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## J. Pierpont Morgan Czar of America.

COPYRIGHTED article by Percy Linden Howard on J. P. Morgan, printed in the daily press of the country, starts out with

these paragraphs: Nothing in ancient or modern history can surpass, or even approach, the power—now almost czar-like—that in the last few years has gathered and grown of itself around the throne of the world's giant financier,

His power is felt not alone in the busy world of the bulls and bears, but is so far-reaching that by a turn of his finger he can bring untold misery into the homes of the humblest of our citizens, and can make his name felt in the farthest corners of the globe.

Apart from his landed enterprises, he is now practically in command of the Atlantic ocean and the ships that sail thereon.

While the United States says "Congress shall pass no law restricting the freedom of the press, Mr. J. P. Morgan declares, for instance, that newspapers shall not photograph news events or persons on incoming steam-ers; and in this case, as exemplifying the extent of the ers; and in this case, as exemplifying the extent of the power of the great magnate. Mr. Morgan scores one as against the constitution. Whether he will choose eventually to issue an edict that no news shall be gathered on the steamships crossing the Atlantic is a question still open; it is certain that the situation is in his hands, and it may be that he will be interested in the suppression of certain news paragraphs, just as he is interested. sion of certain news paragraphs, just as he is interested in the suppression of certain news photographs.

Morgan's private yacht, which is an iron clad palthat can be turned into an armored cruiser in a few days, being evidently built for such an emergency, is fittingly named the "Corsair," which is the Spanish name for "pirate." Now please think out the difference to you whether Mr. Morgan conquers you by reason of money or by reason of an army like Napoleon? In fact, is he not a more dangerous man to liberty than Napoleon because he comes in the guise of peace, not letting you know his mission, while Napoleon invaded with armed strength and thus forced his intended victims to be arming and preparing to fight him? In both instances the aim was the same-power over the people that he might levy his tribute on them. Napoleon never dreamed of levying such tribute as has Morgan and his pals. With such articles being printed daily in the papers of the nation, the people sit stupidly and permit the power to rob them grow day by day, and are angered if some citizen tries to show them the robbery they are being subjected to. If what is said here be true, and most people agree that it is, then there is NOT liberty of the people in this country. We have a monarch and a set of supporting financial nobles, more tyrannous than the czar. This is said not by Socialists but by the writers on the plutocratic papers. Are the people to willingly permit this condition to remain and grow, and vote for it to continue, by voting for the old party candidates under whose direction of the legal machinery it has started and flourishes like a green have will it be impossible for the Socialists to arouse the people to action at the ballot box, or will they sink into industrial slavery, controlled through their stomach by the men who will own every place of employment and every article of daily need? None but the Socialists have a remedy; none others formulate any plan to get rid of these parasites. Are you with the Morgan crowd or with the Socialists? It is up to you.

Thanks to the teachings of the labor unions and the Socialists the working class will be equipped for the great task of taking and operating public functions when they are called upon to administer the industries for the benefit of Society, of which they are almost the whole part, and will not fall down for lack of ability as did the French during the commune of 1870. Let me repeat what I have long seen-that the future governors, senators, congressmen and judges are men who are now here in overalls mostly, totally unconscious of what the future is storing up for them. They are as innocent of the great part they are to play as was Washington, when a few months before he entered the army of rebels, he told General Putnam that he would "rather lose his good right arm than do aught against his "Good King George." The future is pregnant with great events.

In sentencing two labor unionists to prison for six months, a hireling of capitalism called a judge in Porto Rico said that the flag is higher than the law! Such such tyranny does not wake up the working class to capture the political powers and operate the government in their interest, then they are too ignorant to be anything other than slaves. There will possibly come a time when such judges will get no mercy in a court where the laboring class are the judge and the law. It's a long lane that has no turn, it is said.

A letter carrier who is one of the Appeal army was a delegate to the Letter Carriers' Convention at Syracuse, N. Y., last month, writes me: "I found a number of your ardent friends among the carriers. I think there is a large per cent of the carriers who are Social-ists." This was not the state of things last year. Socialism is spreading rapidly.

It took a mob of thousands of infuriated citizens of Toledo, O., to prevent the passing of a street car ordi-nance. The council was bribed. This is republican methods of self government. The Socialist method would be to submit all laws to the people and let a majority

The president gives it out cold that he will sock it to the labor unions unless they submit to their mas-ters. He is dining John Mitchell, who will help him deliver the laboring class into the power of the masters.

Congressman Hearst gave his consent to the militia law that put this country under military dictatorship. Yes, he is a great friend of labor. The unions should all whoop it up for him for president.



Hello! General! Hello!! Say, are you listening!-I just want to tell you that things are "moving" here



McKeesport, Pa., is an industrial town, in which the working class outnumber the capitalist class at twenty to one. But the working class do not know what their votes are for, and elected friends of the capitalist class to fill the city and county offices. Result: the chief of police has ordered all the strikers arrested for vagrancy! If the working class had elected Socialists to office, the strikers would have been sworn in as policemen or deputies sheriff, would have been drawing pay until the steel trust capitulated. But the working class re-fuse to vote for its friends, but vote early and often for the republican and democratic candidates and got delled

The Providence, R. I., Journal, an administration paper, is authority for the statement that Knox, Attorney General, sent Speaker Reed a check for \$2,500 when Reed had sent in a bill for \$1,000 for preparing a little paper in a case in which the government was a party. This is the man who is to protect the public against extortion! This is the man whose business it is to punish the thieves in the postal department who overcharged the public for supplies! Of the two, which is the worst? Government seems to be a graft for those in power to help their friends and keep in control of the cash to loot it.

A reader wants to know how we can get possession of the government in 1908, as the hold-over senators will be largely the ones now in, even if the Socialists should carry most of the states. If we can elect a president and a majority of the lower house, the latter could refuse all appropriations until they capitulated. There would be no money for army, navy, y other de a majority of the people vote the Socialist ticket they will support just such action.

In the last campaign the working class was deceived by the cry of the full dinner pail-fool dinner pail would have been more appro-In the coming campaign the may be the full baby carriage, not it in a more vulgar phrase. The rich need more slaves, hence a new crop mint be encouraged.

AFPEAL TO-REASON, 25c per year.

The mering of railroads and other industries ontinues with great sound of trumpe. Perhaps the president is deaf and oes not know about it!

Parry, the capitalists mouthpiece, sees perit a labor mobs. He does not see any pell in the mobs of capitalists who are fast gathering in all the property of the nation, which has taken an a erige of fifty millions of people a hundred years to produce. That is all right.

The president is credited in the dispatches as saying that he will follow the example of Cleveland in sendwant them or not, if in his opinion they are needed. This need will be whether the capitalists want to shoot their slaves into submis on. The Union men should wheep it up for the

The English government, finding that only one man out of four is fit to go into the army on account of physical degeneration, has appointed a committee to investigate. The Inspector General claims that the p ple do not get enough to eat, but the government deales this. "The poor-ness of the human meterial for army purposes," has alarmed the rulers. They would not care how the people degenerated if it were not for fighters. The cause is that hundreds of millions are taken by the aristocracy in the form of interest, rent and profit. Re-lieve the people of these burdens and Englishmen will be perfected men and

to a president lower house, all appropriations and There army, navy, of duliness in the coal trade," throwing over 3,000 miners out of employment flat working over 3,000 miners out of employment indednitely. You see that "overproduction" has caused idleness, and idleness with no wages causes panies. The Socialists contend that panies are produced by over-production—that is the working class, setting small wages, caused buy, sack the products of their hands, thus leaving in the hands of the capitalists goods that cannot be sold for reason of the lack of moner in the hands of the masses. There are millions with no coal, and yet there is an over-production! Was anything ever more about?

And the facility with which certain corporations get accommodations is illustrated by the news that a large company has had to pay something like 18 per cent for a year's use of \$6,000,000 within the ls it few days.

The above from the commercial columns of the Chicago News of Sept 10, may be of no interest to you. You may see nothing in it. That is because you have gotten your ideas and education from the old party heelers, who do not teach you to use your brains. If that be a fact, and there is no reason to doubt it, being a matter of current news, then that banking house is a criminal, and as such as much deserv ing of scison stripes for its officers as ever a thus or midnish! robber Why? Because the laws of New York do not permit an interest above six per cent. Who violates the law is a criminal and here is a public boast of the fact that the bank cares nothing for the laws made to protect people in just such cases. The rich do not have to obey the laws. The laws are only for the netting of the poor. Great country. Free and glorious! Say, John, what is your hat rack for?

The Steel Trust has absorbed the American Can Trust. The dispatches tell us that fifty millions was the consideration and that not a dollar changed hands—the old stock was taken up and the steel stock given in exchange. Thus how simple it is for the great trusts to absorb all the smaller ones, until a few men will control all the industries of the nation. Are you going to continue to vote for the parties who are permitting the nation to become the private property of a few hundred capitalists? If you do, there will come a day when you will wish the mountains would fall on and cover you. Can you not read the signs in the sky? Have the ing to you? Wake up.

A movement is starting in the South to move all the negroes to the Philippines and thus solve the race question. This will not be done until the whites prefer to make the cotton with their own hands.

At a recent ball in Russia the robe of the czarina cost millions, so the dispatches tell us. Yes, and while millions in Russia are starving! The Russian aristocracy are nearly as bad as the American industrial kings.

### Preparations For Socialist Victory.

HE strength of Socialism in this, as in any other country, can only be safely measured by the party membership. While it is true that the vote in every precinct greatly exceeds the strength of the local, this vote, unless backed up by a strong and active party membership, is liable to be a delusion and a snare. To begin with, the only reliable support which the party can get, is from its dues, of ten cents per member. All other income is the product of the enthusiasm of the hour, something always unreliable. The dues are not the only means of support, but they form the basis of all other work. One good, active mem-ber of the party, who submits himself to the training of the local, and works co-operatively with his comrades, is worth a dozen individual workers. The local is the governing and directing body. All party nominations must be made from its membership, and to the local an elected official owes his allegiance. He must consent to be disciplined by his comrades if necessary, and to the will of the majority he must submit, until such time as he can convince his comrades of error. Without the training of the union, and the local, the working class would be thoroughly incompetent to enter upon the management of the nation's industries. The great value of the union has been in the education in democratic government it has given its members. It has taught the union man to co-operate with his brother, for mutual protection, the principle of the good of the majority ruling. The Socialist local teaches its members the same lesson. By the membership learning how to govern the Socialist party by direct legislation, we will grow, not alone in numbers, but in power of action, and thus when that time comes for us to assun charge of industry, we will be ready for the responsi-

The work before us is one of education and organization. Nothing can be done without money, and this money must come from the scant earnings of the workng class. The just way, and indeed the way of providing this money is by the dues system, where every man pulls an equal share.

In view of all these facts it is not surprising that

the older and better drilled comrades of the east are inclined to look with distrust on places that cast many Socialist votes but do not manifest strength in the local. They are right. The local is of more consequence than the vote, and the capture of political power in any city, without the support of a well drilled party membership, is fraught with more danger to us than benefit. In this western country we are facing just such conditions as these, and this ought to make us stop and think. Hundreds of towns and small cities can be carried for the party at the coming spring election. We are actually un-prepared for this contingency, and the effort of the National Secretary to organize a municipal committee to outline a plan of procedure in municipal affairs is both outline a plan of procedure in municipal affairs is both necessary and timely. However, in the last analysis the best school is the local, where the comrades may together take up the study of law and economics, and thus present the party for the administration of local government, and municipal industry. Until we enter Washington in triumph, prepared to end the miserable reign of capitalism, we must be governed in our procedure by existing laws. Under these laws, we will, when possessed of municipal power, legislate in the interest of the working class. Those who do society's work should have the reward of toil, and should be the world's rulers. This is the basis of Socialist economics, and comprehends a time when all will be workers. So long as there are classes, however, there will be class government. The capitalist class, being the ruling one, uses public functions in its own behalf. It lays water mains in that part of town where it has its dwellings. So with light, paving, street car service, etc. It looks upon publight, paving, street car service, etc. It looks upon pullic office as a matter of business, and its councilmen take pribes and let out public work to contractors who hire scab labor. The assessors compromise with the capitalists, and tax the poor to the limit. All kinds of evil is licensed, and policemen become public builles instead of peace officers. This is class government in the inof peace officers. This is the property of the exploiting class. When we assume power, we must change the direction of public affairs. The working class will then be the object of government instead of the capitalist class. The public service will be enlarged and the contract system abolished. Trouble will commence the moment these things are undertaken, and the Socialist mayor who has not a clear cut, class conscious working class behind him, with a party local trained and uncom-promising, will by force of circumstances begin to hedge and trim. Election laurels are likely to turn to adminand trim. Election laurels a istration willows.
Yes, it is royal fun to win

and looks nice on paper, but let us be prepared for re-sponsibility and know how to handle it. Of far more consequence than the carrying of cities is the spread of Socialism till it covers the remotest section of the

land.

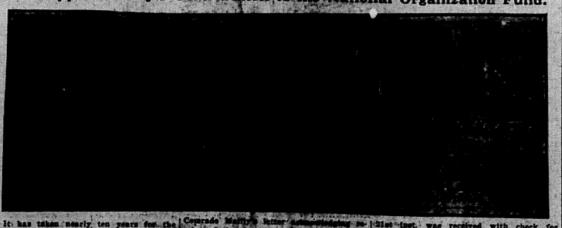
There are in the nation fifty states and territories, containing approximately 3,000 counties, and 75,000 precincts. Seven members of the party in each one of them would give us 500,000 trained Socialists, and a party income of \$50,000 monthly. This money would keep 500 speakers busy daily, a total of 15,000 speeches per month or five to each county. Of course these are merely figures that there is nothing impossible about them. People of the county is nothing impossible about them. ures, but there is nothing impossible about them. Peo-ple are about the same the world over, and the workers of one section are not so very much more intelligent than those of another. There is not a precinct in the nation where it is impossible to make Socialists. This nation where it is impossible to make Socialists. This is the missionary period of the movement, and the Socialist who is not doing his utmost to gain convects is utterly useless to the cause, and while a Socialist may utterly usaless to the cause, and while a Socialist be useful outside the party, his full usefulness is be useful outside the party, his full usefulness is only reached in party membership. We must invade the 75.000 precincts. It is of far more consequence now than the carrying of cities. For this the Appeal is contending from week to week, and it was to this end that it took out of its treasury \$1,000 in cash and sent it to the National Committee, even though unnaid nearer bills. tional Committee, even though unpaid paper bills were confronting it. To this end it invaded Dixie. To this end it appeals to you, reader, to join the party local, pay your dues, and never let your membership lapse.

The greatest work that you can do for Socialism at this time is to help to organize more locals of the So-cialist party, and build up the party membership. In this is the base of supplies and the guardianship of the movement. On this foundation we are ready for all the

votes that will come to us—and they will come, never fear, in numbers that will astonish the capitalist poli-

Four little ducklets waiting for a bits—Foolish looking little hings are't they? But I'll bet money to marbles that they understand the economic conditions which surround them and are able to look out for their material interests a mighty sight better than the average working man, who has just brains ecough to get "muddled" and votes the capitalist ticket that gives all the fat worms to the other fellow—why not be the "other fellow" yourself Mr. Washingman-with-a-vote.

The Appeal Army's Confribution to the National Organization Fund.



Chas. L. Breckon.

## Unions Coming to the Test.

A wave of union organization began over the United States in the 80's that ealipsed all former records. This great impetus to organization found its comax in the American Railway Union strike of 1894, following which there was a very perceptible full in union organization, which continued until about 1897, when the effects of the '93 panic began to wear off. By 1898 the forces of organization had again set in, this time with a vigor never before experienced in industrial America. So spontaneous was this revival of trades unionism that employers of labor everywhere were compelled to bow down before the mandates of the union man. Numerous terrible and hard fought strikes followed, a great majority of them being successfully won for organized labor. Before this new force, ever growing more and more terrible, the capitalist interests were compelled to make obeisence. BUT IT WAS ONLY A BUBMISSION TO FORCE AND NOT GRANTED ON ITS MERITS. Every time a new scale of wages and hours was signed and granted the employer was mentally looking forward to the time when he could undo the wrongs that he considered were being thrust upon him. It took some time for him to perfect his plans in the evolution of the Manufacturers' Association. Frederick W. Job came to the front in the nick of time and became the Moses who promises to lead the employing hosts into a sure victory. During the past two years a network of organization has been going on in large and mall cities, and a vigorous propaganda has been carried forward to teach yers to act as a unit and that their interests were diametrically oped to the interests of the working class.

The time for action has come! The long-suppressed volcano of hatred for the alleged arrogance of the union man is about to be resented, and orsation is henceforth going to be met by organization, power by power, and cunning by cunning. One tragic difference, however, exists, that of the of government being on the side of the employer. He also has the mency to fight with as well as the tools. A battle royal is about to begin.

sident Roosevelt in his Labor Day speech arrogantly declared that there can be no classes, and that the only differences can be those of indi-ridual superiority. John Mitchell, of the miners' organization, declares himas being opposed to the boycott, one of the most effective weapons in the hands of the union man, and thus far places himself in his tremendous conservatism seemingly on the side of capital and opposed to labor, and raises the question of his competency as a leader of labor's forces. The industrial lution is hastening the day of a great battle between the forces of corwrate greed on one side and the man with the hoe on the other. The power of numbers is with the latter and the power of law and courts and the executive branches of our government is with the former.

The union man has long looked forward to the time when he should be to exercise the power of a united host and compel the employing forces of the country to make terms with him. For this has he planned and organized and spent his time and money like water. For the first time in his ised experience he can really feel that the time of the testing of his gth is at hand, for he has himself well organized and he has taught world respect for his label and honor for his name. But a spectre appears. The other fellow has a card up his sleeve which he proposes to play, and play with vigor.

Where shall the union man turn in this his hour of extremity and the testing time that is now upon him? He has all that he could possibly hope to attain in the way of organized power. He has quite reached the acme of his strength. But by comparison with the enemy he is no strenger to-day than he was in 1884 or 1894. Has he been working without method or has he been pursuing a wrong course? Is all his work to be brought to naught at the very moment he has his forces to a point that would be of any value to him and the cause he is so nobly striving for? In the light of existing facts he might well take stock of his possessions on the industrial field and answer the above questions.

Has not the time arrived when the union man must organize himself for political action and for political power? Has he not been successful to be past solely because he has been working at effects rather than causes. TO EASE CONDITIONS OF EXPLOITATION MAY BE GOOD, TO causes. END EXPLOITATION IS CERTAINLY INFINITELY BETTER. It will take no more labor to accomplish the one than the other. The tool of production must be in the absolute control of the producer and its product distributed as he may direct over transportation lines that he owns and controls as part of the tool of production.

In brief, is not the action of the employing forces of the industrial world compelling the union man to take political action? It certainly is, and when he decides on political action where else can he go for scientific adjustment of his centuries long wrongs but to the International Socialist Party?

The testing time has come for the union man. Will he profit by the ces of the past and place himself now squarely upon a platform as revolutionary as that of the Socialist Party, which demands that a bitherio oppressed class shall raise themselves into possession of the powers of verament and thus become the ruling class. In this great change all classes will be eliminated and real industrial liberty shall follow.

Mighty events are daily being enacted on the industrial field of evolution. will they evolve the labor forces into a class conscious of their interests and courageous enough to fight to attain them?

### The Printers Win Their Case.

Lest week the Appeal told of the action of the catholic church respecting its opposition set the catholic church respecting its opposition set the international Typographical Union must be excummicated or the oath union fine form. Bishop Scannell has depublic mind is focusing and that added strength is being gathered to jift the public the printer right for economic betterment

### AN EXHODUS OF MINERS.

femants were denied by the firm. An ex-idus has set is and of the 5,000 miners em-slepted there last July there. of there last July there is now scarcely to left and the town is almost bankrupt. mes are leaving in the hope of attain-

The capitalist press is teehing with re-orts of labor disturbances and the evi-ence of the settlement of labor difficulties dence of the settlement of labor difficulties by the arbitration plan and the union label begins to look hopeless. Labor has to fight every inch of greend that it gets, and the begins have the last say. An advance in wages tupully means an advance in rents and the price of commodities, and the work-er is compelled after all to recognize the fact that the iron law of wages are his horitone under capitalism.

The capitaist press is wonderfully warm in its praise of Jas. A. O'Connell. president of the Machinists Union, and a vice-president of the A. F. of L. The reason for its praise is found in the fact that he has told the surfaces to quit asking for longer pay and thereto hours, as it works a hardship on the houses. The essentive council of the A. F. or La certainly has in it some wonderfully strong material.

### SOMETHING STRENUOUS DOING.

prints right for economic betterment his union, and indorses the position so by the Appeal:

Ton may retain the eath." he said, "if effects believe it necessary. No Catheprint will refuse a member of the union solution on account of the eath, but I considered so far away. This wave of concentration hit the Appeal office a great one this week. It wafted itself into the sanctum on one of our gentle Kansas steply and the meaning in less ambiguous. With one this week. It waited itself into the sanctum on one of our gentle Kansas zephyrs. It moved Comrade Wayland to action. That action took the form of drawing a check in favor of the National Committee of the Socialist Party, at Omaha, for \$1,000. An account of this pleasing incident will be found in another column and the editor of Chis department joins in congratulations to the party in that it is now, when it needs it most supplied with some very necessary The town of Thurber, Texas, is having a decidedly nevel experience. Vast mining interests are located there and the company that even the mines owns the fown (50,000 acres). The conditions for the workers have been something terrible. Organizers from the United Mine Workers of America lately came to that city. They secured work from the company, and down deep under the surface they carried on a propagate from the union and went on a strike. They is instead with hungry cars to the call. They is instead with hungry cars to the call. They demands were denied by the firm. An except have a strike the carried on a propagate with a set in and of the 5,000 miners can the Appeal a mighty force for the everthrow of capitalism? See to it that every member of your union is a reader and a subscriber to the Appeal to Reason.

### THEY WANT MASTERS.

The following tells the story of what the besses think of the worker. Notice with what contempt you are held by the masters. You must learn to think and sot in your interests and then such statements will not be true, though they are a lamentable fact today:

A banker of New York wrote to a large manufacturer asking him his coinion of the

A banker of New York wrote to a large manufacturer asking him his opinion of the outcome of the present labor agitation. The manufacturer replied: "Awilling slave is no more willing to have the shackles struck from his limbs than the working people are to lift a hand in behalf of their rights. Some to lift a hand in behalf of their rights. Some them. It's all wind. Nothing will come of it. Look at their votce; that tells the tale. They want masters, they don't desore to be free. All we have to do is to smille on each and kick the other. The fact of the matter is that they think they are halpiess. It's our duty to make them believe it. An empty stomach, a maked back, is our argu-

### Grades Unions Demand:

That the workers have some voice in the matter of hours and wages. Socialism Will Give:

The workers complete control of the industries in which they are employed, in all matters.

ment. That is all we need to remain mas-ters. With all their growling during their secret meetings, next day they are the first to discredit their leaders, who work for to discredit their leaders, who work for principle and without renumeration. The whole thing in a nutshell is, they are so cowardly they are unwilling even to vote for themselves. They realize they are cur slaves: Let them believe it—it pays us. We would be fools not to use them. Have no fear of the workingmen, they'll never disturb our mastery, for where cowardice is added to ignorance, resistance to power is impossible."

### THE EVILS OF NON-UNIONISM.

The London "Clarlon" containes the fol-wing, which tells its own tale of indus-

"We have today non-unionists working from 50 to 100 hours per week underground, in bake houses, dirty, ill-lighted, and badly ventilated. Men work in these whose long ventiated. Men work in these whose long hours prevent them from ever getting a proper bath. They go straight from the bakchouse, after removing dough from arms and face, to their meals and then to bed, and from bed to work again, in many known cases without a wash. There are known cases where men in an advanced stage of consumption, brought on by over-work and unclean habits, have been engaged because their labor was cheaper than that of others. He has seen these men work while per-spiration dropped from their foreheads in-to the dough as they kneaded it!"

#### PRECARIOUS BUSINESS SITUATION Marshall Field, of Chicago, sailed for furope last week. Before sailing he dis-ussed the business outlook and especially in the west from a standpoint which is not entirely hopeful.

eftirely hopeful.
"I should say," said Mr. Field, "that the word precarious is the one that would best fit the situation as it stands at present. While I have no desire to discourage the public, I am afraid that we have reached the topmost of our great prosperity, and that for a time at least there will be need for the greatest care among business men. The tremendous activity in trades union

organization only proves the economic evolution of today. Everything is vocusing to compel the union man to get into politics for himself if he would have any prosperity for him and his class.

#### THINKERS FOR UNION MEN.

The bosses all over the country are fast forcing the union to accept the "open shop" forcing the union to accept the "open shop plan.....Five large Chicago marble plants this week made their plant an open shop and tossed the agreement that they had in the air.....The same thing has been

The Chicago Federation of Labor is on record as opposing President Roosevelt's plan of open shops and declares that his "impetuous character" has led him into error. The same body has had up for dis-cussion the advisability of discontinuing labor agreements. Thus does the ball of industrial revolution revolve.

The unions are after President Roosevelt and say they will defeat him next year if he is nominated. They are making their fight on him because of his attitude on the "open shop" plan for government employes

The women of Wellington, N. J., are up in arms against the painters and are painting their own houses, having formed a cooperative arrangement to that end.

### WHAT YOU WANT.

You want an eight hour work day. You want more wages.

You want better creatment from your en want the blacklist abolished

You want the blackits abolished You want fair treatment in the courts. Socialists have set their mark for 2,000-000 votes in 1904. Help us reach this mark and capitalism will grant you without a murmer the con-cessions you have been fighting for these

nany years.

The capitalists are afraid of nothing but They will do everything but get off your

backs.

Two million votes for Socialism will place
in the rands of organized labor a weapon
that the capitalists fear a hundred fold
more than they do any strike, even though
backed by ten million dollars in the treas-

ury of the strikers.
Union labor is working for industrial con-

Socialism is working for industrial free-Vote and work for Socialism and you will



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"bre an 'iron law' of rent as there is of wages, and if so, what is the futurehe farm tenant?"

Wis the "iron law" of wages? It was defined by Ricardo, a French econor more than a hundred years ago, who showed that the wages of the lar naturally seek the level of subsistence; just sufficient to keep him ind working condition, so that he may return each following day to create e capital for his employer.

Tihas been but one thing to prevent the unrestricted exercise of this law, w the organization of the workers into unions, and the collective demand a higher wage. At the present time this power of the union has been rin another way, that of demanding a higher price for the commodities we the worker must buy. The capitalist is coming to own both the factornere the laborer works, and the store where the necessities of life are bot, so that when more money is given out in wages more is taken back for go It follows, therefore, that the iron law of wages is practically in operat.

Th was a time when land went begging for tenants, but now tenants begg and bidding for land.

Th are no more homesteads worth having, but there is a constantly growinural population. Thousands of small manufacturers and merchants are beigrowded out of the industrial fields, and gathering up what is left of their ins, they seek the farm as the only safe investment left for them. All thehings have operated to raise the price of land, which helps the actual farm qer not at all, for higher priced lands mean only increased taxes. If he sells farm he has no inducement to go into other business, for all other lines astready falling into the grasp of Capitalism. If he buys another farm, he mumay an added price, for all farm values seek a level, so all of his swappt of farms has in the main but helped the real estate agent, the abstract ces, and the money loaners. Land has gone out of the purchasing reach the poor farmer, and he now becomes a tenant, fortunate if he be able tony the horses and machinery necessary to carrying on the farm.

Wt fixes the price of rent? The law of supply and demand, just the same awages. Rent naturally gravitates around the point where the landlord tas all that the traffic will bear, leaving the tenant enough to keep his family id stock in fair working condition so that when the year's work is done, tre remains enough to get through the winter, and commence another season unprofitable toil. "Only this and nothing more." Garden land near a big c will rent for from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Illinois land, near the great Chicagenarket, brings \$6 and \$7, Iowa land \$4 and \$5, Nebraska \$3 and \$4. It is almeasured by the same rule-what the traffic will bear-taking into considetion freight rates. In the South the renter has two masters, the landlorand the storekeeper, who usually runs a cotton gin. The store advances to goods based on the cotton crop, and when this is marketed often the poo farm tenant, white or black, will not have a cent of money. Both Comrade Fitts and Healey write us of incidents where farmers have "chipped in" five each to make up a quarter subscription to the Appeal, expecting to pass he paper through five hands. During the hard times period of '93 to '97, thousands of renters in the

north wee closed out by the sheriff, enough perhaps remaining from the auction sale to enable the tenant to start anew under more modest conditions. In most instances these sales were made by agreement, and without legal procedure, thus saving the tenant the public embarrassment of legal foreclosure. In a siggle township, one o fthe richest, in a fertile Iowa county, more tlan a dozen such sales came under the writer's personal observation in a single year. When the reaction came from the panic, rent did not at once advance, with

increasei prices, and the tenants in the fertile valley of the Mississippi actually made some money. Some of them saved enough to make the first payment on farms, and intoxicated by the spirit of speculation, they bought, paying about farms, and intoxicated by the spirit of specification, they bodget applies one fourth cash, and assuming a mortgage for the balance. In almost every case the interest charge equals or exceeds the rental, and they have simply changed the routh of the acceptance of the price of real estate could be continued indefinitely, the purchaser might profit by reselling, in which event, however, a farm actually owned would be as far off as ever, for all other land would have advanced in the meantime. A mortgaged farm owner is little if any better off than a tenant. The tenants have no union, to protect their interests, and from the very nature of the case can have none, therefore there is nothing to resist the "iron law" of rent. As a wage worker can now be nothing else but a wage slave, selling his labor power for mere subsistence, so the tenant can be nothing in the future but a renter. There is no possible escape for the tenant class so long as the present system lasts. There were in the United States in the year 1900, according to census figures, 5,737,372 farms, of which number 2,024,964 were operated by tenants. Here is a voting population of perhaps more than 3,000,000 who are annually going to the polls and ignorantly voting more power into the hands of the class that is robbing them to the last farthing. Every immediate and ultimate interest of these men, with their families, will inevitably draw them to the Socialist party, just so soon as our propaganda can reach them. We must point them to the real power that is crushing them—it is capitalism; that owns the machinery of fluishing the production and distribution of the raw material which the farmer produces. It is not sensible or right to array these tenants against their landlords, at least in the north, for in most instances the farms are owned by men who have passed the meridian of existence and who have retired after long years of arduous labor to enjoy in quietude the closing days of life. The old retired farmer has reached an age where, under Socialism, he would be retired from active work, a public pensioner, leaving the young and vigorous to operate the machinery of production and distribution. He is therefore but attempting to do what under Socialism would be guaranteed him. The difference would be that under the new system his income would not be bought at the price of another's exploitation. Let it be ren mbered that Socialism a at the ideal as well as the practical, but that the ideal can only be reached after the practical is applied. We cannot begin with the ideal, but must first battle for justice, doing only what good sense and reason will dictate. When justice has been done to the working class the ideal will follow. So soon as a Socialist government is established, the public service will be enlarged. The people collectively will begin to do things, and employ themselves. The poor tenants will seek public work instead of slaving on barren hills, and over-worked valleys, and this will naturally and normally compel a readjustment of the whole problem of agriculture.

In the meantime, what about those 3,000,000 tenants, who work themselves and even their babies long hours in the hot sun; who never see the theatre, or the art gallery, and whose round of life is that of the slave and the peasant? Do you not think they are ripe for Socialism? Let us go to them with our message of hope, show them the operation of Capitalism, and present to their reason the way of escape. We will see them respond with all their rugged stubbornness, born of their hard battle with nature.

There is an iron law of rent, and the farm tenant is in its grasp. There is no possible escape for him until he joins his brother worker of the factory, shop, and mine, and thus united in a class conscious body, helps to capture the powers of government and establish the co-operative commonwealth.

From all over the west is coming a storm of protest from the ranchmen. They have been feeding their big heeds on Uncle Sam's public domain, and maturing cattle at the bare cost of the herders' wages. These aspitalists of the plains have at last run up against a mightier aggregation in the form of the beef combine, which has forced down of the beef combine, which has forced down from the cattle sold for more than the cattle the beef combine, which has forced down from the cattle sold for more than the cattle sol captaints or the plains have at inst run against a mightler argregation in the form of the beef combine, which has forced down the price of cattle to the point where the ranchmen must go out of business. We take the following from an associated process.

Ranchmen Hard Hit.

the cattle business. They have made fortunes in the past only to lose all now at the hands of the alleged meat trust.

To Those Not Well

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### How to Secure Trial Treatment.

Write me and simply sak for the book you need. A postal will do. Then I will arrange with a drugist hear you, so that you can secure at bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative to make the test. Sand me no money. You deal with your druggist, remember. Use the Restorative a full month—then decide. If it succeeds the cost toyou is \$5.50; if it fails I will have the druggist bill the cost to me. Could anything be more fair?

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Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured without two bottles. At druggists.

on the business even against such competi-

"Of the conditions that have led up to the "Of the conditions that have the paid formulation of this plen, Mr. Mar'in said the back become simply unbearable. The rices of stock were lowered enormously, even in the times of abounding prosperity, when the demand was unchecked and when when the demand was unchecked and when the prices of the products remained the same as they were when live stock was selling very much higher. The prices for the next day were fixed each evening in Chi-cago, he said. When the representative cago, he said. When the representatives of the various houses went into the yards in the morning each offered the same price and the seller had to take it. If the latter should reship, the fact would be telegraphed ahead of him and he would suffer in the

next market for his recalcitrancy. He had to accept the price offered, for there was no scape from It. "In this manner the price of first class oattle had been reduced \$3 a hundred in a year. A 1,000-pound steer had depreciated

year. A 1,000-pound steer had depreciated \$30. Cattle held over from last year were worth far less than then notwithstanding the increase in weight.

"All this had been brought about at a time of fleeding demand. The market for the products of the packing houses was just as strong as ever and prices were maintained, but the growers of the stock had to take what was offered. take what was offered.
"These are conditions that may well

arouse the growers of cattle and oth stock. There can be no hope for the busi-ness when it is so completely in the hands of a combination that does not heuitate to take the last dollar that can be exterted without actually destroying the goose that

Without actuary destroying the goose that lays the golden egg."

So the republican newspapers, are beginning to how! too. They simply say "trust Teddy." Mighty man is Teddy, but mightier far is capitalism.

A product cannot be controlled till all the

factors in its production and distribution factors in its production and alastrontical are in hand. The stockmen might build a packing plant, but they must also have ice plants, storage refrigerators, railroads, and the retail market before entering into competition with capitalism. There are some of these things they cannot get, so they will pile up some bricks, to fall down, or fall interests the state of the second o pile up some bricks, to fall down, or fall in-to the hands of the trust. There is but one way to handle this problem, and that is for the cattle men to join hands with the work-ing class in the Socialist party, help cap-ture the political power, and transfer the packing houses to the people. It is useless to waste money on more packing bouses, when we have pleaty of them in eperation. We are paying a few corpulent capitalists enormous sums for nothing. Their only

enormous sums for nothing. Their only part in the production of beef is that of drawing enormous dividends. They hire superintendents and work-men to de all the work, while they simply determine how much profit to absorb from our toil. Until we have sense enough to see that we can conduct industry without capitalists, just as we can operate government without kings. we can operate government without kings we must continue to suffer the results of

The law of limitation saves a lot of postal department looters, says the dispatches. That is, they have been stealing so long and so much that they cannot be punished!

### The Militia Bill and How It Was Passed

Comrade Untermann's complete exposure of his infamous attack upon the liberties of the uncrican working class has been published in amphiet form by the Appeal to Reason.

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## Cleaning Up.

In the preparation of the Jubilee edition, a great deal more matter was imulated than our space would permit of publication. The articles are splendid, and as they are in type we want to use them, but each week when have made ready for the press we not only have no extra space but find selves with more matter than we can use. At last we resolved to curb energy of the staff, condense the news for one week, and make a cleaning so you will understand why the news letters from the different states omitted, and other matter curtailed. Next week we will be ready for the al order of things. The growth of Socialist sentiment overywhere is a irce of surprise to even the most sanguine, and not less so is that of the ty organization. A postal card has just come to our desk from Comrade Kraybill of this state telling of four new locals at the last four towns don her route. From every State and Territory comes a similar report, cheering news that pours into the Appeal office from all points of the ass keeps us in a fever of enthusiasm, and the office force has never as making a might work and with litantuced to good as when Company Workland in the office force has never an aright work and with litantuced to a might work of company. rs. Kraybill of this state telling of four new locals at the last four towns he cheering news that pours into the Appeal office from all points of the apass keeps us in a fever of enthusiasm, and the office force has never it so good as when Comrade Wayland signed his name to the thousand ollar cheque, that was sent to Socialist headquarters to testify to the workng qualities of the Appeal army, and the stewardship of the man who has n gray in the service of Socialism; who has steered the Appeal ship brough storm and calm, like the brave Social mariner that he is, and who did ot even wait for a surplus to accumulate in the office treasury, but took the very first cash in the bank to redeem the promise made to the army some s ago. Comrades of the army, although we have met but a few of you face to face, we know you all to be the salt of the earth. We have read your letters again and again, and our heart has throbbed with yours. We know that in you is the power of the paper, for your energy and your devotion sustains it. At 8 o'clock in the morning more than fifty busy people take sold of the machinery of the Appeal office. As I sit here I hear Comrade Wayland's typewriter busily clicking, and the hum of work all about me. But I know full well that by far the greatest work for the Appeal we cannot In ten thousand places there are men who make the Appeal what it is. The food which sustains the paper comes from the army, and three times ally, morning, noon and night, is the table spread with the fruit of the army's sicking. The Appeal has no capitalist grafts, its advertising is still an unertainty, and its only reliable diet is subscription money. What wonder, hen, that we watch the mails with feverish interest. The mail is the office meter. Ah. comrades, it is more, it is the register of Socialist activity, or there is no denying the fact that at least in the West and South the Appeal my has been the mighty factor in making the Socialist movement. Concenration of energy does away with waste, so teaches the Socialist. If this be rue, does it not follow that it is better to concentrate our energy on the pawe already have rather than seek to create more? If a few big stores are petter and cheaper than many little ones, why is the same thing not true of the Socialist press? When Comrade Wayland, at the very hour when the advertiser was beginning to seek the Appeal as a medium, when the book siness was beginning to pay a return for the money spent, and when the ob printing department was growing to paying proportions, turned the whole thing over to the army of men and women who had given the plant its presige, he may have done only what justice demanded, but he DID do somehing that is unusual in this capitalist world. I don't know how it affected ou, comrade, but I do know that it made a lasting impression on me, and I have worked on here with renewed zeal, a larger hope, and a greater condence in my fellow men. And now, comrades, let us rally round the stand-It has come about that to work for the Appeal is to work for Socialism, nd the Socialist party. Next to joining the local, and paying your dues, there is nothing at this hour that will so advance the cause of Socialism as that of JOINING THE APPEAL ARMY. Every dollar poured into this office for subscriptions, books, or printing, is consecrated to the cause of Socialism, and if careful and honest management can prevent, not a dollar of it will be ested. The Appeal must have the best. It must have the finest machinery, and the best workmen. Often it must go into the capitalist market and comand the best workmen. Ottom it must so that anything cheap or inferior, pete for them. You will not be satisfied with anything cheap or inferior, and you will agree with the policy of the Anneal to the user even at some cost. Beyond this every dollar shall go for the spread of Socialism. With this plain agreement, comrades, let us bend to the task before us, and so forth to battle for victory. OUR work is to give you such a paper that will lay bare the sins of the capitalist system, and teach the science of Sociallam plainly and clearly. YOUR work is to get the paper to the people. The sel is after the man who is not a Socialist, and we have no way of reaching him except through you. As we burn up our energy to produce the things which will arouse the people, you must use YOURS to get the paper into heir hands. Arouse, comrades, "new occasions teach new duties" and every passing hour has its lessons that the people can know only through the Sodalist press. MORE SUBSCRIBERS, COMRADES, AND THEN-MORE SUBSCRIBERS.

A. L. Heath, a school boy of Holland, Mich., is making a tour of that state lecturing on Socialism. He is having large au-disects. The people are waking up rapidly to the impending social convulsion.

The Appeal desires an editor for the Arm The Appeal sesires an entire it interesting column, one who can make it interesting as well as instructive. This is one of the most important places on the paper. And genius can find ample scope for develop-ment. If you think you can fill the place re-write the matter in this column as you would if you had charge of it.

"Riverfall," is the title of a new industrial novel by Linn Boyd Porter, published by G. W. Dillingham Co., New York. 340 pages in large post, cloth, lijustrated; pages in large p. it, cloth, illustrated; \$1.50. It is a story brought out by the industrial struggle between the capitalists and the laborers and is thrillingly written. It will help to arouse the public to the dangers of corporate greed, but does not offer any solution for the conditions. The daily press pictures conditions had ecough to arouse a man of stone, but what can the public do until it is given a remedy?

### THE DIXIE CAMPAIGN.

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Comrade Fitts is back in Atlanta after a visit with his brother and sister in the southern part of the state. We said visit, but that only means that he was busy in another section. The descriptive letter which he writes of his trip is worthy of reproduction in these columns and we give

Collins, Ga., Sept. 19, 1903.

My trip has been thoroughly enjoyed. The people where I have spoken seem to be actively in sympathy with the movement. They have a right to be, for they are about as thoroughly fleeced as any people can be. Some who never heard of secialism before are full of enthusiasm, my first lecture stirring their feelings and awakening their hopes. They say they will reed and get their neghbors to study the subject, and are talking aiready of getting out a local ticket for next election. They have very little money, but plenty of provisions, and their hospitality is proverbial.

Wednesday night, despite incessant rain.

Wednesday night, despite incessant rain, I spoke to an approving audience of about twenty-five in the church at Collins, took several subscriptions and sold several beets. Thursday at 2 a. m. my younger brother and I started out in a buggy for Glennville, 20 miles away. Rain was still falling, guilles were washed in the road, and for miles through the low, flat woods the road was covered with water. At 8 a. m. we reached a creek four miles from our destination. The water had covered the bridge to the depth of two or three feet, but nothing daubted, we drove in. When is mid-stream, the horse suddenly plunged out of sight, and the buggy followed into the hole, the bridge at that point having been washed away. The horse swam until the wheels struck squarely nesday night, despite incessant rain, that having been washed away. The horse am until the wheels struck squarely aliant the remaining cross piece of the less, and there we stuck, while the horse and and there we stuck. By brother leap-

ed out, swam to the horse's head, and luckily found a piece of the bridge on which he
could stand. Then he tried to pull horse
and buggy out, but failed, although I lifted
one of the front wheels and pushed it forward. Then I loosed the traces, breeching
and hamestring, while my brother held the
horse's head out of water, it having ceased
to swim. Then my brother pulled the horse
away from the buggy and upon the bridge,
led it out and tied it to a tree. Returning,
after much exertion we placed all the
wheels on the silis of the bridge, and rolled the buggy to the bank. Our grip had
floated about in the water and when we
reached our destination at 10 a. m. we
went to bed, while our clothes were dried
by the fire. ed out, swam to the horse's head, and luck-

by the fire.

Thursday night I lectured in the Methodist church at Glennville to a deeply in-

a little servaem and ridicule from me.

After my speech an old farmer, intelligent
but illiterate, made a strong talk in favor
of my position and against the toughs. I
sold many books and subscriptions. List
of subscriptions is enclosed, as I fear to mail sub cards here, the postmaster being thought unscrupulous and opposed to any ne widea. Please enter these names on

night I expect to ride eight miles to Reidsville, the county seat, deliver a lec-ture in the court house, then ride lack, I may lecture in a church here to-morrow, Fraternally yours, J. L. FITTS

The Appeal has bad distributed more than 10,000 copies of the paper in the city of Atlanta, and is not yet by any means through. Ten members of the army are cusy taking subscriptions in all quarters, and they report splendid progress in every ing orders are "push on, no matter what comes, till Georgia is organized and has strength enough to care for its own work."

### ALABAMA.

We have arranged with the Ainlama state committee to direct Courade Freeman's work, who has been appointed state organizer. The Appeal has appropriated \$10 weekly from its Dixie fund for this work and the state committee will supply the balance. This is a splendid arrangement, as it issues the conduct of proparanda in the hands of men who are on the ground, and know the local needs. The

first trip out Comrade Freeman ced three locals. This makes thirty-c a state that six menths ago was sun to be a hopeless democratic wilderneout so worse, ch?

#### BOHANNON.

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Comrade Bohannon has beented through Northern Tennessee and arm Kentucky, where he will work for hat two weeks. We abandoned our of sending Comrade Behannon to hitpi because we do not believe him to hited to work in the extreme south. Its no restring around the fact that his no restring around the fact that his tting around the fact that his no getting around the fact that his stage in our development a northdan is handicapped in missionary workhe southern states. It is not wisdom ind northern men to the south when itessible to use speakers and organized quainted with local peculiarities is better to go slow and sure, and avaisable in possible. effer to go slow and sure, and avois akes if possible.

ARKANSAS.

We are aiding the Arkansas way neiping Comrade Munson make a vof the northern counties in which there no rallroads. He is carrying the golor rallam to people where grown will train of care. Lie thest do a mighty work of organization re we can win our battle, and that ist what we are going to do. Our borre learning what to do, and low to it it is steadfastness of purpose that is, and that is when nd that is where organization com and that is where organization comesto-play. As two horses can travel fartifi-nitched together, and as a soldier the ranks can march farther than he couly himself, so can we do more by co-ca-tion than by individual effort. The fev-ing small sums, put in one mighty p. make possible a mighty work.

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The Dixle fund for the past two &s is as follows: Alabama—E. Gravesc. alifornia—J. W. Neary, 6c; N. F. Nes. 2c; C. Cederholm, 8c; J. H. Simpsunc; er Dalgilesh, 6c; B. Freze, 42c. thington, D. C.—Mrs. Ulrich, 10c. Hillington, D. C.—Mrs. Ulrich, 10c. Hillington, 6c; H. D. Hitchcock, c. North Carolina—J. Marshall, 2c. O.—T. B. Wheeldon, 2c; H. Hubbard, 8c. k. sahoma—10c; W. C. Bell, 10c; W. E. n. iel, 10c; J. P. Carson, 2c; G. L. Sums, 10c. Oregon—J. M. Bryan, 10c; A. Stranch, 13c. Pennsylvania—G. D. r. J. M., 4c; C. M., 4c. Utah—R. Saven, 5c. Washington—J. Gardner, 4c; C. H. Voorhis, 6c; T. Sullivan, 4c; E. G. N. dred, 10c; W. Spurling, 10c; C. H. Fn. minsfield, 10c; Alaska—W. W. Rush, c. T. T. Sullivan, 4c; E. G. N. F. Zimmerman, 17c.

Total for the two weeks show a men verage of \$2.32 from 29 persons; an a series of Sc to the donor.

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### Foreign Notes

By AGNES WAREFIELD.

SWITZERLAND.

In Canton Zurich, Aus. 30, a bill to abolish the people's election of the trapers in the city of Zurich was defeated by 33,021 against 17,838 votes. Of the 11 districts, Andelfingen was the only ose which voted in favor of both the bill aid the amendment to the constitution. The city of Zurich rejected the bill with 11,34 against 6,307 votes. The working class quarter Aussersihl rejected it with 5,614 against 1,716 votes. The conservations openly advocated the bill as a measure to check the growing power of the Socialist party in the city of Zurich.

Berlin "Vorwaerts" of Sept. 1 gives an

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account of the Goettingen convention of large maintry is was voted to discolar party. Some of the members have declared their intention to join the Socialists.

FRANCE.

In Le Mans the night of Sept. 1, the shop of Comrade Oyon, a dealer in Colonial products, was wrecked by a bomb and all the goods were destroyed. All the window panes within 200 yards were shattered. Nobody was injured. Comrade Oyon is one of the leaders of the Socialist party in Le Mans. ITALY.

The S5 officers of the Italian navy who prosecuted "Avanti" (Forward) the Socialist daily journal of Rome, for making severe charges against the navy administration, failed to rescue their honor. Judgment was pronounced Sept. 2, the officers prosecution was dismissed and they were sentenced to pay the costs on the ground that "Avantis" attacks were not against them personally but against the officers' staff and navy administration in general.

RUSSIA.

By the Kiev strike, the railway employees gained most of their demands.
About 100 persons were killed in the strike, several hundred were wounded and more than 3,000 were imprisoned.

The heroic officer who forbade his sol-

The heroic officer who forbade his sol-diers to fire on the strikers in Kier, shout-ing "Every one of you who dares to fire upon his hungry brothers is a rascal!" has been tried by court martial and sbot. The czar signed his death warrant. There are many other evidences that th. Russian gov-ernment's reliance upon the army is very doubtful in civil conflicts. The "Revolu-tionaja Russija" cites a number of cases where the soldiers fired over the workers' heads.

Thursday night I lectured in the Methodist church at Glennville to a deeply interested audience of about 60 people, including many women. The pastor introduced me, and took much interest in the lecture. Many good questions were asked and satisfactorily answered. Several books and subscriptions were sold.

Our horse got loose during the meeting, apparently being untied by some meddier, apparently being untied by some meddier, and we tracked her to the creek, four miles away, where she halted, fearing to cross. We returned and retired about midnight, after quite an eventful day.

Last night at Enterprise school, where my brother taught the past five months, the literary society which he had organized suspended their exercises and I lectured to an enthusiastic audience of about 125, old and young, male and female. A few toughs tried to make noise, but were quieted by the orderly citizens, aided by a little sarcasm and ridicule from me. After my speech an old farmer, intelligent of my position and against the toughs. I sold many books and subscriptions. List of subscriptions is enclosed as I fear to the suddent and the s

DENMARK.

The Danish government has put off until Oct. 2 the parliamentary by elections to fill the places of two decased deputies; the election of electors of the general voting class was put off until Sept. 1d and that of the highest tax payers till Sept. 23. The middle class parties can take advantake of this delay by forming alliances against the Socialists, "Politiken," the once democratic organ of the Radical-liberals of Copenhagen, has offered the conservatists an alliance, saying: "If the Right and Left should unite and divide the two seats between the a surely the Socialists could not elect heir candidates." The Conservatists publicly rejected the offer with scorp, Nevertheless, it is probable that a secret anti-Socialist alliance will be formed.

Incomplete returns of municipal elections in Denmark show that the Socialists have wen in Aarhus, Randers, Silkeborg, Odense, Ryborg, Stakskow, Hobro, Horsens and other cities. These successes are principally in the election of tax commissioners, administrators of the poor Lufd, and city councilmen. In most places the Socialists had only party members for cardidates and formed no alliance.

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One of Life's Mysteries.

A man spent and worn from the execution of a great work, Tures for new strength in approval from other men;

These, conservative, sceptical, ignore the dumb appeal

From the emptied soul, and refuse to belp it then.

Long years after, when the dust of the han less body Crumbles away in an unknown grave. ociety wakes up, approves, endeavors to

make amends And the name to pesterity save.

But the heart in the tomb had gone there broken: Has gone there seeking it's only rest:

through it's struggle in life it had sought love and approval. And had been douted and foiled in the quest

Who can solve the mystery? Why this bard. uprelenting Front to the sensitive beart, when 'twould

merely take the eye, a hand clasp, a word look in the eye. to held it so it could never break?

### LITTLE STORIES FROM LIFE.

-J. C.

Showing Hose Capitalism Encourages (f)

"Chatterton: Victim of Capitaliam." is the subject of a poem in the August Com-rade. I wonder how many of us ever really of the great souls who have been ctims of capitalism?" There are ho ask the question: "What incenhought 'victims those who ask the question: "What incen-rive will there be under Socialish for pro-gress?" Dear me. We don't know. With all restrictions removed there may be such ncentive as we have never dreamed of in ur most glorious mements of speculative shought "But," you exclaim, "you don't hean to instituate that there are restric-tions on progress TO-DAY? Why, this is Andrew Carnegie, et al., and you thought you were one of the fairles they tell about. you were one of the fairies they tell about You won't think so when you buy hard real and burn bad oil this winter. No, this is not a glorious age, excepting in so far as IT HOLDS A PROMISE FOR SOMETHING BETTER IN THE FUTURE. As

whing BETTER IN THE FUTURE. As it is now, it RESTRICTS progress.

We have to-day the same system that ruled Jesus out of the world; that burned the early Christians for jeaching that men are born free and equal; that made martyrs of John Ball, Savanarolia and Joan of Arc; that exiled Dante. Wagner and of John Dall, cavanarolla and Joan of Arc; that exiled Dante, Wagner and Hugo; that imprisoned Leigh Hunt, La-Salle and Emile Zola; that caused the early deaths of Chatterton and Mozart. We have to-day a capitalist system. It isn't conductive to the growth of genius and morality. When we review the lives of our treat men we find sufficient evidence of this statement.

Chatterton

"The marvelous boy.
The sleepless soul that perished in its pride.

pride."

was born in Bristol. England, in 1752,
was born in Bristol.

The father had been a school teacher, and
the mother, when Thomas was old enough,
also turned to teaching, and conducted a
danie's school, thus securing to the small
household at least food and shelter. But
there are some souls to whom more than
food and shelter are necessary. To such
as these Fate, which is kinder many times
than men, often steps in and supplies the
want. Thomas Chatterton was one of
this sort. He was a worshipper of beauty.
He needed it as the birds need air. He
drew his strength from it. And we are
clad to know that for a time in his life
he was not entirely restricted from his
needs by the sordidness and greed that afterwards drove him to deepair.

An uncle of Thomas' was section in one
of, the finest churches in all Enton. Here

An uncle of Thomas' was sexton in one of the finest churches in all Briton. Here the child poet played, and here he dreamed dreams, and drew much of the inspiration that fired his soul to its poetic attempts. The Gothic carvings of the magnificent temple charmed the boy, and his delight in some of the old illumined music scores was so intense that he learned to read from them. The song service on Sabath mornings, the mellow light from the stained glass windows, the dignified attire of the priest and the holy solemnity of it all doubtless fed the imagination, and caused to shoot up more-rapidly that genius which made Chatterton ene of the world's prodigles. An uncle of Thomas' was sexton in one

a talent for drawing which ne possessed a talent for drawing which gave him early a grood hand writing. This accomplishment secured him a position in a lawyer's office as copylet. Here Fate favored him again, in the way of placing at his disposal ancient books and manuat his disposal aucient books and manu-scripts, over which he pored diligently on off-bours. Here it was that he wrote the famous poems which we know as the "Raw-ley" poems, and which have a history of their own. A critic of recent years says, "As modern poetry they deserve reading. They are remarkably melodious. In his rythm, and in his love for the romantic spirit he exercised much influence on Coleridge and Keats."

In 1770, before Thomas Chatterton had reached his eighteenth birthday, he grew weary of the struggle for existence and end-ed his title. The last two years of his so-

weary of the struggle for existence and end-ed his life. The last two years of his so-journ here are said to have been fought bravely, and his outpouring of scories, poems, essays, songs, and burlettas was something short of marvelous; but for these he received only scant pay, and as he did not know the "business methods" of the world, he decided that it was not the place for such as he.

of the world, he decided that it was not the place for such as he.

The painting of the boy by Henry Wailas, which was reproduced in the August Comrade, is a beautiful conception, and shows him on his lonely couch, after the poison had done its deadly work, and his life, had

"Passed like the high soul of a storm."

#### WOMEN AND CHEAP WAGES. "This work has not been kept up as it

This work has not been kept up as it should have been; I am going to turn it should have been; I am going to turn it over to you, and if you can handle it all right you will earn more salary. We will increase the work, will get new business, and do much more work in this department than has been done heretofore. The letters you have been writing this week are as good as they can be, Mr. N. himself could not improve on them: HE IS MAKING TOO MICH OUT OF HIS WORK Thores in any MUCH OUT OF HIS WORK. There is no reason why you, with your intelligence, cannot hardle it all right."

Yes, I am sure I can handle the r "Yes, I am sure I can mandle the most of the work now, and can soon learn the bal-ance. How soon will I receive more salary?"
"Oh, I don't know about that, it will de-pend altagether on how well you can handle the busifes. We will work along

these lines for a month, and then I will

talk with you again. The above conversation took place be-tween the head of one of the largest busi-ness firms in Chicago, one that does over a million dollars worth of business a year, and the stenographer in the most important department of all. Mr. N., the manager, was on his vacation, and it was his work that was turned over to this stenographer that was turned over to this stenographer, while Mr. N. was either sent on the road as a traveling man, or dismissed altogether.
Mr. N. was receiving several times the amount of the stenographers salary. According to an official statement this firm paid 47 1-2% dividends last year. The stenographer referred to is a Socialist, is in good standing in her ward branch; but the, as well as thousands of others, is perfectly herless in the hands of the capitalist class. Comrades, do you not see how helpless wo are? The above refers to only one stenographer, but how like it is to what

stenographer, but how like it is to what occurs repeatedly. We can do nothing, we cannot even vote, under this capitalistic robber system, to free ourselves. We must wait until the men get ready to free us, along with themselves. Do not abut your eyes to these conditions, even though you are not in the labor market; but study is accomplished without the use of drugs, them up for yourselves. Go into any business house you will, and you will find a landyst it is no mechanical device, but one majority of the employes are women, BE-CAUSE THEY CAN BE HAD CHEAPEN medica that cures without taking anything THAN A MAN. Many times has the stenographer mentioned above heard the head of warmth, energy and good feeling almost interest of the first remark to a certain position the closest person. this firm remark, in regard to a certain pothis firm rample, in regard to a certain by sitton, "We will put a hyight woman in there, and pay her \$6.00 or \$7.00 a week, she can do the work just as well, and we will out off the expense of the man." Expert work is required of us, but the capitalist says he will keep the products. We are at a discount in the labor market, and we can a discount in the labor market, and we can not help ourselves. The individual capital-ists are not to blame, but it is the fault of this capitalistic system we are living under. it is the same under republican rule, -there is no change under democratic admin-istration. Socialism is the only thing that can possibly help us out, by bringing about conditions where no man can dictate a what price so many shall work; but under Socialism, to the producers as a whole will belong the entire products. The capitalists are not to blame for taking all they can get more would do so if they could, but under Socialism they cannot.

It is lamentable that so few women ar interested in this movement. It is the bes ever started for the uplifting of the human race. I hope each woman who reads these lines will not rest until she has mastered at least the fundamental principles of So cialism. It is as easy as it is interesting simply that to the producers shall below the entire products, and that he who will no work shall not be allowed to take the pro-ducts of the others: and he who does work shall be allowed to take only his proportionate share of products according to his work Under this robber system the capitalist class, which comprises only 15% of the pop-ulation is keeping from us 35% of the pro-ducts. H. EMOLENE WILLIAMS, M. D., Chicago, Ill.

The Appeal army is wide awake. It is in carnest, and is settling itself, gettling every muscle tense and in place, as a runner doe when he is making himself ready for a when he is making himself ready for a great race. The comrades desire to reach a certain goal before this time a year hence; and, as the darkey says, "they want it bad." They know that on this race hangs a mighty responsibility—possibly the destiny of the nation's future. Do you feel the pressure? It it calling you to action, it thought to Is it calling you to action, to thought, to great and deep desire? The Appeal office has felt it. Comrade Wayland has felt it and has responded to it in a manner in which perhaps in less degree, according to our talents. But let us not refuse to help the Socialist movement because we have but one talent. This talent perhaps is give one talent. This talent perhaps is given us to do one special work with, if we fail in this, we fail entirely. Let every woman think about this, and if she feels the pressure of the Schialist movement just at this time let her mot refuse to respond, because "now is the acceptable time," and now is when we need co-operation.

I think the Woman's Department Appeal very interesting, and turn every week to it the first thing after receiving the paper. I hope the women conrades interest will grow strong and that they will do all they can for that part of the paper. Woman has far more to gain than man is the struggle for freedom and therefore ought to take active fiterest in it, and do all she can. Against unjust laws don't jet the paper. all she can. Against unjust laws don't let your pen grow rusty. Fraternally, Miss Mary L. McGrail, Cranston, R. I.

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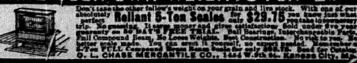
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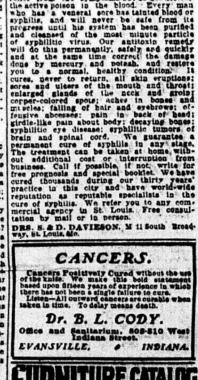
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Appeal's Circulation.

We want to get square on the matter We have been printing in the warter of a million weekly, which is true averaging in our big editions, but we have so many regular subscribers on list and we want the army to w PRECISELY how things go at office. The last report of the circula-manager showed 210,147 names on our Extra copies printed and distributed the office. each week now bring the average above the quarter million point, and all capitalist pa-pers count extras as regular circulation, and in reality they are, but we shall not do so, and hereafter in this column will appear weekly the circulation report exactly as it comes from the books. In the first column the number of names taken off the list nd means subscriptions expired, and in the scond column is the number put on. You fill now be able to see what your own state territory is doing, from week to week an the "put on" list is big, we will feel d here, and when it is small we will feel and communities where the army lives, and it was are busy, and if they are light, it to that you have relaxed your effort. See good so ought you, and if we are you eight to share it with us.

Latimer, from Portland, Ore., has just made the first Socialist speech in the city of Craw-ford. m we started last November register-

volunteers for the million circulation, had an our list 124,000 regular subscrib-You can all see now what the army has dene. Will we get that million? Just so sure as we will end this capitalist sys-tem. There is every evidence from the letters now coming to the office that the army is beginning to work as it never has be-. We are headed for that million and are going to get it. The following is the report for the current week: all yours-ours-us-which is all one and OFF ON OFF

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As this is the season when the religious bodies are meeting and appointing ministers to their various charges for the coming year, the list of such apointers can be had in many papers. Comrades could put a few dollars to no botter use than sending each ministerts,(ar.a et.a o c mfwy shift minister in his conference a copy of "Christ. Property and Man." Will mail them direct at \$3 per 100.

Corning, Cal., has started a Socialist club with 14 members, and the prospects of more. We are growing.

Comrades Kirk and Weybright, graduates of Mills' school, are in the lecture field. Address them at Rescue, Calif.

Comrade J. C. McGladrey, of London, Ont, wants us to send him a "year's treatment of the Appeal remedy." Of course we will That is what we are here for. Who's next?

"I' armed myself with 100 Appeals and raided Ottawa the other day. I was sur prised to see how willing the people were to take the paper," says Comrade I. R Harrison, of Wellsville, Kans.

Comrade Lamb, of Pasadeno, Cal., who 80 years young, declares he is tired of old fegrism, and intends to work with the pro-gressive party the remainder of his years. May they be long and fruitful.

"I think the Appeal to Reason is the best paper that I ever read," says Comrade Piles, of Fowler, Colo., "and my wife thinks so, too, for she is hungry for it as I am so, too, for she is hungry for it as I su when the time for its arrival comes around." Breathes there a man with cents so few, That he can't drop a line or two, Saying, "Send me one year's Appeal at

I never more will be a dunce." -Jno. B. Sullivan, Watertown, Mass.

"Have been reading the Appeal a few weeks and desire to inform you that it has opened my eyes. I feel like I had beer med my eyes. I feel like I had beer sep for years. I shall henceforth vote cielist ticket."-A. E. Hurst, bookbinder. Philadelphia.

The boys at Jardine, Mont, are pushing front. Comrade Newlon gives us to the effect that about four weeks ago they organized with seven members and now have increased to 20. Keep on saw ing wood; every effort does some go

Camrade L. M. Wolf, of Rechtord, S. D., as just returned from South Carolina. He ays: "I have traveled 6,000 miles since June 20, and find the people ripe for Social ism," They are ripe everywhere, comrades. It is time to gether them in before they

Comrade Harmon, of Pepsin, Mo., save "the Jubiles edition is a bummer, and en-joins us to keep the hot shot flying." He says it is telling here, though Pepsin is a small place. But if there is anything in a name this town ought to be a good di-

Comrade J. A. Hawler, of West Bingham Comrade J. A. Hawier, of West Bingham, La., declares that the voiers there are getting their even open to the conditions and are saying "they must do something for themselves, and leave off supporting the trusts." That's good. When we get the voters eyes open they will do the rest.

The Jublice edition is bringing in sub-scribers to the Appeal, anyhow. There are letters coming to this office which read like this: "I never saw a Socialist paper before. I like the tone of the Appeal. Will try it for a year." The distribution did it Thank you, comrades.
Comrade J. H. Sentenne, of St. Louis, is

one of the faithful of the army who com-pleted his pledge, and has his watch. This is what he says: "Watch received this morning, and is a beauty. Everybody congratu-lating me. May the Appeal's subscription

list ever grow. There are a great many methods of making nvaris to our cause. Some Appeal-Army pricers coak them in; others attempt to ow them the rottenness of the presen-stem; show them the beauties of our plan

while still others will get on the back of a

til be surrenders. Comrade Flower, of Florence, Mass., says: "I always assumthat every promise to thoroughly investigate Socialism Give him the address of the Appeal, as the best place to get literature on the subject Get his subscription and consider him landed, which is inevitably the result."

Comrade Jas. Jacobs, of Greenfork, Ind., says: "I received your bundle of Jubilees, distributed them, and caught two volunteer subs on the spot. Also the 12 year old son of one of the subscribers volunteered to sell a bundle of 20 Appeals on the street each week." Thus does the Jubilee get in

Comrade Ole Abeison, of Warren, Minn says "he feels as good when he converts a man to Socialism as Morgan does when he steals a railroad." And how much more he is benefiting humanity. There are ways an ways of getting fun out of this old world.

Comrade Irene Hillary Beebe, sends in three scalps as a result of the Jubiles edition, and says "she will be happy when all the Socialist papers will be compelled to get a big press 'like ours.' "Comrade Bee-The circulation department of the get a big press 'like ours.' "Comrade Bee-is really in the shops, mines, facto- be helped pay for this press, as did some

> the first Socialist speech in the city of Craw-ford, and that the people are thinking. Comrade Eversull is desirous that another speaker come along and make them think some more. Comrade E. M. Beale, of Thatcher, sends a shout across the country to the fol-lowing effect: "Find renewal for Appeal. Don't want to miss a single copy of OUR paper. The Jubilee edition was a cra penetrator. Get out another 1,000,000, crapium

When Comrade G. W. King applied to the postmaster at Okmulgee, I. T., for a money order with which to procure several bundred Appeals, the postmaster said: "My God, are you going to flood the country with that paper?" The Comrado's short but decisive answer was, "You bet."

et us have a farmer's edition soon. God bless

Comrade J. L. Smart, and his good wife of Appleton, Wis., helped the work along Labor Day by distributing about 400 pieces of literature. If every Socialist had been as active the town of 16,000 would have been pretty well supplied with the right kind of thought material. And there would have been results in proportion to the work done.

Comrade Steinert, of Appleton, Wis-writes to the "Artillery Department" of the writes to the "Artillery Department" of the Appeal, as follows: "Not very good gunning up in this corner of the timber, but managed to get these four. Please roast them and serve." Get them to read the Appeal, Comrades, and we will roast them until the thought of an old party will give them a bad taste in the mouth.

When I hand a man an Appeal to Reason I never know whether it will meet of curses or thanks; but the Appeal Army lieve in canvassing both sea and land to "make one proselyte," and if he is in any present regime, GOD PITY HIM. Yours for the battle of Armageddon, J. F. Miles, Aspland, Wis.

"A friend of mine asked me to subscribe for the Appeal to Reason, and to please him I did so and have read and re-read each paper, and in consequence am a RED HOT SOCIALIST. I am a common laborer, but hope to see the day when labor will receive just reward," says A. S. Rossman, of Hancock, Mich.

Comrade Hewey, chairman of State Committee, N. H., and Comrade W. H. Wilkins, secretary of the Clairmont, N. H., local, distributed the Jubileo edition from a canopy top wagon. On each side of the wagon was a banner with these words: "1.000.068 Appeal to Reason. Free Clairmont Socialist Local." rade Wilkins says be thinks it is safe to say that there are 300 Socialists in Clairment.

Some Socialist communities grow in a night, so to speak; others are slow and sure in their growth. However, all go onward,—never back. Comrade Stevens, of Belfast, Me., says: 'We are somewhat slow in this section, but the good seed sown through the Appeal is doing much to

So Socialist books and have read 20 of them
Am so full of Socialism, I feer I'll bust
if I dou't go to speaking. My family needs
the proceeds of my labor. No locals here.
What shall I do?"—E. F. Stanton, Duke Okla. Well Comrade, whatever you do don't 'bust.' Go and bust something else. Neither must you neglect your family. Paul made ropes in the day time and preached at night, and if some of our modern preachers would follow his example, the people would have a more wholesome regard for Christ-lanity. Our battle must be won by people who serve capitalists for wages, and preach Socialism for nothing but the love of the cause. You say there is no local at your place, well here is your opportunity to do some 'busting' 'Bust' up some ignorance, and prejudice in old party minds, and after rou have fashioned the material into good Socialists organize them into a local. The place for a man to work is just where he is till his field enlarges. There are no of gold at the end of the rainbow, though people for ages believed there was. The people over in the next county are very much like those in our own, and if we can't convert our own neighbors we will have difficulty with others. Work off your energy on the man next to you, and in time your field will expand

### The Revised Ward Healer Combination

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Lip a medical school there were severally and give her than you can. Put her at Orting, Wash. work better than you can. Put her at In a medical school there were severally and give her the same share of the hundred students, all reading the same ducts of your factory or nation. The works and listening to the same teachers, erence in the products would be so small Ara all the students equally qualified whent it would be a loss of labor to keep track they have quit the school? Hardly, Some it, and both would lose by attempting it of them may be-sutterly unfit-because theypose you should open a boarding house have not understood what they have readd should attempt to weigh and compute and heard-for if they understood then theyery grain of every kind of food and drink would be qualified. You seem to be one of at each boarder should swallow in order those who have eyes and see not, and ears get at the exact proportion to charge each than three millions Germans have left the arder, do you see that the cost of such that there millions Germans have left the arder, do you see that the cost of such class and adopted the Socialist ideals attem would make a loss to you where logainst all their previous training and enherwise you might come out ahead, or vironment, make you think that there must at yeu would have to charge a greater be something in it more than you see? And m to the boarders than some sensible that in this country more than four hundredndlord who would make a general average thousand have quit voting the old tickets in his charge? Well, that is just as true in be something in it more than you see? And m to the boarders than some sensible that in this country more than four hundred middled who would make a general average, thousand have quit voting the old tickets in his charge? Well, that is just as true in two years and supported the Socialists tickets in his charge? Well, that is just as true in two years and supported the Socialists tickets, and that there must be somethins he printer who sets up more type than an worthy in it, even though you do not see it? Her does it with the same case—usually had the same, and in all countries the movement is rapidly gaining? None of those who are now Socialists saw anything in it at first. They were much like yourself. I would likely have thought it ridiculous had some considered that the should receive more than a section hand—but it would have been because I did not understand that the section man needed as much food, as much entertainment and as much instruction as others, and was as useful a citizen, and that congressmen would not get less than now, but that section men would get more. I would not have understood that not is master, and that congressmen would not get less than now, but that section men would get more. I would not have understood that not is master, and that he should not be permitted to hold any position when a MA-JORITY of the people who had elected him dealered to have his reduction as it is in the weekly board rate. I have been the printer who sets up more type than an extending the reduction as it is in the weekly board rate. I have been the same with the same case—usually her does it with the same case—usually the less strain. And besides, the difference the production would not performent that a workman today does not prosent that a workm mitted to hold any position when a MA-JORITY of the people who had elected him desired to have him reduced to the ranks. desired to have bim reduced to the desired to have bim reduced to the ranks. I would not have understood that money does not make money or wealth, but only human labor does, and that for one to produce and another have is simply slavery, whether it be through the ownership of money or land or machinery, and that it would be better for all the people that none of them have to rent land—to buy of a fellow man the privilege of living on the earth. I would not have understood that a Christian could not buy and sell property for increase or usury—that Christians held all things common, "so that none had need," because in no other way could men feel brotherly toward each other, and that meetings for the purpose of restoring brotherhood could beheld on no day better than Sunday, because the work is directly in line and barmony with the Lord's day, much more so that most of the ermons in the pulpits, which are to please the speculators, interest and profit takers, who support the modern rying to cheat each other, while the cap-talists, taking advantage of that mental deand the fullness thereof, and will walk forth justly proud of their heritage and what they will leave their children, and will look please the speculators, interest and takers, who support the modern es for the same reasons they supportchurches for the same reasons they su ed the churches at the time the Christ back on the present cannibalistic system with loathing and disgust, and wender at the denounced them for making the den of thieves. No. I could not have erstood, but I de stupidity of the race in practicing such

Men often say to me, thinking I will not know bettar by their own talk, that they have read books on Socialism, but when I ask them what particular books they hav read they sometimes cannot even name the title to one, while if they have remembered the name of some book on the subject and I ask them concerning that book, they have to admit they have not read it. I hope my critic is not one of those, but I fear from his letter that he is not VERY well read.

1. What constitutes the wealth referred to in cansus report No. 159? Are money, or im-provements on land or railroads a part of it? Has Socialism ever been tried in Port-

Did ever E. V. Debs sell out the inter

ests of the labor union men?

W. A. NEYHOUSE, Sharp, Ark.

All the things made in factories, such as agricultural implements, ammonia, ammunition, and on down through the alphabet of and on down through the appearance and on down through the raising of tion, and on down through the alphabet articles. It does not include the raising corn, cotton, wheat, etc., or the building houses, factories, railroads and thing that permanent character. The report take in the products of 5,308,406 mep, women and in this section, but the good seed sown in the products of 5,308,406 men, women and through the Appeal is doing much to awaken the slumbering voting kings, and soon Waldo county will be in line with the for which they received wages of \$2,330,578, or \$2,450 ach, and soon Waldo county will be in line with the for which they received wages of \$2,330,578, or \$2,450 ach, and wage earner to the master. All that any worker receives comes out of what he produce comrades of other places."

"WHAT SHALL I DO? Four months ago the Appeal to Reason opened my eyes to the factory, and when the working people consumed these goods, they had to pay the unliness of capitalism and beauties of Socialism. Since that happy day I've ordered as Socialism books and have read 20 of them. retail profit, to each of which must also be added the costs of rents, interest, insurance, advertising, traveling salesmen, and the hunderds of other expenses, which would make nearly double the wholesale price. The cost of crude material could not be charged as the crude material of one factory was the finished product of another and would thus balance the account. If the retail price could be gotten at it would likely above that the be gotten at it would likely show that the

be gotten at it would likely show that the "value" of the products would be something like \$4,000 to each worker per year.

No. Socialism was never tried in Portugal. It is a despotism.

Eugene V. Debs never betrayed the interests of the working class. He could have had any amount of money from the capitalists to have done so. He refused \$50,000 during the railroad strike to call it off, and he kicked the fellow out of the room. Capitalism will pay any man of influence great wealth to betray their fellows. Bismarck offered the late William Liebknecht, Socialist leader, a vast celate and a title, if he offered the late William Liebknecht, Socialist leader, a vast cetate and a title, if he would leave the Socialist movement and turn his influence for the monarchy. It was of course spurned. Liebknecht preferred to remain in prison, which he did the greater part of his years, for his convictions, than serve the devils who ruled his country and robbbed its yeomanry.

### WAGES UNDER SOCIALISM.

How would wages be adjusted under Social-ism? If each get the full results of their labor, how would it be arranged in this instance: I earn \$3 a day; my brother in the same shop does work for which he receives \$2 and my sister works at same trade and gets \$1.50. I do hard work; my brother works same bours but his work is easier and my sister is not competent to do the same amount of work that I do. How could it be just for all to get the same pay? Or if we did get the same pay, how would the work be regulated? One man at a certain branch of work would produce more than another, would they be paid the same or paid what they produce? How would the value of each be determined?—R. J. T. Aberdeen, Wash.

The Dreaden Congress of Socialists has sustained Bebel by a vote of 238 to 18, now will the American lying daily press again tell its readers that the German Socialists are divided and not revolutionary? Aberdeen, Wash.
What calculus is used today that you should get \$1 a day while your brother or a sister gets less? Who made the scale? Why not give you \$2.99 and them a cent more? Do you not see that it is merely custom and has no basis of calculation or justice? Does your brother or sister neal but like? tice? Does your brother or sister need but | while we sleep.

the food and other things of life that THE POLISH QUESTION AND SO- NEUES LEBEN Soc. Wochenbiatt \$100. 117-1 need? Do their children need less than children? There is no calculus but the

3. A. Jedrzejowski, Polish Delegate to the International Socialist Bureau of general average that will apply to By B. part each should have from the results



know whethe to deplore or the fact, that of western and even middle

to perform, and as we all know, our German and Russian comrades are splendidly doing their duty. And in the work of clearing away those monarchial remnants of Dark Ages, our task, the task of the Polish Socialist party, is also of no small importance. The Polish nation, numbering over twenty million members, baying a long historical record of civilized existence and described record of civilized existence and detorical record of civilized existence and torical record of civilized existence and occupant even now in spite of most terrible obstacles—a splendid literature, etc., of its own, such nation cannot rest content on its present subjugation and dismemberment. The task of recovering for Poland an adequate base for free development, i. e., a free national state and national unity, this task is besides general sims of the universal task is besides general aims of the universa task is besides general aims of the universal Socialism, our special problem. And we also shall not shirk our duty, because we, and no other political party in Poland, are able to do it effectively. The only salvation for Poland is in Socialism. Of course, I will not try to give you any minutely elaborated prophesics; I will not say whether Poland will be once more independent on the day only, when the last Polish factory and the last lot of Polish land will be socialized, or last lot of Polish land will be socialize last lot of Polish land will be socialized, or a little sooner. One thing is certain: Poland can be made free, independent and united only by means of a revolution led by our party, under our international banner. And Poland, emancipated by such means, can be solely a Socialist republic, a worthy member of the International United States of the world. bu had to do the work. Suppose you were impetent to do trench digging and architet work and the pay were the same, which ould you choose? Or work on the section manage a railread, which? The value of bor in the Coming Co-operative Commonsaith will be determined by the average extens of consumable wealth divided by the

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pople who helped to create it. Nothing else puld be just, nothing else would be prac-

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pout the pay to each worker for a full yar's labor of eight hours a day. The dif-

frence between that and what the workers

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usion, get nearly the whole of the pro-

What is the unerence perween a ---

tion? A friend cultivated a farm years for which he paid cash rent.

worker and a tenant farmer? Doesn't both create the wealth from which they receive

their remuneration, besides creating what

goes to the owner of the tools of produc-

eral seasons he failed to raise a crop suf-

fleient to pay his rent and support his fain-ily and he had to go out and work at day's

labor to pay the landlord. He voted the old party ticket. Was he a farmer, a wage-earner or a fool? When working in the populistic movement I found them, as com-

pared to their numbers, two to one more

The difference between the wage worker

and the farmer is, that the wage worker is directed by the owner of the tools, who takes his products and sells them, paying to

the worker a stipulated amount, taking his

chances on the market, while the terapt

ulated amount. The wage earner has the best of the comparison, and takes less chances and has less worry. A tenant farmer

injustice of the thing. They have grown so accustomed to practice the system that it ap-

nears all right to them. When they see it

was talking to a man the other day, and when he found out that I favored Social-

ism he said: "Yes, you want a system that under which if I work all day and get \$2 and you don't work, you can meet me down the street and make me give you half of it." When I said he was in error, he said:

"I have heard Socialist speakers say that."

Did ever a Socialist speaker make such

No. That fellow simply lied. He is one

of the donkeys that make two dollars and votes to have the capitalists rake \$1.50 of it

from him when he spends it by charging

that much profit over what the workers

between them and their friends.

his daughters to want.

art of Nevada, at Newport, R. I., was sold out by the sheriff the other day.

Stewart was at one time a millionaire. He is still too stupid to see the effects of the social system, though it drives

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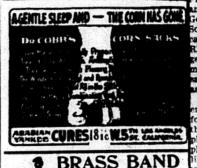
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# \* Capitalistic Fears and Wishes. \*

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A few weeks ago the startling news of the overwhelming Socialist victory Germany flashed across the American continent. Three million Socialist en in the realm of the Hohenzollerns! Could it be possible? The heartat of the Capitalist world stopped for a moment. Instinctively the moneyabbers clutched their hearded treasures tighter. But the shock soon passed er. The golden coins again clicked, and the master class resumed its ble task of swinging the lash over the toiling millions. What mattered it the American plutocracy that the subjects of the German Nero were voicing air discontent through Socialism? With a military dictator in the seat of a president at Washington and the Declaration of Independence a memory the past, the American capitalist class felt comparatively safe and shrugged shoulders, as if to say, "It is nothing to us."

But secretly the sting of that Socialist victory sank deeper and deeper to the craven hearts. Something was needed to allay the irritation. And it happened that the news was cabled over the big pond that the German Soalists were not Socialists at all, but only harmless reformers, less radical ven than the American populists. In order to fully restore the capitalists even than the American populists. In order to fully restore the capitalist evenity of mind, the present program of the German Socialists for political ction under the capitalist system was published under the pretentious heading, "German Socialist Platform." After that, the capitalists breathed freer. The head into the sand to hide from unpleasant sights has even

Sticking the head into the sand to hide from unpleasant sights has ever een the favorite method of the ruling classes to quiet its fears of the social evolution of the working class. What seems new to this country has been butt of ridicule for the European Socialist press for almost a generation. The capitalist papers of the various European countries have been whistling ike that to keep their courage up for the last twenty-five years. When the rench Socialists elected their representatives to the Chambre des Deputes and finally captured a minister's portefeuille in the person of Millerand, the German capitalists nodded their heads approvingly and dreamed of a French Socialist party composed entirely of reformers. When the German Socialists carried one election after another, the French capitalists pointed across the Rhine and called attention to the fact that the German working men were catting less and less radios. retting less and less radical. And now the American capitalists have suddenly made the same pleasing discovery. They have joined the European sooth-sayers and tell us, "If you American Socialists were only as same and rational as the German Socialists, we might talk to you."

It does not matter to these blind seers that Marx and Engels, the founders of Scientific Socialism, were Germans, and that their work forms the basis for the Socialist parties of all countries. It is of no avail to tell these sages hat the German Socialist platform served as the model for all the Socialist platforms. They shake their heads, and when we hold the German Socialist platform up before their eyes, they close their eyes and refuse to read, ostrich like, what they don't want to see. The Socialist party may be international—n every country but their own. And that settles it, for them.

Yet, in spite of their pretended indifference, they watch the Socialist Party with jealous eyes. In spite of their reiterated protestations that the German Socialists are harmless reformers, they hall with ill-concepted joy every little commotion within the ranks of those comrades. Every little ripple on the surface of the Socialist waters is heralded to the capitalist world pipple on the surface of the Socialist waters is heralded to the capitalist world as the foreboding sign of a grand upheaval that will at last bring the working class to fail. Thus the capitalist class unwillingly reveals the truth that it secretly fears and hates this "harmless reform movement," and would like nothing so much as to break it to pieces. But in this the exploiters have always been sorely disappointed. When Liebknecht took a decided stand against the opportunist plea of compromise and issued his famous "No Compromise, No Political Trading," the capitalist host cried out, "There now, this will be the end of the united Socialist party:" But—the party doubled its strength and closed its ranks still more. When Kautsky and Bernstein entered the lists and crossed swords over their theoretical differences of opinion, the capitalist calamity howlers rubbed their hands gleefully and waited for the "inevitable calamity nowers runned their hands gleerully and waited for the "inevitable collapse" of their enemy. But the Kautsky-Bernstein controversy served only to make the party more Marxian and more uncompromisingly class-conscious. Yet the capitalists never learn anything when the Socialist party is concerned. Just when the German Socialist party has swept the country from the Rhine to the Russian frontier, the American capitalist press suddenly strikes up the death song of the party whom it has hardly ceased to praise as a harmless

What has happened? Prepare to hear the stupendous news! Has the emperor ordered out the troops to crush the Socialists by force? Has Bernstein been appointed prime minister? Have the united monarchs decided to abolish the electoral franchises and to suppress all constitutional rights of the working class? No, no, worse than that—Bernstein has—great heavens, what is it? Bernstein has—resurrected an old controversy about the title of the Socialist Party to the vice-presidency of the reichstag! And now that three million class conscious votes will be scattered to the winds of heaven!

the Socialist Party to the vice-presidency of the reichstag! And now that three million class conscious votes will be scattered to the winds of heaven!

Poor, imbecile capitalist brains! How big the least important man in the German Socialist Party looms up in their vision, and how negligiable a quantity that uncompromising host of working men with their tried and trusty Marxian leaders looks to them! How little they have grasped the significance of that world movement that is steadily and surely rising to end the capitalist system and coming into its own, the co-operative commonwealth of the workers!

Bernstein may think that three million Socialist voters, full of the proud consciousness of their recent victory, will hasten to how before the throne of the imperial tyrant and to covet the vice presidency of the reichstag at the sacrifice of their republican principles. And the capitalists may share his belief. But the rank and file will show the capitalist world, as they have always done, that the Socialist party is the only political party in the world that stands for a great principle and follows its straight course to the great goal. The party will not accept the vice-presidency of the reichstag, if the Significance of that world movement that is steadily and survey rising to the collision and the colly of the proof concomments of their recent victory. Will hasten to the your the residents at the collision and the copitalism are the proof the residents at the survey of the residents at the collision and provides the collision and provides the collision and provides the collision and c

Let us ask ourselves some questiofer that man is truly wise Who can make a catechism that treally catechise. All can make a catechism-none caep it in repair; Where's the workman can construpe that he'll guarantee will we are fronted from our birthdayyard to the day we die With a maximum of question andminimum reply. So we make our catechism; but eyerk is nevr done—For a father's catechism never fit father's son. guarantee will wear?

The New atechism.

What are we here for? That's the flore, that's the first we want to knew We are here and all born little, insceause we're here to grow. What is sin? Why, sin's not grow all that stops the growth within, Plagues the sternal inpward impulsionts the spirit—that is sin. Who are sinners? All are sinners; this no hopeless plaint, For there never was a sinner who s not likewise a saint.

For there never was a sinner who s not likewise a saint.

What's the devil? 'A convenient buppositious elf.

Each man builds to throw his sins when he won't "own up" himself.

And where is hell? And where is ben? In some vague digtance dim? No, they are here and now in you me, in her, in him. When is the Judgment Day to daw its true date who can say? Look in your calendar and see whiley it is to-day! To-day is always Judgment Day; Conscience threned within Brings up before its judgment seatch soul to face his sin. We march to judgment, each along uncompanioned way—Stand up, man, and accuse yourselad meet your Judgment Day.

Where shall we get religion? Bene the open sky. The sphere of crystal silence surched with delty. The winds blow from a thousand wi and waft their baims abread. The winds blow toward a million sis—but all winds blow from God. The stare the old Chaldseans saw i weave their mage on high And writ a thousand thousand yearlier Bible on the sky. The midnight earth sends incense tweet with the breath of prayer—Go out beneath the naked night ander religion there.

Where shall we get religion? Benes the bleeming tree, Beside the hill-encircing brooks thanner to the sea. Beside all twilight waters, beneath monday shades. Beneath the dark cathedral pines a through the tangled glades; Wherever the old urge of life proves the dumb, dead sod To tell its thought in violets, the seakers hold on God. Go smell the growing clover, and set the blooming pear, Go forth to seek religion—and find lanywhere.

What is the church? The church is an when his awed soul goes out In reverence to the Mystery that swhes him all about. When any living man in awe grope Godward in his search. Then, in that hour, that living man-comes the living church; Then, though in wildness of waste, a soul is swept along Down naves of prayer, through aisled praise, up altar-stairs of song. And where man fronts the Mystery th spirit bowed in prayer, There is the universal church—the circh of God is there. Where are the prophets of the soul Where dwells the sacred clan?

where are the prophets of the souls where dwells the sacredah, they live in fields and cities, whever dwells a man. Whether he prays is cloistered cell delves the hillide clod. Wherever beats the heart of man, the dwells a priest of Go Who are the apostolic line? the me who hear a voice Well from the soul within the soul that cries aloud, "Rejoice! Who listen to themselves and hear the world-old voice divine—These are the lineage of seers, the apstolic line.

And what is faith? The anchored tret that at the core of things Health, goodness, animating strength low from the exhaustless springs; That no star rolls unguided down the ings of endless mase. That no feet tread an aimless path trough wastes of empty days; That trusts the everlasting voice, theylad, calm voice that saith That Order grows from Chaos, and that life is born from death; That from the wreck of rending star, behind the storm and scathe, There dwells a heart of central calmand this, and this is faith.

What is the world's true Bible?—'tis the highest thought of man, The thought distilled from ages since the dawn of thought began. And each age adds its word thereto some pealms or promise sweet-And the chapters that are written log and lovingly we pore—But the best is yet unwritten for we from from more to more. Let us heed the Voice within us and its messages rehearse; Let us build the growing Bible—for we too, must write a verse.

What is the purport of the scheme toward which all time is gone? What is the great aconian goal? The joy of going on. And are there any souls ee strong, such feet with swiftness shed, That they shall reach it, reach some bourne, the ultimate of God? There is no bourne, no ultimat. The very farthest star But rims a sea of other stars and stretches just as far. There's no beginning and no end. As in the says gons, The greatest joy of joys shall be the joy of going on. -BY SAN WALTER POS

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# عد IS SOCIALISM IRRELIGIOUS?

by philosophers and in the name of philosophy.

HELIGION NAMES A TASK.—THE TASK OF PROVING TO THE HEART AND CONSCIENCE OF PROVING TO THE HEART AND CONSCIENCE OF HUMANITY THAT THERE IS A GOD WHO CARES. Not proving it by logical formulae, but by actual deeds in other words, the only tasks of religions the anity about task Jesus at Namerate ever attempted, is TO GIVE CONVINCING EVIDENCE HERE ON THE EARTH THAT THE GREATTER POWER MEN CAN KNOW IS BENEFICENT.

Me mert of great can be addened to about that there is concentred in the unuses spaces of the physical metrers a Power THAT CARES. THE ONLY PLACE WITHIN THE BODY OF HUMANITY. The COLLA AND INDIVIDUAL MEANS, and the total means are as much greater than the coll means of the separate than the individual as the whole is greater than the individual as the whole is greater than the coll means of the separate than the individual as the whole is greater than the college of the physical metrers a power.

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THE NECESSITY OF AGITATION IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES.

By BRNST BEREL, Editor Neues Le-ben, Chicago.

According to the census of 1800 there

were 5.057,206 foreign born males of vet-ing age in the United States. The recent large immigration added many thousand to this number. The majority of them belong to the working class and should become aware of the existence of the Sobecome aware of the existence of the So-cialist party, the Socialist platform, So-cialist principles and Socialist philoso-phy. If the Socialists neglect to carry on an agitation among the foreign born voters, the "workers" of the old parties will go after them and try to misuse the ignorant vote to swell the anti-Socialist

In the early days of Socialist agitation in the United States the Germans carried on the bulk of propaganda work. Almost every Socialist paper in the English language was started and supported by the carried state of the carried states and supported by the carried states are supported every Socialist paper in the English lan-guage was started and supported by German Socialists. Since then a great change has taken place. Young native Americans of both seves, educated in the public schools of "Uncle Sam." fa-miliar with the English language, Amer-ican history and conditions, took hold of the general Socialist agitation. The of the general Socialist agitation.

"old guard" felt very glad and relieved,
and has been "off duty" ever since.

But it would be a serious mistake to
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Socialist agitation in foreign altogether. There are millons who have not time and opporof voters who have not time and oppor-tunity to learn the English language suf-ficiently to receive any benefit from read-ing English Socialist books and papers. Every one familiar with the conditions of the working class, will acknowledge that the average worker, after giving his physical strength to his daily task, is too exhausted to use his few Irisure beause for study. He learns just enough s too exhausted to use his few leisure hours for study. He learns just enough English to get along, but not more.

Divery comrade desiring the early vic-tory of Socialism in the United States should help to maintain a polyglot So-

Our enemies use the different languages as barriers to keep the working class divided, wherever possible. Let us ever-come the difficulties resulting from misunderstanding among the workers by preaching and printing Socialism in all

J. H. Bridges, former secretary to And: J. H. Bridges, former secretary to Androw Carnegie, has startled the financial world by issuing a book giving the inside working of the steel trust up to the time that Morgan organised it. The book is sold at \$50 per capy, and the Appeal's copy has not yet came to hand. But from reviews of the work, it tells a tale of extortion and rebbery that is as black as the government of the cast. Steed rails that were selling at \$13 were being produced, with all the enformous salaries, at only \$12 a ton! And this at the time of the Homesteed strike, when Carnegie's workmen were asking wages enough time of the Homestead strike, when car-negie's workmen were asking wages enough to live on, and him in Europe hobnobbing with royalty! Private ownership of indus-tries is a good thing—for the owners. But what shall be said of the fools who are made to pay three prices for artices defending the system? Get a think on your balrack.

Don't you think a man can run his own business better than the government? C. L. J., Widdowfield, Wyo. Does not the government consist of men? Cannot the men who run the government also run any other business as well. Are not all the congressmen, and senators and presidents successful business men? In fact, a man can run his own business as well as he can run the government. And if everybody makes it his business to take part in the government, as they really should, they want to the government. But no matter how much the individualists by matter how much the individualists guestion the ability of the collectivity helping to fun the government. But no matter how much the individualists question the ability of the collectivity to govern itself, the trusts are daily demonstrating that the era of individual ownership and control is past and that co-operation is the order of the day. This principle leads inevitably to the downfall of capitalism, and anakes the inauguration of Socialism necessary, in spite of all individualist speculation.

When the king appreves is an enemy to liberty; whom the capitalists approve is an enemy to labor.

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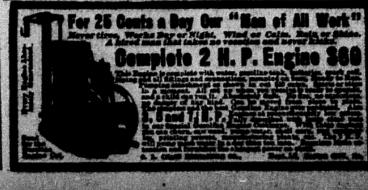


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What is it you working people want, any how? You strike against your masters as if they would not give you enough to eat. Don't they? If you really knew what you wanted you could get it, but not knowing you are continually being made a dupe of by some person or persons. You work for a boss. You produce wealth. The wealth is sold and you are paid a wage that represents only a part of what you have produced. The boss keeps the difference. You strike. You do not know how much of what you produce should belong to you. You do not know how much of a thing each of you produce. Your masters do. You are unwilling as a rule to be just to each other and you get it in the neck because you have not learned to be just. Each of you are entitled to the same proportion of produce for the same time employed. You don't know that. On the belief that some should have more than others you permit the bosses to take the greater part of your produce for doing nothing needful. If you understood the law of general averages you would long ago have been your own masters and be receiving more than \$2,000 a year for your labor, and your children would grow up into like places. Because you have not learned to THINK CLEARLY you work hard and have nothing more than the meanest living---and some of you not that much. Study Socialism and see what thinking can do for you.

### THE POLITICAL POWER OF LABOR. BANKERS KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

What is the difference between an

irredeemable currency and bonds that

will never be paid, except the tax on

No rational man expects the bonds

of New York City ever to be paid;

their debt is increasing faster than

their population. Our government

bonds will never be paid. It is not in-

tended that they shall be. Our last

A. D. MARBLE.

congress talked of making them per-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE

INTRINSIC VALUE OF MONEY?

Cleveland, O., Daily Press, Sept. 5.

feit \$10 bill paid a few Barberton debts before itwas finally roled out of

the game, A. W. Blackburn, cashier

of the American National Bank, found

the bill on the street. Thinking it

was a good bill, he turned it over to

his wife, who in turn paid a butcher bill with it. The butcher bought a

calf of a farmer, giving him in pay-ment the same bill. The farmer turn-ed it over to a girl as wages. The

girl had borrowed \$10 from her broth-

er and she paid the loan with the bill.

transaction with the American Nation-

al bank and it again came into the hands of Blackburn.

Upon examination by the bank offi-

cials it was declared counterfeit. Now

they are trying to find the loser by

the transactions. Blackburn says that

if everybody else is satisfied he has

Under a Socialist government what would become of the gold mining in-

As all other things it would be pro-

duced for USE. If there were need of

more gold it would be produced in

with their real wealth in greater quan-

tity for a given amount of labor rep-

resented by ounces of gold than the

same amount of labor represented by

There is probably more gold in the

indirectly busied in that insane chase

something useful-making more beau

tiful houses, clothing, food and pleas-

ure for the people, and the race would

Georgia has a new vagrancy law

upon convic-

ers. The able bodied man with no visible means of support who refuses

tion in court is sentenced to a term of

from three months to one year with the chain-gang. If he won't work for

himself they make him work for the state. The operation of the law will be watched closely and if it works

successfully it will undoubtedly be

This law is for working men only.

Do you think that the able bodied sons

of the rich who will not work will be

arrested? You know they won't.

Every town and city in Georgia has

a set of men who are able to work

but who never work. They live of

the working class by means of inter-

est, rent and profit. They are the

dangerous element. They consume

much and produce nothing. But they are the kind of men who CONTROL

THE POLITICS OF THE STATE.

Laws are made by the dominant class

to control the poor or dependent class.

The coal mines are being shut down

ecause "there is too much coal be-

ing mined," and the operators have

raised the price of coal "because there

is a demand for more than can be

produced!" And the people stupidly vote for the old parties who permit

APPEAL TO REASON ISC PER YEAR.

this condition!

adopted by other states.-Exchange

for more gold would be put to doing

vaults of the nation than would

wheat or other real

be that much better off.

to work is arrested, and

Would it be mined for its alue?

J. ALFRED.

no reason to complain.

use or value?

Barberton, O., Sept. 4.-A counter-

the people called interest?

The Pittsburg, Pa., Daily Post, speaking of Labor Day, closes the article, with the following paragraph. Note the last three sentences. The Socialist sees the thing plainly:

The twenty thousand people that marched through the streets of Pittsburg yesterday, with a vastly greater sympathizing crowd that lined the sidewalks, loud in their enthusiasm and approval, was striking, not as a political revelation, for there was little politics manifest, but it marked a sentiment of unrest, a purpose to change existing conditions, and the assertion of a power that has been sleeping but may arouse to a tremendous awakening. One great force in this country stands for votes. other great power stands for dollars. The issue must ultimately be joined. Votes will win the battle as soon as the needful work of preparation and education is accomplished.

The Boston election commissioners refuse to allow the Socialists a place on the election boards, though they cast nearly ten thousand votes at the last election. The capitalists are determined to hold the legal machinery, law or no law.

Socialists do not want public ownership with the capitalists in control of the government. That would be merely putting more power in the hands of the exploiters. The working class must capture the powers of government and then take the industries and operate them for the benefit of those who work in the indus-

The Minneapolis Journal tells of a poor man in that city, J. C. Clark, old and sick, who paid a usurer \$112 interest on a loan of \$10, and not satisfied with that the shark tried to take the furniture from the house. Usury laws to protect the poor? That is only a The poor are never protected from the rapacity of the rich. Did you ever hear of a rich man being punished for extortion or betting or other crimes that bring sure and swift punishment to the poor? Vote for capi-

### DOGS BETTER THAN CHILDREN.

A New York World reporter in one

hour counted 19

carriages on Fifth dren and 71 with dogs, some of the latter decked out with embroidered blankets, gold and turquoise jewelry. And all this while the that is said to be a terror to loaf-children of the ers. The able bodied man with no working class, the people who make the wealth these parasites are lav-

ishing on dogs, are dying of hunger amid the fetid atmosphere of the tenement hells of that great city! 'Tis sad to think that the American working class have the votes in their hands to change all this and are too stupefied by their political and clerical teachers to know the remedy. With all this disgusting ostentation, the working class still persists in voting the republican or democratic

ticket, when it is the men elected by those parties that have made this unequal distri b ution of the burdens of life, possible. Americans, wake up. Elect Socialists and these parasites will have to work -do useful work

for everything

they eat, drink, wear or spend. If you persist in voting to have this condition continue, do not blame the rich for having more respect for dogs than for you and your children.

Wheat Produced at Four Cents

Some one sends me a copy of Perris, Calif., "Progress," a local pfair minded man of intelligence will per, in which I find something thadmit that its premises are correct. will, or should, interest farmers ever Everyone familiar with the subject where, as showing the rapid evoluti will say that the logic of Socialism is their industry. I give the destructible. Yet, with all this, its going on in their industry. I give t indestructible. Yet, with all this, its

In the northern part of Perris vi possible. Tet, with all this, its conclusions are unbelieveable and imley lies a large level tract of lay
where the Kerr brothers, Charles at

CORPORATION METHDOS

Tom, are practicing the control of the conclusions are unbelieveable and im-Tom, are practicing their up-to-da methods of farming, only raising gra Using the republican party machinleaving a trail of grain sacks ment. To do this, but seven men a punished for their crimes, even if required where 18 to 21 are used cyears have elapsed: the stationary outfits, and about fif head of horses on each combined ha about 50.

When the harvest season is over "Old Barney" is "hitched up" to disc plows, and later in the season is over paid to intimidate electors at the polls, No attempt was made to stop the after the rains have come, to 56 gar crooked work. Clergmen who plows, plowing a strip of land 41 fe saved to act as watchers under omy with which it is done. It is sal that an acre of land can be put i grain with the discs, exclusive cents, and when the work stops hungry horses are left to eat the

The Kerr brothers have about 4.50 acres in grain near Perris this year under the management of Tom Ker while Charles Kerr is superintending wheat in Perris valley is running from 7 to 10 sacks per acre and from 4.50 acres some 40,000 sacks are expecte When this is figured at the presen price of grain it looks like a small fortune might be realized from a sin gle crop.-Perris Progress.

You will note it costs only 77 cent an acre to raise wheat (exclusive o seed) that averages nearly 20 busheli to the acre, or less than four cents a bushel. There is enough land in California on which wheat can be thus produced to raise enough to supply the whole nation with bread, and still leave the mountains and the frut lands. This condition prevails in Colorado, Utah and several other states When a few thousand such wheat farms have been opened, there will be no wheat possible of production in competition in any other states, for it costs in Kansas not less than forty farmer can raise wheat at forty cents when others can produce it at 4 cents. when the cheaper methods can produce enough for the market. The far reaching effect of this method of wheat production will be as great in the wheat industry, as has been the shoe factory in the shoe industry. Under Socialism these machines would help every farmer-under capitalism it will help a few and injure many.

The Appeal quoted a newspaper that the deposits in savings banks were ten billions, and then stated that the total amount of money ever creatthe Industrial Government by the degarding of the would be produced in the Industrial Government by the description of mining. It would not be the government since its founneeded for money, but would be more largely used in the arts. It might also be produced for export, if there were barbarous nations who still worshipbed the yellow stuff, and would part with their real wealth in greater quantum of money ever created by the government since its foundation was less than three billions. The Toledo Blade quoting the item, read: "The ignoramus who wrote that seems to have no idea of the functions of money or the methods of finance." Of Ye's he does. He has barren as a brothers, and theology dealing with the relationships between men as brothers, and theology dealing with the relationships between men and God, the Father.

Thus far all Socialists may be in harmony. Socialism without religion would be as barren as—religion would be as barren as—religion without Socialism without religion would be as barren as—religion without Socialism without Socialism without religion would be as barren as—religion without Socialism without religion would be as barren as—religion without Socialism without religion would be as barren as—religion without Socialism without religion would be as a second or social states and the social second or social second o been in the banking business and has borrowed also. The trouble is that I do know something about the functions of money and the methods of business. It is because of this knowledge that the item was written. I am not under the painful necessity of saving things the painful necessity of saving the painful necessity of the painful necessity of saving things the painful necessity of the painful necessity o borrowed also. The trouble is that wealth. business. It is because of this knowlused in the next hundreds of years, saying things to enable some banker and all the people who are directly or to skin the people. I have borrowed from banks often. I have given my note and received credit on by pass book for thousands at a time. The books of the bank showed thousands deposited when not a dollar had been deposited or used. The banks loan CREDITS, not money, and draw an to an money that does not exist, and if ever the day comes when the depositors to a small extent become aware of the confidence game being played on them the banks will go down like a more brazen or dishonest scheme to rob the people than the tanking system practiced on them.

Lees not Soovialism inspire Socialists to held communion with their Creator as well as fellowship with other human beings? Is not that the natural thought of all whose minds are directed away from themselves? Is not he ungrateful who accepts gifts, and seeks a more equitable share of them from the bountiful Giver of all things without experiencing and expressing his thankfulness for them?

Regarding

### CAPITALISM IS HELL.

Cleveland, O., Daily Press.

Springfield, O., Sept. 4 .- "If the county wants to save expenses in caring for its prisoners, why not simply send them to hell?"

These few words express Judge J. K. Mower's views in regard to sending local prisoners to the Xenia work-house. He says 5 cents a meal is an entirely inadequate charge for boarding prisoners.

Fish, president of the Illinois Central, says that more mergers may be expected. Sure thing. Why not? They enable the rich to exploit the poor to befter advantage. I suppose these are the GOOD trusts the president spoke of!

Archbishop Riardon has just been given \$377,000 by the Treasury department of the United States. The ernment seems to be a very obliging collector.

UP-TO-DATE FARMINGAN INDESTRUCTIBLE, CORRECT THING IMPOSSIBLE!

Memphis Commercial Appeal, Sept. 13.

instead of grass. Here any day nerry, the following dispatch to the Chimay be seen a huge engine devouricago Record-Herald (plutorat) tells about seven barrels of oil eve hours, dragging a combin when the Socialists and control as harvester through eighty to one hu When the Socialists get control, as dred acres of grain each day, at they soon will, the property of these wealthy law breakers will be taken by threshed, sacked and ready for shi the public, and the criminals will be

Denver, Sept. 22.—Corporation mohead of horses on each combined havester, saving about fifty per cent the cost of horses. The indicate official, caused the defeat of the horse power of "Old Barney" is 12 of Denver to-day by 5,000 votes. horse power of "Old Barney" is 12 of Denver to-day by 5,000 votes, about 50 Ministers were thrown from booths, repeating countenanced,

No attempt was made to stop the plows, plowing a strip of land 41 fe in width and covering about 200 acro or more per day, often times the plot ing is done by night as well as del to enter the booths and remain being is done by night as well as da hind the rails until the count was But the striking feature of the completed were thrown out of policompleted, were thrown out of pollmethod of farming lies in the ecot ing places and refused assistance when they appealed to the chief of police.

seed, for 7 cents, with the plows for cotted the Worker's Gazette because 10 cents, and can be harvested for the discoveres the interests of the workit advocates the interests of the working class. The working class are dull else they would support the paper royally, and refuse to spend their money with those who try to starve a paper that works in the interest of the working class majority.

#### SOCIALISM AND RELIGION.

No one will deny that Socialism deals exclusively with economics. But because this is so, the mistake is too frequently made that Socialists must not discuss ethical or religious questions or concern hemselves regarding them. We must not confuse our terms. What

or think. And the Socialist who thinks and talks only about economics cannot possess the real spirit of Broth-erhood, though he may profess to do so. To understand the useful application

of our material resources is to be a political economist. The "rights" of men is an important consideration that should engage the attention of every citizen; but "duties" are at least of equal im-

Lamennals says: "What is man withor their ox. And what is man without duty? A species of isolated monster, and of love; snut up within himself like a wild beast in its den. living there a solitary, sad, blind life, urged on by hunger to prey and slumbering when Ethics is the science of human

Ethics is the science of human duty, and the most rigid scientific Socialist is governed by ethical instincts to a greater extent than he perhaps knows. The spirit of Brotherhood is his guiding principle and prompts him to perform herole deeds in an unselfish endeavor to establish equitable economic conditions in his community and throughout the world.

introduces the Fatherhood thought; for Brotherhood implies Fatherhood; the two are co-existent. It is unfortunate that the Fatherhood idea is so frequenty overlooked, but it cannot be

mony. Socialism without religion would be as barren as-religion without So-cialism. But what religion? Here is

would have been neglected?

But special toleration should be shown a toleration not always exercised—to wards Socialists who here accept the Christian religion, for this is nominally Christian religion, for this is no

Does not Soovialism inspire to hold communion with the

Regarding when and where and how religious thought and economic discus-sion should be blended, discretion should be exercised; but the right to do so in be exercised; but the right to do se in the proper place and at the proper time should be undisputed. This must be the conclusion reached at least by Socialists who have consured clergymen who have not interwoven these themes in their pulpits. Offentime let this idea prevail everywhere: "Socialism without religion is as barren as religion without flocialism."

GEORGE WRIGHEY.

Editor of Social Putter.

cialism." GEORGE WRIGHEY.
Editor of Social Justice.
Toronto, Canada.
P. S. Those endorsing or opposing Mr.
Wrigley's view are invited to address
him as above.

### HEAVEN HAS BEEN PRE-EMPTED

it keeps me busy to pay the rest for a flat in Harlem."

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OUR FRIENDS IN NORWAY.

(For the Appeal by E. L. Mengshoel.) Socialism as a political movement is com-paratively young in Norway, partly be-cause of our national character, the Norwegians being a long-suffering and natural-ly conservative people, but chiefly because the modern industrialism of the greater countries, with its mad rush, its desperate struggles and its brutal wage slavery, has only in the recent years made its pressure felt to any great extent among the work

felt to any great extent among the working people of Norway.

For some twenty-five years the two dominant political parties in Norway have been
the Rights and the Lefts. The former was
the consevative party of the bureaucracy
and its many parasites and dupes among
the common people. The latter was the socalled radicals, whose bourgeois leaders called radicals, whose bourgeois leaders and able politicians styled themselves the confidence of the farmers and workingmen by their golden promises and comparatively liberal principles For many years the Left has now been the

ruling party and, by its vast expenditures

to the army and navy and other unpro-ductive institutions and its neglect of the national industries and the natural resources of the country, it has plunged the nation into an enormous debt, while a host of foreign capitalists have been given chance to exploit many of the country's sources of wealth and motive power. At the same time the distress among the working people, years the emigration of poor, hard working men and women has simply been appalling, something quite unheard of in the history of Norway. In the meantime, however, these precarious conditions as a result of the "radical" party misrule was a strong intrests the Lefts were supposed to represept. In the last three years this misrule gave rise to general dissatisfaction through-out the country; even some of the old and staunchest Lefts, from the very birth of that party, left it, either to swell the ranks of the Rights or to join one of the two or three radical parties, of which the Socialsts, or the Norwegian Labor Party, as it i also called, was the strongest and is still more so now. It is most significant that as powerful old-time Leftist l-aders as Blornatioune Bjoruson, the world famous poet and orator, broke off his affiliations with the Left party during the electoral cam-paign this summer, when it was shown after the national conventions that the Lefts, sure of the dominant nower even less liberal than that of the conservaeven less liberal than that of the conserva-tives or Right party. The general opinion was, of course, that B. B. would join the Rights. and in some of his thundering speeches against his former party it sounded as though he really favored the apparently reformed policy of his old time party foes. It is not likely, however, that the bureau-cratic party, which never could be a pro-gressive one to any extent, will satisfy his radical spirit, and in several interviews lately he has also expressed himself strong-

ly in favor of the Socialists.

While the elections for the "Storthing,"
or National Assembly, this fall were a victory for the Right generally throughout the country, and the Left met with a de-feat from which it can hardly rise, the So-cialist party showed an almost phenomenal growth since the last national election three party in Norway. Hardly less significant is ment were elected this fall, and as two of the re-elected old members—Castberg and Myrvong—belong to the "extreme left," a party that is now practically wiped out, it is tolerably certain that they, too, will here-after stand on the straight Socialist plat-form. Thus there will be SEVEN Socialist. form. Thus there will be SEVEN Socialists in the Storthing for the next term. There will, be no place neither for the half-way conservatism of the Lefts, nor for the semi-Socialism of the Extreme in Norway after this. The fight will be between th Socialists and the Rights.

Some fifteen years ago the Socialist party in Christiana, the Norwegian capital, consisted of about thirty members, the wife of the writer of the present article being the only lady member. The party's organ, the form. Thus there will be SEVEN Socialists

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the writer of the present article being the only lady member. The party's organ, the "Social-Demokraten," was at first only a "stip" published once a week and was edited by Carl Jeppesea and printed by Christian Knudsen, both of whom did the ly enough to pay for the paper and ink.
At the present day the "Social-Demokraten" is a daily with more than ten thouformerly spent several years as journalist in this country. As far as I know, there

The election results in Christiana, Sept. ist, were as follows:

Rights, ..... 12,738 votes Socialists ...... 6,701 votes Letts ..... 5,406 votes In 1900 the Rights had 11,538, the Letts

In 1905 the Rights had 11,005, the Lett. 5,639 and the Socialists 4,035.

The party movement in the capital has then, during these three years, resulted in an increase of 1155 votes for the rights, an increase of 2,666 for the Socialists and a ressed by percentage figures, reads thus:

Socialists ..... plus 66%. Rights, ..... plus 10%. Lefts, ..... minus 37% In 1897 the Socialists in Christania only

The inter-state commerce commission has given railroads another extension until October 15 to complete their safety
equipments. The railroads were given six
years to do this when the law was first
made. Now the law is not allowed to
operate BECAUSE THE RAILROADS
DO NOT WANT IT TO, It is as it a
set of home thiswas or windows. set of horse thieves or murdarers were given until some future time in which they must cease their crimes, but until that time they could go on committing orimes. When the time set arrived, the criminals not being quite ready te quit, they make the law wait until they get a few more victims! What a farce the laws are made when they refer to the rich oriminals.

There never was a repeater at an election who was a socialist. Did you ever hear of old party repeaters? There never was a Socialist bribed a city

Labor is exploited; capitalists are axploiters. Laborars are numerous; capitalists are few.



the Farmer. readin' some them Socialist

work as hard as the common run of fi mers, and git as little for it, they wo strike every other day and spend the da-betwixt a gettio' up the strike. I'm th hearin' this talk about the farmer bein' 'splotter,' and dog'd if I don't put a to it. Why say, the farmer will work six-

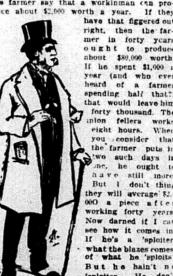
mon close, eat salt meat and taters of his own raisin' don't spend no money goin' to goin' to buyin' ice theatres or cream and soda; when he is in the city he walks 'stead of ridin' on the street cars; goes lookin' so that you can tell he is a hay seed the end of forty years, if he is a good manager, he may accumu-lat e somewhere be-

If he hain't a good manager he has probly lost the farm be had and has to



the farmer say that a workingan can pro

consider the



duces, let alone what his hired man

of people what would be more by Socialmers, for there is no class what puts

let them post fellers git up at 4 o'clock i the hogs ag'in until nine, turnble in be two-thirds dead from work, and ha

ight dead from work, and half over his debts. I say let him do this for a month or two and I will bet a hundred dollars poetry and go to swearin' in prose.

What's the matter with them union fellers, anyhow?

The farmer is friendly toward'em.

Why can't they be as generous to the as generous to the

farmer? I remember when the Debs' strike hit us we had lots of perishable stuff to ahip, but we were all in sympathy with the railroud boys. The farmers' conventions all declare their friendship for the unions. So I don't see where the kick comes in, and I jest believe that most of the union fellers are friendly to us 'sploited farmers. I guess there are a few socialist editors what



jest tell you that we farmers are going to be in the Socialist party and if the other fellers are too drated blind to see that the "My friend," he said solemnly, "do you ever look forward to the time when you will occupy a mansion in the skies?"

"Well—er—no, sir; I don't believe I do. I haven't the time. At present it keeps me busy to pay the rent for and we will soon he there in numbers enough so wewill have a grip on the puddin's stick and do sum of the stirrin' ourselves. But if they will let us, I'll tell you what we'll do: we will jest come in quiet and peaceable like and wen't waste ne powder a poppin' at each other, but will use our whole power and energy knockin the plus out from under the fellers what is on both our backs—and that's what I call a good durand good idea. Yours traity, JOSE JON-TA-