DO YOU want \$5,00 a day for six hours work? and a pension after 50 years of age?

Then vote for Socialism.

If 362is on yellow label you time ex-



You are shorn of your power after you cast The railroad are to raise the freight rates on everything on Jan. 1.

The Seventh, Mercantile and National, banks

The Appeal has sent over \$1,200 worth of Soclalist literature in the strike district since the struggle began. It will bear fruit for all com-

Illineis comrades should not forget to urge people to vote the little ballot on Direct Leg-islation. The result will be greatly beneficial

Socialism is growing in every nation on the earth. It is only a matter of agitation and time when it will conquer. Nothing ever grew as rapidly.

being kept to fool the public.

what else is it?

Vote to have a voice in the selection of your

The DeLeon gang failed in its efforts to de-prive the Socialist Party of the use of the name on the ballots in Miscouri and Indiana. The

meat supply of the greatest nation on earth! After the election they will put the rqueeze on the cattle raisers, their employes and the public. And we, a free people, stand such things!

The masters are breathing a sigh of relief.

own dirty linen, bake their own bread! O horrors!

is coming. Please do not forget this.

Senator Spooner, republican, of Wisconsin, All taxes, all burdens are paid by the PRO-DUCERS of wealth. Without wealth money would have no value for it would buy nothing—

advocates the election of a president, senate
and house for twenty years! That would mean
a king for life, and the taking away from the people of all power to change the conditions. The rich are getting very brave about expressing their belief that the people should be shorn

> The suit of the United States against the Northern Securities Co., on which hangs the fate of all the mergers, trusts and monopolies, has been delayed until after the election. IT WILL BE DECIDED AGAINST THE PEOPLE. That is as well known now as if the decision were spread of record. But wait until after the people have voted the old parties into power. Then for two years the mergers can fortify themselves and the people will be helpless.

The very kind and paternal government has just made the bankers a present of over six mil-lion dollars by paying the "market" value of some bonds, to help the gamblers out in their speculations. This is rank robbery. There never was any use in issuing bonds which the government could not pay off at any time at the face value. But that is the game. The people being stupid do not see how they are robbed, and the eminently respectable people who are at the head of things see no hard in robbing

Jim Younger, recently released from the Minnesota state prison, committed suicide the other day. He left a letter saying that he had a change of heart and that he was a Socialist. Refore this change he was a democrat. Conditions made him what he was. And conditions are the cause of every crime that occurs. By his years of conflinement he had time to think -and the ideas that controlled him were changed. He could no longer be a bandit and he could not live a moral life in social anarchy, hence he preferred death. Men are what their idens make them. The difference between a Mohammedon and other people is only the difference in the ideas that possess them. Conof suggestion. As no two minds are allke, the effects vary on different minds. On Yeunger it produced the bandit idea. So long e that idea controlled he could be nothing but a bandit. Even if he were in chains he would be a bandit until that idea was changed and that could only be by having another idea control. When that change came he could not be a bandit. He could no more commit an act of that character than you could burn your neighbor's house. Physically, you could take a match and set fire to a building, but you COULD not do it for your mind would not permit your body to thus act. The body is controlled by the The Socialists of Missouri and Indiana will mind; the mind is controlled by ideas; ideas find their candidates under the head of "Socialist Ticket," having been awarded the the conditions that surround or under which the conditions that surround or under which the people live, are causes that produce effects The Western Union and Postal telegraph companies have combined. But they have been practically one for years, the separate names being kept to fool the public.

The Western Union and Postal telegraph companies have combined. But they have been that flow from the suggestion of such surroundings are bad. By changing the character of these environments we change the effects on the human mind and thus produce a different idea in the people—a new people, as it were. That is why the Socialist desires to substitute co-operation for industrial anarchy-for the republican campaign fund, while Astor and other democrats make theirs to the democrats. Control the penal institutions were and who and the workingmen vote these views and control the penal institutions. effect it will have on the mind of the human family. There will be no suggestion of crime ontrol the penal institutions were competent—
if they knew the power of suggestion—if they
knew how to read the character of ideas that
control those under them, they could turn out a better set of citizens from the criminals than live on the outside of their walls. Heine, the German philosopher, put this thought this way: "We do not take possession of our ideas, but are possessed by them. They master us and force us into the erena, where like gladiators, we must fight for them." Jim Younger, who passed out of life, was not the Jim Younger who was sent to prison. The body may have had the same appearance, but the mind was controlled by entirely different ideas and was not the same. The because fudes by the body.

his brow, man has the God-given right to work where and at such wages as suit him without asking the permission of any union or organi-

not the same. The keepers judge by the body not by the mind. The law-goes on the principle

that a certain number of days or years of forced confinement will change the mind about cer-tain effects it has on the body! What an ab-surdity. "What fools these mortals be."

zation.—News, Salt Lake, Mormon,
And on the same lines of logic he has the
right to work on any spot of land on the planright to work on any spot of land on the plan-et, with any machine made, in any building that stands, without asking the permission of any man or set of men. And that would sim-ply bring anarchy. The capitalists want to deal with individuals, as a single person is im-potent to protect himself. They are very much worried about a workingman having to get the consent of his follows to work but the capitals. consent of his fellows to work, but the capital-ist is not worried because the worker has to get the consent of the capitalist before he goes to work. Every workingman must get the con-sent of the capitalist before he can go to work. The capitalist tells him when, where, and how he may work. It is a good deal better for the worker that these things be determined by

other workers like bimself than by capitalists. "Does not Socialism tend toward the union "of church and state."—W. H. Rishel, Velarde,

No, it would destroy what union there is now between these organizations. The church is used today as a political factor, upholding the same terms and conditions that any other set of people could have them. There would be special privileges to none, yet none need want for any thing that would make them happier, providing it did not injure others.

"If I had \$20,000 in gold coin and Socialism were established, how would I fare?"-Fred

Dynan, Confidence, Cala. would give you more security, more pleasure and more development than your money could and more development than your money could give you under the present system. Your money will not assure you and yours against want. That has been tried too long to admit of argument. But with the whole people behind the guarantee you could have nothing more stable. Besides, if you could be assured by your cunning or sagacity of a competence you have no assurance that if you leave your child property that it will not be in want in a short time. The only requirement under Sould narries begin to make laws for your benefit. a short time. The only requirement under So-cialism will be that each shall do his or her old parties begin to make laws for your benefit, part. That will give them everything they can use. More than that would I burden, not a help.

the Appeal plant their orders for election cards BECAUSE THE APPEAL USES THE UNION LABEL. They care nothing for Union Labor. They do this to hoodwink you. Don't be deceived by the label on your enemy's printing. These cards are decoy ducks. It is a cheap way of getting votes—that is if you vote for them. They have great love for Union Labor—on election day. The day after election Labor must how to them.

Priate ownership and vested interest must give way to the common ownership of the people, whenever the general welfare of the public demands it. The welfare of the manage—the greatest good to the greatest number—is the primary object of government, municipal, state and

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Would that not be worth more to you than the empty bauble of voting for political offices at fat salaries for the few? Which would you prefer? Will you tote for what you want?

The American Circus.

W R. Andrews, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a recent toast, got off the following appeal to the Fillipinos:

"You Fillipinos don't know what you are "You Fillipinos don't know what you are missing by not wanting to become citizens of this grand country of ours. There isn't anything like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us—the land of the free—land of fine churches and 40,060 licensed saloons; Bibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution, millionaires and paupers; theologian; and thieves; liberists and liars; poilt came and poverty: Christians and chain gauss. and poverty; Christians and chain gangs: schools and scalawags; trusts and tramps; money and misery; homes and hunger; virtue and vice; a land where you can get a goo.
Bible for fifteen cents or a bad drink of whiskey for five cents; where we have a man in congress with three wives and a lot in the penitentiary for having two wives; where some men make sausage out of their wives; and some want to eat them raw; where we make bologna out of dogs, canned beef out of horses and sick cows, and corpses out of th people who cat it; where we put a man in jail for not having the means of support and on the rock pile for asking for a job of work; where we license baway houses and fine men for preaching Christ on the street corners; where we have a congress of 400 men to make laws and a supreme court of nine men to set them aside; where good whiskey mak shad-men and bad men make good whiskey; where newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich for teaching a lie; where professors draw their convictions frithe same place they do their salaries; where preachers are paid \$25,000 a year to dodge the devil and tickle the ears of the wealthy; where business consists of getting hold of property in any way that won't land you in the penitentiary; where trusts 'hold up' and poverty 'holds down; where men vote for what they do not want, for fear they won't get what they do want by voting for it; where 'niggers' can vote and women can't; where a girl who goes wrong is made an outcast and her male partner flourishes as a gentleman; where women to set them aside; where good whiskey mak s wrong is made an outcast and her male partner flourishes as a gentleman; where women
wear false hair and men 'dock' their horses
tails; where the political wire-puller has displaced the patriotic stateman; where men
vote for a thing one day and cuse it 364 days
where we have prayers on the floor of our
National Capitol and whiskey in the cellar;
where we spend \$500 to bury a stateman who
is rich and \$10 to put away a working man
who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be
lonesome and to be honest is to be a crank;
where we sit on the safety valve of energy where we sit on the safety valve of energy and pull wide open the throttle of conscience; where gold is substance—the one thing sought for; where we pay \$15,000 for a dog and fifteen cents a dozen to a poor woman for making shirts; where we teach the 'untutored' Indian eternal life from the Bible and kill him off with bad whiskey; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in congress for stealing a railroad; where the check book for stealing a railroad; where the check book talks, sin walks in broad day light, justice is asleep, crime runs amuck, corruption perm ates our whole social and political fabric, and ates our whole social and political fabric, and the devil laughs from every street corner. Come to us, Fillies! We've got the greatest ag-gregation of good things and bad things, hot things and cold things, all sizes, varieties and colors, ever exhibited under one tent.

The Post-Dispatch of October 23 gives an acused today as a political factor, upholding the count of a very large factory at Greentown, state no matter what the character of that Ind., to which a thousand cars of corn cobs are state, for instance, in Russia and Turkey. (We shipped this year, but which no admittance for are always blind to things in our own country). anybody save its employes can be had. What Under Socialism religion would be a private affair. Its teachers could get no benefit by any tery, but the product is sacked and shipped out teaching, hence there would be no incentive to to the big cities where the company has busiteaching, hence there would be no incentive to the big cities where the company has business. Well, what of it? I should say a good retire from public service any person whom they desired to devote his or her whole time to any thesis, by having the government take from their time the time of such person so selected. They could use public buildings that would be provided for such services on just the ple who consume have a right to know what are recomming. But such is industrial and the advantage of the new food, if it be from their time the time of such person so selected. They could use public buildings that any other services or use is a crime. The people who consume have a right to know what the consume have a right to know what the consumer have a right to know the consumer h same terms and conditions that any other set they are consuming. But such is industrial an-of people could have them. There would be archy. The writer of the article thinks that special privileges to none, yet none need want the cob meal is used to adulterate meal and flour—which means stealing from the people while pretending to serve them—obtaining money under false pretenses. But capitalists

The demands of the laboring people, labor You would become a producer, sharing in the unions especially, will have more consideration consummable wealth of the nation. That at the hands of the lawmakers because of the coal strike. The rulers never take any notice of the workers until the workers show their

> Queer state of affairs when the government tries to coerce the coal operators into operating their mines when at the same time the govern-ment sells its coal lands at \$10 an acre uncom-ditionally, while refusing to operate the depos-its it owns. There would be no need of coercing the mine owners if the government were to open its mines and sell the people coal at the cost of mining and transporting. That would settle the question.—M. Franklin, Pinon, Cole.

