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### NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM

(Adopted at Indianapolis, Ind., 1701.)

The Socialist party in national convention assembled reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialisms and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government, and using them for the purposs of transforming the present system of private ownership of he means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people, and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers, The ownership enables the capitalists is 2-control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livethood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mili of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the werkingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and socials inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

the schools, and enables them to reduce the working mem to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrided for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate elaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active face in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are slike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The democratic republicent the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist class.

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

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

As such means we advocate:

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1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of (axes on the property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the capitalist and want in old age; the funds for this farmose in want in old age; the funds for this farmose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The finanguration of a system of public to dustries, public credits to be used for that purpose, in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of its years, and state and municipal aid for books clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

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The initiative and referendum, proportional resentation and the right of recall of repretatives by their constituents.

It in advocating these measures as steps in overthrow of capitalism and the establishment the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the king class against the so-called public owner-omovements as an attempt of the capitalist is to secure governmental control of public ties for the purpose of obtaining greater selly in the exploitation of other industries, and for the amelioration of the conditions of the king class.

If the Socialist vote next month increases all over the nation in proportion to the increase of the Maine and Oregon votes, the tota vote will be about 400,000. In 1900 at the general election there were no Socialist tickets up in about half of the states. In the states that had such tickets up there were 130,000 votes. There will be more states with Socialist tickets this fall than two years ago, and it is safe to say that the average rate of increase in the vote, 300%, will be kept up in all and increased in some. The states where the votia expected to be increased from 500% to 1000% are Colorado, Montana. Nevada, and Pennsylvania. If all the states had tickets it would doubtless show 600,000 votes this fall. In two years from now it will increase 300% over the If the Socialist vote next month increases years from now it will increase 300% over the vete this fall. That is the way the Socialis votes do in every country. Keep your eye on

Onr untitled but just as powerful mistresces are aping the European nobility by dressing their servants in highly colored cutaways and silver wigs. If the American dodkeys, who pay the bills, had any of the sense or spirit of their granfathers who fought King George they would make short work of these social lice and vermin by voting the Socialist ticket and making their capital public capital for the public agood. About the lowest specimen of a thing is a two-legged animal that will don livery and a wig for the gratification of a rich man or woman. They don't deserve the name of man and are surely too low to be tolerated in America. Those who ape royalty are traitors to America and her history. Out with them.

The invasion of England by American cunning and corruption, called trusts, is arousing the blawsted Britisher, and he is inquiring where he is at. Oh. Johnny Bull, you give the first lessons of monopolization to the Americans and you are going to eat dirt for it. The Yanks will monopolize everything you 'a', drink, wear and look at and you will be squeezed drier than a cast off lemon. You are geting the dose you prepared for us poor drylls over here and in India. Take your medicine or revolute. Or vote the Socialist ticket and take revolute. Or vote the Socialist ticket and take all capital and make it public. That or starve

A teller in the First National Bank of Pat-A teller in the First National Bank of Paterson, N. J., gambled \$100,000 of the bank's money on horse racing and disappeared. He was one of those eminently respectable chaps who are very much opposed to Socialism because it would stifle his individuality! See? The example of the rich in gambling and racing is a nice thing. The poor should carry all the money to the banks at once and deposit it for the benefit of the rich.

NextWeek's Appeal will contain the State tickets of the ocialist Party of all States ob-

# Missouri State Ticket.

Judge Supreme Ct.-J. W. GIBBENS. -JAS. A. SLANKER, -F. P. O'HARE,

Judge St. L. Ct. Appeals—H. N. SMITH, Railroad Com.—PEARL THOMPSON. "Short Term—W. I. PHIFER. Supt. Pub. In.—DR. A. H. HULL.

There are over 50,000 union men in St. Louis. In the past, most of these workingmen called themselves republication or democrats, and they voted these tickets because their fathers and grandfathers had voted the same way.

If these 50,000 union men had a little common

sense they could be in absolute control of our city government; they could elect the representatives of organized labor into every legis'ative branch of our municipal, state and na-tional governments; they could elect the executive and judiciary. Instead of constituting the voting cattle of the political party machines of capitalism they could become the ruling power in our political life and in the management of our public affairs.

of St. Louis, have you ever Your place is not in the ranks Workingmen of St. Louis, have of the capitalist parties: By voting the republican party ticket you are misrepresenting your own class interests as workingmen. By voting the democratic party ticket you are misrepre-senting your own class interests as working

Why? Because the republican and democratic parties are but the two wings of the same bird of prey that is feeding on the life blood of the

Each and every law enacted by these two political machines is for the benefit of your capitalist masters and against the interests of labor, and the few so-called labor laws that are or and the few so-called labor laws that are on out statute books have been enacted simply for the purpose of deceiving the working peo-ple, of preventing the independent political act-ion of labor, and with a view of catching the workingmen's votes.

Intelligent workingmen who have the welfare of their families and their fellow workers at heart will no longer allow themselves to be used as the political slaves of capitalism, driven about on election days, by the hired republican and democratic politicians, like so many cattle. many cattle.

Intelligent union men will consider it their duty to work and vote for their own party— the WORKING CLASS PARTY.

The man who misrepresents his class interest during a strike by taking the place of his striking brother is called a scab. He deserves

this name.

The workman who misrepresents his class interests on election day by casting his vote for the capitalistic parties is, consciously or un-consciously, doing much greater injury to the working people than the man who scabs dur-

ing the strike.

Union men, this is an important question!
You may say: "I AM A FREE CITIZEN AND I'LL YOTE AS I PLEASE."

- You might continue in the same strain, put yourself into the position of the scab, and fay:
"I AM A FREE CITIZEN AND I WORK FOR
ANY SCAB WAGES I PLEASE!"

Today we are in the midst of the most serious universal class struggle the world has ever seen. It is the struggle between the forces of capitalism and labor. It is a struggle for class interests. The working class is up in arms

against the exploiting capitalist class.

This class struggle is also a political struggle. Class legislation is the order of the day: it is the general rule. By means of the political power the capitalist class is keeping the working class in the cesspool of misery and slavery. The legislative, executive, judic'ary and military forces are the means whereby the

working people are subjugated.

"The emancipation of the working class must be achieved by the working people them-

This is the sound advice of the working clas

# The Political Situation in St. Louis.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The republican party was in power for a number of years. Under Walbridge and Ziegenhein the city of St. Louis enjoyed al the horrors of boodle politics. It is this republican machine that produced the most corrupt political cians, nay, that brought forth the public theves and robbers such as Charles Kratz, the ex-c un cilman, who is now safe in Old Mexic; Mey senburg, the councilman, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary; Julius Lehmann sentenced to two years in the penitentiary; Murrell, the fugitive, et al. It is this republican party that brought the city to the verge of bankruptcy, that was the willing tool of the transit company during the great street car strike, that oragnized the posse comitatus, and is responsible for the Washington avenue ma sacre of June 10.

The present leaders of the republican party are the old bosom friends of the convicted boodlers, Kratz, Lehmann, Meysenburg, Murrell & Co. We challenge the Housers of the Globe-Democrat, the Nathan Franks of the Star, the Preetorius of the Westliche Post, and all the leading politicians, including Congress men Bartholdt and Joy, to show cause why the should not be classified with the above name boodlers. While Kratz & Co. were caught in the act, the others were slick enough to cover

the act, the others were slick enough to cover their criminal corruption by playing the contemptible role of the "indignant citizen"
Richard Bartholdt— the "workingman's friend"—what has he done for organized lator Bartholdt—the bosom frirend of Kratz, Meysenburg, Lehmann & Co.—is well known to the United Brewery workmen. When some year ago the boss brewers attempted to organize scab unions for the purpose of breaking up the National Union of United Brewery workmen. Congressman Bartholdt appeared before the general executive board of the American Federation of Labor, and together with ex-Glass-blower Mike Gill, tried to secure charters for the scab unions organized by order and with

blower Mike Gill, tried to secure charters for the scab unions organized by order and with the money of the boss brewers.

Workingmen of St. Louis, are you not ashamed of yourselves to vote for the republican state militia in Pennsylvania was called out to assist in breaking the miners' s'r'ke Also, remember Homestead and Coeur d'Alere where the republican soldiers were marching against striking union men.

The Globe-Democrat says: "As fast as one boodling combine in the house of delegates breaks up another one of the same kind is formed. The house is unquestionably a curs upon the city."

Meysenburg game is not one lots better than the "boodling combine" in the house. The Globe-Democrat is aware of this fact. The Globe-Democrat helped to get the boodlers into office. Are the republican boodlers, Kratz. Meysenburg, Lehmann, et al., any better thau;

he Cronin gang in the house?
The Republic says: The combine in the house of delegates maintained through successive terms, has caused a loss of millions of dollars in the city. Its members apparently take a pride in its malordorous reputation. How long will the voters of St. Louis be content to leave the making of municipal laws in the hands of such a crowd?" Why the Republic, like the Globe-Democrat.

helped to get the boodlers into office, and at the next election the same boodle game will be re-

The Westliche Post also denounces the ruption, while this same paper is the offic al organ of both the republican and the democrat c boodlers. It is republican in the morning cdition and democratic in the afternoon egition. Other papers are more or less responsible for the corruption in the city hall. Chief Briber Agent Philip Stock, as state witness in the boodle cases, said on the witness stand that it was simply an impossibility to get any law passed without boodle. As an experienced hand in his bribery profession, his statement may be

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Workingmen of St. Louis, you know the democratic party. It is the same party whose police force was at the service of the St. Louis Transit Company during the street car str.ke. The democratic party is the party of capital st peanut-politicians, and its very success depends on fusion with and confusing the working people and reform elements. The democratic par ty is a contradiction in itself. While publicly denouncing the corporations and trusts, its leaders are the obedient servants of these trusts. The democratic politicians in Jefferson City and the republican politicians in this city have made the St. Louis street railway mono-oly possible. The democratic state legislature is doing all in its power to promote capitalist interests. Mr. Dockery is a good gayernor—in-deed, the best governor the capitalist corporations have ever had in this state.

The democratic party is a danger to organ-

The democratic party is a danger to organized labor. In every campaign it is making every effort to corrupt the movement by buying some of the would-be leaders. It it had not been for the hard work of the Socialists the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union would today be a branch of the Jefferson Club instead of a progressive, central body of organized labor. Political jobs were provided for traitors to the cause of organized labor.

Thanks to Socialist activity in behalf of the bona fide labor movement, these boodle-politicisms influence has been broken.

