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Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People.

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## Wandering Thoughts on Christmas Eve \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Christmas Eve! A night that is supposed to be happy and joyous for every one-the one night of all others when "Peace on earth, good will to men," should reign supreme. earth, good will to men," should reign supreme.

Yet I am not joyous or happy. Not alone, but
There is plenty for all. The trouble is in thousands of others, in this, our native land, the division. A few get too much and a great thousands of others, in this, our native land, the division. A few get too much and a great thousands of others, in this, our native land, the division. A few get too much and a great thousands of others, in this, our native land, the division. A few get too much and a great thousands of others, in this, our native land, the division. find it impossible to throw off the cares of life

on the street, while mamma remained, to asragged stockings filled with candy and nuts and beneath them, on the floor, a few cheap toys not much, but enough to make the eyes of our little ones sparkle, and exclamations of joy break forth. And they were happy. Oh, that we older ones might possess more of the cohidence and freedom from care of innocent childhood! And we might, if we were wiser. Ignorance protects the child, but wisdom must be the man. Friends have been kind. One Ignorance protects the child, but wisdom must protect the man. Friends have been kind; one sending us a nice duck for Christmas dinner, and another a well-filled basket. These tokens of friendship, in this, a time of need, touch deeply our hearts. We are thankful, and yet there is a sense of pain, as well as of pleasure, in receiving these tokens. We cannot reciprocate in kind. We know nothing is exceeded, was that does not satisfy. There is an pected, yet that does not satisfy. There is an represents the aggregate of labor in any coun-indefinable feeling of sorrow and discontent, try, while the laborer himself is kept so steady almost of rebellion, which we cannot express at work that he has no time to asquire the ed-in words. But we have had our Christmas; cation and refinements of life that would better one than we had looked forward to. a better one than we had looked forward to, and a better one than thousands of others have had. I suppose I should not complain, and yet I am inclined to do so. "Mamma" and "the boys" are sleeping soundly—I should be in hed—and yet I sit here and think! I shouldn't be using so much oil. That gallon of all we get last week must lest us another.

I got a chance to work last night-the third day's work I've had this month—so I slept to-day, and am not sleepy now. I want to sit and think. My thoughts go out to Western Col-orado—there where my old father and mother and younger brother are working on a rauch; not their own—they couldn't make a living on that without some money to start with, and on that without some money to start with, and they had no money, so they hired to a neighbor. They are to get two hundred dollars for a year's work—less than twenty cents a day apiece—but they had to make a living, and that was the best they could do. Then there is my little sister. She is there near them. I am glad they are close together. She ought to be in school, free from care—but she isn't. She is working in a store—gets two dollars a week—has a little time to study, and is trying to keep up with her class. She will have a week—has a little time to study, and is trying to keep up with her class. She will have a hard struggle. I know, because I have worked for my board and gone to school—and she is trying to do more than that. I'm sorry for her; it isn't right, but it can't be helped. I hope she will succeed. I know she will do the best the can, but it's hard to think of it. She have to be the to teach school soon, and hopes to be able to teach school soon, and then she can help the old folks more. I can't help them. I am a man, and she is 16-year-old girl, and yet she has done more towards help-ing them than I have. They have even had to help me. They sent us a Christmas box-a cap for me and the toys for the children. I guess she paid for them. I can't send them

anything.
I ought to be happy Christmas eve, but I'm not. I can't even write them a letter. I know they would be glad to hear from 41, but I can't write. What could I say? I'd only spoil can't write. What could I say? I'd only spoil their Christmas! I wonder if they are happy tonight. I hope so, but I can't make myself believe it. How could they be? The children may be able to forget something of their cir-cumstances—but the old folks! Can they for get, even for a moment? I hardly think so. I cannot, and they have had a longer struggle

But I should not worry so much-it don't help matters. I'll think of some one else. There's my wife's mother down in New Mexico. I wonder if she is happy tonight? I hope too. I wonder if she is happy touight? I hopfy comes to do bousework, that there is a design that there is a public servant, the house struggles of the first are married to the first own and struggles of the rows and she can't help them. She knows they have cares of their own and cannot visit her, and she can't help them. And her boy? No mother ever had a better—but wint can he do? It is out of work. He is strong, and capable and honest, but that don't help matters. No one has a place for him. He's a good rallroad man, but the railroads have men enough, without him. He is a good clerk, and a baker and a butcher—but there is no opening. He tried going into business for himself, but he had little capital. He built up a good trade, but his customers were poor folks. They couldn't get money to pay their bills. He couldn't feel what will he do next? I don't know. It's hard. He and his mother ough to be happy tonight but for aught I know, they may be hungry instead. What's the cause of all this is it right? I sit just? Is fold angry with his people? Is it his doings? If a man is properous, the preachers tell us God angry with his people? Is it his doings? If a man is properous, the preachers tell us God is good to him. How about those who are not properous, the preachers tell us God is good to have an active nerves of society by such an act of incomplete, and the subject, merely replied; that his wife long the conditions in this world. If God is superviving things here, I don't believe it is God's work at all. I clink the conditions in this world. If God is superviving things here, I don't believe to the conditions in this world. If God is superviving things here, I don't think much of a billing here, I don't believe to supervive the god in the subject, merely replied; that his wife to subject, merely replied to the fact of the subject, merely replied to the writer, marking here, I don't th

I think it can be helped. I believe it will be

and it impossible to throw off the cares of life and summon even for one short evening the spirit of peace and love.

Why is it so? Am I more sympathetic or more sinful than other men? I think not what then, is the matter?

We have had our Christmas. The hearts of our two little boys have been made joyous. But not so their father and mother. Having but one room, I took the two little ones down on the street, while mamma remained, to as the taught to think. Can't that be helped? I alabor produces the wealth. Can't that be helped? I have reduced. That's all there is to it. Can't that be helped? I have reduced. That's all there is to it. Can't that be helped? I have reduced. That's all there is to it. Can't that be helped? I have reduced. That's all there is to it. Can't that be arranged? It ought to be. I believe it will be. That don't suit the rich. They get enough without labor, and the poor don't understand it. They must be made to understand it. They must be made to understand it. They must be will fix it. Now, their eyes are blinded. Their spirits are the street, while mamma remained, to as the taught to be it will be.

That don't suit the rich. They get enough without labor, and the poor don't understand it. They must be made to u be taught to think. When they learn to think on the stress of the should come—and they will soon learn to act. I see my duty, he did come. We returned, to find two little ragged stockings filled with candy and nuts and 'A Little Sentimental Socialism," 10c; W. H. Meek, Red Cliff, Colo.

#### FRANCIS WILLARD ON SOCIALISM.

From Address at the National W. C. T. U. Conven-tion at Buffalo in 1897.

Look about you; the products of labor are on every hand; you could not maintain for a mo-ment a well-ordered life without them; every object in your room has in it, for discerning eyes, the mark of ingenious tools and the pres-sure of labor's hands. But is it not the cruelest injustice for the wealthy, whose lives are surrounded and embellished by labor's work to have a superabundance of the money which cation and refinements of life that would take him and his family agreeable companions to the rich and cultured? The reason why I am a Socialist comes in just here.

I would take, not by force, but by the slow process of lawful acquisition through better egislation as the outcome of a wiser ballot in shouldn't be using so much oil. That gallon of oil we got last week must last us another three. If it doesn't, we will have to sit in the dark; and yet I sit here alone, as it burns away. We have sat in the dark many an evening before for want of oil, and I guess we can do it again. And I'm burning up the wood, too! It's nearly gone, and not yet paid for. The old German women we got it from was here yeeterday for her pay; she needed it, too, from her looks—pat i didn't have the mongy. I don't know where the next will come from lill try and not use much—just enough to keep off the shivers.

I believe that competition is doomed. The the hands of men and women, the entire plant hat we call civilization, all that has been achieved on this continent in the four hundred years since Columbus wended his way hither, and make it the common property of

I relie of barbarism.

I believe that competition is doomed. The trusts, whose single object is to abolish competition, have proved that we are better without than with it, and the moment corporations control the supply of any product they combine. What the Socialist desires is that the corporation of humanity should control all production. Belayed comprehes this is the production. Beloved comrades, this is the frictionless way; it is the higher way; it eliminates the motives for a selfish life; it enacts

Oh, that I were young again, and it would ave my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel. It is

## THE CRIME OF BEING A COOK.

We may live without poetry, music and art, May live without conscience, may live without We may live without friends, we may live with-

pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?

So sang the poet, and these being the true

acts in the case, we often wonder why the cirl that hires out to do housework is consid-ered socially beneath the one that "wields the orchen rod in the schoolroom," serves cus-omers across the counters of a dry goods stablishment, or plays the role of stenogra-pher in the office of some lawyer or doctor Yet, the same girl may serve in all these different capacities, and she will find, when she comes to do housework, that there is a dis-



## Where Is My Boy Tonight? ····

<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> How many millions of mothers have asked this question of themselves! What can express the worry and anxiety of the mothers for the surroundings of their children? They fear that temptation will induce their boys to visit the saloons and start them on a downward course. And the fear haunts them continually. Mothers and sisters and aunts have de-nounced the saloons, they have organized rib-tion and temperance clubs, they have pleaded for the abolition of the traffic—and the traffic goes right along, increasing in power and volgoes right along, increasing in power and volume, dominating politics and even the churches in instances. Mothers, stop and think! Men open gilded palaces TO MAKE MONEY. Every ambling den is run to make money. Do you think anybody would open a saloon or a gambling den if there were no gain to be made by it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would the expense of fitting up and maintain. bling den if there were no manufacture it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would it? Is it reasonable to assume that men would gather together a group of women in her own gather together a group of women in her own gather together a group of women in her own gather together a group of women in her own will exist as long as profit is possible. If they will exist as long as profit is possible as long as l have yet the first one to meet who would not rather make the same money in some other business if it were as easily done—and they work as bard as the course seller of any goods.

If it sensible to longer high these evils, and
most liquor men will admit they are evil, with

the same weapons that have proven ineffectual? Against which the evil has multiplied? There is one way that will destroy the saloon, or at least the evil of them—and only one way. Had least the evil of them—and only one way. Had it been adopted years ago there would have been no saloons today, and the habits of drink would have nearly disappeared from society. Its social feature would have been destroyed and its influence in politics would have vanished. Do you want such conditions? Is that what you have been wishing all these years? Is that for which you have made the many exertions and sacrifices of this long and neverending crusade against the traffic? Mothers. ending crusade against the traffic? Mothers, listen! Profit is the CAUSE. Remove the cause and the effect disappears. That is true of everything. Listen! Have the government take over the whole traffic. Let it be made and dispensed only by the government. Let the man who hands it out be on a salary, who will man who hands it out be on a salary, who will hold his position only so long as he obeys the laws governing the sale of the stuff. He will not make any profit. He will not be interested in anybody drinking. His pay will not be greater because more people drink, as it is today. His interest will be to obey the rules and hold his position. The place for sale should have no glided fittings, no chairs, no loading space. No treating should be permitted, one of the worst sources of the trouble in the evil. Treating is now encouraged because it We may live without friends, we may live without out books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
"We can live without books, what is knowledge but grieving;
We can live without hope; what is hope but deceiving?
We can live without love; what is passion but prints?

We can live without love; what is passion but prints? the drink habit will disappear. YOU NEVER CAN CONTROL THE TRAFFIC SO LONG AS IT IS PRIVATE HANDS AND OPERATED FOR PROFIT. You have tried that for generations. Mothers, think. This plan will be just to all. It will deny all from engating in the traffic, and none will try to thwart its operabut as sure as Socialism ever gets the power this thing will be done. It is the Socialist pro-gram. It will solve the problem. In time a

gram. It will solve the problem. In time a generation of youth will grow up who have not been tempted by the gilded saloon and they will be pure of mind and body, and the race will benefit by this change, Are you willing to help bring this about? Then help to bring Socialism and it is done.

should give place to ownership and administra-tion by the people. Therefore, we are pledged to the principles of this higher industrial sys-tem called the Co-operative Commonwealth, to enlist women in the advancement of these prin-women factory hands. He can hire an assassin

Rule of love and justice.

We had twenty-six charter members. We have at present sixty-five names enrolled. We meet twice a month. We open our meetings with roll call, to which each member responds with some Socialist sentiment. This plan has helped the women to get used to the sound of their own voices in meeting, so that now they express themselves much more fully than a year express themselves much more fully than a year express themselves much more fully than a year ago. After roll call we give ten minutes to parliamentary drill, which helps us to conduct our business promptly and orderly. The last half hour is given to the reading and discus-sion of papers, or an address. We are now studying "Britain for the British." Some of us are also taking the Mills course in economics. We have had two public meetings, one addressed by J. Stitt Wilson, the other by Walter Thomas Mills. Both meetings had large audiences and were in every way a success. We have distributed over fifteen hundred leaflets and have collected and sent out a circulat-

ing library.
We are planning to have a special literary program for our annual meeting, and are going to invite our comrades of the Socialist party to be present. By that time the municipal election will be over and they will have a little

time for recreation and sociability.

Is there a woman who wants to be industrially, politically and socially free? Let her gather together a group of women in her own. damental principles of the brotherhood of numanity, and the unity of the race, they willjust begin to live and get real happiness out
of life. When there is a plea on foot whereby
with no monopoly on the good things by a few,
iffe takes on a rosy hue, the eye sparkles, the
heart grows joyous, the step light. You are
glad all over—inside and out. Try it and see.
Los Angeles, Cal. MARY E. GARBUTT.

## WOMEN UNDER SOCIALISM.

UNDER SOCIALISM the ladies of creation will be on a par with the lords of creation. UNDER SOCIALISM women will no longer

be compelled to marry in order to obtain a home. UNDER SOCIALISM women will have the right to work and the right to all their labor

UNDER SOCIALISM the butterflies of fashion will be changed from gaudy insects to hu-

man beings. UNDER SOCIALISM one woman will not be compelled to hammer a typewriter all day that another may thump a piano.

UNDER SOCIALISM women will not send men on the road to tramp by taking their places

in trust factories. UNDER SOCIALISM women, both married and unmarried, will enjoy the opportunity to follow agreeable occupations.

UNDER SOCIALISM matrimonial contracts need not be entered into to accommodate the finances of the bride's family.

UNDER SOCIALISM women will have voice in the laws by which they are governed and a hand in the enforcement of them.

UNDER SOCIALISM women will be industrially independent and not b become the servant of some man or corporation.

UNDER SOCIALISM woman will no more be rated as the chattel of her lord and master but the helpful companion of her husband.

UNDER SOCIALISM the servant problem will be solved by all becoming servants with a premium placed on noble service to society. UNDER SOCIALISM those women who now

have nothing more important than a poodle to care for will be given something worth while

UNDER SOCIALISM women will not lassed with 'unatics and criminals and nied the right of a vote upon the laws by which they are governed.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be healthy invigorating work for all women in society, and healthy invigorating society for all women who

UNDER SOCIALISM high born ladies will have an opportunity to prove the quality of their parentage by performing some worthy

UNDER SOCIALISM it will be to the interest of the whole people to provide for the edu-cation, care and employment of all the people, which includes women.

UNDER SOCIALISM the question of women's rights will not be raised, for women will have equal access to all the means of employment and individual improvement. UNDER SOCIALISM women of superior

ability will use their powers for the social ad rancement of all instead of using them to secure selfish social position as at present. UNDER SOCIALISM with its socialized in-

dustries women will no longer be household drudges but each can earn her living by a few hours daily work at that for which she is fitted.

UNDER SOCIALISM all employments will be s free to women as to men and it will be to the interest of everybody to have each citizen em-ployed in that work for which she is qualified.

UNDER SOCIALISM women will neither work nor marry for money, but their energies will be employed in producing those things accessary to existence, comfort, pleasure and refreement.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Women and Socialism

by W. E. Clark, Author of "Woman Man, and Poverty."

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Shorn of sentiment, outside of the emotional world, and purely in the realm of

based upon the principles of justice and equality, as applied to economics. To establish such an order of society, we believe that the present free motherhood; and it is along this line of private ownership of the means of production thought that I wish to add my little mite to hard, cold, fact, it is true that there never

enlist women in the advancement of these principles in every practical way that may present itself; to educate the young in these truths, and to do all in our power to bring about this universal co-operation founded upon the Golden

Selection of these principles in a competitor. He can hire a law-maker to be truths, and to do all in our power to bring about this universal co-operation founded upon the Golden

Selection of the can hire an assassing to slay a competitor. He can hire a law-maker to be truths, and to do all in our power to bring about this on him, bothe him and dress him; but there is one thing in life that cannot be made a

The question, "Are We Men, or Are We Monkeys?" is pertinent, and must receive the attention it deserves, or the present civilization will go the way of all those that have preceded it.

preceded it.

Consider the baby monkey and the baby man. In a few weeks the baby monkey is able to leave its mother. But the baby man, "For many months to come is unable to feed or clothe itself. It is a mere semi-unconscious chattel, a sprawling brawl of helplessness, the world's one type of impotence." The bodies are very similar; but the human body lies helpless, while its animal brother, born on the same day, is scampering about the forest. And this is the question that will help us to And this is the question that will help us to solve the problem of society: The baby man has a human brain, and that brain requires more time in its development, because the human brain has to do the work of a human beautiful and the state of the society.

man brain has to do the work of a human being, while the monkey's brain has only the work of the animal to perform; and while the human brain is in the making, it requires the constant and tender watchful care of a human mother. For many months the baby man must lie in whatever position another places it; it must draw its life from another, and that other person is its mother.

And in order that the child can have the almost constant care of her who gave it birth, she must be surrounded with the necessaries of life to such an extent that she will not be compelled to leave the child to varin her lifting in a factory. Bay agreeries, where the particles mothers can leave their babes while they earn a living away from home, may be the best that our civilization can provide, but they cannot take the place of a mother. Such INSTITUTIONS ARE SIMPLY SCABS UPON A CIVILIZATION THAT IS IN ITSELY A RUNNING SORE. RUNNING SORE.

A civilization that does not honor mother-hood is diseased. A civilization that does not see to the comforts of every mother of her citizens cannot hope to improve the citizens. And since the chief end of manking ship. And since the chief end of manking in to increase, both in quantity and quality, the question of motherhood is what the old pul-iticians would call a "paramount issue." It is the chief business of society to see that the mothers of men are in happy surroundings. For the sake of future lives no mother should ever be a drudge; no mother should ever have anything to do that will prevent her from giv-ing the child all the attention that it needs. "If the child dies, reproduction has failed; the

ing the child all the attention that it needs, "If the child dies, reproduction has falled; the species, so far as this effort is concerned comes to an end." And when we consider the fact that one-half the children of the poor die under the age of four, for lack of preper non-lahment, the situation becomes alarming. Secondary cannot make any permanent beadway until it anchors upon the foundation stone reproduction. The mother must be of new concern than the tariff, or the currency, or any other phase of society.

Having considered these facts, it is clear that there is only one solution to the question of

there is only one solution to the que "Woman and Socialism," and that is So t is only the philosophy of Socialism that it ognizes the law of life that will enable ciety to properly care for the mothers of tworld. There never can be a world, who mothers are wise and healthy so long as great part of the children of the world, my the contract of the children of the world, my labor in department store and factory for a li ing. So long as girls of seven or eight are employed in cotton mills to enable the capitalist or set of capitalists to undersell a com-petitor, we can never hope to have a sound, a bright and cheerful motherhood, a motherhood that is capable of producing a free healthy childhood, without which there never be a free and healthy manhood. AND WITHOUT THAT, THE BACE IS DOOMED.

The most sacred picture in all this world is that of the mother and her child. Back in the childhood of the world, when the father w yet a savage, the mother and her child, who companionship was forced upon each other by nature's laws, the beginning of civilization was made. Of all the beings that come into the world, nature made the human infancy the longest, made it the most helpless; and through the constant care of the mother for her child, Love was born, the school house was made and progress was begun.

Nothing but Socialism can give mankind a chance to admire that picture, or hasten pro-

Nothing but the teaching of Socialism will save women from the industrialism that grinds out their very lives, leaving them a bundle of shattered nerves, and therefore, und motherhood. The problem of Fruitfulne Reproduction, is the most important que that confronts the world. To see to it that the present generation is healthy and happy is the present generation is neariny and happy is the only way by which we can insure a whole-some people for the future. Nothing but So-cialism can give us such a civilization. Be-cause no civilization can be sound until all its members are economically free, and nothing

"Woman and Socialism!" Just add one more word to that, and let it read: "Woman, Man and Socialism," and you have the only combination of words that include the necessary material for purging our present civilization of that black and deadly virus, capitalism. MEN cannot do the work alone, because men are only a part of society. WOMEN cannot do the work alone, because women are only a part of society. MEN AND WOMEN MUST DO THE WORK TOGETHER, BEGAUSE DO THE WORK TOGETHER, BEAGETHEY ARE SOCIETY. And seclety must vance as a whole, or it will become formal and destroy field.