The Appeal has been so rushed for the last two months that it has not been able to give considerate attention to many letters. The editor's desk is piled up two feet high with letters needing his attention, but which time has prevented him giving. Be patient. There are only twenty-four hours in a day and some of them are required by sleep.

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Workingmen of the United States! You are fourteen millions to one million cap- Come and help us make this a better world to italists, yet the one million control you by controlling your votes at election. They control your votes by deception. They divide you into two opposing parties, both of which THEY control, and you spend your great power fighting each other, and never once see or feel that you are, and all your lives have been, playing into the hands of the men who own the capital of the nation. Each of you believe the other wrong, You are deceived by being solicited to vote for "friends," just as if that had not been done ever since the ballot was wrested from the king; you are divided over the tariff, Surely the world moves. about which few of you know anything, though both sides believe you do; you are divided over the money question, as if it made any difference whether your order for work be paid in one or another metal or paper; you are divided over foreign conquest, when none of you have any interest in the matter, further than you do the fighting, the paying and the dying, while the capitalists reap the profits. All these things have been held up before you like a red flag before a bull, to arouse your antagonism and thus distract your attention, your calm reason, from the robbery that is practiced on you by the capitalists. And you have been "easy" victims.

Why should fourteen millions submit to be the tools of one million. They wouldn't if they knew it. They are blinded by their prejudice and education, just as are the millions of Russia or Turkey who support the tyrants who rob them, and kill or imprison them, if they make an outcry or protest.

Look about you. Millions are producing untold wealth, which you see is in the possession of the few great corporations. These corporations merely manipulate you and your work-they produce nothing, you produce everything; you have nothing, they have everything; you build the houses, they own them, and you pay rent for what you have produced! You build the railroads and they own them! You build the great factories and they possess them! You invent the machines and they have them! What for? Why is this thus? Are you so stupid that you will forever have the wool

pulled over your eyes by the class that robs you? You have no interests in common with the capitalist class. You are merely chattels used by them to extract wealth for their, not your, benefit. Why vote their tickets? Why vote for any of their candidates? They will not help you. They are all opposed to all the people owning all the capital so that all will get an equal benefit for the time employed in useful labor. They do no useful labor. Every vote cast for any man on the old party ticket is a vote to perpetuate those parties and their methods. It perpetuates wage slavery. It is a vote to remain a slave and have your children serve the children of the rich of the coming generation. It costs you nothing to vote to own the earth and the fullness thereof, except your prejudice, your training with old parties. When you vote strong enough for it you will have it. You cannot get

This election, vote for yourselves. Quit voting to help the other fellows. Vote for the party that will make all the wealth of the earth the common, inalienable possessions of the whole people. That party is the SOCIALIST PARTY. Slaves, revolt against your masters. Who would be free first must strike the blow.

Miners of America: You have received much of advice concerning do you justice with private ownership, no matter how much he may have wished to do so. There is no good in denouncing the owners of the mines. You would do about as they do if you owned them. The only safe plan is for the public to own and operate them and the public to own and operate them and the railroads and give to the miners and the railroads and give the miners and the railroads and give to the miners and the railroads and give the miners and the railroads and give the miners give you many times your present wage without increasing the cost of coal to the pub-lic. By this method only can you become free. There is no other method under Heaven by which you can free yourselves. This can only be realized by electing men to office who desire this to occur. Socialists are the only people who earnestly desire this to be done. It can be done. It is easy to do. It requires only your votes to do it. It does not cost you any money or trouble. As soon as Socialists are in a majority it will be done. Capitalists are your natural enemies. Why vote them into your natural enemies. Why vote them into power by voting for the parties that they control? Vote the Socialist ticket and see how quickly the old party politicians will begin to make laws for your benefit. They MUST have your votes and they will do anything to retain them but when they get your votes anyhow they will do nothing. The only way you can bring any pressure on them is to desert them. They will be quick to detect the condition. Vote the Socialist ticket straight and show them that unless they do something for you all of that unless they do something for you all of the taxes on the property of the profit pays the taxes on the profit pays the t will desert them. That will scare them doing something for you. Nothing else

strong until you make a start.

Kansas republicans have so construed the law concerning the ballot that a "Philadelphia lawyer" cannot split his vote without running risk of having his ballot thrown out the only way a Kansas citizen is sure of having any of his ballot counted is to put an X in the ring at the top of the Socialist ticket and "vote it straight." To try to vote for men on different tickets is almost sure of having the whole ballot thrown out. This is a great voting scheme. Socialists should take no chances in

To compel the powers to do something for labor, labor must vote the Socialist-ticket. The greater the vote, the more they will receive. If they vote the old tickets they say they are satisfied with conditions, and the politicians will do nothing. But when the politicians see they are losing the yoters they will begin to make strenuous efforts to bring them back by making laws more favorable to them.

Every Monopoly, every Trust, every Morger, is against the public ownership of the industries. To vote for parties unholding the Private Ownership system is a vote just as the trusts want you to vote. Can't you see anything as phala as that?

The Appeal Press.

You have received much of advice concerning your struggle for better conditions of life. Perhaps you think the Appeal plant has not been busy of late. Besides getting out from mit me, please, just a few words. Weigh them. 200,000 to 400,000 copies of the paper each week. There is no peace—only a temporary truce of some of the editions for states being almost active hostilities. The same conditions exist wholly different reading matter from the regular did last year. You may have a little more bread, but you are merely chattels for the profit of the masters. You are not free, for one week, the book and pamphlet work has profit of the masters. You are not free, for you can work only by the permission of your masters. It is to your interest to get the most wages for the shortest hours, and it is to the interest of your masters to give you the least wages for the longest possible hours. This condition does not admit of peace. Are you contented to always be slaves for the masters cisilsm; 75,000 leaflets "If You don't Want who own the mines? Are you willing to raise your children to be the slaves of the children platforms and other matter; 50,000 Water of these men who now own the mines? Surely Tanks; 50,000 copies National Platform; 100,-not. The only way to change this relation is 000 copies of a 16-page folder for Referendum of these men who now own the mines? Surely Tanks; 500,000 copies National Platform; 100,not. The only way to change this relation is
for the whole people to own the mines—you
as much as any other citizen. Then by your
votes you can control the condition of your
labor and your wages. No public official depending on your votes will deny you your rights.
You have seen how even the president cannot
do you justice with private ownership, no matter how much he may have wished to do 50.

Do the rich pay the taxes?-Appeal Army,

to the goods they sell and the consumers pay the rent in the price of goods. Thus the taxes fall on the consumers through the channel of profit pays the taxes on the property of the rich. For if that were not true no one would want to own property. If I could not collect rent (profit) including of course the taxes I would laugh at the idea of owning property. I wouldn't have it as a gift. The working peo-ple keep me supplied in money by reason of that ownership. They are very foolish to sup-port such a system, but so long as they do I shall try to ride them, because under the private ownersh'n system one must ride or be ridden. I prefer the place in the saddle on their backs. But I would prefer a system that did not admit of such private ownership, and vote sagainst it every time I have an opportunity.

You note by the daily press that the dai against it every time I have an opportunity. Those who suffer most by the system vote hardest to support the system. They do not know any better, because they have been mentally trained to believe private ownership is right. I prefer a system in which private ownership is not possible. I know I would get a

Dr. Parkhurst preached a sermon in which he denied the rectitude of private property.

of New York city have consolidated. The lit-tle banks are to be crushed.

right by the courts.

The secretary of the treasury announces that he will not require the banks to observe the law of 25% reserve fund! Anarchy? Well,

And the workingmen vote these tickets! Queer,

foreman, your manager, your hours of labor and your wages. You can't do that by voting the old tickets. That is what a vote for the Socialist ticket means.

comrades will therefore vote the ticket headed "Socialist Party Ticket."

One packing house combine now controls the

The Appeal press has just printed 5,000,000 -little tickets that dropped anywhere and out the will be picked up and the four lines read. They will startle the thinking machine. Per 1,000, assorted, \$1.

Their slaves are to consent to return slavery for a little while at least. What if they should refuse to work for masters at all? The masters would have to do their own

SEND IN THE ELECTION RETURNS AS FAST AS RECEIVED. Do not neglect this. Don't "suppose" that some other comrade sent them. It will cost, you only a postal card. The Appeal desires to make as great a display of the vote as possible to show the public what is coming. Please do not forget this.

At the election in the Dukedom of Oldenberg, Germany, the Socialists beat the other parties for the first time. The general election in Germany occurs in June at which the Socialists poil show they will cast over 3,000,000 votes—more than a third of the entire vote. Events may occur between now and then that will give them a majority and the will give them a majority, and then down goes the emperor, the nobility and the whole pri-vate capitalist social system.

of their power. Such men are enemies of the people. Just how they get elected to the highest office is-well, usually bribery.

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against it every time I have an opportunity. Those who suffer most by the system vote hardest to support the system. They do not know any better, because they have been mentally trained to believe private ownership is right. I prefer a system in which private ownership is not possible. I know I would get a great deal more out of life, and so would all my fellows.

Next week we will begin the campaign for 1904. The Appeal Army will be the greatest factor in it. Twelve hundred have cent in their pledges to send an average of five subscribers a week for the coming year. We will scatter the seed into every household, that none can escape the thought. Election day is a good time to gather in the subscribers. Make the effort, and report progress. What comrades will do the mort on this tay?

You note by the daily press that the government has purchased large numbers of unexpired honds, paying a premium of 38%. You may think this a piece of economy. This is rank robbery of the people but as the people do not know the cheat, they think nothing. These bonds were not yet due. There are many bonds that have become due two or three years ago, which are not redeemed, as I understand it, but as these bonds could be redeemed under the terms of issue, there would be no rake off. NATIONAL BANK NOTES. It is a matter of several million dollars difference to the plutes to have a great bonus paid, which the expired notes would not pay. It is very easy to skin the people for they know nothing of their affairs. They trust such matters to their political thinkers.

SOCIAL ILLUSIONS—III. THE PROPERTY ILLUSION.