Workingmen of St. Louis, are you not ashamed of yourselves to vote the democratic ticket? Thing of the police outrages during the Garment Workers and other local strikes. In national politics both the rapublican and democratic parties are the devoted tools of King Capital. Our U. S. congress has been busily engaged in making claws for said corporations against the interests of the working porations against the interests of the working people. Federal troops were sent to Chicago by the democratic president. Cleveland, to assist in breaking the Pullman strike. The federal troops were sent to the Coeur d'Alene min-ing district by the republican president, McKinley, to assist in breaking the miners' s.rike and inaugurating the historical bull-pen horrors where the hundreds of poor miners were imprisoned for months. The national issues of protective tariff and free trade, gold standar. or free silver, imperialism or anti-imperialism are fake issues, as far as the working people are concerned. It is immaterial which side wins, the working man jumps from the frying

THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PARTY It is superfluous to say much of the Public Ownership party. The Public Ownership party Ownership party. The Public Ownership party demoralized before its membership even knew what the party was organized for. It never was a labor party and it never will be one. It is the party of everybody and the party of nobody. In its recent state convention held at Jhrig's Cave the Public Ownership party decided to fuse with the republican party by authorizing its executive committee to enderse the republican nominees for judges. This suf-It shows where the public ownership party stands. By pretending to represent the interests of everybody it has developed into a political machine of ex-democratic and repub-lican politicians.

Workingmen of St. Louis, can you con scientiously vote for such a party?
THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Working Class party does not pretend t rhe working class party does not prettantepresent the interests of everybody. It does not pretend to serve two masters. The Working class party represents the class interests if labor. It is fighting the battles of labor. It is teaching the fundamental truth: Labor cressing the fundamental truth: ites all social wealth, consequently labor is en-

The Working Class party declares war on all he capitalists alike, be they republican, demo-ratic or public ownership. The Working Cirs party is the party of the trades unions of the abor movement. Its battle cry is: Workingmen of the world, unite! You have

nothing to lose but your chains, but you have world to gain!

Organized labor, workingmen of St. Lou's, 't is for you to bring about a political revolution in the coming November elections. Concentrate your forces under the banner of the Working Class party! Strike on election Concentrate your forces under the banner of the Working Class party! Strike on election day! Strike for your own class interests, for your own families, for your own Working Cass party. Strike against capitalism and wage

lavery by working for and voting the Working Class ticket.
THE WORKING CLASS PARTY TICKET. The Working Class Party ticket of St. Lous a strictly trade union ticket. The men nom-

nated on this ticket are well known in the la hor movement, and many of them belong to the tioneers of the St. Louis trades union move-ment. Take the Working Class congressional licket, for instance:
Tenth District: WM. M. BRANDT, the well

rown worker of Cigar Makers' Union No. 44.
Eleventh District: S. A. M'INTURFF, member of the Machine Molders' Union No. 59.
Twelfth District: CHRIS ROCKER, the "cld-time" member of Cigar Markers' Union No. 44. G. A. HOEHN.

fork and hoe combine with \$5,900,600 capi-A fork and noe combine with \$5,000,000 capital, nine-tenths water, has been formed to impose more burdens on the "Man with the Hoe." and the public stare with gaping mouths at they see the army of trusts organizing to cut up their substance! What green!

#### A FINANCIAL PANIC.

Every effort is being made to cover up the threatened financial crash until after the elec-tion. The English, German and French papers are publishing a truer statement of the affairs than the American press. A panic was only averted by the government loaning the New York banks on unlawful security some forty millions the other day. The nation has gone wild with speculation and will have to pay the piper for their wild dance. There has been a gradual withdrawal of money from banks, and at the first general flutter there will be a rush on the banks that will tumb'e over that row of financial bricks that are held up by the deposits in banks and which the bankers have been using to float the many immense fictitious capitals of trusts. Money commanded tremendous interest in New York be-fore the United States treasury was put at the disposal of the gamblers. That shows that the speculation is being done with bank deposits. This is a good time to put your house in order. For the last two years the financial papers of this country have been telling you that a crash always follows an era of speculation. They have been giving the hint to their friends. The wild speculation of the last two years ought to remind you of the inevitable. If you lose your money you will have only your own neg-ligence and stupidity to blame. The panic of 1873 came after an era of great activity, and when the republican party was in full power in every department of the government; the panic of 1893 came when the democratic party financial men have been giving you warning. If you take your money out of bank you will help to precipitate it; if you leave it in bank you will take your risks. And there you are.

It will be TWO YEARS before you will have another opportunity of expressing your disapproval of private owned Trusts and Monopolies. A vote for the Socialist ticket will wake up the politicians. When they wake up the politicians. When they see they are losing your votes they'll a week at 25 cents a year during the coming take a tumble. As long as they can get your votes for a little taffy about election time, while serving the capielection time, while serving the capiclection time, while serving the capitalists when in power, they will do nothing for you. And why should they? Vote the Socialist ticket and see their hair stand on end.

Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Rev. Dr. Reuben Thomas, Rev. W. T. McElveen, Rev. Chas. A. Crane. Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, Rev. W. A. Crane. Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, Rev. W. A. Crane. Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, Rev. W. A. Their best efforts, and 1000 of them are at work.

Thomas, Rev. W. T. McElveen, Rev. Chas. A. Crane, Rev. Arthur T. Connolly, Rev. W. A. Knight, Rev. A. C. Dixon, Rev. Edward Ever-Knight, Rev. A. C. Dixon, Rev. Edward Ever-ett Hale and Rev. John L. Withrow, all of Hos-ton, in germons have advocated the taking of the coal mins-from the possessors and epirat-ing them by the people as the only remedy that will prevent a possible civil war. Some of them openly advocated Socialism as the only remedy. For one day's sermon this is pretty well for conservative Boston, and shows how much exitation the coal strike has causal. If much agitation the coal strike has caused. If the miners will hold out all winter they will have forced the public ownership and will forever be from under the influence of the bosses

According to an associated press dispatch from Chicago dated July 16, it is given out that in the flurry of railway and other stocks at that time that the winnings of Rockefeller was \$30,000,000; Vanderbilt, \$25,000,000; Harriman, \$15,000,000; and others of the crowd some \$25,000,000! Somebody lost these sums. No wealth having been created by their action, somebody lost whatever they guined. Such conditions are worse than any that ever existed at the most corrupt court of the most existed at the most corrupt court of the most existed at the most corrupt court of the most profiling that ever reigns over the ignorant masses of any empire. But we are free Americans, we are! And so intelligent! Vote the old party tickets this fall so this condition will continue. See?

"Introduction to Socialism," by N. A ardson, has just been turned out by the Appeal press and is ready for posting. It is an interesting and plain statement of st position, backed up by official reports of the costs of producing articles, and will at once interest the average reader. It is one of the

be a mistake for the laboring classes to form a party of their own. Of course. If they did the thieves and corruptionists that are kept in office by their votes for the old parties would have to go way back and sit down. It would be an awful mistake—for the corporations, the be an awith mistake—for the conformals, the trusts, the bribers, the boodiers, the federal judges and their injunctions. Sure thing. But it is coming just the same—mistake or no mistake. And then the Post and other parasites will be breaking the speed record to get in and head and direct the party.

A cable via London says that a Cossack a eral in the Russian army has ordered the flozaa girl baby, and that many are being flogged unmercifully. More males are wanted for the army to help murder their fellow beings. And this is the nation that makes treaties with the Great Republic (?). And the masses in Rus-la, by training of politician and priest, sup-port such an infernal order!

A syndicate has acquired nearly all the to-acco ware houses. The tobacco raisers can now be squeezed a little harder. Tobacco for bacco ware houses. The tobacco raisers can now be squeezed a little harder. Tobacco for which is paid these cents a pound is made up into plug and other forms and sold for forty cents a pound. That is the way the laborers get the full results of their labor!

The milk trust has recently made three advances in prices in New York city. The probable reason is that there has been a drouth on Mars, Venus or Mercury, and the pastures are short. The foolish people who prefer private extortion than public benefit would readily think that a sufficient excuse.

The prediction has been made several times in these columns that the Socialists would have to be reckoned with more and more in American politics. The signs pointing in that direc-tion were never more significant than they are new.—Cleveland, O., Lender, plutocrat.

### Many Joined Make a Power.

A wall that will withstand small shot foreve will yield to a large gun with but a fraction of the weight the many little balls have: a bank that will withstand the ordinary waters of a river for ages is swept away when a flood comes down at once, though the flood does not have but the smallest fraction of the water that flows down in a year. Prejudice in the human mind is just like that wall or bank. It has withstood for centuries the wearing away process of the ordinary character.

But there is a way to reach it. By firing a big gun, by combining the thousands of small efforts into one great effort, it will sweep away great blocks of it and make such a breach that it cannot be rebuilt.

That is what the effort for a million circulaion for the Appeal means. To have it thrown in their teeth that a Socialist paper has the greatest circulation of any paper on earth wil. of itself force respect and consideration. No nose can be stuck up at that assertion. It will cause thousands to investigate a subject tha has made such headway in this nation. That mere statement will show the immense numbe It will astonish and dumbfound our opponents It will cause a respect in the circles of power. It will encourage the hundreds of thousands who believe more or less in the principle but are afraid it is unpopular, impractical and a dream. It will draw them to us and their might added to our already powerful propagands will make the fur fly. Who would be free first must strike the

Come and help us in the greatest effort a propaganda that was ever undertaken. Mil-lions of dollars have been paid by publishers to reach such a point. Let up show them that we can do it easily. And that it did not take

money either.
Will you not join with us, and make the

A full jeweled watch, either Elgin or Wal

their best efforts, and 1000 of them are at work.

Volunteer No.

WAYLAND, Contrade—You may enter my name on the Roll of Five Thousand, for the Twelve Months Campaign for a Million Circulation.

Postoffice ....

# NEXT WEEK'S A HUMMER

Order as many copies as von can distribute A copy should be put in the hands of each voter Keep things hot for the next three weeks. The vote marks another milestone in the progress of Socialism. After the election we spit on our hands and go in with new vigor and hope.

The Appeal plant has the appearance of a great actory. Workmen in the ad Jining lots building factory. Workmen in the ad bining lots building coal sheds, teamsters delivering cars of coal, machinists and masons erecting the huge boiler and setting the engine, the steam fitters putting in the steam heating plant, workmen putting additional whafting and pulleys for new printing machinery in addition to the forty employees, make the citizen and pulleys for new printing machinery. costs of producing articles, and will at once interest the average reader. It is one of the valuable contributions to the literature of the novement, and I predict a large sale for it. I have distributed a large number of them in officers of the literature of the large number of them in officers for extra copies this issue, up to the time of the large number of them in officers for extra copies this issue, up to the time of the large number of them in officers for extra copies this issue, up to the time of the large number of them in officers for extra copies this issue, up to the time of the large number of them in the number of the large number of the larg Girard. Buy a copy and convince yourse? of this Massachusetts orders 30,000; California, 25, its real worth and then you will know how many you can use to distribute. Five cents a copy or 30 copies for \$1.00.

The Washington Post thinks that it would be a mistake for the laboring classes to form.

In Closing ins, the last form, is about 200.000. This Massachusetts orders 30,000; California, 25, 000. Texas, 25,000; Indiana, 20,000; Illinois, 20, 000, Ohio, 15,000; the balance being in orders of 5,000 and less. Part of the list will be a day or more later this week than usual in consequence. Whoop 'em up. Our day is coming.

### NO DIVINE RIGHT.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, one of Bos-ton's most respected clergymen, says in a re-cent issue of the Boston Post:

The strike is bringing nearer the inevitable . solution of the coal question. This is t's public ownership and control of the coa mines, first by the state of Pennsylvania and "ultimately by the nation. In a republication is government it is not possible as it is not right, that 20 men, or 50,000 men, shall control "supply which the good God has given for mankind."