By INKY IKE

Women and Home.

Women and Flome.

When the question of equal suffrage is raised there is always a creature present to remind one that the woman's place is in the home; but when the question of women in factories is brought up there is a great gust of silence from that some direction. How solicitous some are to not allow the possibility of contamination on election day but are willing for women to battle with all the horrors of/commercialism throughout the remaining 364 days of the year!

#### Women's Clubs.

Women's Clubs.

The town that has no woman's club both looks and feels like thirty cents depreciated currency. To be a club woman is to be a commissioned officer on the firing line of civilization and to have no connection with such an organization is to straggie along through the wilderness in the rear of everything progressive. Everybody and everything else is organized and perfecting their organizations, the advantages of which are apparent to even the careless observer, so why should women disregard the spirit of the age and refuse to avail themselves of this latest civilizer like the big boy who refuses to go to school because he is boy who refuses to go to school because he is

What if her ideas of club objects ARE more or less indistinct? What if her enthusiasm IS warmed more by hot tea and refreshments than by a heavy diet of ponderous literature? Must a woman be an Addison in order to be any-thing? Women's clubs are the chart class of what will one day be a grand institution, and the funny man who would guy club work would have done the same thing for the kindergarten before its usefulness was generally acknowl-

Let her dote on Shakespeare whether she reads him or not. She will be the more likely to read him for it. Let her become enthusiasto read him for it. Let her become enthusiastic over United States history. She will be
the more likely to draw wisdom from its experiences some day. Listen to her stories about
the Brownings and Careys. Some day they
may form the basis of a philosophy. Beginnings carry possibilities with them and without a beginning what is there?

Everything indicates that the popular Friday afternoon institution will in time crystallize into definite clear-cut demands upon society for a proper recognition of women and the
moral element which they represent. Occasionally a questition from some author will
stick in the head of a member and produce an
irritation resulting in a thought. Such things

stick in the head of a member and produce an irritation resulting in a thought. Such things have happened to men at meetings of their labor unions, and of such are the beginnings of independent thinking.

When women begin to think, something

will begin to happen; for women have a trait, not common to the race, of doing what they think should be done and doing it at once with think should be done and coing it at once without hesitation or compromise. Some bright
morning in the golden future the club women
of the world will reach the conclusion that soclety is out of joint and they will proceed to
readjust it. While men are smiting each other hip and thigh in contests over wages and divi-dends women will capture the ballot and by the ballot secure freedom.

## The Servant Problem.

Of all the dinky drivel that drives to despera-tion and disgost, the stuff that is printed in the fashionable ladies journals on the "servant problem" is the most trying. Such publica-tions periodically break forth in woeful wails over the inability of their patrons to retain servant girls in their employ and to keep them

in proper subjection.

It appears that the average girl when employed in the home of an aristocrat, true to the instincts derived from our common ancestry, learns to imitate the airs of her mistress. From

ing. She hires her servant to work, not en-tertain company, and in all things to be infer-ior in position, taste and appearance to other inhabitants and frequenters of the mansion. The idea of a servant being an entertainer and receiving company is preposterous and unen-

The relations of maid and mistress become more strained when it is learned that the young woman has at some time received a caller in the front parior and results in a remonstrance that adds another paragraph to the want col-umns of the Morning Misprint under the cap-

regulrements for anomissive mental servicude and devoid of anything like ambition or desire for human enjoyment. "As most of the earth's surface and much, of its interior has been explored without finding such a people the next best taking for those who must have servants to do is to trim the average human down to where she will fit-ker position and conform to the requirements. But the American servant

sibility of her me since e mistake. All error and ril wrong more to charged up to the inferior class who by lock of this work's goods are condemsed to service in the habitations of the frighteracy. To be sure the table is respectable, ngirtains a pew at a fashionable Sunday club, centributes to charity and is in every way an except ary member of the social world.

Thereby there is realising the matter with the mitters, the roughly there is nothing the matter with the working women. We had a principle for which to go to the ballet box and few Socialist women. It is time, high time, that the great body of working women be interested. Their strength working women to the too of the ballet box and few Socialist women. We had a principle for which good will and encouragement. At the recent of the too of the ballet box and few Socialist women failed in their duty.

matter with the maid. Probable there is some-thing extraneous to both that places them in ancomfortable relations to each other. Social-

John that society imposes upon them.

John to it is had repeatedly pointed to the fact that the nablest thing a person can do it to perform noble service and in the true meaning of the term we all are or should be service, not in the same that the weak or poor chould be remained to the strong and rich but that we should be mutually helpful and that the same shall reader a service conjugate to the state of the same in the new political and economic life. that we should be mutually helpful and that each shall render a service equivalent to that which is received. Under such a condition servants would not go from poverty to serve others in riches but all being required to work would serve each other with joy to themselves and satisfaction to the person served. Service would not then be compulsory or granted for a ware, but like fine art would be an expression.

sion of the delight of a worker in her work.

Socialism offers this condition through equality of opportunity for in the day of the coperative Commonwealth girls will not enter service as inferiors but as equals and the most ladylike lady will be the woman who is ready to concede to another all that the asks for her-self. \*

## Women and the Industrial Revolution

By Mary Wood Simons \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Certain problems are today forcing them-selves upon the vast majority of women, that majority that is composed of the working wo-men. This includes not only those laboring in factories; shops and various other productive establishments, but equally well the wives in the homes providing for the wants of their families.

There are few women who do not consciously desire an improvement of social conditions. To many who have had little opportunity for thought, there seems slight hope for a better future either for themselves or for their children. Others who have grown familiar with the change going on in society today and the advance toward a new social stage, believe in an inevitable improvement in our manner of life.

The first problem then that we encounter is as to the best way for women to obtain that equality and economic freedom, and that recognition of rights that should be theirs.

Up to the time of the industrial revolution woman had been almost entirely a producer for home consumption. She baked the bread, spun, were cut and made into symmens the

spun, wove, cut and made into garments the

spun, wove, cut and made into garments the flax and wool for her own family.

With the introduction of machinery that was run by powerful motors and required only a guiding power, woman mas transformed into a producer for national consumption. Step by step she has entered first one industry and then specified with the specific step of field she has not

stockings, leave the little circle of home pro-duction and grow into the great business unit, lages of the land, to say nothing of the great

the factory or the shop and into these new spheres she has followed.

Capitalist production demands the labor power that is the cheapest and that this cheap-est labor power is frequently embodied in woman is but an indication of her economic weak-

Thus woman has gone shoulder to shoulder to shoulder. with man into the great factory, shop and even the mines. Her economic dependence that was formerly on husband or father has been changed, for over 5,000,000 women in the United States alone to dependence on an emformerly player. But whether an industrial worker or a home producer her problem has become identical with that of the laboring man, how to obtain all that she produces. Capital ex-ploits both slike and leaves to either but a scanty subsistence. This fact then we must firmly grasp, that it

is first of all n question of obtaining economic freedom and that this is indissolubly bound up with the freedom of the WHOLE laboring class. Hence this can be no sex movement. Under Hence this can be no sex movement. Under savagery there is no doubt that the division of society was along the line of the sexes, all division of labor was between the sexes. Civilization, the capitalist stage of it at least, has destroyed all such division of sexes in labor. Capitalism buys the labor power of man, wo-

The division today in society is along the line of great economic classes of those who have and those who have not. If we can but once hold to this truth, the argument for any sex movement loses its foothold. There is no doubt but that it has been fre-

instincts derived from learns to initiate the airs of her mistress. From her scanty earnings she contrives to purchase more or less of the cheap finery built in imitation of my lady's gown, wherewith an impression is made apon an impressionable young man from whom she receives attentions similar to those hestowed by the swager bloods of lar to those hestowed by the swager bloods of the family.

struggle, one common wall to storm.

Turn now to the political phase of the question. For years we have had instances of women working in auxiliaries and alliances to one or the other of the old political parties. In languard there have been "Prime Rose Lengues" etc., mostly women of the upper lasses.

Now for the first time in history there has appeared a political party, the Socialist Party, that not only inserts in its platform a demand for universal suffrage, woman as well as man, but that admits women at all times to debate discussion and committee work on an equal footing as members of a political organization. Shall we not accept this, for which women tion "Female Help Wanted."

To solve the servant problem a new race of half-haman beings is desired possessing all the have struggled for years, and prove ourselves.

able to take an intelligent and equalpart in the new social state by becoming direct and active members of this political party.
Women are untrained often in economic and

political questions. They will find the hest place for their training in the branches of the place for their Socialist locals.

It may be a matter of interest to know how the women of Chicago are working. There are few branches in which we have not from 6 to the requirements. But the American servant objects to the trimming process with the result that the servant problem not only remains unsolved but incapeble of solution.

The ongboat all this fuss and flurry none of the pink paragraphs refer to the possibility of the trouble being with the mistress. To be sure the mistress can do no wrong. The mistress of the heave is the queen of the hive and the queen like the king derives ker position and authority from a source that precludes all possibility of her method source that precludes all possibility of her method as mistake. All error and the queen working men comrades the queen method the queen control of the characters of the party. They are few branches in which we have not from 6 to 10 women members of the party. They are free than pertake in social gatherings. They are than pertake in social gatherings. They are then pertake in social gatherings. They are the printing and of the cuty central committee.

Quietly, steadily, determinedly they are doing their work and without exception are met always by their follow working men comrades the queen of the property of

ways by their fellow working men comrades with good will and encouragement. At the recent election in Chicago the greater part of

anacomic table relations to each other. Socialiem talinis so and is fairly well prepared to
dominate that it is generally speaking nomic basis is to give place to a social stage
meither the fault of the mistress nor of her serwere productive goods will be owned and run
vant that they cannot long maintain the relations that society imposes upon them.

This to be a har represently reported to the Party.

## Glorious Socialism.



wives and children. everything. Today, they have drones have the whole cheese. Today, they have nothing. and are like these pictures. Such conditions should be for the children of the WORKERS who make all the wealth of the world. Who But Socialism

### Socialism Would Change All This.

cities where want is more rampant, that a few

men mry pile up millions they cannot use. The children of the few today have opportunity,

It is claimed that the recent advances in wages made by the railroads will mean a gain in compensation of about 35 million dollars to the wage earners concerned. That looks well. When the increase was first announced the railway companies received generous praise for their consideration, and it was noted that per-haps the time had come when big corporations realized that they should share more reasonably with those who produced their wealth. But the echoes of praise had not died away when it was announced that the railways would make an advance in freight rates. The magnates justified their action on the ground that the shipper ought to bear some of the expense of giving larger pay. Then some one set to work and figured out that the advance in rates would amount to about 75 million dollars per year, so that the railroads would really be making a vast profit out of their "kindness" to their employes

The shippers, in turn, uses the increased cost of freight to advance the retail price of the articles, and in the end the profits of the wage earner, of the companies and of the retailers are increased at the expense of the consumer. Now the people at large would be ready to pay a little more for articles that are sold reasonahly in the retail markets if the labor that produces these articles received a full benefit of the increase. But the public has a right to protest, and a special right to show its contempt when it is "held up" to increase the profits of big corporations and retail merchants while the producing companies get the praise for in-creasing the wages of their employes. It is the old principle that the consumer -who has no redress-pays the taxes.

no redress—pays the taxes.

There is at present a very general movement among the rich to condone their greed in the eyes of the world by giving liberally to public institutions. Some of them are scattering monuments throughout the country to their personal philanthropy. Yet all of these monuments should be inscribed to the honor of the generous and patient American consumer, who is mock ander his hurdens and slow to assert is meck under his burdens and slow to assert his rights. At least the honors should be "on the square," even if the system is lamentably inequitable.-Kansas City Daily Star.

## OLD FOGY KNEW. Experience Teaches People.

"My parents considered coffee simply a harm-less beverage for old and young, so when a mere baby I commenced to drink it, and when I reached womanhood, found myself troubled with nervousness, headache and an irritable temper and to obtain relief, I drank more and more coffee, thus adding fuel to the fire. "I grew worse until life was one black night

"I grew worse until life was one black night of pain. My nerves were shattered, body wrecked with suffering, my stomach gave out and utterly refused to digest the most simple foods, and finally I lay for weeks starving and longing for food, but unable to eat more than

ionging for food, but unable to eat more than just enough to keep me alive.

"While in this state, my next door neighbor brought in a fragrant cup that I supposed was some new grade of coffee, and although I had suffered so terribly from its effects, the temptation was too strong to resist, and I drank it with relish. I noticed it had a rich agreecble taste and I drank it without distress. She repeated the kindness two or three mornings.

"I began to congratulate myself that it was

"I began to congratulate myself that it was not coffee that hurt me after all. I was assur-ing my friend of this one day when she astonished me by saying that I was not drinking coffee, but a pure food drink called Postum Food Coffee, made from nourishing grain for building up the system and nerves instead of

outsing up the system and nerves instead of tearing them down."

"I then began to drink Postum regularly, and to get well slowly but surely. Today I am a strong, hearty woman; my nervous system is entirely rebuilt and with a reserve force of

is entirely rebuilt and with a reserve force of strength in time of need; I sleep well and awake refreshed and feel bright for each day's task, with no indigstion or stomach trouble, and a good, strong active brain ready for any mental strain or toil. There is no doubt on carth that coffee nearly killed ma.

"A friend of mine was obliged to resign her position as school teacher, because of extreme nervousness caused by coffee drinking. I induced her to use Postum in place of coffee, and at the end of four months she began teaching and looking ten years younger; her sallow complexion having become a beautiful, healthy bloom."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

## +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Socialism In the English Elections §

The municipal elections have gone hard with The municipal elections have gone hard with the tories. The most significant result of these local contests, however, is the large increase in the Labor and Socialist vote. The attacks of the Times upon "Municipal Socialism" have only had the effect of enormously strengthening the municipal Socialists' position. They have gained a large number of seats and have made it sufficiently clear that collectivism is a com-ing force in British politics. In Glasgow, which the Times made the subject of special attack, the contests were of an exciting character. Heavy polls were recorded and the Labor ter. Heavy pells were recorded and the Labor party won some remarkable triumphs. The Lord Provost himself, one of the most popular men in Glasgow, and a progressive of the official liberal type, was beaten by Mr. Scott-Gibson, a young Socialist, by a majority of 1,112 on a total poil of over 7,000. West Ham, whose methods of municipal procedure also attracted the attention of the Times critic, replied by adding two more Socialists to its town council. Burnley also increased the progressive strength Burnley also increased the progressive strength on the borough council by two Socialist votes. on the borough council by two Socialist votes, At Blackburn and Nelson also the Labor party gained two seats, and one each at Manchester, Salford and Colne.

In Lincolnshire, as well as in Lancashire, Labor has also triumphed, three seats having been won by Labor candidates at Grimsby. One of the most significant facts of the election

of the most significant facts of the election, however, is the return of a Socialist for Birmingham. A Labor man has also triumbled at Croydon, in spite of its proximity to London villadom. Official liberals will do well to take note of these remarkable Labor triumphs. They indicate that in the near future, as we have often contended, there will be only two post political parties, the party of Labor and party of Capital. Economic problems are the problems of the future.

## English Socialist Gains.

The Socialists of England made gains almost as great as we have in this country at the re-cent election. In England the cities voted for the councils that control municipal affairs. Of the 118 candidates put up by the Socialists and trade parties, 44 were elected! The vote shows that the Socialists gained more than all other parties in their vote, though the liberal threw from power the conservative party. It appears that the Socialists polled nearly a third of all the votes.

Glasgow Municipalism

The answer of the people of Glasgow, Scotland, to the hired press of this country to the effect that they are tired of municipal Social-ism, is that they have defeated every candidate ism, is that they have defeated every candidate who opposed their public ownership program, at the recent election. Not only that, but they defeated some that were in favor of it and elected Socialists in their places. The corporations in this country who hold franchises have a bureau of writers to furnish articles to their the model of the property of the propert a bureau of writers to furnish articles to their press to publish to deceive the people. But it don't deceive worth a cent. See what San Francisco did the first time the people got a whack at their private ownership? And see that the people of Chicago voted ten to one in favor of municipal ownership of franchises? The papers are merely hired attorneys for the corporations. You must expect they will put up a fight for their lives. You and I would do the same thing if we owned the franchises—

No Money Is Wanted.

To aid a sick friend, will you tell me the card, if I will do this?

I will mail the sick one an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost is \$5.50. If it falls, I will nay the druggist myself. the same thing if we owned the franchizes—
but that would not be proof that the people
That month will show

## Nothing to Arbitrate.

The children may shiver when the north winds

blow.

"There's nothing to arbitrate."

The babies may cry when the fire's low:

"There's nothing to arbitrate."

Let the stoves be cold when the snew drifts high,
Let the Frost King bite as he hurries by,
Let their mothers weep as their loved ones die—

"There's nothing to arbitrate."

There are men whose faces are sed.

But "there's nothing to arbitrate;"
There are breasts from which nops has for gone.

"But "there's nothing to arbitrate;"
The ones who are turning the humble away.
May have to appeal themselves.

Will the staster these turn unto the many will the staster than turn unto the many will be a state of the staster than the staster

## \*W.N.S.U. at San Jose, Cal.

;<sub>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</sub> On Sunday, the 17th, inst., I received an invitation from the Socialist Woman's Union, of San Jose, to attend a social gathering on the afternoon of the following Thursday, to be held at the home of Dr. Carrie Goss, one of the most prominent physicians of San Jose. I was agreeably surprised to find the spacious parlors crowded with some of the nost distinguished woman in town, the later called

distinguished women in town, the later callers the oxycles began with instrumental and

ocal music, gems of art, beautifully rendered, Then Miss J. R. Cole, a prominent Socialist leader here, began the literary exercises by reading the Socialist state and county plat-forms. The speakers, each in their turn, were then introduced. There was a prohibitionist representative who paid a glowing tribute to representative who paid a glowing tribute to the Socialist women generally; also, a woman's suffrage representative, who not only indorsed the Socialist platform, but strongly recommended the Socialist Sunday school to the mothers present, where she claimed the true doctrine of the master was taught and practiced. Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, wife of the Socialist candidate for congress at the recent election, read a most pathetic magazine article on "The Child Wage Slave of South Carolina." And then tiny Mrs. MacMeekin told in her in imitable way, hew she came to be a Socialist by going into a Socialist meeting by mistake one Sunday ovening, and thought it was a church. And others, and more, ad infinitum, each address a pearl on a string of gold. How each address a pearl on a string of gold. How different from the usual "Woman's Club" meetings! There was no balderdash about "precedence, credentials, color," or lengthy, dissertations on the intellectual advantages of club association. No, indeed: These really great-souled, brainy women just said the "say" in the most unpretentious manner, and they called each other "Comrade," until they quite won my heart.

It was a wholesome sight to see such a gath-

It was a wholesome sight to see such a gathering of women students assembled not only for the purpose of discussing the economic conditions that govern the sex, but to find the means by which women can control these conditions by demand instead of request. I am sure there were many women present today who would like to ask members of the clubs known as the "General Education of Women's known as the "General Federation of Women's Clubs," to come and hear the plain-spoken Socialist women and take lessons from them in cialist women and take lessons from them in economic wisdom, sisterly love and forbearance. It is to the Socialist women that the shop and factory girl must look for shorter hours and better wages; and it is to these women also that the domestic women must look to lift the stigma of "servant" from their calling, and raise it to the dignity of a profession.

fession.

Women's clubs, from an intellectual standpoint, can never influence or change present
conomic conditions, neither can they advance
nor retard woman's progress in business or
professional pursuits.

The thinker knows this well, and knows also
that there is nothing more productive of selfishness than intellectuality without spirituality. If any one doubt this let him note the
jealousles that exist among educational leaders and sensational proachers of the gospel.
Intellectuality may sometimes be necessary to
interpret profound truths, but the intellect
alone without a spiritual awakening cannot do
ABSOLUTE GOOD.

All students of the Socialist philosophy seem

ABSOLUTE GOOD.

All students of the Socialist philosophy seem to know this, and try to prove that power, prestige and social distinction are but illusions that, like the "jack-o'-lantern," lure to our detriment or destruction.