For the Appeal to Reason by Ernest Unter

cial illusion is the "property" (liusion, Universally accepted axioms declare that a Supreme Being created the property system; that things have always been rich and poor, masters and servants. However, these views are not even sustained by the Stours began to intermit and many as less under the domination of the natural environment. It was no longer necessary to stay in the same locality and in the same group, in order to be sure of a living. The more rapid lacrease of the population added to the desire for expansion. The members of the different ever, these views are not even sustained by the ever, these views are not even sustained by the groups began to intermingle and to move from book which their advocates regard as inspired. Place
For the opening chapters of the Bible also point wealth to a time when human beings lived in harmony, undisturbed by the specier of private property, herds, But apart from mystic documents, historical ferent research during the last quarter of the 13th the har less an clearly demonstrated the untenability

idea of eternal private property. Whatever may be the first causes of creation, of as the human race. Many thousand years elapsed before humanity acknowledged the principle of private property. When its first feeble signs appeared among the nations of the east, on the threshold of the period commonly named, or rather the property of the original property. Individual ownership of land and other tools of production and the division of labor transformed the former production for use into production for private profit. Formerly human being the profit of the contraction of the original property. property at least is not eternal and its first This, in bold outlines causes are known. True, it reaches, back to the gin of private property. named, or rather misnamed, civilization, it had to struggle through a long period of transition before it gained the merest foothold in human In the light of history, the fable of Paradise itself appears but as the reflex of property had not yet disturbed the mutual relations of men. The human race has clung to this memory all through the period of private property, although from three to fifteen thousand years have clapsed since this principle was first introduced among the different nations of antiquity. Rich and poor are still haunted by the happy dream of a paradise on earth. In the rush of business, in the struggle for existence, in the whirl and worry of daily life, the memory of Paradise is temporarily blotted out. But in quiet moments it fills the horizon of our being with a rosy light, and sweet strain sings reassuringly: "Our own will come to us!"

If we wish to study the when, where, and why of private property by historical documents, we find the most authentic information in ancient Greek, Roman, and German history. If we wish to study the question in actual life, we find an inexhaustible field for investigation among certain people in the south of Russia and Sia-vonia, among the Indians of North and South America, and among the aborigines of Australia and the South Sea Islands. In some parts of Russia and Slavonia there are still disfirst traces of the patriarchal stage. This is the typical stage of transition from pure communism to private property, through which probably all the present civilized nations have probably all the present civilized nations have passed. The various Indian tribes of North and South America are found to be in all the many different phases of transition from saverage property.

The advent of private property forced the private property forced the saverage property. ngery through barbarism to civilization; com-nion ownership of land and tools, temporary ownership with periodical repartition, and the first stages of private ownership. The Aus-tralian and Polynesian tribes are still farther behind in their development.

development, not because I consider them ap-propriate. There is much in savagery and in barbarism that is good and has unhappily been lost in the transition to private property and civilization, while our present civilization is in many respects far more savage and barbarous than savagery and barbarism ever were. Civ-ilization will not deserve this name until it gives us back the good features of savagery and barbarism which it destroyed, and makes the fruit of human progress accessible to all human beings. But when it does so, it ceases to be civilization and becomes a new and higher stage of human development. In the history of the future, civilization will be regarded as one of the most brutal and horrible ago which men ever were doomed to live. ages in live. The barism, on which the historians of the present ruling classes affect to look down in contempt.

Savagery and barbarism also had their social institutions. Primitive as they were, they were superior to the institutions of modern society in that they guaranteed to every member of a certain group as much food, clothing and oped at the expense of all nobler qualities, shelter as the whole group could provide. They pecially of honesty, truth, and fellow feeli were furthermore superior to all present socie-ties, the United States not excepted, in that all

Neither could war with enemics outside of the findamental principle which kept men at the group end in captivity as a means of economic exploitation. Captured enemies were either killed or adopted into the group that the series of freedom from oppression was then the series of freedom from oppression was then as unknown as the term shavery. The savage and the barbarian had no use for slaves and

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all the numbers of a certain group should live
the same territory in order to be the common
gle for individual wealth naturally and logically

For when the means of existence increased through the taming of animals, the discovery of fron and the smelting process, the manifecture of fron tools, and the entivation of land than could be tilled by the help of the old stone or bronze tools, then a division of later took place which entered the first wedge into the old organization. Formerly there was only a division of lahor between the sexes. The men provided the food and the tools required and fashioned the simple dishes and utensis that ferm the prototypes of the present kitchen outst. But when the men divided the work of production in different departments among themselves, the sphere of women in the process of production gradually shrank, until it appeared insignificant beside that of the men. In consequence, the women gradually lost their

THE oldest and most pernicious so- When food became abundant, man was less to place. Under these circumstances wealth could no longer be held in common by the members of the different groups. Land, herds, and tools were transferred to the different families. Gradually they drifted into the hands of the men at the head of the families, and when the great families disappeared the various individuals each carried along a part of the formerly common possessions

This, in hold outlines, is the story of the ori-

erty, they began to produce in order to increase the wealth of private individuals. The unequal increase of the families and of the different kinds of wealth gradually introduced great differences in wealth and in social standing. The number of those who, having no property of their own, became economically de-pendent on the property owners, grew from year to year. Wealth demanded protection. The old social institutions being totally dis-rupted they could no longer content. rupted, they could no longer exert any influence either in favor of the rich or the poor. A new social oragnization became necessary.

The wealthy gathered an armed retinue of propertiless men around themselves who protected them for board and lodging, so to say. By the help of their economic and social power, wealthy then made laws and enforced them in their own interest. The remnants of the old family organizations were replaced by organizations irrespective of kinship. And thus private property created the machin-cry of the property state with its coercive laws and and executive power. To this day, every civilized state is the state of the property owners. The United States are no exception. Property rules in this republic as it does in Russla or in China. The dollar loses its control only in such places where there is no chance for business, on the poles of the earth, or among people that refuse to work for a master on any condition, even at the point of the Bible and the bayonet. Some Indian tribes belong to this "worthless" class of people. If the modern Aerican proletarian will emulate the example of these spirited barbarians and refuse to work for a master any longer, he will quickly find

principle of mutual assistance to give way to the principle of individual incentive. This principle change the natural alliance of human beings against the forces of nature into a war of all against all. "Every one for himself, and the hindmost," that became By the way, these terms savagery, barbarism the devil take the hindmost," that became and civilization are very smisleading. I use them only, because they have come to be accepted as applying to definite stages of human avowed during the childhood days of private property. No one knew, then, what the intro-duction of this new principle would mean to the generations to come. Thirty centuries of experience with it have taught us Aryan people that the true name of civilization spells "anarchism."

Private property first resulted in private ownership of women. Then followed the owner-ship of men. In the wake of the ownership of the bodies and productive faculties of men and Inviolable, and although it could not be main-tained and increased without violating one kind of property in fayor of another kind, still the propertiless were bruially punished for violating the property of the ruling class. Morpages of civilization will appear bloodstained al and religious teaching, formerly an element, and lurid beside the pages of savagery and bar- of human progress, was perverted into a means of reaction, using fear and superstition to bow the minds of the oppressed in the survice of the masters. Thus ownership of bodies resulted in ownership of souls.
Selfishness was henceforth enthroned as the

ruling passion of human beings. It was develpecially of honesty, truth, and fellow feeling. Greed became the motive of individual incentive. The law of the survival of the fittest now the adult members of a certain group had the worked to the benefit of those whose money same public rights and the same voice in the fetting and property bumps were developed, and tangible; on each is management of public affairs, whether they but sounded the doom of all who, Christ-like, smarting crown of thorns. management of public affairs, whether they were no rich and were men or women. There were no rich and no poor. There were no soldiers, no police-sake of wealth which had to be gained at the men, no judges, no public authority of any kind expense of some other human being. The except the public meeting of all adult members, standard of respectability, measured by property. There were no prisons, no poor houses, no asyery, placed a premium on hyporisy, deceit, at the door of capitalism and with anguished at the door of capitalism and with anguished. There were no prisons, no poor houses, no asyery, placed a premium on hyporisy, deceit, at the door of capitalism and with anguished at the door of capitalism, or a Morgan, and do anything for the laboring class. It is only when the official to the laboring class at the laboring class. lums, no taxes. Personal disputes about the permission to use the tools of production and the means of existence could not arise within a group. There might be love quarrels, or rivalries about manly excellence, or personal sorrows. The words: "Peace on earth, and differences in the views on little known matters, but no dispute could end in the enslavement of but no dispute could end in the enslavement of the property owner and made him callous to the suffering of the multitude in the vale of but no dispute could end in the enslavement of million pulpits, could not affect a change for one man by another. One man by another.

Neither could war with enemics outside of the fundamental principle which kept men at

the barbarian had no use for slaves and the barbarian had no used their machines of production.

The primitive organizations of humanity suf-

owners and users of the land on which the lead to concentration of wealth into fewer and group lived. Whether or not it might have fewer hands. And the irony of fate would been possible to find a remedy for this flaw and lave it, that property had not so much to strugsare the mistake of private property to the gle against the encochamints of the property race, is, perhaps, an interesting cuestion, but less classes, but must fight its flercest battles has no practical value in our days. Enough, against itself. The properties of the property the old organizations proved no match for the owners swallowed one another. Increase or be match of evolution.

For when the means of existence increased different kinds of wealth in the bands of means of match of the contents. For when the means of existence increased different kinds of wealth in the hands of m-

But though it is dead in fact, it still survives in the imagination of the despoiled millions. They are still selling their lines and liberty for the handful of land, and for that dingy heap of stones or box of boards, called home. Others, still more unfortunate, follow the will-o'-the-wisp of property all their lives for a full dinner pail, some shoddy clothing, and a rental shanty in which to sleep. Knowing that every stroke of productive labor performed by them is done the profit of some more or less idle master, yet the mass of American serfs still continue to praise the power of individual incentive. Meanwhile the corporations are saddling the unborn generations with billions of national debt. The seems to be lost on the present generation, may lead the coming generations to consider the question of owning other things in common besides debts.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

How long will the property illusion succeed in chaining the American people securely to the block of the capitalist henchmen? Unless something unexpected and stupendous happens, they will stumble along in the ruts of ancient illusions. Independence, selfassertion, and manhood have largely been destroyed by the principle of private property through the overwork, worry, disease, and degeneration that have tol-lowed it like a shadow. To stir the great mass lowed it like a shadow. of indifferent and unthinking into intelligent action, seems often a hopeless and even a dager-ous task. The most passionate appeals, the most brilliant analysis of the true conditions of

things, have proven ineffective.

There is only one hope for us who long for liberty and a better life. We are certain that private property will be forced to abolish itself, and that the development of the selfish qualities of man for several thousand years will finally react on the captains of industry those princes of selfishness. Foiled by its own in-herent wickedness, private property will show once more that the forces of evil must produce good in spite of themselves. The end of private property will restore the earth and the fullness thereof to all the people and open the gates of a paradise on earth in which no snake and no devil will disturb the free development of the human body and soul.

The Wandering Jew.