To which the Post adds: "President Baer ha "helped a great many people to get rid of thei "conservative prejudices by his assumption c" a God-given right to control the carth by the few to the exclusion of the many.

### FREEZING IN CHICAGO.

The Chicago News says that the cold weather The Chicago News says that the cold weather and inability of the people to get coal, has forced the people to steal the wooden side walks and paving blocks. Miles of sidewalks have disappeared, wooden fences have be a taken piece by piece, lumber for buildings hadisappeared in a night, and general alarm and uneasiness is felt for the future. And all the misery because the people are afraid to ow the coal mines and railroads themselves! Wasanything ever more ridiculous? Prefer prianything ever more ridiculous? Prefer private ownership that robs and starves a differences them rather than own anything themselves! What a sight for the gods.

If you want your State and county tickets and local matter printed in the Appeal, it will connothing extra if you will take 5.000 or more copies at the usual rates. Anything to help.

CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED should be in every Socialist's collection of literature. Matled postpaid for ten two cent stamps.

# Social Illusions—The "Equality" Illusion.

ter of the "Liberty" illusion. Also the American "Revolution is its mother. But the grand words that inaugurated the new republic were not backed up by deeds. And even so great an authority as President Roosevelt agrees with us that "words are good, if backed up by deeds, and only so." Therefore we can say with the consensus of the highest authority of the land that the words of the Declaration of Independence were nothing but words. I don't think any independent American will care for the Roosevelt brand of independence and equality. The Fathers of the Revolution were no less Roosevelt brand of independence and equality. The Fathers of the Revolution were no less aristocratic than he is. We can add, then, with the full evidence of American history behind us, that the fiery words of the leaders of the American Revolution were not only mere words, but were only intended to be mere words—to catch the American people. This they accomplished so successfully that even the great-grandchildren of the people of '76 are they accomplished so successfully that even the great-grandchildren of the people of '76 are still under the effects of that powerful dope, although the daily facts are tracing in giant script the words: "Weighed and found want-

The historical documents of the American Revolution were drafted by lawyers. This pro-fession was created by the advent into human society of a principle that demanded privileges for certain individuals at the expense of others. And it became the special duty of the lawyers to use the human language so that it always left a loop hole for the privileged, if they should happen to get into a tight place. they should happen to get into a tight place. Not one of the men who drafted and signed the words "all men are born free and equal and have an equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" ever intended to sacrifice one lota of the privileges which private property had bestowed on them. They knew how ambiguous the words "free and equal" are and used them with the full understanding that they permitted of numerous interprets. that they permitted of numerous interpreta-tions. But they also knew that these words struck a mighty chord in the hearts of the peo-

ple. And they needed the people just then.

It was not long before the workingmen of this country found out that the equality of the Revolution, whatever else it might mean, did not signify "Social Equality." Gradually the not signify "Social Equality.

Increasing distinctions of wealth brought us a
furrest of luxuries for the rich and charity for
surfeit of luxuries for the rich and charity for the poor, the same as in other countries. deceptive democracy of the good old time dis-appeared. There is not the slightest preappeared. There is not the singhtest pre-tenc, of equality between the millionaire and the workingman who humbly steps into his office and asks for a job. The one commands, the other begs and obeys. A republican bank-er will not for a moment think of inviting a republican crossing sweeper to dinner, nor will a democratic department store owner ask a nocratic groceryman of the slums to his o'clock tea. But we have seen republican and democratic politicians dining and wining an anarchist prince and clubbing republican and democratic workingmen for venturing too near the sight. No, there is no longer any dea of social equality among the people of the

But still the people clamored for equality, They had to get some recompense for throwing out the English exploiters. So the American exploiters summoned the lawyers to keep the

exploiters summoned the lawyers to keep the people in their place and teach them what "equality" meant. The lawyers had an answer ready. It meant "Equality before the Law." Nobody asked them what that meant. But, of course, it did not mean at all what it appeared to mean. It is simply another lawyers' term. And lawyers' terms should never be taken before well shaken.

The existence of a "law" made by human beings is in itself a mockery at the idea of equality. Laws, what are they but the expression of economic conditions by which those who rule benefit at the expense of those who serve? Law means liberty for one and oppression for the other. And the other is always the man who did not make the law and would man who did not make the law and would the man who did not make the law and would have made another one, if he could have done so. In short, laws made by lawyers of bourgeois society are made in the interest of the class that hires the lawyers. And these lawyers make the people believe that the laws are good for all the people. But a society of equals would have no other law but the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would others to do unto you." There would be no use for lawyers,

The golden rule of equals cannot be carried out by any society, in which privileged individout by any society, in which privileged murvillations own the natural resources and the essential tools of production. Such a society needs judges and policemen, soldiers and prisons, to keep the unprivileged in check. Civil and criminal law are, therefore, a violation of equality. These laws prove that human society has made some fundamental mistake in its organization. It is this mistake that makes it impossible for the mass of humanity to en-joy the happiness of equality. Laws that do net agree with the laws of nature to which all men are equally subject, create irreconcilable conflicts in human society. We are equals in that we must have food, clothing, and shelter. Laws that permit others to prevent us from satisfying this natural equality are in conflict with natural laws and sound the death knell of

all other human equality.

The crying inequality of human beings under human law becomes clearly apparent in the making and execution of the law. The halls of congress are swarming only with the members of the exploiting class, and they members of the exploiting class, and they make the laws in their own interest. The statute books are filled to overfidwing with laws that give areasy whose laws that give away whole empires to private corporations under the specious plea of "build-ing up the country;" laws that give public money to private bankers; laws that bestow subsidies on "industries." that is, on the pri-vate owners of industries so that they may so easier exploit the working people in industries; laws to "relieve the money ot." in which the working class are sold market. In which the working class are sold piecemeal; laws protecting property of which the working class has none; laws regulating inheritance to the wealth filched from the working class; and laws that i strain the working class from interfering with the spoils

But we have no laws assisting the working people in building up the country and enabling them to keep what they built; no laws giving public money to wage workers and farmers; no laws that bestow subsidies on the working people in the industries; no laws to relieve the scarcity of money among the producers: no laws that secure the working people in their property; no laws that enable the exploited to bequealth something better than misery and drudgery on their offspring; and no laws that restrain the exploiters from interfering with the lives and happiness, let alone the insignificant "property" of the exploited. Bills presented by labor after years of strungle and expense receive only the most insultingly careless consideration. If they are passed at all, they suffer from the usual lawyers' terminology and are bowled over in merry sport. But we have no laws assisting the wo

mand the union label on official printing, but the dollar mark is the open sesame to the foundation of any trust. What about the anti-trust law? Oh, that is only the misleading poster in this fake show of equality, a modern illusion to strengthen the old illusions in places where they are becoming mouldy. Eight hour laws are declared unconstitutional, laws forbidding night work for women and children are dead letters, but laws forbidding picketing, organization, and mutual assistance among working men, and laws preventing free speech. a free press, and equal election rights, if not on the statute books, are conveniently suppplemented by the injunction and the bureaucratic

strange equality before the What a strange equality before the law.

Organized capital can obtain any injunction against labor, even to the point of forbidding working men to feed, clothe, and house one another. But who ever heard of an injunction granted to labor to restrain the corporations with the organized working from interfering with the organized working men who wish to work in the mines, the steel mills, or on the railroads? Who ever saw an injunction issued and enforced which prevented the capitalists from shirking the payment of their taxes? Who knows of an injunction stopping female and child labor? If working people defy an injunction, how quickly are soldiers and policemen ready to "enforce the law." But when did police and soldiers ever enforce an injunction against the capitalists in the interests of the working class? Policemen and soldiers are the living bill-

boards of inequality. On their own persons they carry the conspicuous labels of inequality and parade them before everybody's eyes. "Look at us!" cry the stripes of the corporal and the shoulder straps of the lieutenant. "We belong to different classes. We are the result of the distinctions in rank between canitalists. of the distinctions in rank between capitalists and workingmen. We are the living proofs that the land of liberty and equality is a land masters and servants. The men who wear us are the grave diggers of equality, the slaves who help to keep the slaves enslaved.

Nowhere is the class line so clearly drawn as in the army and navy, and in the different uniformed departments, such as the police and fire departments and the postal service. In the civil service and in the public schools the absence of uniforms makes the inequality less conspicuous to the public eye. But it is none the less felt by the inequality of wages and the rigid enforcement of deference to "superiors"—who owe their superiority to political machines and particulars and processing the superiority of the superiority to political machines. chines and paternalism. The insecurity of the positions in these departments is no less great than that of the privately employed workingmen. The inequality before the law is filt even in the department of the law. The public servants belonging to the priviliged class ride in palatial special trains and sumptuous yachts maintained at the public expense. The working class members in the public service are easily recognized by their shabby uniforms, their muddy boots; and their care-worn faces Their "superiors" snub them like dogs, and the Damocles sword of dismissal is ever hanging over their heads, if they refuse to consent to a cut in their wages as a contribution to the campaign fund of the dominant party. No matter how "socialistic" these public depart-ments may be in their economic organizacampaign fund of the some campaign fund of the some campaign fund of the some capital matter how "socialistic" these public departments may be in their economic organization, the class conflicts in them reveal capitalism, not Socialism. The workingmen in private industries are held down by the injunction. The workingmen in the public industries of the capitalist state are more easily convinced of their "equality" by the help of martial law and burcaucratic decrees. "Authority" is written in indelible letters on the faces of the ruling classes and their tools in the ruling classes are classes. The masters were the ruling classes are condemned by the masters of the ruling classes are condemned by the masters of the ruling classes are condemned by the masters of the ruling classes are condemned by the masters of the ruling classes are condemned by the ruling classes are condemned by the rulengent and the ruling classes are condemned by the rulengent and the ruling classes are condemned by the rulenge

There still remained the Equation God" as the last refuge of the downtrodden. But now Baer has taken us even that. Divine order of things, how wise and holy and—inhuman art thou! Inequality by divine right in the promised land of equality, that is thy last word. And it is thy logical word, as long as divine order means capitalist order. Thy advocates call themselves brethren in the Lord and claim the divine right to starve their fellowing and claim the divine right to starve their fellowing. The houses of the union had its "copperheads." In those days was persuasion ever very mild? "way. Thou degradest thy own God by houses of worship, in which a deep gulf ceparates the rich brother from the poor brother. The rich brother dozes comfortably in his family pew, and the "common herd" sob away their heart's anguish on the cold stone siens "utside. On the very coffins stampest thou the unequal mark of the class struggle. The last blessing which thy servants speak over the departed is measured by dollars and cents, and thy dead are brought before thy judgment blessing which thy servants speak over the uparted is measured by dollars and cents, and thy dead are brought before thy judgment seat by burials of the first, second, third, and fourth class. Tears follow the dogs and monkeys of the rich to well-cared graves, but the sons of men sleep lonely in the potter's field. If the poor carpenter of Nazareth were to enter thy ornament laden halls, he could but take the lash and curse thee, as he did on that day in Jehovah's temple. Capitalist orded, thon the lash and curse thee, as he did on that day in Jehovah's temple. Capitalist orded, thou art divine only in thy fiendishness. There is a new order waiting at thy gate, which will be Heaven compared with the hell. And under this new order, we shall the the lives of brothers, and no Golgatha would await the man Christ for speaking the truth that was in

when they first resounded, they now find an echo in millions. And the ruling class are dwindling away, dwindling in numbers, intelligence, and higher qualities.

with the feet of the party of

Equality, like Liberty, is still a dream. But it is a persistent and immortal dream. When the mass of the people will feel that it is only a dream, they will quickly make it a fact. The dreams that nations dream come true. The people will rise and establish the mother of all equalities, equality of opportunity, by adopting SOCIALISM.

### The Slaves More Restless.

R. HEWETT and the coal operators are fighting the cause of labor, so they say. They want the laborer to be free so that when the operators call at his office he can make any bargain with them he likes and sell his labor to them at any price he sees fit. If they desert the laboring man he will be reduced desert the laboring man he will be reduced to a state of servitude by the labor unions. Incidentally they notice that it is up to the operators and the rest of the country. Mr. Hewett knows when it is up to him. He owns

The slave driver speaks well of a good slave. A good slave is a satisfied slave, one willing to work early and late and hand over to his master all that he produces by his labor. The master will do the rest. He will give back a fragment of what the slave gives him so that the latter can get a little fodder to keep go-

The slave driver springs to the rescue of his inalienable rights under the fundamental law when he sees his human chattels trying to break out of the pen. He is right, if he wants to keep his slaves.

The wall around the slave pen is the private

ownership of the means of production and distribution. Private ownership now means the ownership of the earth by a few. It used to mean owning what you produced yourself. It is now the "right" which one man has under the constitution to own another. All that the black slave produced was the private prop-erty of the master. The master owned the black slave only because he owned what he produced. If the black man had possessed the power to retain what he produced he would have been of no value to the master. Slavery is the power of conditions by which one man can take from another what he produces.

In the cotton fields, if the black chattel re-

fused to hand over to another the cotton he had grown and picked, he was knocked down with the butt of a smake whip to remind him of the inalienable rights of his master under attempt like this to retain his own was an asassumed the state of the slave pen, and the masters stood together with all the power of a slave driver's press, courts and legislature to choke off any voice raised for the slave.

The slave must be good and then the mes'er would be indulgent. If not, the master frown-ed. The slave must not claim any right to use his powers for himself. They were for the master. Anything cise was treason against the rights of private property, which was the

corner stone of the constitution.
Liberty and equal rights were guaranteed by the constitution, but when liberty conflicted with slavery then liberty had to go back and sit down. Liberty existed as long as it

did not infringe slavery.

The conditions which enable one to claim The conditions which enable one to claim what another produces may be called freedom, but that does not change the fact. Certain men called capitalists, under forms of law devised by themselves, have taken the products of othed men's labor, until now in combining together they control the tools of means where they want work and produce. Other men can by men work and produce. Other men can-not mine coal or work in iron and steel except they make terms with the men who own The terms of the man who he tools are that the laborer who produced

channels of publicity.

The slaves are condemned by the masters and their mouthpieces for compelling other and to ioin against the masters. Is this so world do.

There still remained the "Equally before God" as the last refuge of the downtrodden.

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his chattels. The slave to own himself has got to violate the sanctity of the slave driver at every turn and the holiness of old conditions that wily masters, in possession of the courts and legislatures for generations, have built up.

The civil war in Pennsylvania slave fie'ds is a mild notice to the masters that the white

slave is getting more restless and may not always strictly follow his master-s feachings.

The capitalists on the scouting line discern
the army of labor stirring They fear it may rise to its feet. What they are most afraid of is not so much that some laborer, imbruited by starvation and low conditions, lost to manhood and loyalty to his fellows in labor's cause of that day freedom, will be denied the right to turn traitor, the will be that they take to bed with them and that hall is with them rising up and sitting down at champagne is that labor in a body is awaking lives. to a sense of its bondage under private own-ership of the industries, and so approaching the hour of the industries, and so approaching the hour of the great universal strike for free-dom at the ballot box. They see the time when all industries will be owned by all the people and operated by them and for them, when no one will have the right or power to live off the

# THE BALLOT OR THE BULLET?

For the Appeal to Reason by Isador Ladoff.

hoary antiquity of the human race we clearly distinguish TWO CARDINAL SOCIAL FORCES contending for supremacy. These social forces are, on one side, THE WILL OF THE BROAD MASSES OF HUMAN-ITY AND, on the other side, THE BRUTE FORCE IN THE HANDS OF A RULING MI-NORITY. At the dawn of civilization the brute force reigns supreme, while the will of the common people is but vaguely expressed. With the growing spiritual development of the masses however the physical force of the mi-nority is more and more counterbalanced by the popular will or public opinion. The gradual pacification of European rational interre-lations with the development of democratic political institutions is a fact, that cannot escape the attention of the clear sighted student Hewett knows was a few slaves himself.

The slaves are not as tractable as they used to be. They are waking up. Each year it is getting a little warmer in the slave states, a good deal warmer in fact. There begins to be some question whether the slave pen will stand the strain. That is principally what is the trouble with Mr. Hewett and the rest of the friends of labor. They are afraid the slaves the friends of labor. They ar most unrelenting enemy of the human race is undeniable. That militarism is celebrating odious orgies in the two most civilized countries of the European continent-Germany and tries of the European continent—Germany and France—must be admitted. And yet, in spite of all that, wars are getting rather scarce since the second part of the past century. THE BULLET IS KEPT IN CHECK BY THE BALLOT. Indeed, democracy means organized peace, the rule of the will of the people, expressed by the hellot, it means the relegation pressed by the ballot; it means the relegation I the brute force to the reliques of the barbaric past. The struggle between the survival of that past and the ideals of the future between the will of the people and the power of its exploiters is still going on, the bullet is still a menace to the ballot even in the most advanced political democracies of our time and for obvious reasons. As long as society will be divided into two distinct classes the class of producers who do not possess their full product and the class of non-producers who appropriate the lion's share of the product of the toil of other people, there must be strife, struggle and war. The world has as yet no pure democracy, no social democracy where the ballot will reign supreme and the bullet will have no place. Socialism proposes to abolish all economic inequalities, to inaugurate a new era of civilization, of eternal peace and good will to all men, to establish the supreme authority of the will of the people, of the ballot, to abolish forever the reign of brute force, of the bul-let. During the excitement of the Franco-

Prussian war, when jingoism and international hatred reached its climax, the German and French Socialists were the only ones who remained cool-headedly and warm-heartedly the high ground of humanitarian principles, the only ones who had the courage to solemnly protest against a fratricidal war ans, instigated in the narrow interests of a parasitic class. When the French Republic parasitic class. When the French Republic was in danger to be destroyed by the reactionary elements backed by an army organization rotten to the core, putrid with moral corruption and recking with sensual filth, the Socialists steady morally and the sensual filth. ists stepped manfully to the front and saved the ballot from the bullet. The tyrannical proclivities of the loquacious Emperor of Germany are kept in check not by the weak kneed middle class liberals, but by the vigorous op-position of the sturdy social democratic party. The Socialists form the backbone of the French bourgeois republic and preserve the liberties of the German middle class against the encroachments of the surviving remnants of feu-dalism in Europe. The proletariat is in that case true to its past. Not the middle class, but the proletariat, conquered feudalism. With the touching naivity of a young and good natured giant the proletariat then left the fruits, of its victory to the rapacious middle class. The last allied itself with its former foe, the remnants of the feudal aristocracy against the proletariat. The proletariat of Europe profited by the lessons of history and organized into an independent political party, serving as an advance guard against the encroahment of the builet upon the will of the people, the ballot. This service is appreciated by many non-Socialists. The majority of the votes cast for the Socialist political organizations in France and, Germany do not belong to the regular members of those organizations but to those citizens who, not being ripe for Socialism, are candid and clear sighted enough to notice that the Socialist party is the only political organi-Socialism is growing with every year, since the tactics and principles of the Socialist party justify the confidence put in it by impartial outsiders. Some of the last eventually join the rank and file of the party, others remain nominally in the folds of some of the old parties and permeate it with unrest and dissatis-faction. Approximately similar conditions prevail in the United States.

The abolition of African slavery was accom-plished in the interests of white slave holders called capitalists. The political party that was instrumental in the abolition of African slavery in order to give ascendancy to Caucastan wage slavery, the republican party, is now a conservative power in the United States. The democratic party received its death blow at the moment it identified itself with the cause of African slavery. Since that moment it turned into a reactionary power in the United States.
It lost its grip on the current events of the day, it failed to readjust itself to the new social economic conditions and ceased to represent any vital principles. any vital principles. Astute politicians, like Mark Hanna are clear sighted enough to recognize and candidly admit that the battle royal between modern wage slave holders and social sconomic freedom will be waged between th economic freedom will be waged between the republican and Socialist parties. The republican party already stepped in the foot prints of its predecessor, the democratic party. The republican party identified itself with the cause of white slavery and will be compelled to take the back seat now occupied by the expiring democratic party. The Socialist party, the party of the toiling masses, is simply completing the work of the old abolitionists and is ing the work of the old abolitionists and is bound to turn into a ruling power in the United States in the near future. The gigantic strides made by the vast capitalistic consolidations, trusts, monopolics, the adventurous imtions, trusts, monopolies, the adventurous imperialistic search for new markets could not fail to advance civic education among the masses, could not fail to open the eyes of the most apathetic philistine to the dangers of economic inequality. As a result SOCIALISM IS IN THE AIR, just as abolition was in the air before the civil war. History repeats the

AR as we may penetrate with our spiritual vision into the gray vista of the
heary antiquity of the hours and the hours and the hours antiquity of the hours and the hours an superficial observer, the rate of increase indi-cates a marvelous growth of public conscious-ness. The question now arises, will history repeat itself literally? Will the abolition of white slavery be brought about by a bloody white slavery be brought about by a bloody civil war just like the abolition of African slavery? Or will it be accomplished peacefully? Will the wage slaves be freed by the bullet or by the ballot? There seems to be one factor in the modern abolition movement in Socialism that rather augurs a pacific solution of the problem. The abolition of African slavery was accomplished in a contest between ery was accomplished in a contest between two sections of white men in the interest of a new class of slaveholders called capitalists. The slaves themselves belonged to the black race and did not take any active part in the struggle. The abolition of the wage slavery, not in the interest of a new kind of slavery, but rather in the interest of economic democ racy and freedom. The wage slaves form the overwhelming majority of the people and voters. If the wage slaves only awaken to the consciousness of the solidarity of their interests as a class, interests diametrically opposed to those of their exploiters and actual owners, if the proletarians will cease to act as witless "voting cattle" for the capitalistic parties, if they will make up their mind to express their will by voting for their own political party, the Socialist party, the victory will be a bloodless and peaceful one. If however the wage slaves will stubbornly abstain from independent political action they will gradu-ally be disfranchised as the negroes in the South. The bullet will then kill the ballot. One part of the proletariat called soldiers will shoot into submission to the capitalists the other part of the proletariat called wage earners. And the capitalists will rub their hands

Reader, the fall election, the battle with ballots, is in sight and you are called upon to do your duty as a citizen at the polls. Are you against the skinning of labor by social parasites? Are you against the use of hired as-sassins, Pinkertons, police, militia and injunc-tions to break strikes? Are you against cortions to break strikes? Are you against corrupt judges as Jackson, Kellar, Freedman, Bookstaver? Are you against the crimes of Homestead, Pullman, Lattimer and the bull pen? Are you against child labor, sweat chops and convict labor? Are you against political jugglery and corruption? Are you against shooting in civilization and Christianity into Filipinos? Are you against private monopolies. Filipinos? Are you against private monopolles for private gain? Do you love your brothers, sisters, wife and children? Do you want to adsisters, wife and children? Do you want to advance the cause of culture and civilization? Are you for a decent, clean administration of public affairs? Are you for actual, bona fide reforms? Are you for the public ownership of all public utilities? If yes, do not hesitate to cast your vote for the Socialist party.

If, however, you prefer to perpetuate slavery, to degrade the noble human being called laborer to a witless beast of burden, if you want to turn the tide of civilization backward,

laborer to a witless beast of burden, if you want to turn the tide of civilization backward, if you want to advance the cause of the bullet against the ballot, vote for some of the old parties, immaterial which, you will then be certain not to lose your vote.

### ANIMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT To Our Readers.

Every reader of the Appeal to Reason who is ailing or in poor health or has some friend or relative who is sick, should be interested in the relative who is sick, should be interested in the offer on another page headed "Personal to Subscribers" made by the Theo. Noel Company of Chicago. The company is the proprietor of the famous Vitae-Ore, a natural mineral medicine, which they offer to send out on trial to every subscriber or reader of this paper, or friend or relative recommended to them by a subscriber or reader. subscriber or reader. Those of our readers who have not already used this medicine and know of its merits should not fall to now avail themselves of this most liberal offer. The company making it is reliable and will do just as they agree to do in their announcement.—Adv. Adv.

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You can get along with less coal this winter with "Conspiracy of Capital" in the house. Postpaid.

# SLAVERY STILL.

The Stockton, Cala., Daily Record, Sept. 20, records the sale of a little girl for a span of mules. The parents were poor and took this method of keeping their soul and body togethcandid and clear sighted enough to notice that the Socialist party is the only political organization that sincerely and earnestly represents the most progressive ideas, the most sublime ideals, the most progressive ideas, the ple are so poor that they have to sell their children. But you don't care. You vote for it. You prefer this system to one that would give every citizen all the wealth they could consume for four hours daily labor. You are not afraid that such poverty and mother's broken heart that such poverty and mother's broken heart can ever come to you or yours. And for other mothers—well that's their lookout. But you will tase the bitterness in the cup of injustice,

# I Will Cure You of Rheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted.

. After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into fiesh again, that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and for

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Uso it for a month and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist nyself gist myself.

I have no samples, because any medicina that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such arugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way way. in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are hon-est with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a penny from

masses, could not fall to open the eyes of the most apathetic philistine to the dangers of economic inequality. As a result SOCIALISM IS IN THE AIR, just as abolition was in the air before the civil war. History repeats itself. The presidential vote for the Socialist party was in 1888 only 2,065: in 1892 it increased to 21.157; in 1896 to 36,564; in 1900 to 130, ed to 21.157; i Simply write me a postal card or letter. I

### Clips.

There are only three ways on earth in which to make a living-work, beg or steal.-Voice of Labor.

The class struggle is all on one side. For the trust kings it is no struggle; it's a cinch.-Industrial Army Bulletin.

The man who goes to church on Sunday and skins his neighbors on Monday is on a par with the man who strikes for better conditions and votes for worse,-Western Socialist,

Some day the workers of this country will become aware of the fact that they possess the power—83% of the votes—and will cease for-ever letting the 15% dictate their food, clothing and shelter. Yes, their very existence.—
International Woodworker.

Every www labor saving device brought out every trust formed, increases the power of capital and renders more precarious and uncertain the condition of the wage working class.—The

The employer of today depends upon two things for his profits—the wages he pays and the price he gets for the goods he hires made. His constant aim is to decrease the one and increase the other.—Labor Record.

Watch the republican and democratic orawaten the republican and democratic ora-tors during the pending campaign. They will abuse the trusts, wrangle over tariff and free trade and reciprocity, and any other "old thing." But "nary" one of them will tackle Socialism. That poker is hot at both ends.— Los Angeles Socialist.

What do you think of a workingman who will applaud an old party political speaker when he declares that America is so prosperous that she produces more than she consumes, and has to have foreign markets, when this same workingman is half-starved at the same time?—Colorado Chronicle. time?-Colorado Chronicle,

The mouthpieces of the trusts are shouting the beneficence and benevolence of the steel trust in increasing the wages of its unskilled workmen from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day, but forget to mention that the earnings of its stockholders have ben increased 46%.-Industrial

Boss Tweed would have blushed at the thought of his puerile efforts if he had lived to have read the accounts of the municipal thefts committed by modern republicans. Phil-adelphia, Minneapolis and St. Louis republi-cans could give Tweed cards and spades and beat him every game.—Nebraska Independent. Publicity says Roosevelt, will cure the trusts.

Very well, let's draw an analogy. You migat take a threshing machine to pieces and demonstrate to the public its every contrivance and you wouldn't in any way affect the thresh-ing machine idea. Same way with the trust. It is a labor saving machine and all the pub-licity in the world will not cure the idea. Public ownership is the only possible program.-

People are not to be treated like animals to be satisfied with food, clothing and shelter. They must cultivate reason, memory, imagination, hope and love. They must not only have corn, wheat, shoes, clothes and furniture, but they must have books, magazines, music, pic-tures and churches. A life which is made up wholly in eating and drinking is the life of a beast, but man is a son of God.—Southwestern

Mr. Roosevelt says it will be about as diffi-uit to curb the trusts as it would be to dam he Mississippi river, and yet he goes right long gushing to the people with the idea that he is favorable to curbing the trusts and mak-ing them tote fair with the public. Roosevelt is just Roosevelt, and a republican politician.—\* Okolona Messenger.

Many a business man these days is oppos ing Socialism and is at the same time stagger-ing under a load of care and responsibility almost beyond the power of human endurance. It is the system that is cating into he vitals, yet he is opposing a change in the system that would make earth a paradise for just such men as he.—Undercurrent.

The most foolish question ever asked a So cialist is why he doesn't practice what he preaches. As well ask the man who cleans out the splittons in your office every morning why he doesn't take his family to the seashore or it would be as reasonable to ask a China-man why he doesn't practice political democracy in China. One cannot practice Socialism under the wage system. Public ownership of government must precede public ownership of all other things.—Coming Nation.

The president advocates an amendment as a remedy for trusts. Six amendments have been made to the constitution and the average time between their passage by congress and their promulgation was about two years. While in the case of the eleventh amendment three and one-third years elapsed between its pas-sage and its promulgation. Mr. Roosevelt's policy of procrastination should find favor

with the trusts.-Cleveland County Socialist. Statistics tell us that in the United States alone there are nearly 3.000,000 women and girls who are wage earners away from their homes. Tens of thousands of these girls and women must leave their homes in the darkness

# FOOLED HIM.

But In the Pleasant Ways of Peace,

Good thing some men are married. Their wives keep a sensible watch over them, and have a way to help overcome their troubles.

Mr. E. Lewis of Shaniko, Ore., was located for several years at various points in South America, and fell into the native custom of frequently drinking coffee. He says: "I took to using it the same as those nervous, excitable neonle in South and Central America. They be far ble people in South and Central America. They make very black coffee and it becomes more or less an intoxicating beverage. At the end of about four months, I began having severe sick about four months, I began having severe sick headaches and nervousness, but supposed it was from the tropical sun. At last my wife became alarmed at my headaches and stomach trouble. She tried to induce me to quit drinking coffee, laying my trouble to that, but I continued to use it.

"She read of Postum Food Coffee, and credered some from the states, but kept it a secret from me. The very first time she made it, when I came in for my coffee and roll. I no-

cret from me. The very first time she made it, when I came in for my coffee and roll, I noticed that peculiar, picasant flavor of Postum, and asked her what it was. She said it was a v brand of coffee and asked me how I liked I tried two cups of it with rich 'Leche-deif. I tried two cups of it with rich 'Leche-de-Cheua,' which is used by every one as milk in Panama, and thought it excellent. After a couple of days my headaches stopped, and in a short while my nervousness disappeared as if by magic. I have been using nothing but Postum for the past year, and have been completely cured, and my wife has also been cured of constipation by changing to Postum, and we shall never go back to softe again."

of the early morning hours, to return to them after nightfall, exposed to all kinds of weather, liable to encounter a thousand dangers in the streets of the city and alleys, armed with no other protection save their own sense of virtue and their natural weapons of defense, and often driven through their affections and their needs to prostitution. They must work and must brave these dangers, else they and and must brave these dangers, else they and those dependent upon them must starve.— Light of Truth.

When the performance of the humblest service lowers one's "social standing" the times are "out of joint." High social standing in such a society is a curse and a condemnation. I would rather handle garbage for an houst sociey than to dwell on Fifth avenue in this day and generation. Yes, moreover, be an honest slave in the tents of wickedness rather

than the proprietor.—American Co-operator. Christianity says, "Thou shalt not steal." Capitalism says, "Steal all there is in sight."

Christianity says, "Thou shalt not kill."
Capitalism says, "Our business is lawful."
The weak must go to the wall."
Christianity says, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house."

Capitalism says. "Make contracts that will bring the neighbor's house into your posses-

Christianity says, "Ye are members one of

Capitalism says, "Free competition-man against man-the devil take the hindmost.-Exchange.

### U. S. Under Socialism.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be industri-al as well as political independence.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be many in-centives to do right and few to do wrong. UNDER SOCIALISM the earth and the full-ness thereof will belong to all the people and

not to part of the people. UNDER SOCIALISM no individual can ex-

clude another from unused land or compel him to pay tribute in the form of rent. UNDER SOCIALISM it will be to the direct advantage of everyone to have every man, wo-man and child carefully educated.

UNDER SOCIALISM the mental giant can-not impose on his inferiors any more than the physical giant now imposes on smaller men.

UNDER SOCIALISM the full dinner pail will be replaced with a full dining table where the men who work can eat like civilized pro-

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no black-lists, strikes or lockouts, for the shops will be-long to the people who will all be working peo-

UNDER SOCIALISM the tramps who now ride in box cars and the tramps who ride on the backs of the people will both either work

UNDER SOCIALISM every human being will have for use or consumption everything his labor has created or its equivalent in some other product.

UNDER SOCIALISM men will not frequent saloons because of a dingy miserable home or because of the lack of fit clothing to appear

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no Baers or other beasts in the way when the people wish to dig and use the coal that nature has provided for them.