Instead of a banquet at some fashionable hotel, the guests were treated to tea and cake in the beautiful dining room of the hostess, Dr. Goss. And when we finally said our adios, we felt as if we had known each ether always. Such social gatherings as these are the links in the chain of a Universal Brotherhood.

San Jose, Cal.

San Jose, Cal.

## Eight Facts to Remember.

- 1. Never in the history of the world could the necessaries, comforts and luxuries of life be produced with such a small amount of labor.
- 2. Labor creates all wealth, therefore unte-labor is all wealth due.
- 3. The interests of capitalists and laborers are NOT identical. 4. None have the right to monopolize those
- things upon which the life of all depends. 5. Decentralization of capital means a re-
- 6. The labor question is essentially a political
- question. 7. Political freedom was established by the sword, but so long as political freedom is not
- withheld, economic freedom can be established 8. The National Platform of the Socialist party is the highest authority we have on So-
- (READ IT AGAIN-AND THEN AGAIN.)

# Tell Me Who Needs Help

That month will show if the remedy can cure.

If the sick one is then disappointed, the test

shall not cost him a penny.

I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds

I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands in that way, and 39 out of each 46 got well, and have paid for it.

It is a remarkable remedy that can stand a test like that, and I have spent a lifetime on it. It is the only remedy that strengthens the inside nerves—those nerves which alone operate the vital organs. There is positively no other way to make weak organs well.

My book will convince you. You will not wonder then why this offer is possible.

Strapty state which head you have been a few properties, and address Dr. Bases to the No. 2 on t

## ....... Free Trade, Protection and Socialism

For the Appeal to Reason by Ernest Untermann.

the democrats, there is none so by the democrats, there is none so alluring to lovers of democracy as alluring to lovers of democracy as free trade. It is not so much the term "trade" which makes the combination so attractive to people with a democratic turn of thind, as the word "free." Incidentally, this term "free" renders the quack remedy especially term "free" renders the quack remedy especially the many form to the wage worker and high receipts to the farmer, if they have to pay so much more for the many forms and the many farmer, if they have to pay so much more forms.

sful as a bait for suckers.
The special merit of free trade is said to be will realize another democratic ideal. free competition. Now free trade is only her name for free competition in the world So that the democratic ideal is free competition on the national market of the dieli-lers of a nation against one another, and free competition on the world market of nation against nation. This is claimed to result in universal prosperity, peace and pienty. Let us take it for granted that all nations

would really come to an international agreement to establish free trade, which we know they will not. What would be the result on labor? Given unrestricted commercial intercourse in the world market, its principle would cill be production for private profit. The advantage will then be on the side of that mation, which has the greatest resources, and which can produce goods of the highest order so economically that it can sell them cheaper than any other nation and still make a profit on

Cheap goods, however, mean low wages. bor power, like all other commodities, is worth only its cost of production and sold at a price fixed by competition. If food, clothes, and rent are cheap, labor power will also be cheap. Competition to labor comes from two main sources. The first is that great recruiting sta-

sources. The first is that great recruiting sta-tion of the scabs, the standing army of unem-ployed. The second is machinery. Both of them displace labor, and especially male labor. Both of them grow with the progress of the capitalist system. Competition, even under free trade, will be just as fierce between the employed and unemployed male and female employed and unemployed male and remain wage slaves, adults and children, as under a protective tariff. Machinery has the same ten-dencies, no matter which of the two principles is applied to the competitive market. In either is applied to the competitive market. In either case, the laborer must be satisfied with the scale of life fixed by the unemployed army, which grows with the growth of the population. scale of life fixed by the unemployed army, which grows with the growth of the population, stage would in no way alter the situation for and with the concentration and perfection of the benefit of the working class. On the con-

ers may form granges. But they still must their watered stock. sell their labor power and their goods in competition with one another to an ever decreassues of interest only ing number of magnates who control the market and make prices that the traffic will stand. Neither the wage worker nor the farmer can ver make good what they lose in a strike, by bad harvest, or by a corner in the stock mark-

et.

The final reason why they cannot do so is found in another sore spot of capitalist production which the free traders are careful to pass the silence when they praise their quack remedy. This sore point is called "periodical crises."

The periods of prosperity, whether under free trade or under protection, finally end in an interruption of all production, and a "panic" throws the working class into a worse condition than ever. Whatever may have been gained by strikes and good crops, then vanishes even quicker than it was acquired. Even if the even quicker than it was acquired. Even if the worker does not lose his job and the farmer still manages to find a market, the former will certainly face a reduction of wages, and the latter will have to sell at any price. Trade unions are always weakest during such times, and granges are then of no help to the farmer. For one of the principal causes of commercial crises is the so-called "overproduction," which means "underconsumption" from the wage worker's and farmer's standpoint, and against this underconsumption all the granges in the

worker's and tarnet. White underconsumption all the granges in the world are powerless.

Free trade, then, even if adopted by all the commercial nations of the world, is certainly no panaces for the illis of the wage worker and the farmer. But on a world market, in which the majority of the traders are protectionists, as is the case on this globe, the free trade countries certainly are the first to lose. For protection assists the formation of industrial monopolies, and these are enabled to compete their unprotected colleagues out of the world market and deliver the free trade countries to the misery of a continual depression.

The paradise of free trade England, has failed to realize the expected benefits from its idal, and this is how the Birmingham Mail corroborates it:

The paradise of free trade England, has failed to have a parcel post. And the express to study Glasgow's experiences in municipal ownership.

The American Circus.

The American Circus.

W. R. Andrews, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at a recent toast, got off the following appeal to the free trades.

housewife of the workingman to make ends meet. Year by year the price of provisions seems to advance without a corresponding in-crease in her husband's wares, with the natural result that the luxuries she can buy for her family's consumption become fewer and fewer all her ingenuity being taxed to eke out her allowance on the bare necessaries of life. Nor is it only the very poor who feel the pinch; the advances of recent years have been so con-siderable that they have been felt by many families in better circumstances. This season another twist of the screw is being applied, and the already dismayed housewife will have to face the fact that provisions will be from 10 to 20% dearer than they were a year ago."

"There is something wrong somewhere," says American Economist in commenting on tale of woe. "There is a screw loose in the

\* MONG the quack remedies advocated tective tariff or by its absence, are only minor incidents in the great price juggle carried on

> food, clothing, shelter, raw material and trans-portation? What good is a protective tariff to workers, if it does not enable them to reap the reward of the immensely increased productive power of the socially useful classes? All the benefit of the protective tariff and of the increased productivity goes to the useless exploiters and their hangers on. And in the last stages of capitalist production, a protective tariff strengthens the trusts in the world market and thus leads to expendent et and thus leads to expansion, that other great

> accomplishment of the republicans.
>
> What does expansion mean? It means that the American farmer and wage worker produces goods for the foreign consumer which the American people are too poor to buy for themselves, much as they need them. And the patriotic side of this question, which the patriots carefully conceal, is that American producers who still have money to buy a few things pay more for the protected goods than foreign consumers. sumers.

All the tendencies of capitalism mentioned under free trade also militate against the producers, who are also the main consumers, under a protective tariff. Nor can industrial monopolies avert commercial crises. In order to do so, they would not only have to monopolize all the national industries and prevent overproduction national industries and prevent overproduction in all of them, besides controlling the world market, but they would also have to increase the consumptive power of the working class. But this cannot be done without increasing wages above the point of subsistence, and this again cannot be done without curtailing profits and dividends. And here the capitalist halts.

Therefore the capitalist system suffers from Therefore the capitalist system suffers from overproduction, even if any single industry suffers from it. And as long as commercial crises and their inevitable consequences of lack of employment, physical suffering, and crime threaten our safety, there can be no industrial

roduction. \* trary, it would precipitate a crisis, which is
But there are still two other tendencies of coming fast enough as it is. For protection, But there are still two other tendencies of capitalist production, of which free traders never breathe a word. Free competition in its last stages commits suicide and gives way to monopoly. Free trade does not change this tendency in the least. On the contrary, in its final stages it clears the decks for the last struggles between nations, and between the capitalists and the working class of each individual nation much quicker than protection with the independent competitors, they could easily carry concentration still further and does. In short, free competition ends by eliminating competition for the capitalists and leavages. does. In short, free competition ends by eliminating competition for the capitalists and leaving the workers to compete for the necessaries move to reduce the tariff duties on certain import of reduce the tariff duties on certain import of reduce the tariff duties on certain import of reduce the start of the compete the competence of of life worse than ever. Of course, the labor-ers may combine in trade unions, and the farm-terial cheaper and make still more money on

Free trade and protection, therefore, are issues of interest only for the capitalists. There is nothing in either of them for the wage worker and farmer. The useful classes of society are not interested in prolonging the life of capitalism, but in abolishing it root and branch and securing the full product of their labor.

The gross receipts of the New York Central The gross receipts of the New York Central railroad last year were \$70,903,868; the operating expenses, including big salaries at the top, money for bribing public officials, lobbies, etc., was only \$28,400,989, after deducting money paid for new properties. The road bought one-sixth of the stock of the American Express Co. To operate such a railroad would bankrupt Uncle Sam! The profits of the road would build and equip it in two years. And yet by the false system of bookkeeping it paid only 5% dividends! And the public does not see the

The president says the country is prosper-

## GLASS OF WATER Upset Her.

People that don't know about food should never be allowed to feed persons with weak stomachs.

A little over a year ago a young woman who lives in Mercer, Me., had an attack of scarlet fever, and when convalescent was permitted to lever, and when convalescent was permitted to eat anything she wanted. Indiscriminate feed-ing soon put her back in bed with severe stom-ach trouble and inflammation of the kidneys. "There I stayed," she says, "three months, with my stomach in such condition that I could

the American Economist in commenced this tale of woe. "There is a screw loose in the democratic contention that the tariff is responsible for the high cost of living and that free juice at a time. Finally Grape-Nuts was brought trade is the only remedy."

Yes, there is a screw loose, but not alone in Might eat it. He said 'yes,' and I commenced to not some the said 'yes,' and I commenced to not some the said 'yes,' and I commenced to not some the said 'yes,' and I commenced to not some the said 'yes,' and I commenced to not some the said 'yes,' and I commenced the said 'yes,' and 'yes,' and 'yes,' a

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* : Horrors of Public Capital \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Government Railroads In Canada.

The Canadian government has let a contract for building 110 miles of railroad from North Bay to Leskard. It will be built, owned and operated by the Canadian government. It will provide such low rates that the people over there will soon tire of the extertion of the private owned lines. A vate owned lines. A money stringency has appeared in Canada, according to papers from there. The banks are asking that the government print more money and give it to them to circulate, while there is considerable demand from the press that the government print its own money and pay it out to the people for public work. The bankers oppose this plan as they would not get any benefit. It is likely that the government will print the money and pay for the new railroad it is constructing thus pay for the new railroad it is constructing, thus increasing the circulation and have a railroad at the same time. But it won't do this if the railroad and banking influence can prevent it.

Russian Railroads. Prof. Wright, one of the best known scientific men, has recently written a book on the indus-trial, social and geological condition of Russia. Here is something about Russian railroads that may astonish the reader, when he com-pares it with the extortionate rates charged by our railroad masters in this country. Think of traveling in a sleeping car, first-class, at nine-tenths of a cent per mile, and that in a sparsely settled territory! What ought it to be in a thickly settled nation like ours? I clip this section from a review of the work in the daily press. The work costs \$7.50 and is too expensive for the average citizen:

In describing the railroad systems of Siberia Prof. Wright calls attention to the surprising cheapness of the charges. The "zone system" of fares is used and long distances are covered at slight expense. First class fare with sleepat sight expense. First class fare with sleep-ing accommodations, for instance, is 2.9 cents a mile for short distances. But it decreases steadily to 1.75 for 500 miles, 1.33 for 1.000 miles, 1.06 for 2.000 miles and .9 for 5.000. Second class rates range from 1.8 for short distances to .54 for 4.000 miles, while for third class long distance accommodations the charge is only .36 cent a mile. The charters on second class to cent a mile. The chapters on geology, climate and flora and fauna are not of such interest to the general reader as are those on history and social conditions. For the scientist they con-tain, of course, much valuable matter.

Where a City Owns All the Street Railways London, Nov. 26.—Through the columns of the Times and other papers there has recently been a concerted attack upon what is called municipal Socialism. It is claimed to be un-fair competition, and to be largely responsible for present commercial duliness in this coun-try. Influential English and American company promoters are fighting municipal Social-ism in every possible way. Gas, electric and street car stock is depreciated in value because so many English and Scotch cities have taken this business into their own hands and either

bought out or frozen out the companies.

The London Municipal Journal, however, turns the attack with a long article showing the benefits of municipal ownership from the public point of view. In the town of Darlington, it says, municipal gas, water and markets have produced a net profit of \$350,000, so that en average reduction in taxes to every citizen

of \$7 a year has been effected.

In Birmingham the profits of the gas and water undertakings during five years was \$603,-000. This was applied to the relief of taxes.

The manufacturing town of Bolton cleared \$1,000,000 from its markets, gas, water and electric light and power. The city of Man-chester earned \$2,00,000 during the same pericd in the same way, though in Manchester water profits are not used to reduce the general taxes, but only the water tax. This has been reduced 80%. Leeds earned \$800,000 and Nottingham \$700,

000 by municipal Socialism during five years.

The mayor of Glasgow, who is called the lord provost, sends the Times a four column letter, explaining what Glasgow has done in this line. He shows that under the municipal Socialism the water rate has been reduced 80% and the gas rate 50%, while at the same time the city gas rate 50%, while at the same time the city has made money from these enterprises. In the matter of street railways, the city has reduced the fares for an ordinary distance from 6 cents to 2 cents, while short rides can now be taken for 1 cent. Yet the city received from its street railways, for the year ended May 31, 1902, \$3,050,000, and after spending \$1,450,000 on power, traffic, general expenses and repairs, and putting aside more than \$500,000 for depreciation, made a profit of \$1,000,000.

It is also interesting to note that, after taking over the street railways, Glaskow reduced

the Filipinos:

"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 seloons; bibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution; millionaires and paupers; theologicians and theves; liberists and liars; politicians 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 good bible for fitteen cents and 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 You Filipinos don't know what the American Economist in commenting on this tale of woe. "There is a screw loose in the democratic contention that the tariff is responsible for the high cost of living and that free itade is the only remedy."

Yes, there is a screw loose, but not alone in the democratic contentions. The republican protectionism is just as mad. "A protective tariff is the foster mother of the trusts. 'claims the democratic politician. And this is where the democratic politician. And this is where the democratic and also be formed in free trade countries, because in the last instance, capitalism, not the tariff, fosters the trusts. "But the protective tariff means high wages." Shrieks the republican politician. And this is where the republican politician. And this is where the democratic politician. And this is where the democratic politician. And this is where the democratic are not protective tariff means high wages. "Shrieks the republican politician." And this is where the republican politician. And this is w



want by voting for it; where 'niggers' can wrong is made an outcast and her male parther flourishes as a gentleman; where women wear false hair and men 'dock' their horses' tails; where the political wire-puller has dis-placed the patriotic statesman; where men vote for a thing one day and cuss it 364 where we have prayers on the floor of our National Capitol and whiskey in the cellar; where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who is rich and \$10 to put away a working man who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be onesome and to be honest is to be a crank; 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 fifeen cents a dozen to a poor woman for making shirts; where we teach the 'untutored' in-lian eternal life from the bible and kill him off with bad whiskey; where we put a man n jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in conress for stealing a railroad; where the checkbook talks, sin walks in broad daylight, jus-tice is asleep, crime runs amuck, corruption permeates our whole social and political fab-Come to us .Fillies! greatest aggregation of good things and bad hings, hot things and cold things, all sizes, varieties and colors, ever exhibited under one NOTE-The above is again reprinted, in

answer to so many requests. It is now printed on slips, and will be mailed postpaid at fifteen cents per hundred. Address, Appeal to Reaon, Girard, Kan.

### WOMEN UNDER SOCIALISM.

UNDER SOCIALISM women will choose life partners on their personal merits and not on the strength of their bank accounts.

UNDER SOCIALISM that class of women who frequent bargain sales and make life miserable for overworked clerks will find somehing better to do.

UNDER SOCIALISM the qualities of woman's head and heart will be fully appreciated for the value of everything will not then be me

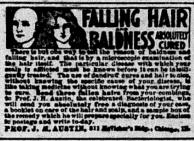
UNDER SOCIALISM Bridget will not slave twelve hours a day over the washtub while Gretchen whiles away the live long day in the parlor. They will both have something to do, enjoy life the more for doing it, and opportunity for refinement and culture will be denied

### Proportional Representation.

The Appeal has in press a work on this subjelt by Prof. John R. Commons, that is a concise explanation of this subject. Without wading through a great volume to get an understanding, you have it in a nutshell, as it were. Every student of economics should have a copy. The price has been put low that none may be so poor as to have the need of denying themselves of a copy. The Socialist platform demands this reform, and every Socialist should have this text book. Price, postpaid, 10 cents. Will be ready for mailing by Jan. 1.

## Can You See the Point?

The article last week about what SHOULD be the land law of California has brought a dood of inquiries from every section about how to get this land. If so many people would like to have use and occupancy the land law why do they not see that their legislators make such a law as that proposed by the writer of the article? Why? Why want a thing and sit down and do nothing toward bringing it?





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A Chance to Make Money.

## mony. In this view of the case, what is earth? Appeal to Keason.

## EDITORIAL.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1902.

#### COST OF GOVERNMENT.

The just assembled is the last session of the Fifty-seventh congress. It will bave appropriated money to the extent of nearly \$1,500,000,000 when it addresses. \$1,500,000,000 when it adjourns. This is to operate the nation for two years, and is collected indirect taxation-in the price of articles of consumption by the people. If this sun were laid in direct taxes so that the people If this sum were laid in direct taxes so that the reopie could see it, it would cause a revolution, but us it is covered up in the prices on article-it is paid by the people, and few of them realize that they pay anything toward it. In fact, the majority of our "intelligent voters" do not know how the government gets its revenue, have never given it a thought. But please let me whisper a few suggestions into your sunburned car. This sum means a tax are to \$20 for each man, woman and crild your sunburned ear. This sum means a tax squal to \$20 for each man, woman and child in the nation. This sum is collected of them every two years by "n increased price in the food, clothing, drink and other expenses they incur. To get at a better understanding of what this vast sum means, a sum so great that the mind cannot compass it, I will reduce it down to the county I live in, and measure its atrocity on a scale that can be comprehended. This, Crawford county, at the last census, had This, Crawford the state of \$20 each, it means that the people of this county are taxed, indirectly, yet taxed, nevertheless, \$853,880 every two years to keep up the national government! This county will average with the United States, so far as the living of the people of the peop ple is concerned, and this is actually paid. If the county commissioners were to levy this tax, the people would not pay it. If an altempt to collect it were made, the people would rise in their might and destroy those who attempt-ed it. And this expense to keep at Washing. ton a government whose sole object, or at least whose sole action, is to help the trusts to hold This is not the people while they rob them. This is not all. This vart sum is paid by the men who handle the articles off which it is collected, and they in turn add-their profits to it, so that when it reaches the people it is greater than that sum by all the profits of all the people who handle the products. This is the price the people pay for having a political government-whose officers do nothing to produce the salary they draw: Under Socialism, or Indus-trial Government, the officers would be pro-

You often hear fellows complaining about meaning the taxes they pay into casuries. This is a very common the local treasuries. This is a very common howl. How silly. The local taxes in Kansas are notoriously high, the rate being 5% to 6%, but the total taxes collected off the people of

If the national revenues were collected in the same manner that the local taxes are, instead of from internal revenue and tariff, the great fortunes of the United States would have to pay taxes that are now paid by the in-creased cost of the articles the people consume. In other words, the people pay the tax that exempts the property of the rich from assessment, for the support of the NATIONAL government, when they buy goods or use to-bacot. The great fortunes of the Astors, Van-derbilis, Morgans, Rockefellers and that class, do not pay a cent to support the national government yet they own a very large per cent or not pay a cent to support the intendag over ernment, yet they own a very large per cent of the national wealth. Of course, they pay to the local government, but NOT the national government. It is said that Morgan and Rocke-feller are worth more than a billion. I mean the two together. That represents one-seventy-fifth of the national wealth, which is estimated at \$75,000,000,000. If national taxes were collected in the same manner as local taxes—as levy on property values—they would have to pay one-seventy-fifth of all the national tax. Let's see. That would be one-seventy-fifth of Let's see. That would be one-seventy-fifth of the \$1,500,000,000 which the present congress will have appropriated, or the sum of \$20,000,-000 in two years. You see, they save that \$20,-000,000 every two years by having the national taxes collected in the way they now are—on tariff and internal revenue. That is the sea-son they are all in favor of the present meth-ods of collecting taxes. They would like to have the local taxes collected in the same way, and much of it is-that part represented by licenses, fines, etc.