By Marcus W. Robbins, Author of "Trying to Cheat God." r

In Eugene Sue's story of the above title, is a thought that appeals very strongly to me, especially when I consider the coal magnates Pennsylvania and their attitude toward the oal miners. And so I have taken the liberty to put into my own language this thought, in the hopes that it may reach other minds.

According to the legend; at the time Christ's trial and crucifixion, there lived in Jerusalem a shoemaker by the name of Ahasverus. This cobbler had a shop on the street that led from the Judgment Hall to Mount Calvary. Here it was that Christ, after having been scourged and the crown of thorns thrust on his forehead, passed on his way to his shameful death.

As to the door of the shoemaker he came, weighed down by the burden of the heavy wooden cross that he was compelled to carry, physically weak from fasting the blood stream ing from his scarred forchead, suffering men-tal agonies; he asked permission to rest. But Ahasverus rushed forth and in angry tone commanded the Saviour to "Go on;" "Go on; "Go on." Christ turned a sorrowful counte-nance upon the passionate man and said: "I to on but you will go on until the time of re-demption."

Forthwith the shoemaker left his family and witnessed the crucifixion. Saw Christ die and then impelled by an irresistible force, set forth on his wanderings through the earth. Finding no rest for his weary feet. Constant'y driven by that ir exorable "Go on;" "Go on;" "Go on;" "Go on." Wandering Jew learned his lesson and his greeting to suffering humanity as he next them was: "Love ye one another."

women came a complete transformation of the leading ideas of men. Property was declared hundred years ago and which we are pleased to call a myth, may seem dream like and indis tinct but still it has a lesson for you and me, if

we will but look.

All around us, every day, journeys are made from Judgment Halls to Mounts of Calvary.

And on that road is always found the Ahasverus who cries to the sufferer: "Go on: "Go on."

Shall we explain? It is very easy. Look at the workers of the world, almost from the very instant of their birth, it is a continual grind in competition for bread. Young children toil in the coal mine, in the factory. Young girls spin their life into cotton goods. Grown men toil for barely living wages. THESE ARE the confidence of the workers baying aroused the confidence of the workers baying aroused toll for barely living wages. THESE ARE THE ONES WHO ARE MAKING THE JOUR-The cross that weighs them down is real eight hours a day, to have a slight increase in wages, to have their children taken out of the factory, to have a home where love can mean something. But capitalism rushes from its something. But capitalism rushes from its door and in angry tones commands the worker: Go on; "Go on;" "Go on."
But the time is coming when the workers of

the world will turn and say to this Ahasverus: "You, too, shall so on notil redemption."

To the reader: If you think there are no Ahasverus' in these modern days, | would as:. H w will you class Baer and his fellow coal barons?

Breeding So islism.

Senator Hanna is quoted by the Washington imes of October 1, speaking of the coal strike, Times of O as follows:

These people do not know what sort of a valcano they are living over. I can tell them something they ought to know. Ninety per cent of the American people sympathize with the strikers and are against the operators in If the strikers need more money than organized labor can raise to carry on the battle the people at large are willing to sub-scribe. I know of business men who are will-

"If this strike is still on when congress meets Bacr and his friends will hear something drop. Four-fifths of all the men elected to the House this year will be pledged to take drastic measures against the coal monopoly. There may be some difficulties in getting at the question, but the way will be found. The rullway presidents who stand out and say they have nothing to arbitrate and no concessions to make are doing more barm to the republican party and breeding more discontent and SOCIALISM than anything else that was ever known in this

Senator Hanna knows that the only vote that can express a disgust at conditions is a vote for the Socialist party—and that is what he fears. He don't care for the workers. He has a record as a most brutal employer. But he fears the case of the ballot by the workers. The election count month will be an eye-spense to the plutes.

Look Out for Open Switches.

THE Socialist train is now on the main broad principles of the exploitation of labor track headed straight for the co-operative commonwealth, with a redhot hard coal fire under the boiler. Speed is increasing every moment. There is no stopping it. Those who are foolishly standing on the track will, like Stephenson's cow which got in front of the first locomotive ever The only hope of the capitalist at present lics

in momentarily getting ahead of the train and throwing it into an open switch. These switches are thick all along the line. There's switches are thick all along the line. the capitalist nationalization and municipalization switch; the good-man-in-office switch, and most dangerous of all at this moment, the union-man-on-the-capitalist-ticket switch.

has been an old trick of political rascals whenever retribution seemed close upon their heels to select a man against whose personal character no charges can be brought and use him as a decoy duck to entice laborers into the old political trap. The machine is always bigger than the man. The consequence is that would be unable to accomplish anything. Tanmany has played this trick a dozen times in the last score of years and it works every time, THE UNION MAN DODGE.

Just now labor is in revolt. The struggle in the coal mines has attracted attention and roused universal indignation against the more flagrant abuses of capitalism. This indignation has caused an awakening of the hitherto dor-mant class-consciousness of the laborers. Everywhere the cry is that the unions must go

The capitalist politicians have been quick to see these facts and to act upon them. They hasten to throw open the switch which they hope will de-rail this movement before it carries the laborer beyond the reach of exploitation. tion. They know that the democratic and re-publican parties are completely under capital-ist control. Both of these parties are pledged securely to the maintenance of capitalist property in all the tools which the laborer must use to get a living. Their campaign funds are fur-nished, their caucuses ruled, their representatives controlled by the exploiting class. Against this domination and control any individual within the party is hopeless.

If the union workers who are on the verge of carrying their revolt to the ballot box can be steered into the democratic or republican party by simply balting the trap names of a few union officers, capitalism and wage slavery gain a new lease of life. This is the scheme that is now being attempted all

over the country.

The illustration has been used before, but it applies so well at this point that it will bear repetition, of the decoy steer in the great Chi-cago packing houses. This steer has been trained to trot down the gang way toward the slaughter pens, and just before he reaches them a little door opens at the side irto which he dodges and receives the ration of grain which he knows is waiting for him, while his deluded

followers are pushed into the slaughter pens. So it is that all through the country union officers are being nominated on democratic and republican tickets in the hope that they may lead their deluded followers into the shambles of capitalism, while the decoy steps to one side for the petty political ration that is awaiting him, there is a little addition to this story which is sometimes omitted, but it carries a moral that the union official may well heed. When once the decoy steer has become plump and fat there comes a day when the side passage is closed to him and he is crowded with the others into the slaughter room. Capitalism will care no more

But while the steer of the packing houses is not supposed to be endowed with intelligence knows nothing of class interests, what shall we say of the union official who having roused that sense of class consciousness, having risen to the recognition of class interests, then exploits that feeling to his own edvantage and to the destruction of the men who have trusted him. If the name of him who at the behest of hunger betrays his class in time of strike is accursed by every intelligent laborer, and if he accursed by every intelligent laborer, and if he And the working people have votes! the ballot box is still more to be despised, what

real root in private ownership, or he may

simply a smooth scoundrel, the results to labor are the same in both cases.

The defects of our present society are now attracting such universal attention that they must be used as a text by whoever speaks on political or economic questions. A startling exposition or economic questions of these things is the surest way to gain readers or hearers today. So it is that we see great papers the those conducted by William R. Hearst, filling their front page with vivid the men starved into submission. They believe it would be a disgrace to American manhood if Baer and his associates were able to
win the victory through the brute force of capital held in stubborn hands.

"If this strike is still on when writers, skined equally in the writing, give ing as in power of descriptive writing, give plausible reasons why labor votes should be plausible reasons why labor votes should be given to the democratic party. This SELLS THE READER.

HE READER.

You see it is a profitable bargain both ways for everybody but the laborer, that is to say for everybody but about \$9% of our population.
UNION LABOR PARTIES.

When at last the intelligence of the workers reaches the point where they will no longer follow the labor fakir into the democratic and follow the labor fakir into the democratic and republican slaughter pens, these misleaders of the workingmen try another tack. They change the labels on the axes with which the killing is done while all else remains the same. With the same old gang in control and the same old issues, but with a slight sugar coating of labor phrases they start a "Union Labor Party." This must always be a local party with no elements of personners and no grasp of the

and no clear vision of the road to freedom.

The old party politicians recognize the facts and offer but slight opposition to such parties. They have seen them rise and fall by

thousands during the past. They know that it generally takes but a few months or years to steer the deluced workingmen back into the old party camps while ex-

ploitation goes on unchanged. Sometimes in late years these parties have proved stepping stones to the Socialist Party. The consciousness of class interests aroused by continuous preaching of Socialists in trade unions has grown so strong that it is becoming ever harder to lead those who have had a taste of even this badly diluted political freedom back to the old political slaver

SOCIALIST PARTY THE ONLY TRUE LA-BOR PARTY.

But why should the union men flounder through the slime and mud of a corrupt labor party in order to get upon the solid ground of Socialism when the Socialist Party offers them firm hard road to the same end?

The Socialist Party has an old and tested organization. Its principles have been deter-mined by world wide experience and formulated by the ablest students of the labor problem this century has known. It has a national and indeed an international organization and hence does not disappear after the ballots are counted and it never merges, fuses or combines with any party whatsoever. It has its literature of pamphlets, books and periodicals written by the keenest thinkers of the age. It every essential demanded for a true party of the working class-principles, solidarity, permanency, intellectual ability and laboring dass consciousness.

Its strength is drawn from the workers, its nominees are laborers, its one reason for existence is the welfare of the laboring class.

With such a party in the field no workingman can lend his energies to the support of any other existing party or assist in the formation of a new one without proving false to himself, his union, his class and to humanity.

The state of Pennsylvania will pay more than a million dollars in expenses to help core the workers into submission to their mining masters. That would have bought a good deal of coal land at the assessed value of \$.50 an acre which the coal robbers give in their loot at, and the state could have been sending coal to market, paying the miners their demands and been making money too. Millions to keep the peasants in submission to their masters, but not a cent to help the peasants. And the peasants have votes! Funny, isn't it?

The interests of capitalists and laborers are diametrically opposed to each other. There is no friction between capital and labor-for labor makes all capital and needs it. But the laborer no more needs the capitalist than a potato vine needs the potato bugs.

It is to the interest of labor to ge, all the wages (products) he can for the shortest hours. It is to the interest of the capitalist to get his wage slaves to work the longest possible hours for the least possible pay (produce). Oil and water are no more opposite. Harmony is inpossible.

Ex-Congressman J. G. Otis, at the Socialist club meeting in Topeka, Sunday, Oct. 5, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That President Roosevelt should proclaim an industrial emergency to exist, that renders it necessary for the United States to possess all of the coal for its decoys in the political world than it mines, and operate them in the interest of the cares for the decoy steers in the packing house. Dublic. Unanimously adopted.

> Isn't it odd that there is no law to which miners can appeal for justice, but thousands of statutes that the capitalists can use? That shows that the capitalists have been in politics, while the workers have simply been voting what the capitalists put up for them. should be laws to protect the poor. The rich and powerful are able to protect themselves. As it is, the laws are made to hold the while the rich pound the stuffing out of them.

