking them into the mining region, under false pretenses. These are the innocent men, who according to the dispatches, are seeking honest work and being hindered by unruly strikers. They are true to nothing but the name "seab," an ugly thing to cover a wound until nature supplies healthful matter and the seab falls off.—Fort Worth (Tex.) Union Banner.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, says that workingmen will never be satisfied with the wages they get, but will cry for more, more, more! until they get the entire product of their toil. Well, Mr. Gompers, why don't you ask for all you produce at once, and he done with it? That is what Socialism deman's, and will be satisfied with nothing less, and the Socialist party is the only one that does demand it, and the only one through which you will ever get it. Mr. Gompers reminds me of the Dutchman who cuts his doe's tall off an inch at a time so as not to hurt the poor dogsy so badly.—P.opie's Press. Samuel Compers, president of the American Fed-

Press.

"Morgan is the best organizer in the world for the Socialists," said Rev. George C. Lorimer, pastor of the wealthlest Baptist church in New York to a reporter recently. Dr. Lorimer has just returned from Europe, and his first question was: "How's the coal strike?" Being told of J. Pierpont Morgan's refusal to try and end it, he saids. "The work of such men as Morgan and of the tiz combinations is preparing the minds of the people for Socialism. The people see everything carried on by his combination and naturally wonder why the government cannot control and manage these big combinations just as it does the rostoffice. The profits at present go to the hands of a few.—Zancsville, (Ohio) Labor Journal.

The Pennsylvania state troops stationed at Shensndoah, were marched six miles to the town of
Morea, upon the request of a mining superintendeat of that place, to quelt what he thought would
end in a serious riot. Upon investigation is was
learned that the foreigners had been celebrating a
christening that took place on Sunday. That's
about the size of a good many riots that are reported in the newspapers. If the militia intends
running around the country at the call of every
Tom, Dick and Harry they are soing to have their
hands full. Some time ago a whole regiment was
called to the attack of a billy goat. It would be
a good idea to set them shooting mosquitoes which
would give them plenty of practice.—Unionist, Fort
Scott, Kan.

In conformity with a plan to take little ch'ldren from the southern textile mills, Tyrographical Union No. 233, of Charlotte, N. C., has a forted Sadie Cash, a Syear-old girl, who has been working in a textile mill since she was 7 years of age. The union will educate her and have her on its regular payroll. Street Railway Employes' Union No. 185, also of Charlotte, has adopted Cora Clawson, aged 9 years, taken her out of the cotton mills, placed her in school and put her on the union payroll. These efforts to recue the little tots from the cannabilistic capitalists who control the mills, while commendable, are as a mere drop in the bucket. The only way that the white slaves can be set free is for the union people to become as class conscious politically as they are industrially, capture the power of government at the polls and throw the textile bosses into juil if they persist in their greredy work of whecking human live.—Geveland Citizen.

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Foreign Rumblings

'A Socialist paper, "The Pilot," has been estab-

The Japs are strictly "up to snuff." The two leading labor organizations of Japan have declared for Socialism.

The census feturns of Yorkshire, Eng., show that there are in that shire 402 women engaged in their homes in the manufacture of files.

A dispatch from Rome states that three strikers were killed and many injured at Candela, It aly, September 9, by troops, who fired on the strikers because they refused to disperse.

In Switzerland no woman or girl can be em-ployed in a factory before 6 a. m. or after 8 5. ployed in a factory before 6 a. m. or after in, without permission from the government, not then unless it is shown to be necessary.

Socialism is warranted to stand in any climate. The boys in aCnada have invaded Iceland and per-fected a working organization, and the comrader in Arizona have placed a full state ticket in the field.

The coal miners of South Wales have voted it send \$50,000 to the striking miners of Pennsylvania Laboring men are rapidly realizing that their in terests as a class are identical, no matter under what flag they happen to be born.