The rich do not care how expensive the na-onal government is. They do not pay any tional government is. They do not pay any of it—except the triffing part that attaches to the little they eat, drink or smoke—a few dollars a year. If they paid their part of the tax find a different state of things in Washington. They would not permit the extravagance that obtains there—for they are the real rulers of the country. But as the taxes help to keep the people down and don't injure the rich; as the people pay the army and may that are used only for the penefit of the rich as well as the officers and judges who do their bidding—well, they can afford to' let the extravagance go on. The people pay the bills and the rich have the spending of the money to pay their political heelers to do their bidding and fool the people at every election. Say, this is a great country, eh? Our citizens know so much about government! d a different state of things in Washingto

## WHAT IS CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

"I believe that in the adoption of the phi"losophy of the religion of Jesus Christ as a
"practical creed for the conduct of business
"lies the easiest and specifiest solution of
"those industr'al difficulties which are excit"ing the minds of men today and leading many
"to think that the crisis of government is at
"hand."—Hon. Carroll D. Wright.

Well, let us agree on this. Will Mr. Wright
be willing to adopt the philosophy of Jesus?
Would Jesus have owned the coal mines and
ground his fellows? Did Jesus preach private
property? Did he not denounce the rich? Was
not communism the doctrine and fellowship of
the disciples? Did they not "have all things
common, so that none had need?" Yes, why
don't you tell the people what the philosophy
of the Christ was? How can men be brothers
when they are forced to compede with each
other to live? Does any one believe that the
Christian ideal is not related to the work of
the world? Did Christ mean it when he told
the rich young man to give all to the poor
and follow him? Or was he joking? And
what did he want done, and what did he mean
by following him—talking about a future state
of existence or of teaching the people social
relations here on earth? Does any sane person believe that people who have not learned
to live harmoniously can be at once transformed into angels of purity and perfection?
Would not one discordant element in heaven
would not one discordant element in heaven

is it not inharmony everywhere? Are not the people pulling against each other in everything? Is this not discord, the opposite of harmony? And if this be true, has not the earth been made into a hell by this discord? And what one thing has caused more crime, more mis-ery, more everything bad than private propery, more everything bad than private property? Is not private property at the base of every lawsuit? of every theft? of every forgery? of every confidence game? of every crime, in fact? Is that not why the Christ taught the people to abolish private property, and make the earth and the fuiness thereof, common property, so that the interest of all would be the interest of each? Did He not know that harmony, and love, and brotherhood could not exist between men who had conflicting private interests? That when

That when

tLam? Yes, Brother Wright, why don't you make the rich adopt the Christian ideal of common property, common interest? If the Christian ideal is not a thing to live by, what is it?

had conflicting private interests?

#### SOCIALISM SAME EVERYWHERE

"Socialism has not been able to stand dis "cussion in France and Germany, the countries of its origin. In both, its demands and proposals have been rapidly moderated as its ad-"vocates have gained strength and correspond-"ing responsibility, and it now bears little re-"semblance to its former self. Marx is still "Socialism's professed prophet, but the "prophet would hardly recognize his creed as it is now taught in Europe, so sadly has it been emasculated."—Kansas City Daily Journal, (rep.)

On the contrary, the program of the Socialists of those and all other countries is exactly the same, and the demands have never changed. "The public ownership of the means of production and distribution." Is the demand of Socialists in Germany where the vote reached the enormous figure of 2,125,000, five years ago, and the poll of the election for next June, shows that they will cast 3,100,000—which would carry control of the nation in the reichstag were it not for the gerrymander in the interest of the capitalist class, which will stand only another election. The same is true in France. The more the Socialist principles are discussed, the more people support them The discussion of the subject by the Appeal and the other Socialist and labor press of the country is responsible for the wonderful increase in the Socialist vote, which reached the phe-nomenal figure of 400,000 at the last election notwithstanding that in many states there were no tickets up. Not only so, but the election in New Hampshire and Massachusetts since that election, show the same great increase over the election in November. The United over the election in November. The United States is just entering into a great era of agitation of this subject and the people are just engine here and there to see the great possibilities of Feace. Plenty and Pleasure, that is more than the local tax. And yet, how few of the people see the point! sibilities of Feace. Plenty and Pleasure, that should be the portion of every human being and they are going to have it. Of the weekly papers in the United States, the Appeal to Reason stands FOURTH in point of circulation. Why? It is because of the great interest the people are taking in this subject. Because the men who control the papers and magazines of the country shut their columns to the discussion of the subject, the demand has created a press devoted exclusively to this explicit of the subject o subject—a press that the capitalistic interests cannot control. Well may the Journal whistle to keep up its courage, as it travels along the road to the capitalistic graveyard. The tide of Socialism is rising in every country. The Journal should examine the municipal election returns from England last month. Whoopee

## THE FUN OF IT.

The tobacco trust, while sailing under the name of the United Cigar Store, at least that is the claim, have tackled the retail business of New York, with the view of driving all the retailers out of business. This plan is being worked in pretty much all the cities now. The retailer must go. Of that there is no question. It is now only a question of whether the people prefer to have all the retail business done by the trusts or the public. The retailers are organizing to fight the trusts, but they are not in it. Money is their god, and the trust can find men right along who will sell out their fellows for the dough. This is bringing the Socialist position nearer and nearer. It is forcing it. When these retailers turn up their business toes to the desires, they will not snear an much at the Socialist proposition. so much at the Socialist proposal to take all the capital and operate it for the benefit of of it—except the triffing part that attaches to the little they eat, drink or smoke—a few dollars a year. If they paid their part of the tax of its sting. The people will do to the trusts to support the national government, you would what the trusts are doing to the retailers and what the trusts are doing to the retailers and And won't there be fun?

## DELAYED.

Our press rooms have been so rushed for the past several months that editions of "Christ, Property and Man," "Shrouds With Pockets," an Illustrated edition of the "Ten Men of Money Island," "A New Crisis," "Pro-portional Representation," by Prof. Commons, and other works have not been ready as soon as expected. Be patient, and they will be mailed out to those who have ordered them, at the earliest possible moment. earliest possible moment.

Say, you old party press, what do you think of the city elections that occurred in Massachusetts since the general election last month? Think Socialism won't grow? Think we won't get over two millions of votes in 1904? Make your peace with Socialism. It's coming.

## Catholic Testimony

The rich man is a thief .- St. Basil.

The rich are robbers; a kind of equality that must be effected by making gifts out of their abundance. Better all things in common. - St. Chrysostom.

Opulence is always the product of theft, if not by actual possessor by his ancestors. -St Jerome.

Nature created community; pribate property is the offspring of usurpation.—St. Ambrose.

In strict justic everything should belong to all. Iniquity alone has created pribate property, -St. Clement.

Are the Bickeps of today perer then the Salers?

## GO AFTER THEM.

Look here, you embryonic Socialist states men and writers; go after your local papers. Get in all the articles possible before their When they strike our cause, go after them. If they give a wrong idea of it, go after them and put them right. Don't let an opportunity slip to get in a paragraph calling at-tention to the subject. It is better that they denounce it than to ignore us. Their denun-ciation will help us. What we need now is agitation. I believe with Ben Butler: "If you can's say something good about me, say something bad, but for heaven's sake, say something." Socialism wants something said something." Socialism wants something said about it to keep it in the minds of the peo-ple. Directly they will get to understand it. Then we have them. Therefore, go after your local papers. My desk is in receipt of many papers where the gang is doing this, and dotwo people compete with each other in business or any other thing, that the brother reeling that may have been with them from childhood would gradually disappear? And that hate in some degree would arise between ing it well. Some of the articles are better than I could do if I tried. The Appeal is going mostly to non-Socialists, but your local papers cover the field better than the Appeal. There are many Socialists learning to write well. That's the stuff. Excuse the slang, but go after your local papers.

#### RICH CRIMINALS ESCAPE LAW.

The following Associated Press dispatch shows you how the rich escape the law. The governors refuse to let papers be served on them. Compare this with the action of courts against the working people for violating the laws. Do you think a moonshiner, or a coun-terfelter, or a poor postal clerk would be protected by the governor of any state if they should violate the law? Do you wink the other eye? When we say that the rich do not obey the laws, but that laws are made for people only, we are sneered at. But what does this look like?

"Waco, Texas, Nov. 21.—The indictments which have been pending in the criminal court for many years against John D. Rocke-feller, Henry M. Flagler, and other members of the Standard Oil company, charging them "with violations of the anti-trust law of Texas. "were today dismissed. All efforts to serve "the warrants have been rendered futile through the refusal of the governors of New York and Florida to honor requisitions."

#### FOR TWO CENTS PER YEAR.

The Appeal will be sent FOUR weeks to as many addresses as you will send. Help to introduce the Socialist promise into every home in the land. These four week subscriptions are waking up thousands of unconscious Socialists and getting them to work. Send the paper to every voter on your roster.

The usurer can eat his pie and still have it

The people should vote for or against all

Victor Hugo: "The paradise of the rich is the hell of the poor."

The daily press is not ignoring Socialism so much as it did. I wonder why?

There are no failures in the 80,000 offices of the country. I wonder why?

The panic has been on for some now. Next year the papers will speak of the panic of 1902—but not now. The country is prosperous!

The Independent Labor party of Britain has produced a large quantity of pamphlets made up from the Appeal to Reason, for distribution among the workers.

The panic of 1873 came under a full republican rule; the panic of 1893 came under full democratic rule. And there you are.

The before-election rattle about suits against the railroad and other mergers has subsided. The tools have put the trusts in power and the courts will now dismiss the suits or declare them all right. That is what the Appeal said and that is just what it will be.

The condition of the great republic is expressed when at its capitol the Thanksgiving dinner provided by the "mission" was indulged in by hundreds of people! Think of hundreds of people so prosperous that they did not have a dinner and had to accept a hand-out!

Say, Post, you of the Chicago "Public," isn't Socialists will cast less votes next election that the socialists will cast less votes next election than at the recent one? Why is the vote increasing in Germany, England, and all other countries? A Post is usually put in the ground and don't move. Wake up and find out where you are at.

The railroads cannot move the freight and the cities are suffering from a coal famine. Do you want any further evidence that the private ownership of the railroads and coal mines are bad for the public—that they have proven their unfitness to operate these industries? The public alone is capable of managing such extensive and important concerns of the whole people.

The United States government could duplicate the telegraph system of the nation and the interest on the money would not cost as much as the government pays the telegraph monopoly for government business alone! That even if the government would not send a pri-vate message. But the government of the rich prefers to pay the rich for the use of the wires.

Hearst, of the N. Y. Journal, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner, is stayken of as the democratic candidate for president in 1904. Compared to him, Bryan was a conservative. But the Socialist organization will not be checked by the democracy nominating radical men. The program must be for the entire abolition of the wage system, and the substitution of an industrial republic in the place of this political republic.

Prof. Clarke, of the Northwest University, says that \$300 a year is enough for a workingman to live on and save money. Let the professor try it. Does he assume that he is of such different clay that he needs the thousands he receives, and that the men who do the work of the world needs only a dollar a day? What kind of blood runs in his veins? Surely, he is a disgrace to this country. The working people should receive the full products of their associated toil and then be it much or little, they should have no more. But when they have to be taxed to support thousands each per yearit is an insult to have them reminded that they are not worthy of but a dollar a day. It allithe workingmen were to stop work, how much the workingmen were to stop work, how much would Clarke get? Eh? Such men as Clarke should be made to make their living by useful toil and not by lying for the benefit of the rich men, through whose influence he helds a position he seems wholly unfit to fill.

Aguest to Boune, 25 cents per year.

Some of the papers in this country are saying that Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker of Germany, was favorable to Socialism. Yes, just like Morgan, Rockefeller and the other fellows. Krupp was a skinner of his working people. The Socialist papers of Germany have punctured all of his claims about housing have punctured all of his claims about housing and insuring the people. He took from the working people part of their wares for this

purpose, and then discharged them before they ever got any benefit. The people need no charity. Give them justice, and they would spurn your aims. Nobody not degraded, wants

When a democrat claims that his party will do things for the people, just ask him why it does not do so in the many states where it has absolute power? The democratic states of the South have the worst laws, cater more venally to corporations, permit the oppression of the people, than any other states. As bad as the republican party is, it has done more for labor than the democratic party. The democratic party has put in its platform that it was in favor of direct legislation—but has not put it in effect in a single state. The republican party has put it in operation in Oregon and South Dakota, and will likely pass it in several states this winter. The democratic party is not worthy of any confidence,

When the populist party cast over a million votes and carried several states, it was in the panicky times of 1892. Men went to that party who had no idea of what the movement meant, but they were discouraged and dis-satisfied. The Socialist vote of 400,000 this fall is entirely different. It is east at a time when the rulers claim the country is prosperous, the rulers claim the country is prosperous and there is no reason for dissatisfaction. It is therefore, the votes of men who know what they want and have voted for it. It is no spasmodic effect. It is solid, and will grow because it has become a deep conviction of men that the present industrial system in vogue the world over, is wrong. It will cast 2,000,000 or more votes in the next campaign.

The Fresno Cal., Evening Democrat says: The democratic party is the party of conservatism and progress.".

Here is the Standard Dictionary's definition

of these two words: Conservatism: The dispositions and ten-

preserve what is established opposition to change. Progress: A moving, or going forward; an dvance; to make improvement.

advance; to make improvement.

The two words mean practically the opposite—and that is just about what the democratic party stands for. But think of the great mind that tells the people that the democratic party is not for advancing because it is for advancing! Can't some Socialist in Fresno at the addition to go to plant special. get the editor to go to night school?

Women have no interest in economics and industry! Of course not! The Ohio Bureau of Labor officials report that of 7,000 women workers interviewed in that state, the average wages received by them was \$4.83, while the expense of living was \$5.24! Don't that prove that they have no interest in public affairs? Why should they have any interest in the captial that employs them for less than it costs to live? Black slaves used to get their living for their labor—but then white women are not worth so much! Women should not read anything about economics and industry! It would be a sheer loss of their time! They should continue to work for less than a living and be a sheer loss of their time! They should continue to work for less than a living, and ask no questions! If they should read they would learn that Socialism will give them \$2,500 a year for an eight-hour day—and then they would be discontented and make trouble for their employers. So it is better that the women remain ignorant and just work!

When Socialists are elected to control public affairs, they will build cities upon scientific principles, in which each house, though different in size and design, will be equally good and beautiful. Each house will be supplied with every scientific device for sanitation and convenience. It will be the crowning glory of the architects and their corps of assistants to see which city can be made the most beautiful. As the home is the world of the wives and mothers, this will interest them. Each house will be supplied with heat, light, power, hot and cold water, and other conveniences from central stations. This will be cheaper than building many individual plants. Every from central stations. This will be cheaper than building many individual plants. Every convenience that will lessen the labor of house work, will be provided, for it will be what the people want, and the people will be the government and use the government for their benefit. There will be no second-class houses. There will be no need of such, is it will cost so little more to make everything first-class, that it would be a waste of labor to make second-class, and there will be no one who will not be able to live in first class homes. This is what the Socialists are desirous of creating. We have the material in nature, and the skill in men, to do all this. Then why not have it and enjoy it?

They cured in our T. C. Pendleton, Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Caspar Yahrsdorfer, Jackson, Mich. Gept., Mich. Cent. R. R., Jackson, Mich. 27 years of pain.

The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Locomotive Dept., Mich. Cent. R. R., Jackson, Mich. after 27 years of pain.

They cured in a few weeks after 28 years of pain.

The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Locomotive Dept., Mich. Cent. R. R., Jackson, Mich. after 29 years of pain.

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The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Locomotive 29 years of pain.

They cured Dr. Van Vleck, Jackson, Mich. 27 years of pain.

They cured Dr. Van Vleck, Jackson, Mich. 27 years of pain.

The Drafts cured James Gilbert, Locomotive 29 years.

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and you cannot realize how happy I am."
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= APPEAL TO REASON.

## Feudalism Which Has Captains of Industry for its Lords

By ARTHUR MEBWEN IN CHICAGO AMERICAN.

The fare dealer's philosophy to a dot,
Though twins in spirit, no two men could be
more widely separated in their circumstances
and relations to the community.
The one of long ago was a social outcast, a
professional "sport," a good-humored, cynically professions free companion, quite conscious that he jesting free companion, quite conscious that he jesting free companion, quite conscious that he jesting free companion and transity living as a disreputer women, and frankly living as a disreputer women, and frankly living as a disreputer constitution. table guerilla, preying upon the weak, the fool-ish and the vicious a chevalier d'industrie

of the frontier.

The other is a man of colossal wealth, of enormous power in the linked worlds of busienormous power in the inned worlds of business and politics, a figure in Wall street before whom ordinary Wall street men are deferential, a great financier—a captain of industry operating in the eastern center of things, of an influence that embraces the continent, crosses the ocean and affects the welfare of

millions of his fellow creatures.

Hut, like the frontier sambler, he doesn't care
a rap what happens, so long as it doesn't hap-

The friend who warned this captain of industry that he and his kind are bringing on Socialism was a belated goose cackling to save the Rome of commercial individualism that has already fallen.

already fallen.
Socialism is here, brought on by the captain
of industry and his kind, working blindly with
the forces of modern divilization—a Socialism the forces of modern divinization—a socialism showing highly developed organization for the production of wealth, but a woeful lack of organization for its equitable distribution. It is Socialism for private profit and not for community benefit.

Of course, this Socialism cannot last. It is but an evanescent phase in the evolution of society. Its injustices are too vast, too glaring, to be borne by the millions of men that pay toll to the tax gatherers who collect revenue not for the public treasury, but for their own pockets. Human nature forbids the expectation that this chartists. tion that this one-sided Socialism can endure.

That it will evolve into real Socialism—

with the state as the only capitalist, the only employer—as the captain of industry fears and warning friend hopes, there is small likeli-d, human nature again forbidding, since re is that in man which craves the individthere is that in man which craves the individ-ual life and abhors regimentation. What is more likely is that out of the reorganization it was Danton who said that the monarchy of society going on under our eyes will come a greater liberty for the individual through the disappearance of private monopoly. The state then will be the only monopolist of natural resources and public utilities. For the rest there will be an untrammeled field for individ-

which is democracy.
The jug-handled Socialism that the captains of industry with their trusts are giving us would be better described as a new form of feudalism, a feudalism without the spirit of noblesse oblige—that is to say, minus a heart and soul.

and soul.

When we read of the monstrous privileges of the nobility in feudal France, the variety and queerness of their immemorial powers to rob and outrage the common people, wonder rises in the uninstructed mind that men, generation after generation, could submit to tyranny so rapacious, so minute, so intimate, so

ing privileges had its origin in use. The first mables who claimed and exercised them—the strong men, the able men, the great fighters. the captains of industry of their rude age—gave service in return, the service of protecting from wandering bands of freebooters the tremwretches who had crept out of the fens

and tilled the ground and built their huts around my lord's castle fortress. Long after my lord's services as a protector had ceased to be needed his noble descendants continued to levy the feudal taxes and exercise the other monstrous rights of the seigneur, or accepted a money payment instead. It was when the feudal lords became tax-eaters and

lightenment and relief.

Our feudal lords, the captains of industry, in seeking their own profit, have rendered a service to the people undoubtedly. By utilizing steam and electricity—by making use of the inventions of others for the employment of the inventions of others for the employment of their neutral forces—they have shown what strength there is in union, what gigantic things, impossible of achievement by the individual, may be done by men in combination. They have given a new giant to the sworld—the giant of asseciated capital, the corporation, the trust. They are making the earth smaller and nature more tractable every day, and familiarizing all men's minds with the idea of community of effort as applied to business. Their greatest service—one that they render unconsciously, or when consciously with reluctance, repugnance and dread—is that they make certain the extension of this idea of community effort to community affairs, to politics, to government.