John Quircy Adams, Socialist

the ballot box is still more to be despised, what should be the measure of hatred and denunciation accraing to him who having once gained the confidence of the workers, having aroused them to revolt, having started them in rebellion against their enemies, shall finally act as a traitor guide to betray them into the hands of that enemy?

No possible excuse can palliate such action. No man with a particle of sense can imagine that he as an individual on the democratic or republican ticket can sway either of those partice against the influence of a Hill, a Cleveland, a Hanna, or a Morgan, and do anything for the laboring class. It is only when the official stands upon a platform in accord with labor's interests, supported by votes of laborers and untrammeled by capitalist interest, that he can act as a free man in the interest of his class.

THE FRIEND OF LABOR.

Sometimes instead of a union officer some one is nominated because of his professions of friendship for labor. Many men have seen, as indeed who can be blind to the facts of exploitation and suffering. Such a one may be perfectly sincere and really roused to the simply a smooth scoundrel, the results to labor without suffering social estracely at money the simply a smooth scoundrel, the results to labor without suffering social estracely at money the simply a smooth scoundrel, the results to labor without suffering social estracely and many may be a Socialist without suffering social estracely.

Will You

Write a Postal

To Get Well?

Send me no money-simply a postal card, stating the book you need.

stating the book you need.
Or tell me a friend who needs one.
I will then mail an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. You may test it a month to prove what it can do. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself.
I will leave the decision to you.
I risk those six bottles on the faith that my Restorative will cure. I have risked them in hundreds of thousands of cases, and 39 out of each 40 have paid because they got well.
Otherwise not a penny is wanted.

Otherwise not a penny is wanted.

After a lifetime of effort I have learned how to strengthen the inside nerves. My Restora-tive brings back that power which alone makes every vital organ act. There is no other way to cure chronic diseases; no other way to make weak organs well.

Won't you ask about a remedy that stands a dest like that?

Working People!

You Belong Class-the Working (lass.



Strike November 4 at the ballot box for Family, Country and Liberty.

in shelter, lower in enjoyment and in mind power. You are used by the upper class as so many animals for their pleasure and profit. You are to them as a herd of cattle-something to give them profit. You pay all the profits that are levied. You give the service that gives them all the pleasure they have. You are a thoughtless set of beings. You are trained to believe certail clover in the pasture. Half the voters of tain things that you may be controlled through your beliefs. In tain things that you may be controlled through your beliefs. In some countries it is one thing and in another a different thing, but your beliefs are errors, and cause your undoing. You would doubtless think more of the writer if he flattered you, told you how great you are, how wise you are, how free you are, and such rot. That is what your masters tell you and one of the mental controls they have over you. You are not great, but you can become great; you are not wise, but you can become wise; you are not free, but you can become free; there is no greatness in servitude; there is no wisdom in selling yourself for profit; no freedom where others possess your necessities. Did you ever ask yourselves why there are classes? Did you ever try to think out House and said: 'Mr. President, I want your why the workers of all nations are poor and the drones are rich? Did it never strike you as queer that the people who make all wealth are in want of wealth, and those who make no wealth have all wealth? Are you one of those who are so stupid that you are satisfied with such a condition? Do you think that your children are not entitled to as good food, clothing, homes, education and entertainment as any other children on the earth? Why can't you give it to them? Is it because there are not workers enough to produce, make, build, teach and entertain? Has the earth not enough material to work with? Why are you willing to have your labor used to build a dozen palaces for one small family while living in a hovel-a rented hovel, at that? Why do you permit your labor to build great palaces for your masters to sit in judgment, called courts-while you exist in a mean shanty, lacking furniture? Why great churches raised in a community for two hours' use per week, while in their shadows human beings live in worse conditions than the horses of the masters? Is it because you do not want good homes? Your labor builds every palace, your labor creates every shred of fabric, your labor produces every mouthful of food. Why do you have the poorest of these, and those who produce none, have in superabundance? Have you not wit enough to direct your labor to the production of the things you want and then own them? If you work for capitalists, capitalists will own the things you produce. If you work for the public, YOU are just as much a part of the public as the rich and you will own and will have a legal right to control and use what you produce. Is this plain? Or do you prefer to be the political dupes of the cunning and remain their wage-slaves in the future, as in the past? No one will free you but yourselves. No one CAN free you but yourselves. Learn the truth-the truth will make you free. The truth is, that you are simply slaves for the exploiters. They hire you, they make the laws; they sell you your labor for ten times what they pay you. Working people, abolish classes in the earth by making it so that all must become workers in the industries of society. Then each can have an abundance, each can develop its life to the highest, and you will become great and wise and free. You are not such today.

You are the lower strata of the human beings that in-

habit the earth. You are lower in clothing, lower in food, lower

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Many people have queer ideas of what Socialism means. They confound it with anarchy, disorder, dividing up property, killing off the capitalists, and many other absurd absurdities. "Socialism is simply applied Christianity; the Golden Rule applied to every-day life," and "it marches with thought, not daggers; it brings peace, not war; it acts upon the plane of love, not hate;" it stands for progress, knowledge and life eternal; not destruction, ignorance and death; it has but one great enemy, and that great enemy is, ever was, and ever will be-IGNORANCE.

So many people think that charity will save the world and that heaven will dawn when the rich merge into angels of charity in supplying their weaker brothers with the necessary wants of life. It is God's simple justice to all mankind, and not charity, that will save the world, for let charity come from whatever source it may, it only "raises the sponge to the lips of the victim being crucified, while Justice demands that he be taken down from the cross and set free." Is not the method of Justice-God's Justice—giving the toiler the full product of his toil, better than that of charity? If this simple justice were done, there would be no suffering victim on the cross, whose parched lips would crave the sour wine of charity. It is this justice to the laborer that the Socialist ever stands for, and if you want to know what the Socialist party stands for, it is exactly the opposite in every particular to what the opponents in the stands for, it is exactly the opposite in every particular to what the opponents in the pulpit, the press and the politician represents it to be. For instance, they accuse us body of labor in fact, look at it entirely opposite to monopolistic capital. These say, all the coal mined is produced by labor, including public problems. They charge us with assailing the capitalists and the trusts. Socialism teaches that great combinations of capital are necessary and salutary steps in cialism teaches that great combinations of capital are necessary and salutary steps in otherwise by labor contribute to them. Capital does not produce any of it. The dollars of president Beer and others who work over-Socialists find that which the people socially need, the people must socially own. They Socialists find that which the people socially need, the people must socially own. They are not appeared to a pound of coal. The operators lay claim to appear the people withing to divide up; the Socialist party will put a stop to dividing up, and each individual will receive that just portion which he or she creates, of the social J. L. BURKE.

J. L. BURKE. national wealth.

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?

The wife of a groceryman living in Siloam,

Mo. says: "I was born with a nervous tempera-ment, and this was increased by my parents giving me coffee when a child, unconscious of its bad effect on my nervous system. In time, a cup of coffee in the morning invariably soured on my stymech, and a single cup at picht, would a cup of coffee in the morning invarianty solutes on my stomach, and a single cup at night would make me nervous and wakeful and often cause a distressing heart burn. Last year I laid in bed all summer with nervous prostration, a complete wreck from coffee drinking. I craved

complete wreck from coffee drinking. I craved a good, nourishing, hot drink and commenced to use Postum Food Coffee.

There was a gradual improvement in my health almost from the commencement of using Postum. I could sleep wall, the heart burn and nervousness disappeared, my stomach trouble stopped and now (a year later) I have gone from the sick bed into the store behind the counter day after day; from a helpless to a stirring business woman, with new life and counter day after day; from a helpless to a stirring business woman, with new life and atrength, new hoges and ambition; from the pale, weak 102-pound woman to my present weight of 129 pounds. Thanks to Postum.

"We carry Postum in stock and recommend it to our customers; we love to sell it and often give a trial quantity to the faltering to induce them to use this health-siving drink." Name

American Coal and German Hog.

Coffee Makes Some People Helpless.

We inherit our temperaments. Some children are happy and bright, while others are droped and bright, while others are droped and control of the imperial authorities to listen to protests against the exclusion of foreign horse has formally and the exclusion of foreign horse has foreign horse has foreign horse has foreign horse has foreign horse. We inherit our temperaments. Some children are happy and bright, while others are nervous and cross. Care-should be taken that the revous and cross. Care-should be taken that the revolution of the population. The anti-government is given proper food and drink so as nect to increase natural nervousness or to bring it on; but this is often overlooked by mothers in the variety theaters refer to the variety theaters out check.

The wife of a groceryman living in Siloam, and the property of the preachers refer to the subject in their sale their labor has under form of law been handed over to the operators. The pointers in this controversy" object to receiving back in the form of wages but a small portion of their specialism in Colorado and am now on my way property. They have/offered to arbitrate this circumstance of the population. The anti-government in their campaign of the importal authorities to listen to protests against the exclusion of foreign hogs has temporarily united all sections of the population. The anti-government is sections of the population. The property. They have/offered to arbitrate this circumstance of the population of their specialism in Colorado and am now on my way property. They have/offered to arbitrate this scriousness as a great political issue. The people with flexible and emolient views are becoming less and less perpendicular in their sale down to the colorado and am now on my way property. They have/offered to arbitrate this scriousness as a great political issue. The people with flexible and emolient views are becoming less and less perpendicular in their sale down to the colorado and am now on my way property. They have/offered to arbitrate this scriousness as a great political issue. The people with flexible and emolient views are becoming less and less perpendicular in their sale down to the colorado and man now on my way property. They have/offered to arbitrate this scriousness as a great political issue. The people with flexible and emolient views are becoming less and less p

> joyed at the prospect that the government's attitude toward the principal food of the working classes will give Socialism the greatest im-petus it has yet experienced as soon as the people are able to register their opinions by means of the ballot box. The leaders of the party predict that the present Socialist strength in the reichstag of fifty-one members will be at least doubled at the next election.
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> The party with the whole world. No world predict that it is not in some way on by the work of those in all other raking all work a common co-party raking all work a common co-party and party one needs coal.

Vote, Vote, Vote.

Look up in Webster's dictionary and see what Socialism means and then remember brother it will be two years before you will have another opportunity of expressing your disapanother opportunity of expressing your disapproval of private owned trusts and monopolies A vote for the Socialist ficket will wake up the politicians. When they see they are losing your votes the'll take a tumble. As long as they can get your votes for a little taffy about election time, while serving the capitalists when in power, they will do nothing for you. And why should they? Vote the Socialist ticket the first task as the second way should they? A vote for the Socialist ticket will wake up the

The Friend of the Poor.

Have you noticed lately in passing how private ownership of the earth and the other planets is on the defensive? The monopolists have to show an unusual amount of patriotism t now to keep the people from breaking out of their stalls and helping themselves to the anarchists because they want to own the coal mines and keep from freezing. They have put that plank in the democratic platform. Seems as though the common rabble are all going crazy and won't stay quiet any more. The common people in Pennsylvania are in a lot of trouble. Interest on a water tank can't be paid if the miners are going to take it all. Higher wages and arbitration now means con fiseation of property.

According to the New York reporters Mr. Abram S. Hewett, patriot, and friend of labor says that he admires President Roosevelt's onest and philanthropic purpose in the strike but is sorry he used the word arbitration. office;' would President Roosevelt submit the matter to arbitrate? That is the situation with the coal controversy. The operators had presented to them the question: 'Shall we arbi-

Mr. Hewitt has been acting as the mouthpiece of the capitalists a good deal. stock has quoted him freely. This utterance is in line with his two letters to the misguided handle the millionaire had prepared for me I took hold of it. I made out some notes showing the views that the other half of the world s guilty of and went down to see him.

My closer acquaintance with the rich

in passing their groomed women idling in car-riages and cafes, and looking in through the windows at lavish wine suppers while I am hungry. The honest men of letters is a dis-turber and not in good flavor with them, It gives them the nightmare to think what will happen if he gets into the saddle. I live on bean lunches and walk for lack of car fare. has had most of its softeness in dreaming of the bared lance of truth, when the world's hard hopes shall mellow into even handed justice.

Mr. Hewitt didn't seem to me to be living in shopkeepers taking in their wares for the night and putting up their shutters. It was nine o'clock, and many of them, particularly the green grocers, had got out of bed to go to work for their landlords. Some of the grocers that I have talked with at other times told me that they could hardly pay rent and come out even. Some with families live a year on a third as much as plenty of men like Mr. Hewitt spend on a single champagne dinner cr their liverled body servants.

Mr. Hewitt does not have any too good house or any too good a table. But it is so many, many times better than the grocers and most of the rest of the world live that I noticed it. If production were organized and socialized and equally distributed according to labor preformed none, man, woman or child, would live meaner than this rich man lives. though they would probably dispense with lackeys as too much of a nuisance.

The ex-mayor breathes through the lungs of whole tenenment of stifled people. kept, vine-covered, old and homelike. The tainted atmosphere was left behind. The fragrant air of October followed me through the ioor into the marble hall.

My front is not the worst I have seen ters seldom throw me out of the hotel lobbles where I go for shelter. I was not so bad. Secondhand Levy of Sixth avenue had one time outfitted me with relics of the rich for five dollars. My clothes still preserved quality. When my name had gone up, the "servant" took my hat and led me on through the hall and up the broad marble stairway to the capital and up the broad marble stairway to the capital stairway to the cap talist's inviting and comfortable study. The oppressive harshness and fuengerness of the tenement and the long avenue of hardfaring workers was shut out—all but from my mind

The friend of the slave, in spite of evident irritation, received me with the grace that goes with luxuriant harbors of life and a masure of realization and harmony in exisin and which I copy into these paragraphs

According to those who hold opposite view Mr. Hewitt he has not got the question at all, has never touched it. The question is whether the operators shall go on taking the proas laborers those who manage the mines and for years they have gradually come into pos-session of the mines and all the machinery for producing coal. These mines and this machinery which the miners produced or acquired by their labor has under form of law been handed

possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in rade one man or set up claims to absolute ownership of anything. The time has passed when any one can substantiate a claim to preducing with a thing entirely by himself and without partnership with the whole world. No work is so isolated that it is not in some way helped on by the work of those in all other lines. raking all work a common co-partnership the world over. Every one needs coal. The miner needs machinery, clothes, flour and transportation and other things he cannot

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other. The public owns the postoffice cause all contribute in some way to it. the salf-same reason the public owns the coat mines. This is the FACT. By a pure fiction of law and custom, the courts and legislatures subborned or sleeping, the title is denied them. It is getting to sound well nigh presumptious for any one to longer set up claim to exclusive ownership in public enterprises, unmodified by the coual rights and claims of others. anywhere is now tantamount to ownership of men, for ownership of the modern tools and machinery whereby men live and have their very existence is owning and bargaining in Mr. Hewitt might with equal reason shade

This may be what is the trouble with this times arbitrate an official and decide whether he is properly acting as the people's agent After an official once gets his place he owns it for the term, or thinks he does, and can ignore thing he pleases. In the republic of Switzer at all times hold it subject to arbitration by the proper tribunal on the demand of any mar speaking for some part of the people? We now arbitrate the presidency once in four years that it would be better for the country if this at will. For one thing, would not the presen igh prices paid for public office decline to normal and private monopo'y get a black eye

Mr. Hewitt had apparently spent some time guessed. He had not mastered himself when He said that he knew reporters and what they were, and declined to be drawn into discussion. His temperature approached a hundred-and-seven and delerium. He asked escaped from the lunatic asylum.

It was no use to tell him that I was only a compenter trying to get all the facts into my fullding and not leave the roof off and one end open, with a foundation shaky. I asked oven, with a foundation shaky. I asked by what authority he questioned my sanity It had no meaning to tell him that I was in the same asylum with him. If not in the same ward; that I was trying to dig out and take more in the presence of my explosive litera ture I was a lunatic. The full report which I wanted was socialistic and incendiary.

I tried to tell him that meddlesome I tried to tell him that meddlesome repor-ters were small bother compared with truth violated and principals that unsolved came back to vex us. I told him that discussion would probably clear the air if acrimony and repression could be left out. I pointed out that he was troubled with divers and motley reporters because they were not yet organized and officered into a drilled army of fact mechanics. I told him this was the principle was trying to kill in refusing to treat with the miners as a body. As a consequence of unorganized news, a reporter's story was told many times in many ways and in divers com-plexions and variations of truth and no truth. I started in to show him that he could not ex pect fact to be co-ordinate and truthful in pect fact to be co-ordinate and tru-hful in publication until the business of reporting was against truth and its relentless assaults upon the intrenched feudal privilege. After irritation had driven me into the street. sometime later handed into him this para-

You must recognize that the nation is no that the tide that is submerging old ideas in shorter and shorter periods rising constantly a little higher. The question of the white slave receiving all that his labor produces cannot be settled until it is settled right any more than could the question of the black slave. The white slave wants what is coming to him. The question will not be buried until he gets it all. This is the way some look at it, and you must recognize that the unmber is not growing any less. We will all be wiser to each render his own ideas according to the faith that is in him and accept the inevitable truth as it works itself out in the institutions of men, without any one trying to sit on the safty-valve. Contempt of new ideas is a "dangerous luxury" in the hours that are coming to this people

As I came through the troubled and mut-tering city, whose sleep seemed to me an armed truce, I reflected whether the rich had not lost their humor, which is reason. When the Southern brigadiers lost their humor they fired on Sumpter, and the sleeping principle was at their throat.

New York, October 7, 1902.

resound with songs and jokes about pigs and even preachers refer to the subject in their setmons.

Meanwhile the social democrats are overMeanwhile the soci tion in production it has become all but impossible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the part of the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible in reason to single out the possible ou the future is secure. Sincerely, CARL D. THOMPSON.

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would be no monoply of opportunities by a few. Now we have to fight like fiends for a chance to make a bare existence even. Oh, we're a slick lot of birds. Let's kill the fellow who proposes a

Free To All.

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Anthracite Propaganda Fund Closed.

NTHRACITE PROPAGANDA FUND Closed so generously by the Appeal Army has been expended in over a thousand dollars worth of literature which has accomplished wonders in the education of the Pennsylvania miners in true economics. As the election is so near it is leamed best to close the fund at once been sent out and the Pennsylvania comrades deserve praise for the careful and painstaking care they have exercised in placing the papers, magazines and books where they have done so

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Foreign Notes.

A Socialist local has been organized in the

An agricultural strike has broken out in the district of Syracuse, Sicily.

The eigarmakers' strike at Montreal is still on and is about sixteen months old.

The number of laborers required to cultivate the tea crop in India is 666,000.

. Nearly all the shops and factories of New Zealand are enjoying the forty-five-hour week.

Women to the front! Over 500 women

Great Britain have obtained the degree of M. D.

The London high court of justice has decided that a trade union may order its members to work short time whenever it desires. The frequent strikes of dock laborers in the

ports of France are said to be caused by the competition of peasants when unemployed. Many English work houses have of late tried

various experiments with a view to decreasing the attendance of vagrants, and one of the latest is that of introducing plank beds. The first Socialist has just been elected to the parliament of Sweden. In Vesteros the Socialist candidate, Victor Larsson, an iron and steel worker, defeated the conservative party nom-

inces by a good majority. The Cotton Spinners' Union of London, Eng. the strongest union in that country, next to the miners, are arranging to call a strike of 80,000 operatives, unless the operators agree not to import American Spinning machinery.

George N. Barnes, general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, has been nominated for parliament by the trade union-ists and Socialists of Glasgow. He stands a very good chance of being elected, and there is great enthusiasm in his behalf.

general election has just taken place in Sweden, and four Socialists have been returned in lieu of one in the last parliament. The point of chief interest in the campaign was the tion of universal suffrage, and there are great ists. hopes of that measure being adopted now.

Marylebone Berough Council, London, have refused Carnegie's offer of 30,000 pounds for the establishment of free libraries in the borough. The adoption of the Free Libraries Act was a condition, and this Marylebone has declined to adopt on six separate occasions.

At the election to the Diet of the Dukedom of Oldenburg the Agrarians were totally de-feated by the Socialists and Liberals. It is predicted that at the election to the reichstag to be held in June, 1904, Oldenburg will elect its Socialist candidate.

About two hundred bakeries in Moscow, Russia, which are not in legal conditions, will be closed on November 25. Sixty-three of them can never be reopened, because they are situated in underground basements. This is the way boss bakers who are not willing to run their shops in secondary and their shops in accordance with the rules of health and cleanliness are treated in Russia.

The Mouvement Socialiste gives an account of the sixteenth congress of the Norwegian Socialist Party. It was held at Drontheim in August and 68 delegates were present. There are 211 groups with 12,000 members. Many meetings have been held. It is noted that the granting of the vote to women in municipal elections has been of great advantage to conservatives. The party organ is not in a flour-ishing state, but better days are expected. A manifesto to the workers was drawn up.

The Spirit of the Press.

Show us a Socialist and we'll show you a orker. This is the secret of their success. They know what they want and they how to get it .- Western Socialist.

Putting sand in sugar, lard in buffer, and giving a short pound is no worse than claiming have joined them in a sympathetic strike. to be a saint, and voting as the devil says.

Will the future historians have tonarrate that the great Glacial period of America began in the winter of 1902-3, when twenty millionaires established a freeze out of twenty million people who had arms on their bodies at the ends of the arms?—Boston Pilot. and fists at

Socialism is science. Capitalism is tradition. Socialism is the truth that will make all the nations free. Capitalism is the hereditary rule of Mammon that has brought down every na-tion in its time to stagnation and decay and made every-rich (?) nation the sport of the barbarians .- Daily Ballot.

W. A. Calderhead, the republican nominee or congress in the Fifth Kansas district, says labor unions are the greatest menace the country ever had. When he speaks of the country probably means the capitalists in it.-lowa

The statement that there is \$108 in the say ings bank for every man, woman and child in the United States only goes to prove the force of the old saying that there are three kinds of lies—"lies, d— lies and statistics." The bank wouldn't let us have ours .- Okolona Messenger.

Mr. Roosevelt's request to Mr. Mitchell was in effect this: "As you have offered to go more than half way, please go all the way; give up all you have fought for and take chances on ting relief from an administration that is con-trolled by the parties that refuse to budge an These were not the president's words but they cover the same ground.-Commoner,

Socialists, stick to your watchword, "No compromise." There is nothing that we demand that calls for any use of strategy. Let us have When it comes to the no stacking of the cards. no stacking of the cards. When it comes to the lowering of our standard to gain a single temporary advantage, let us be like a wall of adamant. The lnauguration of Socialism cannot be a plecemeal affair. Capitalist methods and Socialist principles will not mix—Alilance of

Patriotism or no patriotism, the resources and industries of Canada are purchaseable. And if Mr. Morgan wants any or all of them he certainly has got the wherewithal to acquire cm. It makes very little difference to the ople what flag flutters in the breeze, so long the ownership of our resources is vested in Individuals.-Western Socialist.

of Socialism, while the latter are clingers-on being made in a number of districts where the to ideas of the small "business" man, 100% profit for a thousand and one cross roads middle-men; and like the turtle walking around with his head cut off, don't know they are dead, until Socialism is ushered in and breathes new life of real civilization into them.-Referendum.

Socialism is now a recognized force in Japan, especially among workers as well as among the intelligent portion of our people. As the industrial capitalistic system advances, the growth of Socialism will be accelerated more and more. As the capitalistic tyranny and cruelty increases so much the more peo-ple will look towards incoming knowledge of Socialism as the only possible means of getting rid of growing competitive pressure of money power, bitterly felt on every side. But at the same time the growth of Socialism is dreaded by greedy capitalists and capitalistic govern-ment. All things taken together our prospect for Socialism is very bright.-The Labor World, Tokio, Japan.

Some bandits blew open a safe on the Burlington express the other day and secured \$50,000. So the papers say, and we are informed bloodhounds are on their track. That's nothing. When things are running normally, all the coal barons have to do to take a cool \$55,000,000 from the people's pockets is to raise the price of hard coal one dollar. No blood-hounds are put on their track, but the nation bows before them, calls them men of genius and allows them and their kind to pick out the law makers of congress and even the presidents of the United States! If the present coal strike is patched up, as the politicians hope it will be, it means that this right of the coal barons to hold up the people at will will continue. When the Socialists rise to power the coal fields will be taken from them. Social Description will be taken from them.-Social Democratic

Under the Stars and Stripes.

Seven hundred coal miners are on strike at

The U. S. Socialist Party Miners' strike fund now totals up to \$4,146.64.

Three strikes are in progress at Council Bluffs, lowa, plumbers, moulders and machin-

Members of the Wholesale Groce's Helpers Union are on strike in Chicago.

The cement workers of Vincennes, Ind., have organized and established a union of 200 members.

Flouring mill workers are striking at Kansas City, Mo., and the trouble threatens to spread

The News at Cross Forks, Pa., has fallen into the hands of the Socialist Party and will hereafter be conducted in the interest of that

affiliations with the old parties and in bold, uncompromising language proclaimed their faith in the creed of the Socialist Party.

cago were compelled to turn the tips they re-ceived over to the company. That is the typ-ical capitalistic method of "dividing up."

clared for Socialism and has passed resolutions instructing its members to vote the Socialist

The switchmen of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., have made a demand for an advance in wages and shorter hours and a strike is threat-

Five hundred core makers struck at Cincinnati, Oct. 20, on account of a misunderstanding over apprentices. The strike affects over 5,000 iron moulders.

Twenty-five Wabash boiler makers at Moberly, Mo., are on strike for an advance of four cents per hour in wages; and nine apprentices

There will be no hungry people under Socialism. But then maybe you enjoy having hungry folks around. Looks like it, anyway, the way many of you persist in supporting the present system.—Idaho Socialist. Twenty-five machinists employed by the Cov-

the poorest paid of any in the country and they are preparing to organize in order to demand better pay.

In the injunction proceedings at Omaha, 25 witnesses were examined October 1, and nearly every one testified that the pickets were entirely peaceful.

drafted a memorial asking congress to modify the Chinese exclusion act so as to permit the introduction of a limited number of Chinese la-They want the cheapest labor that is

Six hundred freight handlers, shippers, packers and truckers employed in a number of the largest wholesale procesy houses in the city of Chicago went on a strike October 18. They will be joined by 2,500 more if the general demand for a uniform wages of \$2 a day is re-

The American Federal party has nominaed Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico, to represent Guayamo district in the house of delegates. The Socialist Party, of which Iglesias is a member, is practically disfranchised, and if elected Iglesias intends to fight for universal suffrage.

What is probably the first strike of wireless telegraph operators ever known is now in progress on the Island of Lana, Hawaii. One of the men was discharged. The other members of the Wireless Telegraph Operators' Mutual Protection Association at ouce ordered a sympathetic strike.

Chicago now boasts of a Printers' Devils Union. Actuated by the success of their friends, the telegraph messenger boys the devils who run the hell boxes of the printing houses Fifth avenue, Monroe and Dearborn streets, of the Windy City, called a meeting and formed an organization. The result was a strike for seventy-five cents a day straight, with no "guff" from the foremen. Of course the devils won.

The Georgia railroad engineers, claiming to have the support of engineers on nine thousand miles of railway in the vicinity of Augusta, Ga., have given public notice that if a petition by them for mileage wages scale instead of per diem is not granted by October 23, they will strike, intimating that the engineers on con-necting roads will go with them if necessary.

The difference between the republican man-gers and those of the democratic is that the erner are promoters of evolution and forcers and those of the democratic is that the extraction of the democratic is that the withstanding, the miners' strike in West Virginia is by no means over, and a hard fight is your principle.

operators refuse to make any concessions. Mother Jones writes from Montgomery, W. Va., that the utmost suffering prevails there, in consequence of the harsh measures taken by the "Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property Interests of this country." She says: "We have fifteen hundred families of coal miners thrown out of their homes by the capitalist cannibals, and now camping on the highways. We should not talk so much about evictions in Ireland. Free America eclipses Ireland."

How to Vote.

An important election for representatives in congress and for various state officials is about to occur throughout this country and it is opportune to inquire just what results are aimed at by those who ask our suffrage.

The broad claim of the republican party is.

ignoring sundry past periods of depression and suffering, that the country is prosperous now as never before and that such prosperity is mainly or entirely due to its policy and control. It is true that republican ideas have predominated, with the exception of two presidential terms, since 1860 and are largely responsible for the conditions that have followed. Is the country prosperous? If so, why do we have so many strikes and of such immense proportions, all demanding better conditions for the strikers?

Prosperity usually brings contentment. The great bulk of the people, the workers, those who create all of the wealth are not prosperous, if prosperity means for them an abundant supply of food, clothing, shelter and leisure; a full enjoyment of the comforts and leasure; a full enjoyment of the comforts and luxuries of life. There is a class of persons, capitalists, who thrive by appropriating the wealth produced by the workers and they are the only ones that can be said to be prosperous. The highest pros-perity should confer upon every human being an ample share of all that would minister to his physical, mental and spiritual needs.

The democratic party bases its demand upon

the voters, not for any proposed radical change of policy, but claims that it would mitigate in a degree some of the cvils that are present as a result of republican mismanagement. Both parties however are wedded irrevocably to the supremacy of capitalism with all of its woeful effects as shown by the fact that neither one has ever made the slightest effort when in the ascendant to remove, or in any way to weaken the powers held by capitalism. Trusts and combinations of capital have grown up and been fostered by both. Beginning to realize the effects of their domination, the republicans propose to "regulate the trusts," democrats to "down with the trusts," as as sensible as would be a slogan, "regulate" or "down with" murder and suicide, while all the conditions that brought them into existence were allowed to continue.

The rapidly growing Socialist party presents

claims for support, not upon what it has done, but relies upon the powers of reason and good sense that exists in every human being when confronted with the evils existing in society and shown their real cause. Its fundamental postulate is that private ownership of capital with its consequent economic inequalities, fruitful mother of selfishness, is responsible for nearly all the poverty, degradation, suffer-ing and crime that exists. It asserts without qualification that publicly owned capital, where-in every citizen should be an equal partner, would at once remove the motive leading to all these dire realities. Under Socialism there could be no poverty or deprivation on the part of any well disposed person. No one could suffer for the want of physical comforts in abundance because, all being equal partners in the ownership of the country's wealth would be equal sharers in the use of that wealth. Any increase or diminution in the total wealth would bear equally on every partner and no one could be left out. Any attempted portrayal of the immense difference that would result from such a simple though radical change of social conditions is almost beyond conception. Instead of the present intense, selfish disregard of others' rights and happiness, there would gradually come in a toleration, friendliness and love which would finally blossom into full brotherhood such as was taught and exemplified by Jesus Christ. A second postulate of Socialism is, not that the people shall choose their own rulers, but that the people shall rule turns thanks, themselves. Whatever edicts the people shall Many are as seree upon must in all cases govern. Officials may be elected to do necessary clerical, administrative or executive work but will not in any sense have authority as rulers. To this end the initiative and referendum are demanded as indispensable. Upon these two fundamental ideas all Socialists are in harmony and they claim that upon their adoption our whole civilization would become radically and im-mensely elevated, while no one could be in-jured thereby or sacrifice anything worth pres-

No voter ought to complain of the conditions

From Mother Jones.

Montgomery, West Va., Oct. 5, 1902. Dear Wayland: Here I am in the midst of adustrial warfare with all its horrors. The wind blows cold this morning, but these cruel coal barons do not feel the winter blast; their babes, nay even their poodles dogs, are warm and have a comfortable breakfast, while these slaves of the caves, who in the past have moved the commerce of the world, are out on the highways without clothes or shelter. Nearly 3,000 families have been thrown out of the corporation shacks to face the cold blasts of winter weather. Children look into your face and their looks ask, is this what we are here for? Is this the doctrine Jesas taught? Is this what he of Gethsemane 7,000 years ago? When you look at this picture of suffering, and then look into the homes of the Barons, with their joy and pleasures that these helpless people have given then I ask Bishop Potter how he can how! "all for Jesus" on Sunday and on Monday morning drink wine at \$35.00 a bottle, and sing all for Bear and Morgan. In Pennsylvania it's "shoot to kill," in Virginia, it's injunction them to to kill." In Virginia, it's injunction them to death: Everywhere you go, you step on an injunction. Step on the Monstrous injunction. There yells a corporation lap dog, if you step on the R. R. T. the R. R. Detective yells. "Get off here, on injunction company property." If you have just the river some one yells out "I go into the river some one yells out "I own half that River," Well, said I, for God's own nair that River, well, said I, for God's sake give me a chance to make a deal with Peter, perhaps he might lend a rope down and swing me in the air. They will have an injunction on that soon. If you go on the public high-ways, to say "all for Jesus," with a crowd of strikers, it is an uniawful assemblage—no one can do that but Potter and Morgan-you must be a sky pilot, and looking for Morgan MOTHER JONES.