As the result of investigations and comparisons Mr. Sechohm Rowntree declares that the great majority of working class families in Englant receive 25% less food than is necessary to the maintenance of their full physical efficiency. Three hundred coolies imported from India into British Guiana, South America, under contract to labor on sugar estates, have risen in ravoit be cause of the failure of the authorities to project

them from their masters, and have been beatin overseers and killing superintendents of the plan During last year 1,075 separate fainl accidents occurred at the mines and quarties of the United Kingdom, causing the loss of 1,229 lives. This is higher than the average of the last fifty years, which is 1,100 lives lost per annum. Human life seems to grow less valuable with the growth of civilization.

Dr. Adolph Wagner, writing of the public debt of Prussia in the North American Relvew for July, brings out into relief the remarkable fact that owing to her ownership of state railways Prussia need not apply one penny of her taxes to her state debt, though this debt amounted in 1900 to £110, 900,900, not reckoning the sinking fund.

The laborers of the carriage division at Woolwich Arsenal, Woolwich, Eng., recently sent a memorial direct to the king, praying that their wages might be increased from 21s, to 23s fer week. A reply in the form of a memorandum from the director general of ordnance, states that his majesty had not been pleased to take any steps in the matter. The king has only a pairry £7,000 per week himself.

The editors of "Freedom," the Manila newspaper which dared to criticise a native member of the civic commission, have been found filty of libel, and each of them has been fined \$1.000 and sentenced to Billbid prison for six months. They were denied a jury trial, were forbidden to attempt to prove, the truth of their charges, and their attorney was disbarred. The old fing is having many remarkable experiences these days.

A statement recently i-sued by the British povernment in regard to the Boer war shows that England employed 17,559 officers and 429,77 men in South Africa during the war. Of this number, 718 officers and 5,256 men were killed: 1,551 officers and 20,378 men were wounded, and 554 officers and 15,615 men died of wounds and disease. Reports from other sources state that large numbers of discharged soldiers have joined the ranks of the unemployed and thoughtful people wonder what England is to gain by this immeasurable loss.

The London, (Eng.) Evening Star in its comments on September 8, in regard to the hobnobing of Carnegie and Morgan with European monarchs, said: "All run after Morgan, without distinction as to age, prestige, dignity or anything clse. It is only the belated recognition of what we knew years age, namely: That the real kings of today are not the men on the thrones, but the millionaires on the stock markets. This 'Morgan cum Carnegie' furore is most interesting as an indication that this significant truth is creeping into social consciousness, too."

The Church and the People.

Four years ago Rev. G. L. McNutt was preaching to one of the most fashionable conpreaching to one of the most rashionable congregations in Indianapolis. Wondering why the "common people" did not attend church he began studying sociology and resigned his charge and became a common laborer, and his hardened hands and brawny muscles attest that he lived the earnest life of the lowly and approach the understands the working and oppressed. He understands the working peo-ple—no other kind of a minister does. In a ong account of the man and his experiences. printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer of Aug. 27, he summarizes as follows:

Have the churches of God been placed un-der a monopoly of the cultured and commer-cial classes, and have they barred the door of the sanctuary to the man whose parent laborers and who himself is a laborer?

Is a new Protestantism arising out of the ranks of the people, protesting against the Protestantism of cultured and commercial

Has the time arrived when we are going to worship God in this country as they ride in Europe—first, second and third class? Have the wage earner and his wife any place

In the management of our churches in the average Indiana cities and county stats?

By the establishment of a Union Labor Church, does it not look like putting the union

label on the religion of the Nazarene? Have we of the cloth, culture and commer-cialism already placed the dollar sign on the

gospel? And between the dollar sign and the olue label which is the better? The grime of honest toil, when imbedded in

the flesh and defying soap, and a visit to one of our churches in the garb of a laborer,, would be a wholesome lesson for some men who bewall how the laboring classes are running to Sunday base ball and the saloon. The church is cursed today by the spirit of

caste, the outgrowth of educational ideas that the great object of life and education is to learn the trick of dodging the world's great

work.
I. would like to see the dedication of a Labor Church by tying its keys to the neck of a bird and turning her loose.

If the Labor Church has to come, let it bold-

ly grasp the social and amusement question and forfeit the devil's franchise on the world's playgrounds and playhouses.

Let the Labor Church have its bowling al-

leys, its billiard and pool tables, its swimming pools and other amusements that go to make up the social and club life of the comm amusements be operated on a broad, liberal basis.