They are men of special ability, strong, resolute, keen, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not intellect. Statesmanship is beyond them—the brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not intellect. Statesmanship is beyond them—the brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not winderseeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not wide-seeing. They have brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not willed. Statesmanship is beyond them—the brains, useful, energetic, capable brains, but not will energe the look on both sides while they look on lightenment and relief. munity effort to community affairs, to politics,

captains of industry may organize with tupendous results for captains of industry, why cannot the people be organized for the benefit of the people as a whole, in reasonable expectation of like good community results? Where our feudal lords find themsolves at a diadvantage is that few are grateful to them for the services they have rendered.

The French peasant fied to the protection of the castle's walls to escape from freebooters. The average American feels that when he comes within the sphere of influences of any captain of industry he has fallen into the hands of a

freebooter.

Our feudal lords have rescued him from a state of competition, which he liked, and placed him under the operation of a state of organization for purpose of private profit, which he does not like. Only the captains of industry and their loyalist hangure-on like it, for only they as yet profit by it largely.

Early feudal France, buildes being grataful to my lord, held him in the profoundest reverence. He was a superior being.

Early feudal America is as little venerating as grataful. It may be afraid of the captain of industry, but it does not love him.

Still, there are plenty to sing his praises and satter him.

DON'T care a rap what happens, so long sit doesn't happen to me," said a West-suppressed and facilities of the suppressed and as it doesn't happen to me," said a West-ern gambler long ago, beginning to deal ern gambler long ago, beginning to deal faro again, when the story of a widespread faro again, when the story of a widespread faro again, when the story of a widespread If fare again, when the story of a widespread distant calamity had been read aloud from a newspaper by the casekeeper.

Newspaper by the casekeeper.

If don't care a hang: it won't come in my time." said a man in New York one day last time." said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time. Said a man in New York one day last time castle took on ease and elegance, the man of noble birth or high spirit who had not the good luck to possess a castle of his own, but who, though poor, was too proud to till sword, mounted his horse and rode off in search of a master. He became a retainer of the first lord who was willing to retain him.

We are now in this stage of feudalism.

What courage and elegance, the man of noble birth or high spirit who had not the good luck to possess a castle took on ease and elegance, the man of noble birth or high spirit who had not the good luck to possess and rode off in work when, though poor, was too proud to till the ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in week when a friend urged upon him that he ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in week when a friend urged upon him that he ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in week when a friend urged upon him that he ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in week when a friend urged upon him that he ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in the ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in the ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in the ground or work at a handicraft, took his sword, mounted his horse and rode off in the grou

What courage and swordsmanship an strength were in that age brains are in this. and Fewer and fewer become the openings for an independent career for the man of brains brains of a kind that are not primarily commercial in their aptitudes.

As the feudal lord had his men-at-arms to

battle for him, his clerks to practice the de-spised arts of reading and writing, his flunkeys to wait upon him, his longleurs to play and sing for him, his toadles to minister to his vanity, so our captain of industry has his men of ideas to think for him, his lawyers to scheme for him, his politicians to fight for him, his literary lackeys to magnify him in the public eye, his sycophants to make themselves agree-

able on the social side.

He believes he can buy anything and anybody-a law from a legislature, a judge to con strue, any kind of brains unlike his own that he needs in his business, and all the defer-ence he requires to keep him comfortable with himself. And he comes so near to doing this that he is not to be quarreled with for his con-

fidence in his pile.
"I don't care a hang; it won't come in time," said the captain of industry, sure that the feudal system of which he is one of the great lords will outlast his lifetime.

Very probably, but it is doomed, neverthe-

France's feudalism had sunk its roots for a thousand years into the soil. It had the sanctions of prescription and religion. It was woven into the social fabric. Men's lives for ages had been accommodated to it. To the people a noble was what a giant is to children. He awed and terrified, imposing upon the imagination and cowing the soul.

The tree of our captain of industry's power has none of these roots, none of these props. He is as new as a cash register. There is nothing venerable about him. Neither does he acknowledge any of the obligations to those whom he exploits which made the noble's mastership graceful and often kindly after it had ceased to be protecting and useful.

Our feudalism is devoid of the patriarchal element. It is businesslike to the core. The Vanderbilt who said, "The public be damned"

gave him, and young men of talent and ambi-tion like him, an education, but offered them no career, so that they were forced to join the

These things will be publicly owned which, when privately owned, work oppression to the many for the advantage of the few.

That will not be Socialism but to the captains of industry are zealously and obsequiously served by the i tellectual varietry in their employ, but it is an inherent equality of brains to writhe under servitude and to yearn for independence.

The captains of industry

The captains of industry are surrounded, even in their closest citadels, by Dantons—lackeys who in their hearts hate livery and need but opportunity to be rebels and free.

The best brains of the country are hostile

to feudalism-whether those brains belong to poor men or rich men. The masses that do the nation's hard work, who feel and think as men and get but little of what they produce, are profoundly hostile. With the intellect and the numbers in this

republic, where every man has a vote, hostile to the system, who shall measure the lease of ife that remains to feudalism?
"The way? Who will show us the way?"

That is what the people, ready for revolt despoiling tyranny that is new even to the middle ages, are asking, and asking with

a growing passionateness.

A feudal republic is not the republic of the Declaration of Independence, and upon the Declaration of Independence Americans have

been nurtured. .

This feudalism which has emerged for its brief day out of the modern interplay of economic forces, subjects us to the rule of men who are not suited to the work of government. Large affairs, touching the well-being of the whole nation, they handle on the same principle that a small merchant does his store—

strictly for personal profit. than other men. Many have hearts to be moved and are liberal in giv eppressors and ornaments only, even the memory of their role of service-renderers having died out, that the people rose against them and tore them up out of the earth and gave a new France to the world for the world's enughtenment and relief.

"I don't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to me," said our chevalier d'industrie of the frontier card room, soul's brother to our captain of industry of New York.

What has happened to the chevalier d'industrie is that the conditions which produced and supported him have almost vanished before advancing civilization.

The same experience will happen to the captain of the same experience will happen to the same to the same

The same experience will happen to the cap-tain of industry, lord in a faudal system inno-cent of breadth of view and empty of patriot-

His money making brains or rather those of his successor—will still find ample play. There will be no check upon their honest earning energy. But all the special privileges which now bring him in the hundreds of millions earned by and belonging to ethers will be taken away from him. These special privileges are founded on monopoly—the monopoly under private ownership of things that should be owned by the public, the only rightful and safe monopolist.

Then this feudalism, deprived of its founda-tion, will crumble and be pitched on to the rub-bish pile of the past, adding a little to the leight of the towering historic monument hich man has raised to his own stupidity, is incapacity to govern himself and keep for a own the fruit of his toth.

In that spirit, and the spirit of the American people, nurtured in the principles of the Declaration of Independence, in the aspirations of democracy, we have the sure promise that the feudalism of our day—new and cruse and selfish and cruel and defiantly undemocraticwill pass away.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

It is rendering feudalism's highest service -that of preparing the ground for a better be-cause a freer and more manly civilization.

## Women In the Co-operative Commonwealth 3

44**44444444444+** 

From Groniund's "Co-operative Commonwealth" 

Woman has hitherto always been a stepchild, is even so now—and in the United States, in spite of our boasted "chivalry." If the man of toil is to be pitied, much more, indeed, is the toiling woman; if the husband suffers from an unhappy marriage, much more the wife; and the distance between the greatest man and the lowest slave has always been far less than be-tween the high placed lady and the woman of the street. If the Co-operative Commonwealth ment in the lot of woman, it would not be worth

hoping for. Yet bear in mind that Socialism in its es

sence has to do with economic relations.

While, however, the influence of social cooperation in other respects will be a manifold one, as we shall afterwards see, woman will be affected in a peculiarly simple, though not the less effective manner. The coming common-wealth will place her on an equal footing with

man—economically, that is all.

But here it is even more important than elsewhere to settle what we are to understand by "economic equality." I cannot do this better than by comparing the Socialist view with the demands of that persistent class of persons oknwn as "women's rights" champons, of whom John Stuart Mill was a representative.

They demand that the avenues to all em-ments be opened freely to women as they are to men; in other words, they agitate for free competition between the sexes.

Well, I should say that the door to most in-

dustrial employment has for a long time been open to women of the working classes. Acpen to women of the working classes, Ac-ording to the United States census of 1880, there were 632,000 women engaged in manufac-turing, mechanical, and mining industries one-sixth of the whole working force. In some industries the proportion is far greater—notably in the cotton mills, where there are con-siderably more women than men employed. Of these 632,000 females many thousands

were married women and mothers of children. What kind of family life do they lead? What kind of training do those children get? Ought we to hanker after more competition?

Quite otherwise in the Co-operative Common wealth. There woman will become a function-ary, she will have suitable employment given her, and be rewarded according to results, just the same as man.

Suitable employment, mark you! Woman will there not take the place of man. The sexes will there keep pace with each other, but—in accordance with the teaching of physiology—walk in different pathways. That will simply mean that the principle which is the basis of our civilization—to-wit, division of la-bor—dill he extended so as to embrace both sexes. If that principle is good for man, why not for man and woman? Indeed, we shall find that this extension of division of labor will furnish the desideratum of the coming commonwealth—competent workers in every field of labor. Women will surely not be drag-ging behind, for we must remember that whatever of greatness woman hitherto has accom-plished she has achieved in violation of the conventional code; but nature with equal laws

always tends to diversity.
"Will there be work enough for all w who choose to engage in public activities?

Why, even now, in this crude civilization of ours, there is an abundance of work which wo-man only ought to do. Why should not our women insist on having female physicians (I do not mean surgeons) to attend them? Is that calling more unwomanly than nursing? Our women's hospitals, whose medical staffs and students are women, are most excellent institutions, and mark the coming change.

And imagine once the innumerable humane institutions of the Co-operative Commonwealth! They will afford woman a thousand opportunities for the exercise of her peculiar natural gifts—I need only instance the kindergartens, spread over the whole country, of which I shall have more to say in the next

chapter.

How will this affect woman? Just as it will

As his becoming a public functionary will de stroy the accursed dependence on the irrespon-sible will of some individual for a living which now obtains; as it will make him a free man, so it will make her a free woman. Woman is dependent on some man for a livingon father, or brother, or husband, or employer; that is why men arrogate to themselves to say what is woman's sphere. Destroy that dependence—I do not say make her independent, for "independence" is not a Socialist word at all; all will be dependent on the commonwealth and interdependent—give her the power of carning her own living at pleasure, and the economic quality of woman is achieved.

After what I have said on suffrage in other

After what I have said on surrage in other chapters, I need not dwell on that other, the phinciple demand of our "women's rights" champions, that women now should vote as much as men.

much as men.

I suppose, of course, that in the coming commonwealth woman will be intrusted with the suffrage to exactly the same extent as man; I say, advisedly, "intrust," for, all these champions to the contrary, suffrage is not a "right," nor is it a privilege, but a trust.

But what would the more name.

nor is it a privilege, but a trust.

But what would the mere power to cast a ballot help woman now, supposing it were given to her? Suffrage is one of those things which are so very valuable when you have not got it, and so little valuable when you have. The ballot has proven anything but a magic wand to the toiling workingmen, and it would still be more impotent in the hands of toiling woman.

still be more impotent in the hands of toiling women.

The ballot would not bring strength to the lightless eye or the thin hand of the needlewoman of this age of competition; it would not remove the causes which now make woman prefer almost any marriage to working for a living. It might enable her to say a word about laws of divorce, but would not enable her to support herself when divorced.

The ballot in her hand might suppress level houses, but would not prevent man from leading victims to the altar of their passions, like absep to the slaughter bench.

Neither are we blind to their passions, like absep to the slaughter bench.

Neither are we blind to their consideration that if woman exercise the suffrage tomorrow with the state as at present constituted, the reult would in all likelihood be detrimental to progress; for it is undeniable that they taken as a whole, are far more conservative, even reactionary—no fault of theirs, though that was think unorthodox—that it.

time) believe to be wicked. They turn in stinctively from all initiative movements. Even superior women rarely have sympathy with the struggles which determine the life of a nation. They are only interested in public affairs within the limits of the par-ish." But in the coming commonwealth all these objections will disappear, for they can all be shown to be due to their one-sided edu-

But for woman to expect that her emancipation will be worked out before that of man is altogether illusive. And this is a sufficient reason why all agitators for women's rights ought with enthusiasm to embrace Socialism will enable woman to right, herself, all her other wrongs.

The new order will make husband and wife equals, and it will do it simply by giving the wife power of earning her living by fitting em-

Not that Socialists, as I before remarked, expect a majority, or even a goodly number, of married women to earn their own living in fact. It is just because a great many of them are now compelled thus to work, that I can justly charge this capitalistic era with destroying family life. I emphatically hold that it is the husband's province to provide for the neces-sities of his family (much more so in the coming commonwealth, where it will be so much more easy to do it), and that the wife has done her full share of the common labor when she nanages her household properly.

I simply want to see the wife invested with

the potentiality of economic independence of her husband, to be realized any time she sees

"But when the wills and wishes of these 'equals' clash, who is to decide between them?"

It is only a delusion to suppose constant collisions between husband and wife when they are made the equals of each other. more likely that equality will create mutual deference for each other's wishes and mutual concessions. That is the way equality works among men. Even now, honorable men among men. Even now, nonorable men—gen-tlemen—fear tresspassing against each ether, not the being trespassed against. "The only school of genuine moral sentiment is society between equals." as Mill says. Indeed, whenever husband and wife are now really happy together, it is by ignoring and despising, n serting, the subordination of woman to man

which they hold in theory.
"Does Socialism favor diverce? And are cialists free lovers, as they are charged with being?

I answer. Socialism as an economic system must only be charged with the consequences which may logically be drawn from its eco-nomic principles. Because Socialism will facildivorces, it follows not at all that it favors them.

Again, Socialists are not free lovers, in the popular acceptation of that term.

The doctrine that husband and wife should

be at liberty to leave each other, and form other connections as caprice or inclination may dictate, I hold to be a dangerous doctrine, and one especially dreadful to women, so long as nearly every man has got a sultan in his body. marriage is a most needed test of man's love for woman, and when she stakes all her plans of life on his promise, he has contracted a ser-ies of weighty obligations that the commonwealth should hold him to perform.

wealth should hold him to perform.

Quite another thing is it that Socialists generally hold, that there are many cases where a divorce is far preferable to the further co-habiting together of the parties. But we need not be Socialists to hold that view.

Thus John Stuart Mill said: "Things never come" (with a married couple) "to an issue of downright power on one side and obedience an the other, except where the connection altogether is a mistake and it would be a blessing to both to be relieved from it." And Mill was not a free lover nor a Socialist. not a free lover nor a Socialist.

We are thus in pretty good company when we say that where there is dislike between husband and wife, their union is an unmitigated evil to both, and not least to their children, if they have any, that the weifare of children demands the highest order of wedlock; and that marriage without mutual love breeds perhat marriage without mersistently our present dience to all, however persistently our present social order styles it "sacred." social order styles it

social order styles it "sacred."

But so it is. This hypocritical age combines in regard to all sexual relations the starness total prohibition in theory with the vilest laxity in practice, and stops aghast at the whispers of any mediary or modifying suggestions.

The other day I noticed a dainty lady, the wife of a wealthy person; whom she hardly could have married for love, sweeping by a fallen sister as if fearing that the hem of her garment might be touched and defiled.

The former had, under our supposition—and

The former had, under our suppositionit is notoriously true in very many instan sold her person for money under cover of mar-riage. The latter does the same thing outside of marriage. Now, no hypocrisy, please! In all candor, what is the difference between the

But the economic changes I already have considered will be the most efficient cure by

They will, as we saw, enable all young peo-ple to marry who want to do so. The great majority of women, undoubtedly, will choose marriage; and properly so, for we believe ex-perience teaches that married women exercise far greater influence everywhere, also in pubaffairs, than the unmarried.

But there will be always some women with pecial vocation will be some of the man functions of the public service; these will be cheerfully enrolled among the public function-aries, for there will be use and even need for

every one of them.

Woman will then have full opportunity of developing all the possibilities of her woman-hood, as man those of his manhood—and that

hood, as man those of his manhood—and that is equality.

I may add that the coming commonwealth will relieve woman of all drudgery in house-keeping. Our progress in that respect has evidently not at all kept pace with our progress in other respects. Some feeble attempts have been made in that direction by individual enterprise, but they have nearly all been limited to the well-to-do classes. Hardly anything of that kind has been or will be done under the present order for the immense mass of tolling women who most need it. omen who most need it.

The new order will, we may be assured, do nway with much worry in private house it the way of washing and cookery, without see rificing one jot of privacy or real home life.

Thus we shall have, for all, women as well as men, that true luxury of which now the great multitude, rich as well as poor, know Lothing—leisure; the prerequisite for all development, all education.

According to a dispatch from St. Petersbu, Nov. 24, when Dr. Merzhievsky, a noted of cialist in nervous diseases, was called to tre the Grand Duke Nicholas Konsalntinovich w the Grand Duke Nicholas Konsalntinovich who is insane, a rumor was circulated that he was going to attend the crar or the esarina. Both the sovereigns of Russia are suffering from nervousness and melancholia; there are re-ports that they are becoming insans. The crar is greatly afflicted at the sad condition of his country and is discouraged because his his country and is discouraged be forts to improve the government by the conservations. A NO.

## FREE ELECTRIC BELT OFFER



WITH TER BAYS FREE WEATING TRIAL in your own home, we brain the agentine and only Neicriberg Alfernation Currelled to the stay redeer a fall, piece. An ansay in this world with most all other tree thousand the stay of the

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Countains.—I take pleasure in announcing that after c. 3rd, 1902, I will be located in CHICAGO, I.L., 536 to find the country business. The late for moving from Varus, ill., water I have been atted the past five years, is that my particular business agrees to such an extent that in order to business agrees to such an extent that in order to do entire the country customers and myself. I was forged to view where facilities for buying ground adding orders of propis shipment were the very hept, and Chicago is rely that place. Where I am is access to utilize as

osition to fill all orders same day as received, at the sary lowest prices, which large CASH purchases and Ross study of the market commands.

I donsider that I owe 60 per cent, of my success to Apseal readers, for which I am beartily thankrul; 25 per cent, so their thankrul; 25 per cent, so their thankrul; 25 per cent, so their periodicals seiling goods at sight prices; 15 per cent, to other periodicals and causes, soliciting your rurther patronage, I am, Yours fraternaly, A,B, CONKLIN, Chicago, Ill., 966 Monroe St. BETTER Prepared



(Formerly Varna, Itt

Some Suggestions.

The late elections are passing into history. believe there is too many rabid dectrinaires among Socialists and their fears of public ownamong socialists and their lears of public own-erablp intrenching the capitalist class in power is a delusion. I believe that government own-orship even under capitalism would improve the condition of the working class, give them the condition of the working class, give them more power and make them more careful in using their ballot. I believe the capitalists realize this as they are unalterably opposed to public ownership as every industry taken away from them and operated successfully by the people will be an object lesson on the useless-ness and folly of maintaining a horde of parasitic tyrants who virtually live on the life blood of the useful classes. I believe the majority of people who have given even a slight study to Socialism realize its beauty, grandeur and desirability, but crushed as they are by the mercliess competitive system, by custom and routine, their bleak barren lives hus destroyed their imagination and leaves them anathetic, ple who have given even a slight study skeptical, hopeless. There is much good litera-ture showing why Socialism is desirable, but very little showing HOW it can be accom-plished. This I believe is the weak point of the Socialist which the sophist, the old party the Socialist which the sophist, the old party demagogues, are quick to take advantage of. If we had a pamphlet showing the probable successive steps necessary to establish the cooperative commonwealth and the probable effect of each step, it would assist Socialists greatly in an argument. Have you any translations in the Siavonian, German, Italian, Polish and Seandinavian languages of such brochures as "Why I am a Socialist," "The Man Under the Machine," etc. There are thousands of foreigners in unions here who cannot be reached by English literature, but if we had some cheap pamphlets in their own language we could easily convert them. Their own papers are generally high priced and poor in quality.

I ad the pleasure and honor of beating out several business men and superintendents of

several business men and superintendents of the Amalgamated Copper Co. for the legislature polling 1330 votes, while the highest on any capitalistic ticket received 1125. JOHN MORRISSEY.

# **An Electric**

Anaconda, Mont.