The Appeal printing plant is especially equipped for book printing, and our work and prices have brought so many orders lately we are compelled to run presses and linotype machines nights. It pays to have this office do your printing.

The Appeal Makers.

Comrade C. C. Frasin of the Appeal Army is he candidate for congress in the eighth district of Wisconsin.

Comrade Davis of Boston, Mass., sends thirty yearlies and says it is now much easier to get subscribers than before.

Comrade St. Denis of Flint, Mich., is going to soften the hearts of the Flint people with a dose of thirty Idal Rpublics.

Comrades, call attention of the editor of your small dailies to the sale offer on the Appeal printing machine, in advertising column.

Comrade Klamroth has been working during the summer in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, and is going to put in the winter in southern California.

Have you tried the little red stickers? It's more fun than a taffy pullin'. Send a dime for a sample hundred and have a good time advertising Socialism.

Comrade Lee of Los Angeles starts the Appeal to 281 four weeks subscribers. He says the Appeal is the best medium he knows of for spreading the good news.

"Two years ago I was a G. O. P. man and shook hands with Mark Hanna, but a fellow handed me the Appeal and now I would rather shake hands with a Socialist."-Comrade Maess, Cincinnati. O. For the cost of the average newspaper you

can have a bundle of five Appeals to help you in your work. Bundles of five Appeals are mailed postpaid for 52 weeks for a dollar. Try Comrade Jackson, of Baltimore, Md., is not doing a thing to the old town. He fires in a batch of forty yearlies and before the Bull Dog can digest half of them, comes again with a

string of fifty. And the comrade is yet on the "I am ready to announce to the world that I am a Socialist and the Appeal is responsible for it. We have a little spark of Socialism in our community and my aim is to encourage it as much as possible."—Comrade Ivey, Andrew

Comrade Johnson of Maytown, Pa., orders a big bundle of Appeals for a year and says that he finds extra copies of the paper the most ef-fective means of teaching the principles of So-cialism. He says: "Tell the comrades to do

It's a long lane that has no turn and Conrade Lane of Aurora, N. C., is turning that town as rapidly as he can apply the Appeal lever. He sends a list of Aurora readers and says: "You have never seen anything grow like Socialism is growing here."

Comrade Hale of Merrimac, Mass., says he is just recovering from a spell of sickness and orders CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED as a tonic to overcome that tired feeling. If the remedy is not strong enough we would recommend Bancroft's CONSPIRACY OF CAPITAL.

One of the railroad boys writes that the tel-egraphers and trainmen on his branch are lining up for Socialism in great numbers. He says every caboose on the road is a Socialist library on wheels and while to hold their jobs the men cannot talk very loud, they are only thinking the more.

Comrade Sidley of Ashtabula, Ohio, thought he would help out on the effort for the million subscribers by sending a club for a few weeks but after sending in three clubs finds so many neighbors wanting the paper that he has con-cluded to stay with the army and fight it out to a finish. For a stimulant and appetizer there Clinton Bancroft's CONSPIRACY OF

CAPITAL. If you want something red hot and unquenchable this little book of 138 pages is the thing. Try one dose and you will want more. Postpaid, 20 cents. Special price in curnities. Comrade B. F. Coon of Centreville, Colo., who

has survived seventy-five winters of the com-petitive system presents the editor of the Ap-peal with a handsome cane hand carved by himself. Socialists are generally credited with raising cane but Comrade Coon has produced the canest cane yet, for which the editor re-

Many are asking what to give a new convert to read. The INVESTIGATOR'S COMBINA-TION contains a variety of reading from which the new student of Socialism can find some-thing that applies to his case; then comes CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED which every So-cialist should read and by that time he will be looking for something himself. Every member of the Appeal Army who has

a message for his fellow workers is requested to write it up and forward it to this office at once and it will be printed in this column. Write on one side of the paper only, boil it In the injunction proceedings at Omaha, 25 witnesses were examined October 1, and nearly in which he finds himself, so long as he votes in such a way as to continue those same conditions. Every person should vote for just what he desires most to bring about, so that when the majority comes to agree with him, he and they will realize the success of their like to hear from you and how you are manag-ing your part of the campaign. Who will be first?

"Herewith find 4-bits which is designed to pay for 52 doses of Dr. Wayland's anti-Pierpont pellets. We have taken this remedy for two or three years but recently discovered the tle was empty and we haven't felt well since. We must continue the treatment until the coal strike is settled, and settled right, and until roads, telegraph, etc., as now ardently cated by the Portland Oregonian and many other erstwhile ultra-republican prosperity full dinner pail organs. It's awful to contemplate this falling from grace of these one time eminently respectable metropolitan papers. Only a few weeks ago "sounding a note of warning" and "deeply deploring" the evident trend of the times toward the horrors of Socialism and to-day devoting whole columns of editorial space

SCIENTIFIC FOOD That Cures Patients Quickly.

"My experience with food has been consider-

"For 20 years, I suffered with chronic indigestion, and bowel complaint which brought on general debility," says a gentleman of Danville, "I was very poor in flesh and every one ight I had consumption. I was treated by thought I had consumption. I was treated by the best doctors of several cities, but to no ben-

"At last I went to the hospital and while I there began using Grape-Nuts, the physician siving me permisson, and from that day I as well as men in general at my age of 60 years.
"The other patients noticed that I gained

"The other patients noticed that I gained faster under the same treatment and care and I told them to add Grape-Nuts to their diet and be careful not to eat meat, nor warm bread and starchy food. I can now eat anything in reason; I sleep well; bowels are regular and I have gained 22 pounds in fiesh. Grape-Nuts food saved my life.

"It adds to the health and comfortable living makes the mind clear and prolongs life." Name given by Posters Co. Battle Creek, head

to the production of arguments showing that that same horrid Socialistic bugaboo is the proper caper now because it is "expedient" and because it has been in vogue in King Edward's realm these many years "dontcherknow." They are stealing the Socialist boys thunder—or trying to—but it won't do them any good. Ya gods; the spectacle of the New York demo gods; the spectacle of the New York demo-crats adopting a Socialist platform and that plutes all supporting it. Wouldn't that jar you? But the good time is coming. "It's com-ing up the steeps of time, and this world is growing brighter." Many broken hearted moth-ers and starving babies may freeze and die dur-ling the transitory period but the change. ing the transitory period but the change will come—it must come, and all the powers of Wall street cannot stop it. And who knows but what we may yet see a real "President John Mitchell" in the place where, a few years ago, a fictitious "President John Smith" was force-fully pictured. Mitchell has the right kind of stuff in him; he has met and coped with the best of them and has proven himself more than their peer.—A Hopeful Patient.

Quips.

The earth is the (land) Lord's and the fullness thereof.

The man who has put his riches into a trust is more likely to put his trust in riches than in

The capitalist's idea of just wages is that the laborer should receive JUST enough to keep him fit for work.

The Appeal to Reason is a solid sheet of solid stuff. It makes men think and this is the crying need of the times .- Craftsman, Canton, O. The thrifty and patriotic American now has a double incentive for living abroad where he

can use American products and buy them cheaper than at home. The anthracite coal combine generously returns to the miner one dollar for three dollars worth of product, and then takes the dollars

lar back for rent and goods. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says: "Every large American city is a Boodieville. If the name is especially applied to St. Louis it is because we have caught some of the boodlers.

An Iowa poet has come to the conclusion that:

"A man had better starve and nothing do, Than work for nothing and starve, too." The populist state convention of Illinois declares that the republican party does some-thing and raises hell while the democratic

party raises hell and does nothing.

Certain G. O. Politicians who are loud in their denuncations of Socialists as confiscators have forgotten that the republicans confiscated several millions of black slaves.

The czar of Russia has said that a man cannot become rich by seizing the property of another. There are too many more genteel ways of getting what others have produced to resort to seizure. The prevention of horse stealing is of impor-

tance to the horse thief as well as to the horse owner; and Socialism in a like manner is of importance to the capitalist as well as to the la-

According to the president, the government can't do a thing to the trusts without a constitutional amendment but the Philippines can be done to a finish without a particle of constitutional authority. Those people who are so afraid of having te

"divide up" have probably not heard of the dividends by which the corporations have been "dividin' up" the products of the workingman's labor for these many years. As a matter of fact capitalism is not keep-As a matter of fact capitalism is not keep-ing the people down, but the people are keep-ing capitalism up. Just as soon as the people become sufficiently intelligent to step from un-der, capitalism will come down with a dull

Press dispatches state that the Southern Pa effect allway has been experimenting with Indian labor but the results have been anything but satisfactory owing to the red man's latiness. If the white man should become lazy possibly he would not have to work either.

The mine is mine! 'The mine is mine! That's clear as four and five make nine. How kind it was of the Creator To give it to the operator.

-Memnon in Whim.

arbitration that a safe majority of the arbitrators are to come from the capitalist class.

Father Hagerty's apt statement that figures do not lie but that liars frequently figure, calls attention to the fact that until the great masses of the people begin to figure on the problems of human life they will remain at the mercy of he dude "with his feet under the desk."

Morgan is the Moses who unwittingly is organizing the exodus from the Egyptian dark-ness of wage slavery. His iron rod may cause water to gush out from Rockefeller's stocks at and although he will never reach Canaan the people will go up and possess the

Baron Baer de Pennsylvania is having a Baron Baer de Pennsylvania is having a tough time for one so highly connected. The republicans say he is a democrat while the democrats decline the honor by stating that he is one of those "sterling democrats" who have for years voted the republican ticket and contributed to republican campaign funds.

No wonder there is a renewed interest taken in the north pole. The Mexican laborer is pushing across the southern border and displac-ing the negro; the negro laborer is coming north and taking the white man's job; the white man is emigrating to Canada and what is to become of the Canadian if the north pole is not opened up to civilization

The politicians have suddenly become engiving me permisson, and from that day I commenced to gain. By careful diet, and using judgment, I gained in fiesh and strength, my lungs got better, and today I consider myself as well as men in several diet. capitalists. Of course such a board would rur-nish places for a few more who are willing to accept salaried positions but we already have permanent boards of arbitration in the courts of

> A baker baked a ginger cake And placed it in his window. And placed it in his window,
> A hungry man would purchase it
> But didn't have the tin to;
> Old Moneybags would take a bite
> But didn't have the aspette.
> And we with nothing for his pain
> The balls halled his make it win-