The Church of God should not only have its rafters shaken by the anthems of praise, but also by the laughter of His people; and when such a church springs up let it not be said that the saloon is the only place in town where men can go where they can find the milk of human kindness and amusement.

I would like to call such a Church, if it comes, Church of the Commonwealth, and make

Down With Private Capitalism.

The right of private property is not absolute. It does not stand upon the same footing as the right to life. Life is given to each human be-It does not stand upon the same rooting as the right to life. Life is given to each human being by an All-wise and Supreme Creator at his birth. Property comes through no such source. It is not of an original, natural, in-alienable derivation. It exists only BY MU-TUAL CONSENT.-Pittsburg, Pa., Daily Press,

The Soldier's Home a Model for the American Workmen.

T. V. Powderly, former commissioner gen-oral of the bureau of immigration, writing for the Washington Times, describes the National

Soldier's Home in that city as follows:
"In 1851 the National Soldier's Home was established in the District of Columbia for the use and benefit of soldiers of the United States, regular army who had served a certain period, while the control of the cont

or had become disabled or incapacitated while in the service. "Seven hundred acres of land were purchased

in the north section of the District. Buildings were erected thereon and the home established in a modest sort of a way. In order to maintain it, each soldier of the regular army is required to pay the sum of twelve and one-half cents per month . "The visitor to the national capital who has

"The visitor to the national capital who has not taken in the soldiers' home and been charmed by its beauties of woodland, grassy slopes and handsome buildings, has missed wit-nessing one of the best object lessons in cooperation to be found anywhere on earth.

"To this spot the old soldier of the regular

army turns his face when overtaken by af-fliction or misfortune. To this home he comes in distress when heartsore and weary, and from it he goes back to friends and relatives when restored to health and strength, or else camps eternally in the national cemetery which lies just beyond the boundary of the home.

"It is not a poor house, an asylum, or a work house; it is not a prison or a reformatory; but it is, in every sense of the word, a home for all who are eligible to pass within its portals as members of that military family. The regular army, until within the last few years, numbered less than 30,000."

After showing what has been done for the soldiers of destruction, he advises the soldiers of construction, the American workingmen, to form a joint stock company and establish such a home for disabled and aged working people.

Mr. Powderly is far behind the times. There are poor houses already fitted up all over the country for the noble working man where he can pass the declining years of life! If an American wants to enjoy such an establishment as the one at Washington he should shoulder a rifle, put on the brass buttons and make

himself useful in putting down strikes.

As a matter of fact, the national soldiers' home is none too good for those who inhabit it; but the poor house falls far short of being fit for the many who have toiled to produce the wealth which alone makes the soldiers' home possible. It is no credit to the powers that be that the millions who do the useful work are abandoned as soon as they are unfit to serve some trust in its mills. The time is not far distant when an awak-

ened public opinion will demand that at least an equal care be taken of the soldiers of industry as is taken of the soldiers whom they feed not only in old age, but during their whole

The Factory Girls.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Dear Sir-Having occasion to travel through Massachusetts and Connecticut for a number of years, and being a careful observer of the workng class, one cannot help noticing the decline in appearance of the shop girl, as to dress and vigor displayed.

Some years ago it was a pleasure to meet the shop people going to and from the mil's, but today it makes one feel sad to see the change and when we know that under the present (O)ditions it must still get more fierce, for exam-ple; as bad as their lot is they have yet to come to the level of the child labor in the

southern factories.

For a number of years I have traveled through the South in winter seasons, and the worst specimens of child labor are seen scarcely one mile from the capitol building in the state of South Carolina, at Columbus, where several large cotton-factories are run, one of them the

largest in the United States.

This state is and has been dominated by the democratic party. Why do they suffer such con-

democratic party. Why do they suffer such conditions to exist if it is not for exploiting and keeping the poor white trash in ignorance?