Send Your Application At Once To The

Send Ton Absolutely Free Ouage Supreme Electric Belie Las Made se Hany Wenderful of thoughtven a Fostage Stamp,

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The outlook for another economic crists in the United States is becoming constantly discussed in financial and industrial circles. Opinions differ widely on this subject, but possibly it is safe to assert that those who actually look for a great crash are still largely in the minority. There is a good deal of caution witnessed today among the people of the United States as regards speculative ventures, but there is nothing to indicate that the community, as a whole, is profoundly of the opinion that a period of economic depression is in store for the experience of Europe as a warning to this country. The good sense of the average man is sufficient to teach him, as the United States have been progressing with extraordinary rapidity in the last four or five years, it it better to use moderation for awhile; but the average man, we suspect, has little fear that we have overdone our speculation to the extent of precipitating at some future day a crists of the first magnitude. In fact, the ordinary person in business and speculation is probably of the opinion that all that is needed is a breathing spell, in order that the country may catch up with the inflation which has been injected into our industrial situation in recent years. The public have declined to put very much money into the watered securities which have hear issued since 1897, and have thus years. The public have declined to put very much money into the watered securities which have been issued since 1897, and have thus shown their good sense; they no doubt have some sort of feeling that these securities can safely be let alone until the earning capacity of our industries has greatly increased, thereby offsetting the inflation; and it is even possible that they believe that the industries of the nation will eventually have to be re-organized, in order to eliminate the water; but it does not the that they have any feet that the registricts. appear that they have any fear that the recti-fication of the present, situation, however brought about, will be attended by any serious and widespread consequences. As opposed to the public as a whole, there are two classes in the public as a whole, there are two classes in the community at this time, one contending that there is to be no diminution in the near future of the wonderful forward movement which has characterized this country in the last four or five years, the other maintaining that the time is rapidly drawing near when a great financial crash must be witnessed. The first class talk somewhat as follows (to select a specimen of their style at random): "We have entered a period that finds many so-called railtered a period that finds many so-called rall-road magnates short of a majority of the stocks road magnates short of a majority of the stocks of the roads they are supposed to control, and we expect to see the European bankers stand by the honest wealthy man of this country to get and to keep the real control of these imperial franchises and of the railroad and industrial highways of the world. This would make money flow toward the United States and would give us a period of unhead-of prosperity in every branch of trade, provided we have only fair. ery branch of trade, provided we have only fair normal crops. All railroad property in this country is worth more than it is selling for with good management. The great leading honest hanker knows it. Follow him; it will

Jeremiads are never fashionable, least of all in business affairs. They were not fashionable in Germany two years or more ago. They were considered in exceedingly bad taste in this country prior to 1893; and they were listened to with scant favor in London previous to the Baring failure in 1890. From the time when Baring failure in 1839. From the time when Noah predicted a universal flood to the present, the prophet of wee has never received the countenance of his day and generation. It has generally been his lot to be laughed at. And yet he has always filled a very useful place. We have just alluded to his experience in Germann and the second second word further. many prior to two years ago. A word further on that particular subject may not be out of place, as the conditions in Germany previous to the collapse of 1900 were very similar to conditions witnessed in the United States. If like causes produce like effects, the people of this country have much to learn from the ex-perience of the Germans. Two years ago, the industries of the empire were plunged from a condition of very great activity into one of profound depression. The precipitating cause was the collapse of certain morigage banks, which resulted in extraordinary revelations regarding the over-extension of credit which had accompanied and been a necessary part of the great over-capitalization movement of previous which resulted in extraordinary revelations regarding the over-extension of credit which had accompanied and been a necessary part of the securities. There have been warn today, especially in the matter of the syndication of industry. New stock market securities was created with a rapidity which strikingly suggests our own situation since 1898. For instance, it is estimated that from 1897 to 1800 the stocks and bonds of German industrial companies listed on the domestic stock exchanges increased from 366 to 670 million marks, that is, nearly 90%, while securities of all kinds were listed during the four years to the amount of 11,018 million marks, say \$2,754,500,000. Such statements almost make one think that one is reading about the financial situation of the United States rather than about that of Germany. While this syndication of industry was going on business in the empire boomed. Prices rose. Manufacturers, particularly those of Steel and iron and electrical products, had the products and iron and electrical products, had the present conditions in the United States. Almost everybody believed that at last Germany had struck a period of good times which could never end, just as certain of our own leaders of finance have recently advanged the view sons; first, it unified the German people by the Franco-German war of 1870. The astonishing development of the empire from that day to this is all traced back in the could never end the first is this, namely, that our is these, and the first is this, namely, that our civil war the return of hundreds of thousands of men from the army to the channels of products, and as consumption, speaking economically, had for some years been at low ebb, there was necessarily a great quickening of the divil war the return of hundreds of thousands of men from the army to the channels of products. The Spanish war production of good times which could never end, just as certain of our own leaders of finance have recently advanged the view sons; first, it unified the German people by t never end, just as certain of our own leaders of finance have recently advanged the view of mance have recently available that there can never be another great financial depression in the United States. The result of it all has been a great crash, followed by two years of liquidation in the empire, and the end years of liquidation in the empire, and the cha of the liquidation gives no evidence of being

The experience of Germany should be interesting to this country from two points of view. For one thing, it should interest us because there is, of course, great dauger that the depression abroad will eventually react upon us. The fact that in two years it has not begun to adversely affect the situation here, is considered by many as indicating that we are described. by many as indicating that we need no longer fear any evil consequences from the collapse in Germany. But that is a hasty judgment. A great convulsion, physical or economic, in one part of the earth is pretty sure to manifest itself in time in remote quarters of the clobe. just as we had very singular sunsets in America for months after the great Java volcanic eruption in 1883. The present economic depression in Europe is not a light affair. It affects not only Germany, but Austria-Hungary, Russia, Switzerland, Belgium and the Scandinavian parions. In fact, the arrest parameters of the arrest parameters of the arrest parameters of the arrest parameters. vian nations. In fact, the arger part of the continent is in a period of economic stress and storm. We should consider it inconceivable that this wide-spread depression abroad should not in time affect industrial conditions in the United States. European nations with a new conditions of the conditio

What reason have we to suppose that the same fate does not await us which two years ago overtook Germany? Our own opinion is that it will be impossible to avoid a similar outcome, but there are certain arguments which those who hold the contrary view advance, and it is worth while to take a look at these. The most common of these arguments is that "this is a great country." It is indeed a great country, for if it had not been it never could have stood the strain which has been put upon it in the last few years. This court is like the last few years. the last few years. This country is like a "asty young giant, who can commit the most outrageous excesses with apparent impunity. But no nation and no individual is so strong as to be absolutely exempt from all law. The prodigality of nature has so far in our national career allowed us to pursue a policy of extravagance which would very speedily have brought the old world nations to lasting grief; but the very fact that we have built up a business structure of such magnitude on this side of the Atlantic for of the Atlantic imposes on us the necessity for care in our future operations—we cannot afford to take the liberties with our economic situation that we could once have taken. we never seem to consider that fact. We have built up our industries to the point of over-competition almost without knowing it, but instead of trying to rectify the situation by writ-ing off as much of our worthless capitalization as possible, we are incessantly engaged in inflating capitalizations. A strange philosophy has taken possession of us. We have succeeded in convincing ourselves that in the multiplication of evil there is strength. We take a lot of industrial plants that are over-capitalized and apparently on their last legs, we lump them into a great combine, we add several hundred per cent of inflation to the capitalization, and then we flatter ourselves that we have built up a permanently prosperous industry. Over in England they have a way of grinding rags to powder, and of spinning the same into yarn, which is then woven into cloth, which looks very attractive at the start, but which is dis-covered to be nothing but punk when the wind blows through it. The wonder is that the yarn ever could be spun from such worthless ma-terial; this end, however, is accomplished by keeping the material wet all through the process—it is about the same as spinning a rope of sand. Well, it is in about that way that we Americans have been syndicating our indus-try in recent years. We have spun a very pretty fabric, which the first economic hurricane will

make short work of.
But the people of the United States do not rest content with the simple fundamental ar-gument that "this is a great country." They say there are particular reasons why we should make progress in the future faster than in the past. And among other things they refer to our late war with Spain as a cause of accelerated prosperity for this country. Do not all wars result in a great burst of industrial accilivity for the victors? There have been wars which did not result in this way, but let us not powerful economic factor for at least three rea-sons; first, it unified the German people, and made them by so much a mere effective factor in the world's civilization; second, the enorm-our indemnity paid by France 40 Germany so increased the financial strength of the latter as to open up a new industrial future for her; and third, this new wealth enabled the Germans to reform their monetary system, to the great ben-efit of their industrial system. The United States spent a great deal of money in going to war with Spain; we paid down \$20,000,000 in cash for the Philippines when the war was over, and now find that we have caught a Tar-In short, we have added considerable new territory to our domain to our very great present discomfort, and we have derived no compensating advantage as yet, beyond increasing our exports to a few paltry millions. To be sure, our recent success has enlarged our views somewhat, and caused us to see the necessity of modifying some of our absurd policies of the nast, but that is a slender argument on which

to base the prosperity which some people are predicting for the next few years. Another argument for continued prosperity in this country is, that the "American invasion of Europe" is bound to be permanent. That we have greatly fucreased our exports in recent Rassia. Switzerland. Belgium and the Scandinavian nations. In fact, the arger part of the
continent is in a period of economic stress and
storm. We should consider it inconceivable
that this wide-spread depression abroad should
not in time affect industrial conditions in the
United States. European nations, with a population of over 222,000,000 souls are now suffering from industrial prostration, and with all of
these nations this country has commercial in
tercourse. The some general principle can be
applied to international trade that governsbusiness in a village. Taile the case of an
American village. Taile the case of an
American village, the larger part of whose poplation is dependent for a livelihood upon local
mines or mills. Suppose these establishments
shut down or reduce warsa. What is the retake ages the business of the country sizer?

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war and other European complications have no doubt swelled our profits considerably. As suming that the present depressed condition of European industry threatens a temporary decline in the prosperity of the United States, can it be predicted that in the long run the causes which we have just enumerated will work to the permanent benefit of this country? We should he sitate to answer in the affirmative. It would be the height of folly to assume that It would be the height of foily to assume that Europe is going to threw up the sponge and settle down into a condition of economic vassatage at the digitation of the United States. Europe is not nearly so effect as some Americans suppose. She still possesses great vitality, she is still immensely resourceful; she does not adopt new ideas as quickly as we do—that is, in certain particulars, for in some respects she is far more apt to be abreast with the changing requirements of the times than we are—but her staying power is fully as great are—but her staying power is fully as great as ours. It is quite as likely that the final world power will be found in Europe as it is that it will be located in this hemisphere.

We have given some of the arguments now

so frequently adduced in support of the theory that the fate which has recently overtaken Germany cannot touch us. Personally, we regard this theory as untenable. When the day will strive when we shall have to step up and pay for the folly of syndicating our industry in the menner witnessed in the last four years, is a matter regarding which we can only profess ignorance. We can rest assured that when it does come, it will come unexpectedly. That is the way it came in Germany two years ago. That, on the whole, is the way it came in this country in 1893. That is the way it came when the Barings failed in 1890, and that also is the way it came when Jay Cooke failed in the United States in 1873.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

Compiled and Translated for the Appeal by AGNE: WALLIED BOSTON, Mass.

In Oeisnitz, Saxony, a Socialist has been elected and another re-elected to the common council.

Comrade Orb has been unanimously elected to the Landtag (state legislature) in Offenbach, says Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Nov. 14.

Many persons are in distress on account of the failure of the great Leonoff sugar refinery in Warsaw. The deficit is \$375,000.

The German Miners' Federation after sending \$1186.23 to help the striking miners of Pennsylvania, has voted to give an equal

amount to the strikers in the coal mines of An election was held in the 11th ward of Ber-lin, Nov. 5, to fill the place of a deceased mem-ber of the city council. A Socialist, Comrade Voight, was elected with 1552 votes against 767

cast for the liberal candidate. In Mandeburg, Germany, Comrade Richert has been re-elected to the city council. He had 2105 votes against 821. Since the preceding election, the Socialists have gained 183 votes while the opposition has lost 595.

In Dessau 12 new members have been elected to the city council, of whom 9 are liberals, 2 conservatists, and one is a Socialist. The 2 conservatists, and one is a Socialist. The largest number of votes cast for a liberal was 4851. The Socialist had 2593 votes; he is the fifth of our party in that council.

In Vienna during the first nine months of this year, 258 persons committed suicide; only 8 of them were women; 367 persons tried to kill themselves but were prevented. The majority were driven to desperation by poverty; love tragedies come next as causes.

In Geneva, that favorite residence of millionaires, the leaters of the general strike have been sentenced. Berton to one year of impris-onment, Steinegger to eight months, and Croisier to three months. That ought to wake up the workers who don't see a class struggle!

The cholera is decreasing in Manila, but is spreading in many other parts of the Philippines. The want and suffering are dreadful. In the province of Ilicos, which has 173,000 inhalitants, from 12,000 to 15,000 persons have died of cholers and there will be many more

The first Hamburg district has unanimously nominated Comrade August Bebel as candidate for re-election to the reichstag. In 1903 it will be 20 years since he was first elected in Ham-burg. This district is in a flourishing condi-tion and has voted to send \$720 to the Socialist party treasury in Berlin.

The capitalists of Germany keep forming organizations to resist the struggle of their miserably paid workers to better their condition. Lately "The Protective Federation of the Textile Manufacturers of Muenster" has been founded to oppose the labor organizations and to prevent strikes.

The International Socialist Bureau will hold a committee meeting in Brussels, Dec. 27, to discuss the convention, international politics, and any question presented by party organizations. The International Socialist convention to be held in Amsterdam next August, will cause an expense of about \$1200 of which the Dutch convendes will give \$200. cause an expense of about \$1200 of which the Dutch comrades will give \$200; so the bureau advises that a tax of \$2 be paid by each dele-

The Socialist common councilmen of Belgium held a convention, with 92 delegates, Oct. 26 in Brussels. Resolutions were passed for the abo-Brussels. Resolutions were passed for the abo-lition of the four-vote system; in favor of an old age pension for municipal employes to vote for teachers educated in the state normal schools and against teachers from the priests' seminaries; and to choose school books which are neither religious nor military. The next convention will be held Aug. 15, 1903.

The dreadful distress and lack of work in Germany are shown from the fact that 759.057 destitute persons begred a night's lodeing in the refuges for the homeless last year. The report says there was an increase of 37.5%. Labor bureaus are united with those institutions; last year they found positions for 108.500 persons. 17.284 less than in the year before, although the number applying for work had greatly increased. That is the worst condition since many years and in the first half of this year it has not improved.

## Gathering Driftwood for the Man.



This is a big river.
What are the men doing on the river?
They are catching drift wood for the big man

on the shore. Does the big man pay the men for catching

He only gives them a small part of the drift drift wood!

Does the big man own the river?

Does he own the drift wood? Does he do any of the work?

No. Then why do these men let him have the

Oh, I don't know; go ask the men.

## Spinal Deformities



WHO STATEM FROM

Eighty-five per cent cheaper than the old methods—100 per cent better. Weighs earces where others weigh pounds. For men, women and children; none too young, hose too old the redirect. We offer the only eclentific Appliance ever invented by the relief and cure of this unsightly condition; cored the inventer. W. P. R. Sheldon, of curvature of the spine of thirty years's standing.

Throw away the organization of the spine of thirty years's standing. Throw away the organization of the spine of thirty years's standing. Throw away the organization of the spine ozek, stooping shoulders. Send-for free bocklet and letters from physicians, physical instructors, and those who show from experience of our wonderful appliances. Natis-FACTION GUARANTEED. Write to-say for wonderful appliances, Don Institute of the physician of a week and deformed spine by the use of the Philo Burt company a appliance. Freshos to procuring the appliance I was unable to stand on my feet; after wearing it for six weeks I could walk with crutches. To day I can do as much work as any able bed ed men. I cannot asy too much for your appliances, they are so light and contintable and can be removed so easily. GEO, LIST, Mr. List wires above after six years' experience, the latter two he has worn no support or brace whatever.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO., 136 Twelfth Street, JAMESTOWN, N.

cused his opponent of being of German descent and a Dreyfusard. The Count defended him-self angrily and was jeered at by the Left. When the vote against him was announced, the Count de Castellane left the chamber, in-tensely excited, shouting in defiance: "Gen-tlemen, I will be with you again!" Another election will be held in the Count's district of the Basses Alpes.

In the French parliament two Socialists, Jaures and Sembat, have been elected to the budget commission which consists of 33 members, of the regulation allowing him a shorter per-iod of service, but remained after his time had expired, in order to continue his revolutionary propaganda among the soldiers, arguing with them secretly and distributing large quantities of literature. He had won great influence and was at the head of an organization. Several under-officers have also been detected in the work of emancipation. Socialist and antimilitary pamphlets are smuggled in from for-eign countries and circulated among the Rus-sian soldiers. The Minister of War has issued orders warning the officers to keep strict-er watch and to report what they consider the best methods of checking the alarming revolutionary movement in the army.

> The election of the National Council (parliament) of Switzerland ended Nov. 9, when the last second-ballots were cast. There are now seven Socialists in the National Council, while in 1899 there were only four. The comrades elected are: Labor Secretary Greulich and City Councilman Vogelsanger, both from Zurich; Dr. Studer from Winterthur: Councillor Scherrer from St. Gallen; Paul Brandt, editor of "Der Gruetlianer," of Zurich, elected in St. Gallen; Dr. Brustlein, a lawyer of Bern elected in Basel: and Manufacturer Gechwind of ed in Basel; and Manufacturer Gschwind of Oberwil, elected in Canton Basel. Of these 7 deputies, Vogelsanger and Gschwind served in the preceding National Council, so they can act as guides for the newcomers. Comrade Ernst would have been elected in Zurich if the dem-ocrats of the second district had kept their promise to vote for him. The relative strength of the political parties is shown by this list of the deputies in the National Council:

Radicals	105	84
Ulbramontanes	35	34
Conservatists		15
Socialists	7	
Democrats		
Total No. of deputies	167	147

1902 1899



See the long nails of fashion, that show the See the long nails of lashion, that show they do no work. The emperor of China had nails several inches long, evidencing that he could not be accused of doing anything. His hands were useless, by reason of this fashion, imposed by custom. Are the fashions of the posed by custom. Are the fashions of the drones, shown above, not on the same order? The rich change the fashion to amuse themselves, and to keep the poor from aping them. But the poor try to do the ape act, just the same. See the absurdity of the fast no so was above. Useless lives, burdens on the worker's toil. Fashions were once started by the demimonde (fallen women) of Paris. The wives and daughters of the rich have usurped their occupation regarding fashions. Socialism will



paramised a beffer gas than others advertise as \$1.35 and upwards.

\$14.75 buys our MAMMERLESS, double barrol bar lock;

\$14.75 crip, breech loading abotgma, THE GELEBRATED Of:
[SHB RAHEE WENDER, organit to hammerless guan others sell at \$25. \$2.1 G silv our re-sact, automatic santi spering R VIVIVI in our own gun factory. MARIM EFFATHIO \$6070MRS REFUE 13 Sic. 25. Sevena Crackshot, Riffigs reduced to \$2.25 160. Heat 15-range leaded shells, 61.35p-100. Securities a leading to the saction of the sacti SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL

#### A Voice From Michigan.

All comrades in these parts are rejoicing over the election. Comrades W. E. Clark, Wm. Thurston Brown and Eugene V. Debs have re-cently spoken before audiences here. All wers good and the effect has been plainly noticeable. Debs opened the Union Lecture Course in the large Methodist church before a crowded house. He simply electrified his hearers and spoke for more than two hours. Some of the most conservative people in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph heard him, and many of these pronounced Debs' lecture the best ever delivered in either city. I say this not to the disparagement of either Comrades Clark or Brown. This is the place where Comrade Southworth has secured 300 readers for the Appeal.
HENRY E. ALLEN.

## Making Local Laws.

In Geran Switzerland the adult male inhabitants of the comune meet at least once annually, usually in the town market place or on a any, usually in the town market place or on a mountain plane, and carry out their functions as clizens. There they debate proposed laws, name officers, and discuss affairs of a public nature. On such occasions, every citizen is a nature. On such occasions, every citizen is a legislator, his voice and vote influencing the question at issue. The right of initiating a measure belongs to each. Decision is ordinarily made by show of hands. In most cantons the youth becomes a voter at twenty, the legal age for acquiring a vote in federal affairs, though the range for cantonal matters is from eighteen to twenty-one.