UNDER SOCIALISM it will be as difficult for a man to use his brain and muscle for selfish ends as it is now for him to use his physical and mental powers for good.

UNDER SOCIALISM the intelligent women of the nation will not be classed with crimi-nals and lunatics and denied a voice in making the laws by which they are governed.

UNDER SOCIALISM the wealth a man makes by his labor will be his to have and to enjoy, but not to use as now in skinning his fellows through profit, interest and rent.

UNDER SOCIALISM the man who now makes things and gets only part of what he makes in the form of wages, can go on "dividin' up" if he wants to, but the probability is that he wont.

UNDER SOCIALISM the people will produce goods in fact as well as name, and the shoddy bads" now miscalled goods will have no place where things, are made for use and not for

off the industrious by begging, will both have to reform.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be nothing to prevent each from holding such ideas, re-ligious and otherwise, as to him seems best; and the facilities for obtaining reliable infor-mation will enable all to reach more accurate

UNDER SOCIALISM the interest of capital and labor will be identical: because labor will be properly recognized as the creator and owner of all capital, and the capitalist who is today the mischief maker will be abolished.

UNDER SOCIALISM a mechanic will not be hitched to his machine like a mule to a wagon and be driven by a boss, but the machine will be his helper in making honest wares under the direction of his most skillful fellow work-

UNDER SOCIALISM all the conditions will be favorable to the development of the individ-ual, for the daily grind for the bare necessities of existence will be changed to a few hours of work with such facilities as will make

UNDER SOCIALISM the fittest will survive but such survivors will be fit for a higher, purer and better life, while the present surviv-ors of the competitive system are fittest only because they are (more than the average man) like the coyote and rattlesnake.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will probably be weak people and strong people, wise people and unwise people, fortunate people and unfortu-nate people, but that social system will not as now favor the strong, wise and fortunate, at the expense of the weak, unwise and unfortu-

A critic remarks that the grammar on the Appeal might be improved. Grub is more estential than grammar. Let us get the common people, who don't know nor care anything about grammar, in a condition to have no worry nor anxiety about grub and they will have time to study and appreciate grammar,

The New York World.

The New York World.

The New York World in an editorial 28, says: "The coal trust has been force-topinion to make at least a show of activities with the public wants is coal, not activities. What the public wants is coal, not copromises. With the whole power of the Pennsylvania ready to support any actual to operate the mines, there is no excuss operating them. If the owners can see mine coal on their own terms, they are approtection \* \* \* This has been the point World from the beginning of the diffice.

With the federal courts and judges a striking miners and the republican state sylvania behind its mine owners, with militia and other resources, and a least cratic powerful paper like the world appail this power to crush the strikers unions, the struggle may be long, but the doubtful. The only question now is can and plausible politicians deceive the union longer and still get their votes, after peated evidence from both the different and the severament shall continue to the interest of capitalists and its whole necessary be used to crush every fort boring classes to earn a living? If the classes hereafter east their votes for the wershiping old political parties, then the boring classes to earn a living? If the classes hereafter east their votes for the wershiping old political parties, then the boring classes, especially the union much be slavery and degradation they sha themselves and us. The farmers and gers are not so much to blaine, for they yet had such powerful object lessons to the perflay of our political master, who prelayed the armo, the navy and the anothing more nor less than collecting an private capitalism. The warkers do the nothing more nor less than collecting an private capitalism. The warkers do the the wealth and pay the costs, and not but they furnish the men to shoot and to the chestoust and to such the chestoust fire of private capital, all alike, w

present time air. Baer and his renow-presents are forcing the public to pay from \$6 to \$10 excess upon a ton in order to save this same public 10 or 15 cents. "Mr. Baer states that 40% of the coal pro-duced is sold in the market below the cost of for which the miners received no compensa-tion whatever. Indeed, up to a few years ago, or before the installation of washeries, the ing to do but held their iron cheets open and let the (20th) roasted chestnuist, drep in, and ther chuckle. Strange, that strikers, mane s, state guards, militla, workers and voters cannot thins or reason as much as monkeys or eats, but with their votes, their work, their lives, maintain their oppressors in prosperity and luxury and idleness while they, themselves, and families starve. Capital and labor are well understood to be the two contending parties, but the line is not clearly drawn. Many who are working hard, politically for the interest of capital and who in nextly regal themselves on that side, and who by their worldly goods and position apparently are, will find them miners were docked for loading this very coal, which brings small prices now in the market; and, according to Mr. Baer's process of reasoning, the miners would receive less wages for

themselves on that side, and who by their worlding goods and position apparently are, will find them selves mistaken if it comes to a test. I mean such men as business men, farmers, bankers or others of thousands of dollars. They are pretty strong and appear well and may believe themselves invincible, but what does a man with no more than one million of dollars amount to when he comes to cope with combines or trusts. They would be is nored, or if noticed, would be crushed like egisthelis.

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"Rend up Socialism!"
"Hurrah for Socialism!"
"Socialism is Corring!"
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"Vote for Socialism!"

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To the Christ state of mind there can be no reward for service except in the serving; no desire for gain or fame, or of things external to service. The thought of raising one's self to power or authority over others is degrading and brutal. The deeire for leadership is but slightly removed from the Indian's desire for realps. The time will come when the exalting of one's real above another will be rightly regarded as the essence of unreason and vulgarity. The great man, the individual here, the longituding up of masters over minds and lives, belongs to the child stage and the toy age of human development. And it will pass away when man comes to himself, which is the same thing as commission to his Christ state of mind and entering upon the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven. Jesus appealed to nature for his justification of the communistic ideal. Nature is indiscriminately providential. Jesus saw the same attributes in the fatheriness of God. It is to be seen in the schining of the sun, in the failing of the rain, in the ripening of the grain, in the blooming of the flower. These all give themselves without reference to human notions of justice or metality or worth. It makes no difference to the sun whether its rays are warming and vitalizing a rich man, a poor man, a beggar or a thief. It does not ask whether it be shining on a Hindoo or a Jew, a Mohammedan or a Christian, a republican or a democrant, a monarchist or a Socialist. It does not discriminate between the orthodox and the un-orthodox, the good and the evil. The sun distributes its life and warmth by an all-inclusive and non-exclusive communism. So with the flower; it exhales its fragrance for the tramp or the crippled beggar child as readily as for the millionaire or the botanist. Nor does the grain of wheat linguire as to the worth or unroverth of the man who eats it. So far us the way God acts, the way the universe acts, as well as the way nature acts \* \* \* \* \* Before we can realize the Jesus, idea we must have Socialism. We must

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Mitchell Answers Baer.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workhas issued the following statement in re-to recent utterances of President Baer of the anthracite coal combine:
"The recent utterances of Mr. Baer, spokes-man of the anthracite coal trust, Mr. Hewitt

and other interested persons disclose a well-defined purpose to confuse and cloud the real causes which resulted in the coal strike, and

now admit that the public has rights and in-terests which cannot be ignored with impuni-

ty; and, inasmuch as the public must be the final arbiter of the coal strike, it is imperative that it shall not be deceived by statements

the statements of the gentlemen referred to, I issue this letter.

As to the demands of the miners for increas-

ed wages and improved environment, Mr. Baer claims that he cannot possibly pay an increase in wages that would amount to 10 or 15 cents per ton to the miners, but he and the allied president admit that they can afford to sacrifice temporarily a large market and lose millions of dollars rather than pay this increase; never-

theless, without advancing the miners wages one cent, the operators did raise the market price last year from 30 to 50 cents per ton, and

at the present time Mr. Baer and his fellow-

mining, but he fails to say that the larger por-tion of this 40% is made up of grades of coal

the larger grades because they mine the small

"I shall not enter elaborately into the ques-tion of cost, but shall merely say that Mr. Baer's statements are utterly misleading. The rise in wages in 1900 was more than counter-

balanced by an increase in the cost of living

which left the miners worse of than before, Mr. Baer claims that this advance of 10% which was paid the miners in 1900 cost the

companies more than 10 cents a ton, but this is least problematical. In March, 1902, the Engineering and Mining Journal (see issue of

March 29) made a careful calculation in order "to show what effect the increase last year had upon the cost of coal." As a result of this computation, based upon the figures of the Delaware and Hudson, the Delaware, Lacka-

beinware and Hudson, the Deinware, Lucka-wanna and Western and the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., the Engineering and Minng Journal, which cannot be accused of being either friendly or fair to us, states that "the conclusion to be drawn is that the resulting in-

crease in cost was not large, in all probability not over 5 cents a ton at the outside." "Mr. Baer claims that the average pay per

working day in his mines is \$1.89. Admitting for the sake of argument, the correctness of his

figures, this would make upon the average number of working days in 1901 a grand annual total of \$368 per employe, or an average of

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# The Baer Pit.

Three hundred Chicago janitors have formed

Three hundred sewer diggers and laborers on Chicago city work have struck for higher

The trimmers who take care of the electric rirect lamps in Zanesville, Ohio, are striking for an increase in wages.

It is estimated that the cost of the anthrecite coal strike to all parties concerned has reached the figure of two million dollars.

Owing to the scarcity of coal in New York city a company has been formed for the purpose of raising the coal barges that hav past years been sunk in Long Island sound.

It is reported from Denver, Colo., that the merican Labor Union increased its membership by 4,000 during the past month.

The city council of Dover, N. J., has passed an ordinance to compel all janitors employed in public buildings to join the Janitors' Union of that town.

In five years the Amalgamated Association f Street Railway Employes has grown from

of Street Railway Employes has grown from 5,600 to 60,000 members.

California has made the eight-hour workday the legal workday. In a test case before the state supreme court the law was declared valid.

Witting. This is a good idea and must be a great saving. It could be adopted profitably everywhere. Seven grocers in Michigan who adopted the above system formerly required fourteen teams. Now they do the business with four and they declare themselves perfectly satisfied with the work. And thus the good work goes on.

ordinance has been passed by the city council of Peoria, Ill., requiring that all work in producing electric light in the city must be done by union labor.

The Liewellyn coal company of Shamokin, Pa., was the first to surrender to the miners, and granted a 10% increase and the eight hour day on September 15.

Five thousand school teachers of Chicago have approached through a committee Federa-tion of Labor officials and asked to be organ-ized into a union. They are bitter at the ac-tion of the board of education in docking them for absence labor day.

The young women of the St. Paul, Minn. Clerks' Union have completed arrangements for the organization of a girls' league, in which every member will pleige herself to marry only a union man and to refuse absolutely to receive attention from any except men with the "cards". with the "cards."

One hundred and seventy girls, employed as cracker packers at the Bremner bakery, Chi-cago, of the National Biscuit company, have struck for higher wages. Coal and four team-sters are aiding the girls. Pickets have been

A new paper trust, embracing the plants of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan, which were supposed to be fighting the big combine, is forming. Capital, \$30,000,000.

The Socialist Party up to Sept. 13 had contributed \$3,214.11 to the striking coal miners. The old capitalistic parties have contributed a few injunctions and regiments of soldiera. "Turn the Socialists out of the unions," yell the old party officials and heelers.

Structural iron workers, painters, derrick men and stor, setters are striking in Chicago and the firemen of the Great Lakes Towing Co., are threatening to quit unless the non-union cooks on their boats are discharged.

In the schools of the 9th ward of Milwaukce. Wis., the coal ramine is being felt to such an extent that the children have been compelled to furnish their own fuel. Wood boxes have been placed in the barracks and the teachers have asked each pupil to bring two sticks of wood each day so that the barracks may be

The striking employes of the Union Pacific at Omaha, Neb., have been served with federal injunctions restraining them from publishing orders, statements, rules or directions as memhers of the International Association of Ma-

A thousand men are still out in the strike at the American Iron and Steel plant at Leb-anon, Pa. The company has imported south-ern negroes to take the places of the strikers and there is no settlement in sight.

On Sept. 24, at Kansas City, Mo., over thirty gravel roofers employed by the Western Roofing company, the Standard Roofing company, and the Sellers & Marquis Roofing company went out on strike because their employers refused to sign an agreement to hire only union

Traffic on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad is badly impaired by a strike of 400 I gave up. I had always said a girl willing to machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and work could earn an honest living if she tried, woodworkers in the local shops. The men demand payment each month. g mand payment each month.

A big sewing machine trust is being formed. It will include about a dozen of the large com-panies and have a capital of \$20,000,000. The reason given for organizing the combine is on account of the "fierce competition" in the business. We thought "competition is the life of trade."

to choose between just such conditions. A system that falls to provide employment at rewards sufficient to satisfy all the needs and at least some of the luxuries to every man or woman in return for their work is a damnable system. It is born of hades and supported by transfer superstition, and the condulity of Fourteen hundred street car employes are on strike at New Orleans, I.a., and the car system of the city is completely tied up. The linemen of the New Orleans & Carrollton Light and power company and the linemen of the New Railway company have gone out in sympathy with the street car men. The company has not attempted to run any hat mail supports the system. The tens of thousands of women forced into prostitution by want are a condemnation of the ownership of capital by individuals and corporations; every suicide is a condemnation of the system; every murder is a condemnation of the system; every forgery, every embezzlement, every incendiary, every perjury, every case of child has not attempted to run any but mail cars, and has made no effort to employ non-union men. The company offers to discuss grievances provided the men return to work. This proposition is being considered.

The city of Chicago is surprised to learn that its city treasurer, who draws a salary of \$4,000.00 per year, is unable to collect the small amount of \$53.69 taxes from himself. Tax dodging seems to be one of the leading indus-tries of the windy city and the treasurer who is paid a good salary to collect what is due the municipality seems to take more interest in those who are trying to evade the payment of tax than he does in the city's finances.

The Pennsylvania Railway company's voluntary relief department for employes is illeral, according to a decision of Judges Day, Norris and Mooney of the circuit court, sult was brought at the instance of the tional Railway Trainmen's Association. court holds that the department is an insur-ance business, which, under the statutes, the company has no right to conduct. If the eu-preme court sustains the opinion 25,000 emind \$2,000,000 in the department fund

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Omens of Prosperity.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- With her husband dy'ng

in California, no money to guard against suffer-ing and the knowledge that she and her seven children would be turned out of their home

September 1, Mrs. Wm. H. Bensing could find no reason to live, and so shot herself through

Destitute, and in the last stages of consump-

Death in a hovel was the fate of Mrs. Allce

Wiggins, the 58-year-old wife of James M. Wiggins, about 5 o'clock last evening. Once they had seen better days, as Mr. Wiggins expressed himself last night to illustrate it. "I've

owned horses I wouldn't stable in this d-shanty over night. But what can a man do when he's down?"—Toledo, Ohio, News.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Beulah Corley, preposse

ing, but penniless, astonished a crowded court

room at the Thirty-fifth street police station by

offering herself in marriage to any man who would pay a fine of \$10 and costs, assessed

against her.-Cleveland, Ohio, Press, Sept. 13.

A pathetic forerunner of the suffering that

seems bound to be this winter was brought to the attention of the Traveler this morning, the authority being a confidential clerk in the of-fice of one of the local coal companies. He said that a customer from Dorchester came into the office and begged to be sold a little coal.

The man's wife had been ill for some time, she was not expected to live more than forty-eight hours, heat was needed in the house, and the

man had been hunting all morning to have fur-nace coal sent to his house. He had been un-

able to secure any, and the office to which ref-

erence is here made could not accommodate him for at least forty-eight hours. If a man willing to pay for coal under such distressing

circumstances, could not secure any, the out-look for the poor of the city without money,

Because of a fake note some one wrote her,

And hundreds of other similar ones are print-

Hattle Basha, bright, educated and refined,

daughter of a St. Louis hotel keeper, left home

because of a disagreeable stepmother. She went to Chicago, sought a position as gov-erness or music teacher and falling went into

a department store; when the summer lull came she with others were let out; she could

asks pertinently if your daughter would have been as brave? But your daughter may have

ignorance, superstition and the credulity of greed. Every father who votes this fall to up-

greed. Every father who votes this fall to up-hold the private ownership of capital votes for

the perpetuation of just such incidents—every vote for the democratic or republican tickets supports the system. The tens of thousands

cendiary, every perjury, every case of chi'd slavery, every strike of workmen—all cry out against the system of private ownership of

the earth and the fulness thereof by a few. Public—the whole people—must own and op-

erate the industries. Only then will each citizen have a right to employment. Are you deaf?
The teachers of Illinois are forming a union.

The paper giving the account

is absolutely appalling.—Boston Traveler.

Atlanta Journal.

ed every day in the papers.

ald, Sept. 26.

Canada now boast of 1,000 labor unions, a gain of 700 during the past three years.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Stockholm trade unionists and Socialists have established a library with over 10,000 volumes to start with.

The city council of Vancouver, B. C., has ordered the union label on all city printing and all policemen and firemen's clothing.

The Socialist vote in Italy increased from 76,237 in 1895 to over 216,000 in 1900. The party controls sixty votes in parliament.

The Italian government has established bureau of labor statistics. The new department will issue a monthly journal.

At the Italian Socialist congress held at Imola, reports were submitted showing that there were 51,415 persons subscribing regularly to the party funds.

by the drivers, but they may accept orders provided the name of the grocer is specified in writing. This is a good idea and must be a a new hall by a brilliant concert. The new premises are partly to be used for festive gatherings and partly for political meetings. Scottish miners' wages have again been reduced 64%, which brings their wages down to the minimum agreed on by the conciliation

The bishop of the diocese of Glasgow and Galloway gets over \$3,000 a year. He says he cannot keep up his position on that sum. "Blessed are ye poor."

The Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society employs about 6,000 workers, and pays £200,-000 in wages. They claim to pay the maximum 000 in wages. They claim to pay the maximum rate of wages for the minimum hours of labor.

the head. The only writing left was penned on a bit of paper, and read: "Oh, God, have More than 6,000,000 French women work for their living. Most of these are employed in forestry or agriculture, including women landowners. tion, J. J. Thompson committed a crime and became a convict for the sole purpose of getting food and medical treatment. He languished in the state prison for a few months until death ended his sufferings last night.—Salt Lake Her-The average duration of life in European

towns is 38 years; in the country, 55 years. Notwithstanding this fact, hundreds of people are being driven of the land, and forced to live in towns in order that some capitalist may expoit their labor. The French ambassadors at Berlin and St.

Petersburg have been recalled. Both these gen-tlemen were men with titles, one a duke and the other a count, and though representing a republic, were reactionaries at heart. Every man is entitled to his opinions, but the republican functionaries must be republicans; the aristocrat's day is over. The Socialists at Brussels, Belgium, have vrganized a high school. Children are taken when they are 14 years old, and the course of

when they are 14 years old, and the course of instruction lasts for three years. The education is not only literary, but also technical. The fees are low, there are many scolarships, and it is hoped that the school will be a great suc-

electoral district of Amsterdam, Holland. Troelstra, the Socialist candidate, received 2.050 votes, but as he has not obtained a ma jority of the votes cast, there will be a second ballot between him and the candidate who received the next highest number of votes. In 1901 the Socialist candidate only received 877 votes, so that there has been a great gain since Because of a fake note some one wrote nor, Mary Watkins, a simple country girl, who recently came to Atlanta, lost her job in the Atlanta woolen mills and had to go to police headquarters for a place to sleep last night. The girl came originally from Atabama. She worked in the mills at LaGrange for a time, and then came to Atlanta, walking all the way.—

At the last examination for female learners in the postoffice there were 600 London applicants for fifty vacancles and 110 Dublin candidates for two vacancies and 110 Dublin candidates for two vacancies in that city, while the same number of Belfast girls were candidates for four positions. As many as 123 young women strove for eight vacancies at Glasgow.

Orsa, in Sweden, has in the course of a generation sold \$5,750,000 worth of trees and by means of a judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every thirty or forty years. In consequence of the development of this commercial wealth, there are no taxes. Rallways and telephones are free and so are school-houses, teaching and many other things.

find no employment; she had but 13 cents left; a life of shame or suicide were the alternatives left her; she chose suicide and with the 13 cents bought chloroform and took it. She was resuscitated at the hospital. She said: "Then I gave up. I had always said a girl willing to The Canadian steel trust which was organized billion dollar steel trust.

> The borough council of Battersea, England, which refused to join in an address of welcome to King Edward, is disposed to reject the gift of Andrew Carnegie, consisting of \$45,000 to establish public libraries. The men of Battersea think the money should be returned to the former employes of Carnegie, whose labor proformer employes of Carnegie, wl duced the wealth it represents.

Now that the South African war is over the wages of the blacks have been reduced from \$15.24 to \$6.35 per month, under British capitalistic rule. The native chiefs are being arrested for inciting their tribesmen to go on strike. Yes, we have introduced "Christ'an civilization" into South Africa. At least, that is what the preschers call it. is what the preachers call it.

A dispatch from Madrid, Spain, states that Senor Sabine Arano, chief of the Biscay na-tionalists, has been sentenced to eight years' imprisonment for cabling congratulations to President Roosevelt on the independence of Cuba and using expressions derogatory to Spain. The severity of this punishment is widely criticised, even by Spaniards.

The Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, Austria publishes a dispatch from Salonica announcing that the inhabitants of all the villages in the vilayet of Monastir, have risen, and that the villages. More troops are being sent to suppress the rising, but the situation is regarded

The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily mail, says that during a shooting party near Budapest by Count Zichy, in hong of the grand duke Nicholas Constantinovich, of Rusgrand duke the country were wounded. The grand duke was responsible for injuring five of the men, while Count Zichy's brother wounded the three others.

The board appointed by the New South Wales government to consider the quertion of settling the unemployed upon crown lands, recommends that 250 mcn be employed, under the butty-gang system, in clearing land for settlement. But in the ownership of the cost deposite?

and that the men be assisted by the govern-ment to take up and work small holdings. Details of a scheme by which this can be accomplished are also submitted.

The organ of the Macedonian revolutionary committee announces the outbreak of an insur-rection in Macedonia, under the leadership of Jankoff, a former Bulgarian colonel, who has at his disposal over 3,000 combatants, who have been divided into several bands. A provisional government has been formed, which is directing the operations of the insurgents in the district of Kastoria, Vodena, Gnevguelli and Ne-giena. Railroad and telegraph communication has been interrupted in several places.

The national congress of Miners in Belgium has not lost faith, it seems, in the parliamentary machine. The delegates, who pronounced themselves in favor of a reduction of the hours of labor and the institution of a pension scheme, have decided to bring before parliament the desired reforms. They also have deprecated the suggestion of a general strike as the only of bringing to an issue the claims of the workers.

Notwithstanding the decision of their Belgium brethren to put it into the background, the general strike policy will still occupy the attention of a French miners' congress, which The Socialists in Vienna, Austria, have opened

> Not only does the situation in the anthracite coal regions seriously affect home consumers, but it is stated on the authority of a prominent London mine owner that the scarcity of American coal is affecting English consumers. He makes the statement that not more than 2.000 tons of anthracite coal have been shipped the United States, and also that the English operators are slow to take advantage of the demand from America. The people who are suffering are the English consumers, because the retailers sharply advanced their prices. Dealers are unable to fill all their orders on account of the miners' union. They could double the output of the collieries without increasing the force, but the union regulations forbid the miners from increasing the daily output.

> In Polish Russia there is a movement to sc-cure "living wages." The cause of the trouble is that the land owners reduced the wages from seventeen cents a day for male field bands to nine cents, while women can't earn more than five cents, working twelve hours. Worse, still, the wages are not paid in money, but in script, redeemable at the saloons, the saloon keepers being the lord's agents and accomplices. The most part of wages is raid to Wellier. most part of wages is paid in Wotka, herrings and rotten bacon.

Municipal ownership and control in the great German capital has made great and lasting headway. The city compels the company to run workingmens' trains during those hours when the workingmen use the lines most, and on these trains the rates of travel are about one-half the regular fare. The city also compels the company to work its employes culy ten hours per day. The railroads of Germany are owned by the government. More than 500 trains a day are run over one street railroad. The regular fare for a distance of five miles is 2½ cents for a third-lass ticket. Berlin has a municipal fire insurance that see the state of the second At Vadeaney, Hungary, revolting peasants plundered and burned Count Szabady's mans on and damaged his estate to the extent of many thousands of dollars. Troops were ordered out and restored order, after killing eleven peasants and wounding forty.

The regular fare for a third-lass ticket. Berlin has a municipal free insurance that saves hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. She has municipal telephones that cost from \$6 to \$18 a year to have one in your house. She owns twenty large market houses and enjoys a net income of \$640,000 a year from them. Berlin has a municipal telephones that cost from \$6 to \$18 a year to have one in your house. She owns twenty large market houses and enjoys a net income of \$640,000 a year from them. Berlin has a plundered and burned Count Szabady's mans on an unicipal free insurance that saves hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. She has municipal telephones that cost from \$6 to \$18 a year to have one in your house. She owns twenty large market houses and enjoys a net income of \$640,000 a year from them. Berlin has a plundered and burned Count Szabady's mans on a municipal free insurance that saves hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. She has municipal telephones that cost from \$6 to \$18 a year to have one in your house. She owns twenty large market houses and enjoys a net income of \$640,000 a year from them. Berlin has a plundered and burned Count Szabady's mans on a municipal free insurance that saves hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. She has municipal telephones that cost from \$6 to \$18 a year to have one in your house, she owns twenty large market houses and enjoys a net income of \$640,000 a year from them. plants, a municipal theatre and a city pawn shop. She controls a municipal bank, and in connection with the national government gives the people life insurance of extensions. the people life insurance at cost.

Mr. De Windt, who recently completed his overland journey from Paris to New York, says:
"North of Yakutsk is absolutely desert country and the region is practically unknown, being only visited by an occasional Cossack conveying political exiles who, it is needless to say, never return. On this occasion, for the first time, I was enabled to visit Arctic exile settlements, and although I made a thorough study of the less reports. study of the less remote convict establishments of Siberia, I was absolutely astounded by what I saw at Sredni Kolymsk. The state of affairs is such that quite 50% of the exiles die raving mad, either from the solitude of the character of their surroundings, and from the fact that they never know whether their sentence of punishment will not be suddenly extended."

Dr. Vonkol, a Dutch expert on colonial affairs, has returned to Holland from the East Indies with pitiful accounts of the conditions prevailing among the natives under Dutch rule. In an interview recently, he said that the Javanese were the most miserable of the people, and were slowly and surely approaching com-plete impoverishment. The illness found ev-erywhere among them was mainly the result Even the cattle suffer for lack advertise Socialism throughout a whole neighborh. The taxes also are too heavy. of bad food. of nourishment. The taxes also are too heavy. He said the situation would not improve unti-industry was encouraged among them and land generally established. Javanes placed in high administrative positions under placed in high administrative positions under the Dutch government showed no mercy on the people, while the Europeans cared only for their sinecures and pensions, regarding their tray in the Sast as a sort of oriental holiday. The Dutch form of government was well regarded by the people, inasmuch as natives govern na-tives, while the moral influence of Holland is

"Prohibitionists contend that if the waste 'the liquor traffic went for the necessaries of life, it would create sufficient demand for the 'products of labor to employ the available la-bor of the country at good wages."—B. Ada,

Wrong. The labor in a gallon of whisky is very small compared to the selling price—probably one-hundredth. But if whisky were not made the price of other things would advance so that the people would be just as poor as now. And if the men who use whisky to become sober and efficient they would fill the labor market and cause a fall in wages by competing for the places now held by sober men. The Trusts, controlling the prices of products, would sell at as high or higher products, would sell at as high or higher prices. The same law applies to whisky as to labor-saving machinery. The latter should result in reducing the prices of products, but when monopolized the prices often advance in the face of less labor required for production. The contention of prohibitionists remind me of the contention of tariff or free trade advocates. They see only a part of the problem.

# Significant.

Col. James Kilbourne at the employers' and employes' conference at Minneapolis, dec'ar'd for state operation of such utilities as mines, in the event that they are controlled by such men as Baer. When a manufacturer of his standing leans toward Socialism, there's a whole lot of significance in the action.

# Appeal Army

"Dear Comrades: Last night I dreamed I "Dear Comrades: Last night I dreamed I was in the great Appeal office (which I would give a great deal to see). Had old clothes on but didn't meet the Bull Dog. Had a good handshake with Bro. Wayland which I wish was true. Though not in person I am with you always. Four dollars enclosed for subs, books and extra papers."—Comrade Southwest! Renton Harbor Mich His G. C. P. worth, Benton Harbor, Mich. His G. C. P. neighbors will be calling Comrade Southworth a dreamer if they learn of this .- Army Ed.

Comrade Cox of Alvarado, Cala., says the bundle of five which he is distributing is doing the work; which reminds the Bull Dog of the Irishman who in wonder at the massive architecture of a cathedral exclaimed: "Well, that bates the divil." "Whisht" replied his companion, "sure, that's the intintion."

Comrade Phifer of California, Md., writes: "For propaganda work and a brain tonic there is scarcely nothing better than CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED. Five million of them should be sold. When I get rich I will order a hundred thousand of them at a time but for the present ten will be enough." Comrade Goeke of Edina, Mo., sends his en-listment for the Twelve Months Campaign and

is to be held at Commectry. The question, in deed, seems a little acute in the St. Etienne district, where it is said that the revolutionaries lions: why should I not help the Appeal to get would like to declare the strike before the sit-

in such a long list of subs for the Monthly that the Bull Dog can't count 'em. Don't forget the Monthly, boys; it is just the thing to hand around and is printed on book paper so it can be used many times. Comrade Plain of Irvington, Ind., sends the Appeal a subscriber through Comrade Sweet-

man. Comrade Plain was once a chattel slave and is now striving to lift himself and his comrades out of wage slavery. Comrade Fryer of Royersford, Pa., sends the subscription of a neighbor and says: tle paper is making votes for Socialism every day in this state and county. Keep the good

work going." Turtle River, Minn., is a good stream for game and Comrade Booth is an excellent sportsman. He sends fourteen victims and without doubt is looking for more.

Comrade Schofield of Baltimore, Md., thinks the Appeal is the "greatest educator on J. P. Morgan's earth" and orders a bundle of ten for a year.

"The Appeal made a Socialist of me in about an hour and I believe it will do the same for any man that is reasonably intelligent."-Comade Hicks, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Comrade Allen of Oil City, Pa., struck oil last week in the shape of thirty yearly subscribers which he forwards to help make up the million. Comrade Manny of Dayton, Ohio, sends a

club of eight and says Socialism is coming good and strong in that city. Comrade Klink of El Paso, Taxas, pushed in a club of 21 last week.

Comrade Haynes of Jamestown, N. Y., orders a supply of ammunition and warns us to be careful for he is in it for "a watch me work."

Comrade Severance of Seattle, Wash., makes his maiden effort with a club of ten and says the Appeal is the best little paper in America.

Comrade Valleur of Hazelmere, B. C., sends the names of half dozen "Canucks" who will read the Appeal for a year when we hope they all can "nuck" for Socialism. Comrade Holcomb of Douglas, Kansas, who s only seventy years of age rustled a club

eight last week and says he is going to do what he can toward the million subscribers. Comrade McAllister of Herrington, Kansas and who ought to be the next governor of the sunflower state, has joined the Grand Army of

Volunteers for a million circulation and sends in his first club on the same, Comrade E. H. McKibben floated into the Appeal office last week, got a deed to the Girard property, took a look at the blushing golden hair, signed up a volunteer blank to aid in making the circulation a million, went and looked at the property, collected his rent and

went away happy. John Heldt, Helena, Mont, one of the most indefatigable Socialist workers in the nation, a member of the Appeal Army, passed over the border land last month. His life was devoted to making conditions better for the human family, and the world is wiser and better for his living.

Comrade Allen of Las Vegas, N. M., who two comrade Allen of Las Vegas, N. M., who two years ago suggested the campaign for a million circulation, has unfortunately lost the use of one eye and the other eye is injured but he says he is in the fight and is going to do his share.

Comrade Strifer of Blanco City, Texas, and two other comrades made up a purse and are sending the Appeal for four weeks to a number of their neighbors. This is the way to do it.

Comrade Scott of St. Louis, Mo., writes that the Socialists of St. Louis are gaining ground notwithstanding the opposition of the powers that be and the S. L. P. As stated in last week's Appeal the trket in Missouri will necessarily go on the official ballot under the title "Working Class Party."

"Although I have had every advantage and luxury under the present economic regime, yet I have been for some time a Socialist as is seems to me that Socialism offers the only logical remedy for existing evils. At present I am in college preparing myself better to take a hand in the struggle for economic freedom which I believe will not cease until the American people are free in fact as they are now in name."—Comrade France, Clinton, N. Y.

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was weak and listless and unable to work for want of strength.

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that dreadful distress from indigestion that I in had been experiencing after each meal.

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