Think of the poor white children, boys and girls, going in the factories at seven and eight years of age, and think of those same boys and girls, when older, marrying, and what must become of their offspring? Can they be other than degenerates? Parents having been detailed the privilege of school extends a children of the control of the privilege of school extends a children of the control nied the privilege of school as well as chil-

It is only a few years distant when they will be worse than the serfs of Russia. Will intelligent people who have not got so low as those unfortunates vote for a party that will stand for such slavery as this? The negro was very fortunate in not proving to be a good mill hand on account of not being reliable; it takes

a white slave to be reliable. The above I can vouch for, as I have seen it, and not from heresay.

JAMES GRAY.

Rensselaer, N. Y.

The Milwaukee Daily News says that the indications point to the heaviest poll of Socialist votes ever given a third party in that state. state is a seething mass of Socialist agitation.

A GIRL'S PROBLEM.

How to Feed Herself When Running Down.

"I am a stenographer!" That statement brings up a picture of long hours of tiresome indoor confinement, close mental concentration and subsequent exhaustion and brain fag. Then comes up the food question.

A young lady in Dayton, Ohio, writes: "Some time ago I was a stenographer in a large city etail store and having the responsibility of the office work resting largely upon me my health began gradually to decline, and I stood facing the difficult problem of finding relief of some kind or leaving my situation. Worry added to my trouble; I became dyspeptic and nervous and suffered with insomnia and restlessness I was speaking of my illness one day to a

trained nurse, who recommended that I begin a systematic diet of Grape-Nuts at once as she had seen its beneficial effect upon several of her patients who had suffered as I did.

So I began to use the food-conscientiously.

It formed my entire breakfast with perhaps Postum Coffee or some other nourishing drink and a second dish was taken at the evening meal. In about two weeks time I began to feel stronger and more hopeful; my digestion and appetite were better; I was les and could sleep. I continued the diet steadily and soon courage and vitality began to revive and once more I began to think success lay somewhere in this big world for me.

My work grew smoother and easier and after seven months of this diet I could do almost twice the amount of work in a day and do it asily and without feeling exhausted.

Today I am filing a much more responsible position and do the work easily and satisfacposition and do the work easily and satisfac-torily. I attribute it all to Grape-Nuts which I still continue to use. For a palatable and healthful diet, there is nothing on the market to equal it, and the fact should become of com-mon knowledge." Name given by Postum Co. mon knowledge." I Battle Creek, Mich.

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Appeal Army

Comrade Laub sends sixteen yearlies for the

Appeal from Lehighton, Pa. Comrade Browning writing from the field, sends thirteen subscribers from Meadville, Pa.

Comrade Roos, of Minneapolis, Minn., gets front with a list of eighteen yearlies from that city.

Comrade Crumb, of Moberly, Mo.; sends six with which to decorate the walls of the Appeal wigwam. Comrade Grise, of Canton, Ohio, startled the

bulldog last week by dropping twenty-two yearlies into the box. Comrade Sproul, of Nyhart, Mo., sends a club of five and orders his name enrolled in the

great Appeal Army of Peace. Comrade Carleton, of Livingstone, Mont., he-lieves in being prepared for the future, so he

pays up his subscription for nine years. Comrade Hamm, of Moline, Il., subscribes for the Appeal, with the remark that Social'sm is

one thing that the capitalists cannot corner. Comrade H. C. Kendall, of Cincinnati, writes that the movement is taking on wonderful ac-tivity there, and that twenty-three wards of the city have been organized.

Comrade Roccker, of Chilton, Wis., writes:

"Please put me on the score card, and don't think I am going to drop out before we reach the wire on the home stretch." Comrade Jacob, of Wall, Pa., sends a list of

eaders from Accident, a postoffice in the same tate. Such work may result in a few accistate. dental Socialists. President Roosevelt recently told the carlets that a good soldier should be not only ready, but anxious to fight. So thinks the Appeal buildog, but he also thinks the good soldiers be-

long to the Appeal Army. Comrade Harris, of Grundy Center, Iowa, kicks vigorously because he doesn't get his paper regularly, and says he looks for the Ap-

peal as anxiously as the great man of Waterloo looked for "night or Blucher." Comrade Nitz, of Grandin, Mo., subscribes and says: "Am surprised how Social'sts are increasing, and your paper is certainly a hustler

if there ever was one. It makes more Social-ists than anything I have ever seen." Comrade Ellis, of Trenton, N. J., sends a sub-scriber, and asks us not to despise small things. Not by any means. There is joy around the kennel of the bulldog over every sinner whose name is inscribed on the mailing list of the Appeal.

Comrade Gardner, of Dissmore, N. D., enlists for the twelve months campaign, and says if the Appeal doesn't give him a rest he will come down to Girard, clope with the red-head and the bulldog and break the shop up in busi-

A party representing himself to be C. E. Walker, claiming to represent the Appeal, has been taking subscribtions in Nebraska, Wyoming and Missouri. He is a fraud. Nab him. If you pay a stranger see that he has proper credentials.

One year ago, says the Columbus Ind., Daily Times, there were but three labor unions in that city. Now there are twenty. This is the result of the work of Comrade J. H. Arnold, and it shows the great move of workers to or-ganize and meet capitalists by a solid front.

Comrade Leathers sends a club of two from Bald Knob, Ark., and says: "I received a simple copy of the Appeal yesterday and am delighted with it. Every one I have shown it to speaks in the highest terms of it, and you may xpect a good many subscribers from this town soon.

"I have been reading the Appeal for some time, and think it is all right. I am a boy 15 years old, but am helping all I can. I gave one man some Socialist namphlets; he was a republican. After he had read them he said he thought he would vote the Sodialist ticket." —Comrade Latta, Harding, Kan. Comrade Estabrook, of Fitchburg, Mass., became so enthused with the Labor Day demon-

stration in that city that he returned home and forwarded his enlistment for the twelve months campaign. Said he: "I have seen many pro-cessions, but none that appealed to me as this, representing at it does, the back-bone of this country." Mr. Baer's claim to partnership with God

makes Marcus Robbins' new book, just issued from the Appeal press, of special interest at this time. "Trying to Cheat God" is the title of the book, which shows up men of the Baer kind in their true light, Postpaid, fifteen cents. Order from this office or from the author at Grant's Pass. Ore. Grant's Pass, Ore. Comrade Stockland, of Whitewater, Wis., ends a pair of subscribers, and says: "I hope

sends a pair of subscribers, and says: "I hope you will succeed in opening the eyes of the people to the fact that one person was never born to be the slave or property of another; nor was ever a class or an individual entitled to own or control the earth—the heritage of the entire race; that every person born into this world has a birthright to a place in it, a right which can neither be sold nor mortgaged." Boys, ask your newsdealer for a copy

If you do not get it, ask Wayland's Monthly. Wayianus monthly. It you to not set it, again, and put the other boys onto the demand. Tell the dealer he should demand it of his news company. Keep this up until the calls for it force the news company to handle it. The force the news company to handle it. The Monthly is worthy a place on the news stands of the nation, and will sell if we can get it handled. I will sell them to the news company at two cents, and they retail at five. Ask every week until it appears on the stand. I do not ask that you place them on the stand— the desire is to get the American News company to handle them.

Comrade G. E. Bigelow was invited to be one of the Labor Day speakers at Lincoln Neb. His name and Bryan's were advertised as the speakers. At the meeting, which was an immense gathering, the political tricksters invited a lawyer to speak and then Bryan, and ignored the invited and advertised Socialist. When B'gelow was called for by the crowd the chair man announced that the meeting was over But the crowd wouldn't have it that way, and Bigelow was called out and made a tremendou speech, against all the drums and fakirs that speech, against all the drums and fakirs that had been purposely thrown on the crowd. That is a trick of the old party manipulators. But the working people are getting onto their racket. Bigelow's speech, writes a listener, opened the eyes of many hearers.

News from Maine.

In the town of Skowhegan, Me., at the recent election the vote for governor was as fol-lows: Hill. rep., 631; Gould, dem., 270; Fox. Socialist, 250. This is the home town of Gould, the democratic nominee, otherwise the Social-ist nominee would have been at least second in the rece. in the race.

in the race.

For representative to the state legislature.
Page, rep. 491; Patten, Socialist, 314; Merrili.
ind., 230; Savage, dem., 46. Two years ago the
Socialist vote in this town was only 114. The
Socialist vote this pair is going to be an eye