When you answer Sear's, Roebuck & Co's, advertisement, please mention the Appeal, It will help the Appeal, and the firm is worthy of confidence, and I hope to build up the advertising patronage wholly of such firms. The money received from advertising is given you in a larger paper. in a larger paper.

# **ELECTRIC BELT**

berg Medical Institute, St. Paul. Just send your name and address plainty written and they will send their great "Electro-Chemic Bett"



Four dealers and Medical Institute, capitalized \$100,000, is the Largest and Richest Medical stitute is the Northwest and is giving away ousands of their Great Electro-Chemic Bells thousands of their Great Electro-Chemit to prove and advertise their wonderful powers The Great "Electro Chemic" By restore you to health and happiness alling men recently restored to vim, ris perfect makeod. It quickly cures fixes Lumbago, Lame Back, Norvous Ethansilion, cele, Failing Vitality, Kidney Troubles, Liper, Sand Sexual Diseases, General Weskness, Los Force and many other allments. It is worth 2016 to any one. It is given away absorbed by the master specialist; to all thousand the conference of the master specialist; to all thousand the conference of the master specialist; to all thousand the conference of the master specialist; to all thousand the conference of the master specialist to all thousand the conference of the conferen ree by the master specialist to all those who seed the one great curative agent, electricity. "SOFFERED EIGHTEEN YEARS, CURED AT LAST."

CARSINA. Rightem years of first noticed grapbous of nervous trouble the area of first noticed grapbous of nervous trouble the area of first noticed grapbous of nervous trouble the same of the area
serval misery and suffering. I then I almost empths of a
serval many resultes nights. Had no centrel of they formilles, to that I was always at a direct analyse in whatwell underteeds. I have been using the Ricette-Chemis
wells the same of the server of the

CEIDEL SERVE MENDAL TEXTIVIS

Socialism is mainly a bread and butter question; but there is more in bread and butter than is dreamt of in our philosophy.

The law condemns the luckless wight Who steals a goose from off the common; But turns the greater villain loose Who steals the common from the goose."

Now is the time, O, sinful men, To offer up thanksgiving, That those who own the earth still let You serve them for a living.

—Geo. A. Clanton, in "Whim."

If some hollow creed you doubt,
Though the whole world hoot and shout,
Doubt it.
If some nobler creed you see,

Though the world say, "Let it be,"
See it.

-The Vanguard.

to have a natural bent in any one direction?
"Yes, sir," said the teacher "Does my boy," inquired the parent, "seem sir," said the teacher. "He gives every indication of being a captain of indus-try some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."-Chicago Tribune.

The Socialists cast about 4,000 votes in Kan
\$25, 40,000 in Massachusetts and 400,000 in the
United States in the late election. What will
they do next?—Kansas Commoner.

Why, in 1904 they will cast 4,000,000 votes,
and in 1808, 40,000,000. There's nothing small
heat we —People's Paper.

about us .- People's Paper.

"The dairy maid of the twentieth century is a husky young fellow in overalls and rubber boots, manipulating the complicated machinery of the modern creamery. No poetry about him," says a farm journal. And the capitalistic wage system has jerked the poetry out of everything it has touched by the same method that has removed butter making from the farmer's kitchen to the laboratory of city recommercies.

The strike commissioners have been spending Uncle Sam's money in strenuous endeavors to learn something about coal mining and how the miners live. As a southern labor journal remarks, they would probably learn more about coal mining by serving a year's apprenticeship at the business, and they would probably the miners live if certainly know more about how miners live if compelled to subsist and maintain their families on \$175 per year, as the average miner

In Cleveland county, Oklahoma, the pop-In Cleveland county, Okiahoma, the populists and republicans fused to beat the democrats. In Kansas the populists and democrats fused to beat the republicans. The republican elected by populist votes in Oklahoma and the democrat elected by populist votes in Kansas belong to the same breed of animals which are commonly called office-seekers, and who will resort to any means to get next to the public crib. Neither cares for what the populist wants, and it is time for the people's party man to take a tumble and quit boosting his enemies into office.

noteworthy one that from 3,000 to 3,500 girls have remained out of work largely from sympathy with about 500 men. The spectacle has daily presented itself of this large body of young women calmly and deliberately depriving themselves of work and wages awaiting them in order to assist a comparatively small body of men in enforcing their demands. "When women once make up their minds." him? He tramped all the way from Nazareth to Calvary. He was born in a borrowed barn. Respectable sinners he called "whited sepulchres." He walked into chres." He walked into a temple he did not own, and drove out some money-changers he was unacquainted with, though he was neither sherin nor under-sherin. Right down at the bottom, Christ was killed for his sympathy with the poor and contempt for the rich and un-fust. He was regarded by the respectable classes as an outlaw and a felon, and, if you please, an anarchist.—Rev. Myron W. Reed.

A flash of Mr. Mitchell's quick wit served to enliven the first session of the anthracite commission. Mr. Baer, in referring to the fact that there were two sections of the coal fields, that there were two sections of the coal fields, the upper and the lower, facetiously observed: "I can't speak for the upper regions, but I am from the lower regions." Quick as thought, Mr. Mitchell said, "but one time you did speak for the upper regions." Members of the commission, operators and spectators were convulsed with laughter at Mitchell's sharp prod on Baer's tender spot, that divine partisanship letter, though none laughed more heartily than Mr. Baer himself.—Ex. for the upper regions." Members of the commission, operators and spectators were convulsed with laughter at Mitchell's sharp prod on Baer's tender spot, that divine partisanship letter, though none laughed more heartily than Mr. Baer himself.—Ex.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The following order has been issued by Postmaster General Payne:

"It is hereby erdered that on and after Dec.

1. 1902, a woman classified employe in the postal service who shall change her name by marriage, shall not be reappointed."

The civil service law requires that after for extending the system.

The civil service law requires that after for extending the system. "changing her name by marriage," a woman clerk must be reappointed under her new The Chicago papers are name, and throughout the government offices there has been much talk during recent years of passing orders forbidding the ment of such persons. Mr. Payne has taken the initiative and the heads of other depart-ments will, it is thought, follow his example.

One of King Edward's physicians has issued an address on the ravages alcoholism is making among the women of the idle rich. Lack of occupation and childlessness are given by the good doctor as causes for the acquiring of dangerous classes. The wealth should all be made public property and then there would be no such base incentive. In the public welfare alone could they prosper. But they are the leaders of society! They are the respectables! the good doctor as causes for the says are the habit, the effects of which he says are the truly alarming. How fortunate, then, are the wives of the poor, who are blessed with plenty of work, and, usually enough children, to preserve them from ennul and its dreadful conserve them. quences! Of course, cases have been known, even in Chicago, where the wives of poor men have been blessed with so many cares of drudgery and maternity that they have actually taken to drink in pure ecstacy of contentment. But of course, these cases being confined to But of course, these cases, being confined to the "lower classes," are not entitled to the at-tention of so worthy a gentleman as a king's physician.—Peyton Boswell, in the Chicago

Director of Charities Harrison B. Cooley, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been looking into the condition of Cleveland's working women. In the report which he has prepared for personal investigation and observation he avers that be is grievously rurprised at the result. He found that the average cost of living for a woman of this class was \$5.24, while the average wage is \$4.83. He stated that out of thirty-eight women he questioned, twelve were earning \$3 and six were earning but \$2 a week. This, he declares, is a fair representation of the general conditions. The director said: "To those who are permitted to see it, the tragedy of our modern industrial and social system is appalling. The cruel and unjust conditions really cause a ruin and tegradation of life a hundred fold more than the things reformers are more to the state of the



wages.

Fortunate dogs!
Poodle, Pug, Spitz, Spaniel, Skye Terrier—
"Tray Blanche and Sweetheart"—doghood is

more than humanhood.

For while these dogs are being nursed and

pampered, babies and little children are rot-ting in the tenements of New York City!—

"I would rather handle 100 women than ten men in a strike," said Organizer Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, in dis-cussing the box-makers' strike in that city. This remark was called forth owing to the action of the girls involved in the strike. In

both the folding and square box trades the girls work largely by piece work. Since the strike they have received an agreement on the

"When women once make up their minds,"
said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "they need no lash to
keep them in line. They are determined, they
are calm and independent, and as a conse-

quence, they generally get what they ask for."

Some one wants to know where the govern-

The Chicago papers are full of exposures regarding "tax-fixers." Some of the greatest property owners have been using immense funds for years to bribe the assessors to make

funds for years to bribe the assessments only a small part of what they ahould have been. The public has been swindled out of millions and the public service

been corrupted by their unclean hands. The rich so believe in government! Don't it look like it? Did you ever hear of a laboring man

bribing public officials? Only men of wealth are base enough to sell their country to save their ill-gotten possessions. They are the dangerous classes. The wealth should all be

The Appeal has just issued from its press rooms a new contribution to the Socialist literature of the hour. The title is "The Key That Fits the Lock," and the authoress is "Lizabeth." The volume is a beautiful creation both in a literary and mechanical way. It will be the realize in proposerate work, among the

both in a literary and mechanical way. It will be of value in propaganda work, among the student and social reform class. You should buy a copy for your ministers and W. C. T. U. workers. It will be specially productive of results among the latter class, of sincere women. Make your propaganda work broad enough to reach every one, but use discretion in your selection, being sure you "fit the key to the lock." The price of the book is 50 cents postpaid. Order a copy.

Des Moines News.

-Erie People.

## WOMEN IN THE WINEPRESS.

In Japan 93% of the silk spinners are women, the teacher his desk, or the professional man There are 25 superintendents of public in-

Two hundred and fifty girls in an Aurora, Ill.,

carpet factory, have organized a union. The employment of girls to run elevators is becoming popular in Boston.

West Virginia school teachers to the number of 100 have organized a union to increase

Under the wage system man is the slave of his master but woman is the slave of a slave, says Margaret Haile.

strike they have received an agreement on the part of the manufacturers to pay them from 15% to 20% advance. This was entirely satisfactory to them, and with the agreement their own grievances were at an end. Notwithstanding this, however, they have resolutely refused to go back to work until the men had obtained satisfactory concessions. While at the present writing, an adjustment of the trouble appears to be imminent, the fact is a noteworthy one that from 3,000 to 3,500 girls have remained out of work largely from sym-Two white men have been in Valdosta, Ga., organizing a union of colored washerwomen and cooks, and have caused considerable con-

Man never grew to his stature until he was provoked to it by the pressure and weight of responsibility, and woman will grow in the same way.-Wendell Phillips.

There are over 1,000 members in the Women's Meat Cutters and Butchers Union of Chicago, and they have succeeded in raising wages, reducing hours and getting other ben-

Good old stoical Plato said: "In the administration of a state; neither a woman as a wo-man, nor a man as a man, has any special func-tions, but the gifts are equally infused in both

ment could get enough money to buy or build a railroad system. It does not seem hard for the government to find ways of getting money to carry on way. If the money that the Country According to the report of Labor Commissioner Ratchford of Ohio, the average weekly earnings of women wage workers in the large cities of that state is \$4.83 and their living exthe government to find ways of getting money to carry on war. If the money that the Cuban and the Philippine campaigns, with all it will cost in pensions and the loss of productive labor diverted to war, had been applied in rail-road building, it would have built two lines across the continent and two lines north and south. The objection is not one of getting the control of government the control of government the control of government to the control of government that control of government the control of government the control of government that the control of government the control of government that the control of government the control of government that the governmen penses \$5.23 for the same period.

Women have been appointed school inspec-tors in all the districts of Greater New York. On each board of five officials two or more are women. This is the direct result of the de-mand made by organizations of women.

Miss Irwin, secretary of the Scottish council for Women's Trades, has just been elected a member of the Royal Philosophical Society of Glasgow. Miss Irwin is the first lady member elected to the society during its hundred years of existence.

Where women are recognized as an integral part of humanity the percentage of criminals among women decreases wonderfully. In Wyo-ming and Idaho there were no women in the penitentiaries, Colorado had only 2.5%, Utah 2.6, and Kansas 1.8.

A Chicago paper stated last year that 8,500 women in that city had been deserted by their husbands, leaving the wife to earn bread for the family. Already between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 women out of a population of 70,000,000 souls in the United States are earning their own living.

There is no such thing as man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each other. Woman's rights are simply human rights. The sexes belong to each other; what benefits one helps the other; what elevates either uplifts both. Man is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of hu-

The first step in the international police campaign against the secret trade in women for immoral purposes was taken at Philadelphia, where a raid recently inspired by the German consul, resulted in the arrest of 51 men and 113 women. The latter testified that they were brought from Europe as prisoners. This is civilization with a vengeance.

The advocates of municipalizing the street railways of San Francisco were not able to carry by a two-thirds vota, and the measure has been "defeated." A majority could not control. The capitalists have cunningly incorporated into the organic law provisions requiring that two-thirds or in some instances three-fourths vote must be obtained before any fundamental changes can be made. By this means, having got laws to favor the rich, they can hold such laws effective so long as they can muster by helbery and lies one-third or one-fourth of the votates. Thus does a minerity rule the ma-

The citizens of Lancaster, Ohio, have held meeting at which it passed the following: "The city of Lancaster is the only city or municipality in the state of Ohio, that is the owner and controller of the greatest of all boons to the human family, viz: Its natural gas plant, by adding to the pleasure, comfort, sat-

boons to the human family, viz: its natural gas-plant, by adding to the pleasure, comfort, sat-isfaction and general utility, to its inhabitants; has become the magnificent pride of all its cit-izens and the envy of all its surrounding and neighboring cities and municipalities."

When one considers that this is done in the state that sames a Hanna to the seasts, one

Some say that it would be a very serious step to grant the suffrage to women. That is just what they said about extending the franchise in England to men in 1867. Lord Derby said: "We are making a leap in the dark." Carlyle said: "The country will go to destruction," and he wrote "Shooting Niagara," but the 2,000,000 electors voted, and the British Empire still exists. still exists.

his office, for the purpose of expressing his wishes and opinions at the tribunals of the ballot box.—Daphne A. Heald, Moline, Ill.

"Should Women Work?" is an article written by a man whose conceit is only rivalled by his ignorance. He says that 99 women out of 100 hate working for wages, and never get a touch of the compensating triumph which sweetens the accomplished labor of a weary man. This is news. The yearning for a recompense for labor is not a masculine or feminine virtue, but a human trait.—The Toiler.

Prof. L. F. Henderson of Idaho State University said at a public meeting in Boston recently that woman suffrage in his state had been so free from any objectionable features it had converted the majority of men who were for-merly bitterly opposed, and what was still bet-ter, had converted the majority of the women, and that the intelligent women take more interest in suffrage than the ignorant ones.

The Socialist women of Belgium have issued a manifesto to Belgian soldiers, which has been distributed broadcast in all the barracks of the distributed broadcast in all the sarracts of their meth-ers, sisters and wives, to remember the serip-tural injunction, "Thou shalt not kill." It is certain that many of the soldiers are in sym-pathy with the Socialists, and have declared that if ordered to fire upon their Socialist com-rades they would not do so.—Kier Hardie's Labor Leader.

In England the woman's suffrage movement began with John Stuart Mill. In 1853 he advocated the extension of the suffrage to all householders without distinction of sex, on condition of ability to read, write and calculate, for, said he: "There is no essential difference between the powers of men and women." In 1868 he gave fresh life to the cause by the publication of his famous essay entitled "The Subjection of Women." In England the woman's suffrage move

Woman has always been a greater slave to conventionality than man because she has been man's property. In the mid-century past she did not dare even to have a brain. It was "un-womanly." Aurore Dupin had to call herself George Sand, and Mary Ann Evans called her-self George Eliot. These great women, tow-ering above the petty masculine intellects of their time, did not dare to let their readers know they were not men. Why? Because everybody believed they should be houskeep-ing and rearing children and not writing books.

—The Socialist Spirit.

No man can defend his own right to vote without granting it to woman. The enly son why the demand sounds strange is been man never analyzed his own right. The ment he begins to analyze it, he cann ment he begins to analyze it, he cannot detend it without admitting her. Our fathers pro-claimed, sixty years ago that government was co-equal with the right to take money and to punish for crime. Now let woman go free from the penal statuts, let her property be exempt from saxation, until you admit her to the bal-lot box. Goethe said that if you plant an oak in lot box. Geethe said that if you plant an oak in a flower pot, hemmed in by restrictions, that either the oak will be dwarfed or the flower pot will break. We have planted woman in a flower pot, hemmed her in by restrictions, and when we move to enlarge her sphere, society cries out: "Oh, you'll break the flower pot." Well, I say, let it break. Man made it, and the sooner it goes to pieces the better. Let us see how broadly the branches will throw themselves, and how glorious against the moonlit sky or glowing sunset the foliage shall appear.—Wendell I will admit that home is woman's sphere, but it does not appear that her place is solely at home any more than that the farmer should never leave his farm, the mechanic his shop, Phillips.

praise public ownership and send a man to the senate who hates it.

Next Week's Appeal

will be only four pages, but it will be full of meat. You can have bundles of it for 35 cents per 100. It will contain translations from the German Socialist press and a number of articles crowded out of this issue. Order enough to place one on the doorstep of every house in

## SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRONG

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist That Cures Every Known Aliment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed — The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving inte the dusty record of the past, as well as followthe dusty record of the past, as well as follow-ing modern experiments in the realms of medi-cal science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 243 Baltes Block, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling annumement that he has surely discovered



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD the elixir of life. That he is able with the

aid of a mysterious compound, knows only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious lifegiving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk te run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

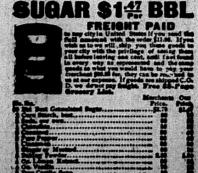
Partial paralysis, locomotor staxia, dropsy, gout, scrotula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, orientation and a state of perfect health is produced at ence. To the doctor all systems are alitize and equally affected by this great "Elixis of Life." Send for the remedy today, it is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be sent you free by return mail. His theory which he advances is one of rea-son and based on sound experience in a med-

"Looking Backward."

Socialists are looking forward to se mean things that they may everlook the bargain offered by Comrade Ashplant in "Looking Backward." This is a splendid book for because in the study of Socialism, and is offered at a very low price. Send fitteen cents for a copy to Henry R. Ashplant, 766 Dundag street, London, Canada. This book costs fitty cents in the United States.

fu the last six months 803 new members have joined the Second Ward Socialist Club of Berlin. The Fourth Ward Socialist Club on Nov. 1, had 2587 members of whom 174 had joined within a few weeks. The Fifth Ward Socialist Club, by its recent house to house activation has ingressed its members of 780 to 368.





# Socialist Victories

Immense Socialist Gains in the City Elections Since the November Battle-Brockton Elects a Socialist Mayor-Elect Other Officers-The Prediction of the Appeal Verified.

Brockton, Mass.—We have gained the greatest victory for Socialism in the city election. Have elected Chas. H. Coulter mayor, by even 1.100 plaraiity and a majority over both old carty candidates of 567. The vote stands: outer, Socialist, 4,367; Bouls, republican, 1.57; Brown, democrat, 533.

We have elected three out of seven aldermen, Fred Study, Wm. H. Clifford and James tox being elected. Have elected C. E. Carlson, G. A. Menks, P. Peterson, D. L. Smith, T. F. Lynch, A. T. Clancey, A. J. Kearns and Addiard Dedericks to the council—eight out of twenty-one. Have elected two of the school committees—A. Beawerty and J. B. Barlow. Total vote, 8,224.

The increase in the Socialist vote for mayor over the Socialist vote for governor in Novem-

over the Socialist vote for governor in November, is OVER TWO THOUSAND.

JOHN H. GRADY, Secy. Local.

In Haverhill the Socialists were counted out by 14 votes, but will contest. They increased their vote OVER EIGHT HUNDRED SINCE THE NOVEMBER ELECTION! They elected two councilmen, school committeeman and as-Greatly increased Socialist votes in Spring-

field. Quincy and all other cities.

#### The Triumph of Socialism.

Brockton, Mass., Daily Enterprize, (republican,)
The Socialists took the city yesterday in a
thorough and complete manner, and the new
and saucy party can be pardoned for feeling
jubilant today. It is Mayor Coulter again, and
with him are three Socialist aidermen and
eight Socialist councilmen. This does not give
the party its own way in the city council, however, since the republicans also have three aldermen and nine of the common councilmen. ever, since the republicans also have three al-dermen and nine of the common councilmen, and the democrats have one solitary representa-tive in the upper board. They also have four councilmen. But the Socialists have sufficient power to test some of their pet schemes and Socialism may be expected to endeavor to assert itself on frequent occasions during the months The Socialists had asserted all along that

The Socialists had asserted all along that they expected to win, but so had E. Gerry Brown, and friends of Mayor Battles had said "Oh, fie." to the claims of both, and had confidently expected to retain the reins of government, and do it easily.

It was a landslide. There is no question about that. The ins are in and glad of it, and the

outs are so completely out that they are hope-

lessly so.

The Socialists have elected two out of the three new members of the school board.

The makeup of the new city government will be rather of a poser for the city officials who will come up for election, either by the joint body or the aldermen, and some nice guess work will be likely to occupy their attention. With the democrats holding the balance of power, some of those who have been mentioned for office may find that they are seriously handicapped.

for office may find that they are seriously handicapped.

It was the largest total vote the city ever cast, the total being \$334. It was known shortly after \$ that Coulter was a sure winner, and, when the announcement was made to thousands in front of the Enterprise office, there were shouts of rejoicing from the Socialists who hastened to headquarters to "strike up the band."

A year ago Socialism was apparently a wrecked ship so far as Brockton was concerned, its best friends scarcely hoped to see it sail the seas of politics again with either speed, beauty or safety. Republicanism had, as its friends believed, come to its own again.

"This is a republican city." was the word that passed along the line. "It will never be aught but republican again."

But it is. It is Socialistic once more—more strongly, ardently, earnestly Socialistic than ever before. The plurality of 1100 for Coulter, with a majority of over 500, shows the powerful sweep of the winners. It was a landslide.

A year ago, in speaking of Mayor Coulter, the Enterprise said that he was an interesting and picturesque personality, and would doubtless be heard of again in the history of the city. He has been, and the sound was large and round and extinguished all other sounds last night.

round and extinguished all other sounds last

Three aldermen and eight councilmen of the same political faith will give the mayor next year better support than he had in the two years that he was mayor before.

This is the year for the Socialists everywhere, and Brockton, being in the forefront of the Socialistic procession for years, is quite naturally in the van again. Socialism is revived, triumphant: Another coal strike and more trusts, and there would be Socialistic victories in other cities, too.

To the victors we extend the compliments of the sesson.

Waltham, Mass-Socialist vote Dec 2, \$40: on Nov. 4, 259, gain of nearly 100 per cent in 28 days !

Quincy, Mass.—Socialist vote for mayor in-ereased from 206 last election to 283 Dec. 1. For councilmen at large our vote averaged 596 against 419 last year; for school commissioner it increased from 521 to 979 this year. Total vote of the city, 4157.

## Great Socialist Gains In Maine.

Portland. Maine, Dec. 2.—At the election held here for city officers yesterday. Comrade Fox received 475 votes for mayor. What this yote means, can be seen when compared with the Socialist vote at the state election held in September, which was 313. The Socialist vote for mayor at the last city election was 53. This shows a gain of 900% in a year, and nearly 50% in the last ninety days. Have no figures from other towns, but we made similar gains wherever we had tickets in the field. Maine will be in at the frolic.

## Election Returns by Slow Freight.

Alameda, Cala.—Socialist vote in Alameda county, 1009 to 1320; in 1900 the highest So-cialist vote was 828; X. Afroyo Grande. Cala.—In this county the So-alist ticket received from 53 to 81 votes.

Davisville, Cala .- Official returns show that

Davisville, Cala.—Official returns show that the head of the Socialist ticket has received 75 votes in Yolo county. Coonrod. San Francisco, Cala.—The report of the offi-cial canvassing board shows that in this city the head of the Socialist state ticket received

the head of the Socialist state ticket received more that is sure to jar the fellow who reads it.

1993 votes and the balance of the ticket all the way up to 2600.

Vallejo, Cala.—The Socialist vote in Vallejo was 240 which is just twenty times the vote the country, 210.

CALENDARS, Cal. Please, Riscorted Scawentre, 150, two many than the country, 210.

Visalia, Cala.—By the official returns the head of the Socialist ticket received 2.1 votes in Tulare county. Average Socialist vote in county somewhat higher. X.
Guernsey, Ia.—Official count shows the So-

in Massachusetts. Guernsey, Ia—Official count shows the ciallet vote in Iowa to be 6,369; last year 2,897.
Wheeler.

St. Clair, Mich.—Socialist candidate for governor received 85 votes in St. Clair county; 30 S. L. P. votes intended for our jicket cast by mistake. In 1990 Debs received 57 votes in this county. Smith.

Minneapolia, Minn.—You have an error in the Socialist report from this state. Raymer received 254 votes, and Hammond, S. L. P., 704. Kingsbury, our candidate for comptroller, received 1450; Sampson for treasurer, 1690; Holman for compress 215; Hanson, S. L. P., 451; Hagelin for sheriff, 950. Our state gave Nash 2,294. Van Lear, S. L. P., 33 more. An error of 80 votes credited to Van Lear which should have been to Nash, in Winona, has been acknowledged, which will put Nash ahead of Van Lear, which shows good work, as Nash had no party designation after his name. This fact also accounts for the small vote for Raymer also accounts for the small vote for Raymer and Holman. The other candidates on the state ticket received from 6,000 to 10,000 each. S. M. Holman.

Manchester, N. H.—New Hampshire Socialist

vote for govern-r, 1057 in 1999, 759 Gain or 40% in two years. Vote for Socialist congressional candidates. First district, 179; second district, 413. City elections in Franklin and Dover show decided gains over vote at general election Claffin.

New Philadelphia O.—Socialist vote in Tus-carawas county 82. Socialists feeling good and will soon organize a local here. Caples. Guthrie, Okla.—Logan county cast 90 Social-

ist votes for delegate to congress against 4 two years ago. Candidate for representative from the third district received 469 votes. Made sub-

stantial gain in this city. Wittig.
Garrett, Pa.—In Brothers Valley township
we polled 18 Socialist votes, in Berlin Borough
98. and in Garrett, 2; making 118 Socialist
votes in these three precincts which have never

votes in these three precincts which have never cast a Socialist vote before. Thoren.

Franklin, Pa.—Total Socialist vote of Venango county, 197; in 1990 Debs received one vote in the county. This city cast 22 Socialist votes and 2 for the S. L. P. Oil City also in Venango county, cast 45 votes for Socialist Party and 14 for S. L. P.

Bingham Canyon, Utah—Bingham to the front. In the spring of 1990 we had 43 votes.

front. In the spring of 1900 we had 43 votes, in the fall of the same year, 78, at the last election, 150. In three of the five districts of Bing ham we rank as second party. Osborne.

#### Socialist Vote of the World.

The following figures show the marvelous growth of Socialism all over the world: U. S. AUSTRIA

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## Compiling the Socialist Vote.

on any country?

	1900	1902
California	7,554	*15,000
Colorado	654	7.633
Connecticut	1,029	3,000
Delaware	57.	•600
Florida	€01	•1,200
Idaho		1,317
Illinois	9,687	26,402
Indiana	2,374	7,134
Iowa	2,778	6,360
Kansas	1,605	4,226
Kentucky	646	* •2.000
Maine	878	1.964
Maryland	908	1,300
Massachusetts	9.607	40,718
Michigan	2,826	7,000
Minnesota	3.065	•10,000
Missouri	6.139	*8,500
Montana	708	•5,000
Nebraska	832	3,775
New Hampshire	790	1,057
New Jersey	4.609	6,015
New York	12,369	·25.000
North Dakota	518	•900
Ohto	4,847	14,270
Oklahoma	796	1,963
Oregon	1.466	•3,500
Pennsylvania	4,831	. *25,000
Rhode Island		1.091
South Dakota	176	•500
Tennessee	710	•900
Texas	1,841	•5,000
Utah	720	3,069
Washington	2,006	•4.500
West Virginia		*600
Wisconsin	7.065	20,000
*Estimated.		

## Who Lose Their Vote.

It wasn't the Socialists. Their 400 000 votes has caused more comment and interest than the whole democratic or even the republican vote of the nation. When you tell us that the your is lost because the candidates are not elected, you're way off. Our vote counted and is still counting. And when we cast 2,000,000 in 1904 it will count still more.

Dictionaries at 20 cents per 100 would be cheap, but that is the price of the Socialist defi-nition cards which define the one word that people should understand. Send ten two-cent stamps for a hundred. You will find use for

The constant dropping wears away the rock and that is what the drop cards are for. On each is printed a thought weighing a ton or more that is sure to jar the fellow who reads it. A dime buys a hundred postpaid. A thousand

## APPEAL & ARMY.

The comrades at Madrid, Iowa, have organ-tzed a local. pile." Some of the rest of you boys might do

a lot of good in this way.

Comrade Willet, Helena, Mont, fires in 5 Bryan finglers for sub postal cards. Comrade Horn, St. Augustine, Fla., reports a local organized there that now has 25 mem-

Comrade Rhistine, Mace, Idaho, hits the ca-nine five times and walks off with 20 postal cards. Richardson's Introduction to Socialism is the

hest thing for the money out, Push it. Five cents each, 100 for \$3.00.

Comrade McCarthy, Port Huron, Mich., delivers a bunch of 127 prisoners, and is already out to surround a new bunch.

Comrade Reist San Francisco, Cala., sends \$25 for postal cards and now threatens to pelt he bull dog with 65 pelts at a time.

Comrade Lemley, Sandoval, Ill., gets the Appeal in bundles and sells them at one cent each. He says they "Go like a fire in a wood. A comrade at Woodstock, Ill., says: "I cannot give the vote. We could not have any one watch, for he would have been discharged from the factory."

Comrade Gardner, Dissmore, N. D., bombards the bull dog with 55 Bryan dollars and walks off with 220 postals as a prize for his unexcelled marksmanship.

Comrade Fuller, Springfield, Mass., says of Appeal subscription postal cards: "I can sell them as fast as I can get them. They are a ery convenient way of getting subscriptions."

Comrade Conklin, the Socialist watch distributor of Varna, Ill., writes us that his mall order business has grown to such an extent that he has now moved to Chicago where he can han-"Isn't it glorious? I've been working in the cause for about twelve years and now would like to see all the comrades in America get together and sing the doxology for the beginning of the end is in sight. We have met the enemy and are theirs, but we are happy and they are frightened. Let us shout in the classical language of the Butte Labor World's blankety-blank verse: 'Beat the tom-john, Sound the hew-gag, Blow the fuzzy-guzzy.' I feel like breaking forth in song but alas am not a singer. My first forty cards were soon disposed of. Yours for a continuous campaign till the world is redeemed from error."—Comrade Archerd, Geiser, Ore. tle it with greater facility.

"A republican organ speaking of the Socialist "A republican organ speaking of the Socialist vote says it will bear watching by both old parties and that the only antidote for Socialism is education. Wouldn't that jar you? Go on, my poor misguided brethren; educate, agitate, and in a few short years there will be no old parties to watch the Socialist vote."—Comrade Cox, Carbondale. Colo.

The Appeal Army is the only army on earth that contains a volunteer soldier enlisted for life. When Comrade Pomeroy of Chicago forwarded his enlistment blank for the Twelve Months Campaign he scratched off the "twelve months" and wrote in its place "for life," And yet there are people who say that Socialism is only a passing fad.

"Have organized a new Socialist club with about 40 members. Have club room open every evening and are holding regular weekly meet-legs. Will run club on the lyceum plan and "Have organized a new Socialist club with about 40 members. Have club room open every evening and are holding regular weekly meetings. Will run club on the lyceum plan and train ourselves so in the next campaign every member will be able to mount a box and do good work. In the meantime will have a distributing point from which to send out printed matter."—Comrade Clark, Saginaw, Mich.

"Comrades should give a broad interpretation of the term "class consciousness." Isador Ladoff in a recent number of the Appeal voiced my sentiments on the subject. Let us remember that Socialism is broad as well as high and

of the term "class consciousness." Isador La-doff in a recent number of the Appeal voiced my sentiments on the subject. Let us remem-ber that Socialism is broad as well as high and that the movement is to benefit the whole race, not merely a portion of it. To make a man brotherly we must be brotherly and avoid bit-terness."—Comrade Dorchester, East Point.

One of the Pennsylvania railroad boys writes as follows: "Enclosed find \$2.50 for ten year-lies. I am working from 14 to 16 hours each day and go out at night to be get that million circulation. If I could get enly a dozen in the year I would do it. The politicians said that after election there would be no more Appeals but we will show them how many there are by next November. Just watch Socialism and the Appeal sub list how they grow. We are as yet few in number but every one counts."

## Catarrh,

## Foul Breath.

If You Continually Kharuk and Spit and There Is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, if You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, That -Is Catarrh.



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Any person having catarrh always has a bad the person who has catarrh does not realize how loathsome their disease is. They continue their K'hawking, K'hawking and spitting and spitting about promiseuously until they are shunned by every one, and the sight of them is enough to make a well person sick. This is not an exaggrated nicture. Lames Attingon is not an exaggerated picture. James Alkinson, of Helena, Mont., says: "Twelve years ago I contracted what seemed to be a cold in the head. It soon proved to be a horrible form of catarrh. I tried cough cures, catarrh snuffs, inhalers and all sorts of remedies, and one celinhalers and all sorts of remedies, and one celebrated specialist treated me over a year without any relief. I gave up in despair. The dropping of mucuous into my throat and the coughing and hawking in the morning, with awful pain in my ears, grew constantly worse and my breath was something awful. I dare say I used fifty catarrh remedies before I tried Gauss Combined Catarrh Treatment. In a week I could breathe easily and naturally and I felt better than for years. Today I am entirely cured of the loathsome disease, and I owe my good health to Mr. Gauss and his wonderful combined treatment." combined treatment.

It combined treatment."

It gives wonderful relief, especially in those chronic cases where the mucous drops down the throat and lungs, sickening the stomach, and leads to many diseases, including consumption Catarrh is a deep-scated disease, and local applications, inhalations, sprays, ointments or salves will do no good. A trial package that will convince you, free, Send name and address at once to C. E. Geum, 233 Main street, Marshall, Mich.

## PERSONAL to SUBSCRIBERS.

THEO. NOEL COMPANY, Dept. M. S., 527, 529, 531 W. North Ave., Chicago. III.

## We Believe Success Depends Upon Co-operation.

#### The Officers and Directors:

FREDERICK SHULTZ, President The Shultz & Hirsch Company WILEIE P. GARRISON, Vice-President.
President Illinois-Colorado Ott., Gas & Coal Co.

MARK R. SHERMAN, Secretary.
Former Vice-Pres. of the Western State Bank.

"Here are ten subscribers who are tired of re-

publican prosperity and want something better. When they have read the little giant from Gi-

rard for a year they will certainly know what is better."—Comrade Swenson, Shelly, Minn.

"Isn't it glorious? I've been working in the

"I have been paralyzed ever since I opened

No. 363 of the Appeal with its eight pages baif of which were taken to tell about the 400,000 boys who threw their votes away to say noth-

Wikie P Garrison, Vice President.

-Comrade Archerd, Geiser, Ore.

GEO, CALHOUN, Treasurer
Western Mgr Geo Monro's Sons, Publishers, N. Y.
HENRY C HEINEMAN, Director.
Whotesale Furniture Dealer. JOSEPH HIRSCH, Director, President of the Shultz & Hirsch Company,

THE PEOPLE'S UNION OIL CO.,

A Woman's Book to Women.

Or, Justice to the Toiler. By LIZABEGH.

READ! READ! This book from the band and heart of a woman goes out with a message of Hope to a bewildered world. It teaches that air, land and water belong to every child of God. They can come peacefully into their beringes through Socialistic education. Read. Ignorance knows no for e-but physical. This book is the harbinger of the good time that is coming. Printed in two colors on rich paper.

The Key that Fits the Lock:

A Beautiful Holiday Present. 50 cents, postpaid. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

Won the Girard Lot.

Comrade R. C. McCarthy, Port Huron, Mich., seems to have won the fine residence lot ofseems to have won the fine residence lot of-fered by the Appeal, to the person sending in the largest number of subscribers during the month of November. He sent in 127 subscrip-tions, each of whom were solicited by him, Now he can say that he has a place on God's footstool where he can rest. It pays to work for the premiums the Appeal offers.

Trainmen of all departments on the Alton rationen of all departments on the Alton rallroad are dissatisfied with the voluntary raise of wnges, and will demand a further increase of 20%. Dissatisfaction on other roads is brewing. Queer how the laboring people cannot be satisfied to let their masters have their way about everything!

Appeal to Reason, 25c per year.

C CARPET OFFER This is a good, heavy 36-inch width GRANITE CARPET.
New foral design: red, green or wine background NO BETTER WEARING CARPET MADE. BIG CARPET SAMPLES FREE SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

# Books You Should Read!

Here is a list of hooks, each one of which has a store of interesting and useful knowledge. These are books that will make men better citizens of a republic, or worse citizens of a monarch.

5c Books.

Ten Men of Money Island Norton
(In English, Germran and Swedish) The Unaccepted Challenge McGrady
Socialism in a Nutsnell
What Is Socialism
Coolellam we Amerchy Change
Socialism vs. Anarchy
The Real Criminal A. M. Dewey
Class War in Idaho Harriman
Unaccepted Challenges McGrady
The Concentration of Wealth Irving
The Concentration of Wealth If the
Trusts
Christ, Property and ManRev. Breeze
Socialist Cartoons and Comments Warren
Muntainet Cartoons and Comments,
Municipal Socialism
PropertyPyburn
Liberty
Prison Labor Debs
Government Ownership of Railroads Gordon
Wage Labor and CapitalKarl Mary
The Mindon of the Working Classical Mark
The Mission of the Working Class Vail The Man Under the Machine
After Capitalism, What
Woman and the Social Problem
Pintogracy or Vetterallers Which The
Piutocracy or Nationalism, Which?Bellamy The Real Religion of Today. Rev. W. T. Brown
Decoy Ducks and Owner Personer. W. 1. Brown
Decoy Ducks and Quack Remedies
Evolution of Industry Watking
Socialism and Slavery
Land Machinery and Inheritance
The American Parmar
The Water Tank
The Social Conscience
The Social Conscience
Socialism
Socialism Simons A Political Quack Doctor W. A Carey A Possible Twentieth Century Trust Grey
A Possible Twentieth Century Trust
Facts About Railroads

## 10c. Books.

Woman, Man and Poverty W. E. Clark
A Voice From England Father McGrady
A City of Ancels McGrady
Labor, Liberty and Life Gestimark
Direct Landstantan Lille Geel mark
Direct Legislation J. W. Sullivan
New Zeniand in a Nutsbell
Socialism and the Labor Problem McGrady
To What Are the Trusts Leading Smiley
Merrie England
Socialism, Utopian and Scientific Rugele
In field and the Way Out
Scientific Socialism
SocialismLiebknecht

## 25c. Books.

The Key That Fits the Lock

Britain for the British

Biatchford

Britain for the British

Biatchford

Britain for the British

Maybell

Modera Socialism

Vall

Protection or Free Trade.

George

Woman—Past, Present and Future

Monny, Its Nature and Functions. Bonsell

Government Owaërship of Railroads and Telegraph

Louck Government Ownership of Railroads and Telegraph Louck
National Party Platforms Frederick
Fablan Essays in Socialism
History of the Paris Commune Benham
Socialism John Stewart Mill
The Truth About Socialism Collins

50c. Books. Beyond the Black Ocean ... McGrady
A General Freight and Passenger Fost ....
Looling Backward .... George
Whither Are We Drifting ... F. O. Willey
The Land Question, Froperty in Land and the
Condition of Labor, (1 vol.) ... George
Progress and Poverty ... George

Cloth Bound Books.

Cloth Bound Books

Britain for the British—Blatchford

Between Caesar and Jesus—Herron

The American Farmer—Simons

Perfecting the Earth—Wooldridge 1

Coming of Age 1

Newest Ergland—Lioyd 1

A Country Without St-ikes—Lloyd 1

Peoples Marx—Deville 1

Contemporary Socialism—John Rae 2

The Labor Movement in America—Ely 1

Taxation in American Cities—Ely 1

Taxation in American Cities—Ely 1

Tothe City for the People 1

Bocial Aspects of Christianity—Ely 1

Social Reform and the Church—Commons 1

Municipal Monopolies—Bemis 1

Socialism and Social Reform—Ely 1

Looking Backward—Bellamy 1

Looking Backward—Bellamy 1

Christ, the Socialist

Wealth Against Commonwealth 1

A Traveler From Altruris 1

Labor Coll to ership—Lloyd 1

Socialism from Genesia to Revealulons 2

Byrague 1

Miscellaneous Books.

APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANS.