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-----Appeal Office Strike

Settled Right.

************* The Appeal to Reason plant has been as silent as a tomb for two days and the entire force from janitor to associate editor has been on a strike. At 12:30 on Sunday Comrade Wayland and Federal Union No. 11.478 reached an understanding, and at 2:30 the office force with a rousing cheer returned to work. We cannot give particulars this week for we are hurrying to press with the special edition, Comrade Wayland conceded every demand made and some of them involved severing business relationship with stockholders and his own kin. The last vestige of doubt and uncertainty concerning the future of the Appeal has been removed. The change will include a sub-business manager to be recommended by Comrade Mailly.

The surplus of the office above its needs for management and equipment will hereafter go entirely to the National Committee of the Socialist Party. Full particulars will be given next

Here's Intelligence For You. Lamont, Fla., August 13, 1903. please publish this

Mr. Walon, My Dear Sir you call your paper the appeal to Reason But That is not it sname it is appeal to The Deval We are all socialist in this country But not the Kind you Like all that Works has a Plenty and Them That Dont Work Dont have eney thing and thay want the working class to Devide their ernings with them their is no man that will work in this country But what can have a plenty to Live on you have a hepe to say about capitalists and I say to My Beliefe If Mr. Socialist had the power to Do so he would take the money off of a Ded niggros eys and I Dont Believe a word you say and want you to stop sending me your paper I am tyerd Reading such stuff and you will save time and expence to stop sending it to me it woul not suprase me at eney time to heare of you Being wated upon so tak my advise and stop your foolishness you sade you would have the Jubilee adishion Redy By the 4th of July then next then I of august then next your plant was Brok Down and you vas compeld to Rase 4 thousand dollars to pay for severl car lods of paper Dont you no that we all no that is a Big L you want money and you ar giting it But you Dont git it from sensable pepuls so hopeing you will Reforme and Do Better I remaine yourse W. M. SNIPES

One Day in Civilization.

Three negroes killed and seven ounged because they would or could not pay their debts to a pluck-me-store near New Orleans.

For no offense three negroes whipped to death and others driver way from their homes, which were ontiscated, near Austin Tex.

Mobs after negroes at Topeka, Kas.

Negros in Indiana and Michigan some months later he found something "doing." On his application or work the stones in Indiana towns being burned because the owners refuse to be blackmailed by demands to leave money in designated places.

Isnac Moore, Rochester, Ind., veteran of the civil war, aged 75. taken from his bed, hung up by the heels and whipped nearly to death.

and whipped nearly to death.

Five hundred similar crimes in

ly, isn't it? Vote the old tickets d have it continue.

at the "man of wood and fron," said:
"Yes kin puff and snort and work and
work and puff and snort all yes want, to
but, be jasses! YES CAN'T VOTE" if some
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North
and on to solve the industrial struction
and that confronts you. If I had my we you
you get sense shough to vote its your swn
interests—that means vote the Secialist
Ticket. Nations) Organizer. Siour City, lows, is now making a through South Paketa, which will e November 12th, siret which he will r. North Dakota to spy upon nearly hristmas. The National Secretary o bear from the Appeal read to in lukota who would like for Comrad-ett to visit their localities and



AST week the Appeal printed a statement from show for all this vast sum taken from them in one the Chicago Record-Herald that the farmers year? Nothing but a few richer millionaires with the of Nebraska had lost \$74,000,000 in the last power of kings to levy taxes without the victims havyear by the reduction in the price of cattle by the ing any voice in the matter. In what are the people packing house trust. Do you comprehend what that of Nebraska better off than if a foreign military power means? Think about it fust a minute. The populahad swooped down on them and made them pony up that vast sum? Are they dogs to submit to such extion of Nebraska in 1900 was a little over one million. tortion and yet vote for the democrats and republi-This rake-off by the packing trust means \$74 to each man, woman and child in the state, or \$375 to each cans who manipulate the laws and courts for the benefit of the corporations? Can they not see that they family! Now, suppose that the legislature of that are being skinned? Now multiply this vast robbery by state had levied a tax of \$375 on each family above the similarly large sums lost to the farmers of Kansas, what was levied, payable to the county treasurer, Missouri, Illinois and all other states where cattle are what would have been the result? It would have causproduced, and the mind is staggered by the immensity ed the hanging of the members of the legislature as of the figures, which will reach more than a billion surely as they had voted such tax-no matter what for. That sum of money would have built and equipof dollars. ped the total railroad mileage of the state-5,684 miles. And what have the citizens of Nebraska to

Think of the trusts robbing the farmers of more than a billion dollars annually on CATTLE!

What a horrible extortion!

The farmers are helplessly in the hands of those who own the railroads, packing plants, stock yards, and other machinery for finishing the products ready for the consumer.

One day recently in Kansas City the price of hogs went off \$1 per 100 pounds and the price of meat acvanced \$1.50. And yet the farmers are so stupid that they cannot see the relation between their votes and the price of their products.

Under Socialism the workers in every field of industry will receive the equivalent of what their labor produces, and NO profit can be made by any citizen off the labor or products of any other citizen. But such a condition that would give the citizens of Nebraska hundreds of millions annually more than they now receive would ruin them and turn them back to sav-

Vote For Millionaires

ets for the last three generationsand behold the results: A few have gotten possession of all the wealth which all the millions of people have pro-duced above a mere living. The poli-ticians and beneficiaries of the condiion ask you to centinue to give them power of your vote, that the present condition may continue indefinite-

Are you satisfied with things as they are running? Have you no wish for better conditions? Is the rapid accumulation of all wealth by a few thousand families to your liking? Is the rising aristocracy not as the royal es in Europe and Asia? There can be no change unless the laws governing property be changed. If property is to be still held as it now is, wealth on one side and greater pov-erty on the other will rear their frightful bodies in more hideous contrast, until threatened or actual revolution trol the organizations they vo shall awaken the stupid with its awful shock. The old parties offer no change; they want no change; they are the agents of the property owning class. Only the Socialist party demands a radical change—and it is gomands a radical change—and it is go-ing to take a radical change to effect classes.

THE OUTSIDER'S TURN HAUGH.

denyin' that

had enough! They're quaking in their shoes

They're in the dumps, the blues

think the country's ruined and that everything's went wrong.

to others right along.
—Record-Herald.

The suicide tables show great perity in that industry.

You and your fathers have voted any relief, and if delayed too long, the republican and democratic tick- there will come a shock that will make Socialist radicalism tame indeed. No reform can come from the ruling classes. All progress toward liberty has been forced by the working class. They must struggle for every inch taken from the master class. position of confidence who dare not oppose the hosts of labor, use their influence to LEAD them into the capi-talists parties. Vote the Socialist ticket and see how the capitalist mas-ters will come down off their high horse. They fear nothing you can do except your vote, intelligently cast for Socialism. They can control if the republican or democratic party wins. They have done so in the past and will do so in the future. It will be a year before you will have another oppor-tunity of expressing your disapproval will the conditions we are living of the gobbling of all the wealth by under remain as they are. And greater the millionaires. They fight you on every ground you meet—way be so foolish or stupid as to vote the same tickets that they vote, for they con-It would be better to elect the elect them to control the judges, the fear and respect you, capture the polit-

share of his savings in a stramship ticket.
taking the precaution to retone with a return coupon. Coming back, to America, some months later he found something. the country's property, and its destiny is not to diminish, but to reach out and perpetually enlarge?" In concluding his address the jurist

dominated by a distinct aim. aim here be clearly kept in sight. It is, above all other considerations, to repeopleise the industries that have gone into corporation control. This mending, but the entire reconstruction of what seems to be a settled policy. It means that we must take our corporate policy from its five and forty employ now."

I'stay took in the situation at a glance, turned on his heel and walked away and as he did so the engineer opened the throttle and the machine commenced to work. Party turned around and shaking his flat at the "man of wood and iron," said:

"Yes him and most and work and "Yes masters and make of it a national policy; not a New York policy, nor a New

Judge Peter S. Grossoup, "the fore-most citizen of Chicago," speaking before the Marquette Chib, Chicago, said some very significant things on trusts. "The corporation is here to stay." said the judge. "Heneatly erganized and managed, it is civilization's way of making masses of men effective. It airedly dominates a large portion of said: "Gentlemen, no hovement in this world ever succeeds that is not ***** Chi This Fastish Chimber Cut the Rope *********

******************* Failing Banks.

Md., has failed for \$5,000,000.

The Union Trust Co., Baltimore,

Co., of the City of Mexico, failed and der republican rule; O, no! carried down with it a branch in San The bankers who run the Francisco and one in Seattle, both with large deposits.

was the immediate cause. A few thousand withdrawn pricked the bubbles representing millions. The other banks of course have announced that ple are ignorant. there is no fear of further failures.

The Federal National Bar
That is what these bank officials told burg, Pa., with two million the public just as they were failing. Brown & Co., bankers, Chatsworth, banking system on earth! Ill., fails, Been solid for twenty years, but —. You can guess the rest.

but —. You can guess Best banking system on earth.

earth.

The Montello, Wis., bank flew up the flue, with all the money deposited in it. Best banking system on earth. If the people are wise they will withdraw their deposits and deposit them with the United States, using the Best I Money Order system. They the Postal Money Order system, They

The Maryland Trust Co., Baltimore, | lack of confidence has become threatening to banks and the many failures in the last few weeks presage a gen-Md., has failed for \$2,000,000.

The International Bank and Trust it did in 1893. Panies never come un-

The bankers who run the govern ment at Washington have loaned themselves \$173,774,138.00 out of the Runs on the banks by depositors national treasury and pay no interest The money is used by the banks to speculate and gamble with. The bankers have a soft snap, because the peo

The Federal National Bank, Pitts has shut up its shutters. Greates

The Exchange Bank, Lockport, Ill. closed up on \$75,000 of depositor's filthy The bank at Princeton, Wis., col- lucre. "Greatest banking system on lapsed with almost total loss to de-positors. Best banking system on and see if they can steal it all and want

Panics never come under republican will then be absolutely safe. General administrations, oh no!

Jersey policy, but an American po When some great national party shall have taken up this whole subject of corporate combination with this purpose in riew and shall have received the mandate of the American people to there a nother d, the constitutional

pleize the industries that e into corporation control"— se end and aim of the Socialist

merican policy"—that is no all taal, seifish, narrow policy, but and just policy, and a safe picture. I mean the picture. I mean the "Boss." The bosh has you on the hip to land you where

Then some great national party shall have taken up this whole subject of corporate combination with this of corporate combination with this way your family live purpose in view"—the Socialist party "lawdy houses" for party has taken up this whole question. The Socialist party is fast becoming great. The Socialist party has but to seep wisely at it to "receive the mane of the American people to go

Say Man, What Hatchet F 4444404460444

kind of clothes you wear, the kind of house you live in, the kind of a place work in, the kind of work you do, way your family live. The "boss" by

sick child.

Yes, the boss tells you what ticket to vote and like a blooming idlet you go and vote it, not realizing that if you had

stinct al Socialist idedly

J. DE V TTARDE 1424 Oh, the tick tick grates

speg clines uld liquidates!

without asking: But now that you are here, you must live by your wit. Open your soul's eyes-but do not

You came in , the world, little one,

grow bitter-And face the great problems with courage and grit,

Comrade W. H. Schock, of Plateau, Itah, says that plenty of work with little in it is making people think, and that he finds the movement growing steadily, even with a scarcity of cash in the work. -Certainly. Money means a great deal in this crass ago of grit are what will make Socialism

How To Vote For Social

On Tuesday the citizens of tel rast their ballots for state of the guidance of its readers the Al the Socialists will vote in the and the candidates who head the Secialist Party" in all the st New York where the name ratic" is 'used. The class o cialist will mark a cross in the c vote a straight ticket. See angerous, as it may cause your the success of a candidate on icket any way. Keep a clear and vote a straight Socialist tie



NEW YORK SOCIAL DEMOC

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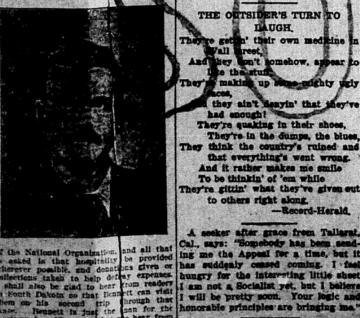


RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST JAMES PE

PENNSYLVANIA JOHN A

If Mr. Hearst w probably he thinks pleasure of saying ple, WE killed the Hearst will nev will the people their leader.

shares at five Wonder who



Don't Wait Until It's Toe Late.

Do you know what it means to cure constipation? It means to turn aside and threw out of the body all the wors and miseries caused by a clogged up system, and they are many. Constipation means that the bowels are weak, so that they cannot keep up that constant motion the doctors call peristallic action. When that gloss massages occase,

→ Organized Labor Going to Hades. → How Much Do You Want For Your Vote? §

go straight to hell. The only crime be due to the expristant demands of the union man can be charged with organized labor. Poor old organized is that in this great class struggle labor. What crimes are said to have Lowly," declares that Jesus was pres-be fights for the preservation of his been committed in thy name. ident of the first carpenters' union family, and Duke's bible says that

The priest and the preachers send ever formed. Whether this is true or he that careth not for his own family you to hell and the commercial mag-ls worse than an infidel.

cently that no member of the Typographial Union could longer remain a
member of that church. This also
would consign the union man to hell.
It looks pretty bad for the union man.

evangelist of Chicago, de-clares that no union man can Then Manager Hill, of the North-

be a Christian and there ern Pacific, declared that if there was anot go to heaven—but must another panic in this country it would

Organized labor has a great mission to fulfil and it is rapidly being prepared for its sublime task. Its mission is to make it possible for all men sion is to make it possible for all men to be honest and bonestly deal with and other by removing the causes the result of that gransaction and at the ballot box and take possession of the powers of government that dishonesty—private profits.

A catholic priest also declared rehas been enabled to live in luxury and they may control wages, hours and

UKE M. FARSON, the banker But the pricethood soon took it all now tells the union man that he is evangelist of Chicago, de-back. going to hell—simply because he has discovered that the union man proposes to stop exploitation.

Union man going to hell! That is rich. Duke M. Farson believes in rich. Jesus Christ. The author of "Ancient been committed in thy name. ident of the first carpenters' union. The priest and the preachers send ever formed. Whether this is true or not the fact remains that he certain ly sympathized and perished for his Even this successful banker and an evangelist of some reputation may yet learn that there are some other things in this world besides making money and passing judgment on his fellow men. Duke is a good fellow, but he dont knew. Some day when labor wakes up and proceeds to do things and to take things, even Duke M. Farson may learn some things not written in the Bible.

Organized labor has a great mission to fulfil and it is rapidly being prepared for its sublime task. Its mission to fulfil and it is rapidly being prepared for its sublime task. Its mission to make shoots and starves, and thus incidentally hastens you to that place interest in what was then the oppressed class. How will the theology and practices of the present day square themselves with the practices and precepts of Jesus If from the some western city and hought up a large amount of municipal bonds at a low figure and in a few days had disposed of them all at a top price.

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struggle as perfectly as has this young man then will labor begin to do things in its interest.

As labor more and more studies the situation that confronts it, it must are in deadly antagonism to each other. There can be no reconcilia-The workers of the world must mite at the ballot box. They must inderstand the philosophy of Socialsm. If to struggle for their emanipation means to set father against son and the daughter against her nother, then it only evidences the soldiarity of labor and the fact that found legislating and voting in its interests. There is no other way to reach the goal of liberty. Vote for Socialism.

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70TED FOR

HE function of capital is to make it possible to take from labor a surplus of the product over and above wages. The function of the capitalist is to possess this surplus, called profit and to convert it inte more capital with which te take more profit. Capital is useless until labor is made to operate it, and profit is impossible till there is a purchaser of the product. The wage carner is paid \$7.90 for his labor in the product. The wage carner is paid \$7.90 for his labor in the product. The wage carner is paid \$7.90 for his labor in the product in the soft of point and the farmer pays \$60 for it. The farmer gets three cents per pound for raising beef, and The New York Central railway has laid cents per pound for raising beef, and off 2,500 men, and other railroads say possession? The capitalist holds his the working man pays 15 cents fer it.

The farmer raises the food, which the wage worker cats, and the factory slave makes the goods which the farmer reduced. SOCIETY IS ABOUT TO BE TIES MAKE LAWS. The capitalists of the power of the produced of the produced of the power of the er uses. The factory slave works hard and gets little, and with that little buys his food at an approximation of the state and gets little, and with that little buys his food at an enermous price. The farmer works long hours, under hard conditions, gets little for his product, and pays an enermous price for his necessities. The farmer is feeding which list necessities. The farmer is feeding which has necessities which has necessities which has necessities which has necessities and your own hunger, your own hunger, your own misery your own hunger, you his necessities. The farmer is feeding the worker whe has ne time or no land with which to raise his food, and the wage earner is making the goods. digging the coal, or transporting the products, all of which the farmer cannot do himself. Between these two hard working classes is a small body of men, whose function it is to rob buy that beef the same way? Don't products and of liver from the production, and distribution, and to the right to at once TRANSFER EV-buy have function it is to rob buy that beef the same way? Don't production is to product on the right to at once TRANSFER EV-buy have function it is to rob buy that beef the same way? Don't product on the right to at once TRANSFER EV-buy have function it is to rob buy that beef the same way? Don't CRAY MINE, FACTORY AND RAIL-buy have for them? of men, whose function it is to roo you see, Brother same, that you had not remained the room of the industrial army, as the goods pass back and forth. This is the capitalist class.

They OWN the factories, mines, shops if such a condition existed? Is it not HAVE PAID FOR THEM AGAIN AND and railroads. Over the railroads must plain to you that it is the capitalist AGAIN, by your labor. You have a all the goods pass, and through the who is the cause of your misery; that bill against the capitalist class. In it packing houses and mills. Here is to his door and the wicked system are the items—UNPAID LABOR, where they rob and pillage the farmer. which creates him you must lay all BRUISED HANDS, MAIMED BOD-In the shops and mines an army of your misery, and want? Can't you IFS. BROKEN HEARTS, DWARFED men, women and children work for see you 1,200,000 railroad men that CHILDHOOD, RUINED WOMEN. wages. These men and women create their wages in a couple of hours each day, and the balance of the eight or ten they are creating surplus for the capitalists. The capitalists are reaching a point where they can live in Europe and conduct their business by surplus for the conduct their business by surplus for the capitalists. Who do nothing but draw dividends? Can't world has been organized by the working a point where they can live in Europe and conduct their business by surplus for the could just as well mine the coal with it is all the hone that we have. It will ten they are decapitalists. The capitalists are reachcapitalists. The capitalists are reaching a point where they can live in Europe and conduct their business by superintendents and foremen. They own
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only concern is to find markets for all the goods which toll has produced. Work for Society as owner and set all the goods which toll has produced. Your product calls for, as to work long the unsolved problem, this is the unsolved problem, this is hours creating surplus to feed the idle. Where none can argue, none corrupt, the rock on which capitalism will fin- sons and daughters of the usless rich? Let reason sway and justice rule.

> and capitalism is not forced to buy farmer did not understand the union it. Wage worker and farmer are in man. The farmer was selfish, or igthe same fix. They have a common nevant, and he offered the working Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., man nothing, and the working man master, and a common fate. The gave him nothing. The farmer's change has brought a class struggle, wages is so small in comparison with and a class struggle brings organiza- the union man, that he is often more tion. The Western and Southern envious than sympathetic, forgetting farmers organized a union called the that the cost of living is much greater Alliance. It found that it could do to the wage earner. His capitalist pa-noulling without going into politics, pers have taught him to believe the The great enemies of the farmer were union man a tyrant and a law breakthe railroad, the bank and the trust, er. Capitalism through its press, and His organization could touch none of its public speakers, have sought to these capitalist institutions. He was keep the two wings of the industrial army apart, and to create mutual disthe Democratic vulture, and lost beth trust. Some union men, and some Socialists have ignorantly or maliciously tion. The farmer became defeacesess, helped it along. The fact, however, stands forth supported by both fig-When the little shop became ures and reason, that unless the farmers and the wage workers stand to-gether in unbroken ranks, capitalism cannot be overthrown, and both farmtions, it suggested to their minds the ers and wage workers must together trade union. The battle became one of wages, conditions and hours. The workers banded together, pledged themselves to stand as a unit, made bring these two forces together.

class struggle. As the class struggle A. W. RICKER.

Alone, organized labor is not strong enough to win elections and make laws in the interest of the working

Want and fear of want can never be known under Socialism. Better vote for Socialism!

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Rockefeller's Religious Claims.

John D. Rockefeller in talking with Rev Bates, paster of Euclid avanue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohlo, gave personal testingony as to the value of religion to him and said he was semetimes tempted to go on the lecture platform and give public testi-

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the lecture platform and give public testimany thereto.
"You know," he said, "that I was bern in
Richford. N. I. There was no religion ir
Richford. When I was S-year-edd. I moved
to a town made up largely of God-fearing
people. That was a revelation to me. I.
REUDDER TO THINK WEAT I SMOULL,
MAYN BEEN IF I HAD REMAINED IN
RICHFORD ALL MY LIFP. There are so
many non who hunt a little, Sah a little
und drink whiskey a little, and only attair
a little specess in life, and all for the lack
of a little religion."
"Tee," said Dr. Eaton, "I sun"t help think
ing what a less it would have been to the
world had you remained in that small town."
"I don't knew anything about that, but
the personal comfort that religion has been
to me, has been such that I semetimes feel
that I would like to go on the lecture plat
form and tell the people about it."

Institutional religion in America

Institutional religion in America has come to be synonomous with our religion of today is equivalent to pro-nouncing him a business failure. work wrong, but the gr that does the mischlef.

his success in business is due to the system lasts there must be exploitation (Cleveland). Or does he fear that he should have been swallowed up in the orthodox hell had be remained in the city where born?

Then he further declares that there are so many who do things by "liftlea" to the capture of pure that while there is exploitation as the above.

There is only one way to stop such foolishness—stop exploitation. Let the worker gain political power by which

are so many who do things by "littles" and have but little success in life He undoubtedly means that he has had hig success in life. It, therefore, follows that he must have done much in the hunting, fahing and whiskey drinking line, for no man could be microscopial who done only a "little" of these things. He is used he man who

The story of the deines of the Standard Oil Company as recorded in the book, "Wealth and Commonwealth," by the late H. D. Lloyd, sounds like anything else but the doings of a religious man. Rockefeller is the head of this institution. If "big" religion created this company and induced its practices then in the name of all that is good and just, give the American people no more of this kind of religion. The orthodax devil in hell could not equal it. He must long since have declared that he was out of a job from the day the Standard Oil Company was organized.

Company was organized.

If the Standard Oil Company is a manually of the results of "big" religions, then give us hell at once. It must be eminently superior in point of "justice and rightscousness. The religious institutions all over the semanty have shown their willingness to accept sifts from the company and to say in so doing that this is a religious institution and its head a religious institutions are religious institutions. sions institution and its head a re-sions man. This is the result that merican commercialism has ad-

A Real Class Struggle Hero.

Last week's papers gave an ac-ount of a man in Chicago, by the ame of Samuel R. Clexton, Jr., pres-

Of all biasphemy this the worst, But what are the facts in the case The Standard Oil Company is but the legitimate product of commercialism and John D. Rockefeller but a victin of that system.

There is no crime that can be charged to this company or this man that cannot be charged to the system that created it. This same system is what produces such hypocritical utterances as the above, which are made with the sole and only idea that they will create in the minds of the reader's submission to the sys-tem through its religious forms The whole affair smells to heaven and is a base travesty. Who created the

The workingman by acquiesence! The Socialist Party is organized with the sole idea, not of wrecking such institutions, (as such) or seeking revenge for the wrongs done to so-elety in their name, but to get at the has come to be synonomous with our causes that produce them all—PRIcommercialism. For a man high in VATE PROFIT. It is not the econorelal circles to be accounted mical administration of this great as irreligious or as not indorsing the company that is wrong or that can work wrong, but the greed for gain

In common with the accepted ethics Preachers preach and hypocrites of today, John D. Rockefeller poses pray and papers editoralize that they Preachers preach and hypocrites as a pronounced religious individual. In the above he declares that he shudders to think what he should have been had he remained in the city of arouse the masses to the fact that his birth—a place without any religion. his birth—a place without any religion.
The logic of his statement infers that labor and capital—that while the wages

these things. He must be a man who puts on his "skates" and cuts out for big things who would have success in interest. He (Rockefeller) simply

The Farmer Must Either Vote For Socialism or Capitalism.

the hot sun raising the raw material. wany times over, Get buty and proguige of the results of This? "religthe angive us bell at once. It must
the solution of t

demands for more wages and shorter hours, and when these demands were not met they struck. The individual factory owner was helpless before includes the farmer, he is bound by them, and made terms. Thus the until for a time fulfilled its object. Time the logic of the situation to support the union man in the strike. To fail went on and the trust came. Eighty to do so is to help his deadly enemy thousand steel workers went on a the capitalist class. The Socialist parstrike more than a year ago, and Morgan closed down his steel mills and capitalism will be overthrown. There and the grant will be overthrown. There said in effect,—"I can wait till you are is no other, and the farmer who votes hungry, for I have all the steel." The against the party of his class is aidmen became hungry and went back to ing his own destruction. work, on Morgan's terms. Four hundred thousand coal miners organized into a union, and made certain demands. They were granted an increase in pay, but the operators at once raised laws in the interest of the working the price of coal, the price of supplies, class; neither is the poorer farmer the price of coal, the price of supplies, class; neither is the poorer farmer.

and the price of rent. The miners won on one hand only to lose on the other.

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In the meantime the capitalists were banner of Socialism can they control.

Thus they can put their desires into busy in another way preparing for the court and spinning factories, but the poor busy in another way preparing for the court and spinning factories, but the poor busy in another way preparing for the court farmer who toils long hours in cotten farmer who toils long hours in the hot sun raising the raw material, class, have all the courts, all the legis.

Want and fear of want can never the hot sun raising the raw material, latures, all the congress, and have pro-poverty cursed and forform, cannot es-vided for several millions of soldiers went through one phase of the lash. The men and women to shoot at their command. The untrier, though a farmer by capitalist, who toils not, neither does the rarmer's Alliance stood ten years ago.

The writer, though a farmer by capitalist, who toils not, neither does the rarmer's Alliance stood ten years ago.

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a factory, and large bodies of men and women were forced to work togeth-

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cense and levying a few other special taxes on those who cannot make any

We must suppress the anarchist;

disagreeable outcry.

place, adding that the local against local Omaha and al Omaha are more in accord with row policy of the quorum. alist party, and that it is destructhis become a crime?

ron, Neb., reports on Comrade the whole controversy turns, and on Thompson's meeting at that these grounds the Appeal stands with place, adding that the local Thompson and the country locals as now grown to 17 members. He quorum. If it is right to demand the recall of the Kansas secretary for inquorum will issue us a charter, but ability to perform his duties it is will remain an organization any- right to demand the recall of the Ne-So far as the part the Appeal braska quorum for tactics not consisttaken in the Nebraska controversy ent with the movement. The Appeal gan with the refusal of the quor- reserves the right to criticise, and adto grant a local at Maywood a vise. It exercised this right against arter, on the ground that its mem- the fusionists in California, and it its former workers are now enthusiasnot wage workers. The would as quickly call attention to nonum and the Omaha local also pro- conformity to Socialist procedure in d that the state constitution be so Massachusetts did the occasion anged as in future to confine the quire. The Appeal has never said a thership of locals to 80% wage word in behalf of the Omaha Propa-kers. The Appeal expressed an ganda club. It has repeatedly advised nion on both of these matters and its members to disband, and apply for the position that in the refusal membership in the regular local, promgrant a charter for the reasons giv- ising to have something to say in case both the spirit and the letter of membership were refused. It has nev-National Constitution had been er endorsed the position of Comrade Later when Comrade Carl Mills, even though he is the National Thompson, a party member in Ne- Committeeman from this state. Not a ca, started out on a tour of the single sentence can be quoted from our te for the purpose of rescuing the columns, from which any other conment from such destructive tac- clusion can be drawn. The Nebraska it endorsed his effort. It still encontroversy is a serious one, involving the serious one involving the serious one involving the serious of the controversy is a serious one, involving the serious of the serious one, involving the serious one of the serious one. don, that the present Nebraska not be one thing in one state and m should be recalled by referen- something else in another. Thompson vote, and another elected that is a valuable agitator in Iowa, Kan-proceed in harmony with the sas. Minnesota and the Dakotas. In and practices of Socialism. The Nebraska he is dangerous. Why? Be al asserts that the methods of cause he does not agree with the narpractices of the S. L. P. than the above states wrong, and the Nebraska quorum right, or is the reverse true? to our movement to permit them This is the question which Thompson ontinue. Thompson is organizing is trying to settle, and he is going The state committee is not, about it, not by assuing manifestoes to ich is right? Thompson is seeking the party, but by the manly method of increase the party membership, going out to the people of the state and talking it out with them. mpson believes in organizing the neople are with Thompson, and just ners, and the Omaha local does here is where the shoe pinches.

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pairs of that city. Omana has never had a speaker who could Graw and held the crowds that attended Woodbey's meetings. We have given it as our opinion that Comrade Woodbey'is the greatest living negro in America. His style is simple and his logic invincible. He knows the race question, and one of his most popular legues to the settlement of this

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I we more locals in lowa.—Snambango, do New Market.—both organised by Comite G. W. Davis.

Bluefield, W. Va., comrades have a new al with seven charter. "We will have 50 the first of the year," writes Comite Bradshaw.

Comrade Rice reports a new local at inkate, Kas., with 30 members. He is eparing to organize two more in his intry. Verily we do grow.

A postal clerk in one of the largest cition of the nation writes us the following ter: "Socialism is spreading wonder."

Branch I game a mid all the trials and injustice of chattel slavery. He learned to read after freedom came, and then began a life of hard work and hard study carried on together. He has worked in mines, factories, on the streets, and at every thing which would supply food, clothing and shelter. Later in life he became a Baptist preacher and public lecturer. He was the most prominent factor in the prohibition movement in Nebraska, and remained with that party till the Bryan campaign, when he became one of the most popular of the Bryanite speakers.

of the nation writes us the following ter: "Socialism is spreading wonder-ty among Uncle Sam's employes. We a union of clerks here where the fallsts are in control, and we have electral socialists delegate to the A. F. of L. vention in Boston. The Post Office of als do not like our union a little bit, I spies are thick. This of course only kee us more intense in our unionism is our conversion to Socialism all the re rapid. We in his state in his state.

At last his attention was called to the question of Socialism, and in 1901 he re signed his pulpit, and his place on the Democratic platform, and announced to his friends that henceforth his life and his all would be consecrated to the Socialist movement. We remember him in the stirring days of the inception of the Socialist movement in Omaha. Night after night he spoke on the streets and in the parks of that city. Omaha has never had a speaker who could graw and held the

nrade Carl D. Thompson found time to over to Hot Springs, S. D., last and organize a local with 15 mem-No use talking this man Thompson No use talking this man Thompsch dangerous. He is organizing entirely many locals, and right out among the rie farmers too, the most dangerous at that can be added to the Socialist is. Fully 80 per cent. of them are reviously. And here's some more. The letter in my basket was from Spirit and, same state. That new National uniser Comrade Bennett, had been out and made a speech. The people d what he said so well that they justed in and organized a local with 14 and organized a local with 14

ATTENTION TEXAS!

ATTENTION ISLAS!

The Socialists of Texas who wish to the fer our ticket in 1904, who are besen the ages of 21 and 60 years, will see to pay and produce at the polls on the total and Fifty Cents. This is a new law, based the poll tax amendment to the state stitution, passed by the late legislas. Exemption certificates will have be obtained by those of 60 years and re-

he time for payment of this tax will between Oct. 1st, 1903, and Feb. 1st 4. Pay your poil tax if you want to be for Socialism in Texas. E. B. Miller, retary, Houston Local, Houston, Texas

PARTY NEWS

e Wm. Pearce, of Mesa, A by the way is a minster, reports the anisation of a local with 12 members ande Harry McKee is the organizer his work in the Territory is highly

Kraybill has organized a local et, Kas., report being sent in by le Betzer. The boys start off with

w Ers. La., has been organized with

se Oklahoma boys are irrepressible itest is a local at Hammon with 10 irs, and more in sight. Comrade mays that the Appeal is responsible a job.

mrade Fred Berry has been elected secretary of Maine to succeed Com-Fred E. Iriah. Address all communi-

Address all communitations and the second of V. Berry, Skowhegan, Maine.

one of em stuck in your hide sometime when you wake up with an idea that you have rights of your own — and you'll find there are a few "points" about capitalism bity sharp. And these are not points rou will run up against just a likes study to the syste been voting to austain for are. The Socialists are tired m and want a change so that to be any guns the working a time other end of them. Is there went be any aced

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Contributions to the special organizing fund show a total for the week of \$33.40, making a grand total of \$2,093,82,

Comrade writing from Chad- not. Around the questions cited above tional office has compelled the addition The increasing business of the Naof another room to the headquarters, the address of which is now 302, 303, 304 McCague Building, Omaha, 'Neb.

State Secretary P. J. Cooney of Montana, reports: "Since Aug. 15 the following new locals have been organized in Montana: Jardine, Red Bridger, Forsythe, Basin, East Helena, Marysville, Sand Coulee, Neihart and Monarch. In Red Lodge the Independent labor party has dissolved and all tically working for the success of the Socialist movement. The Judith Basis News of Lewiston, Fergus county, is now an uncompromising Socialist pa-Corporation influence and money per. is being used to disintegrate the A. L. U. At the last meeting of the Montana State Federation of Labor the president and a majority of the board elected were Socialists. We have to carry Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties and have a fighting chance in Park and Fergus.

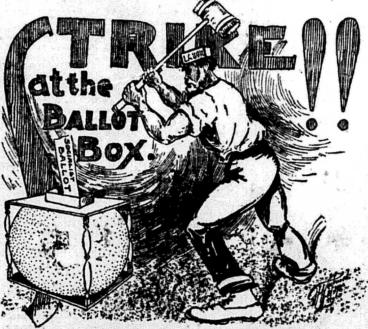
having trouble with the local authoricommitteeman. Floaten tried his own osophy and program of the Socialist counted."

party so the jury might judge if a man 000 or so. We could easily make it up should be arrested because he adhered by compelling newsboys to pay a lito those principles. The judge called him down twice for leaving the subject. At the second trial the jury acquitted Floatem, and the other cases were dismissed, except that of Comrade J. C. Barnes, which was postponed until December. The expense of the city was about \$1,200. The local held a celebration when Floatem was acquitted.

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John W. Brown of Connecticut was arrested and fined \$10 for addressing a street meeting in North Adams Mass, The charge was 'obstructing the thoroughfare." Brown appealed and the case will come before Court in January. The affair caused a sensation and the daily papers in West-Tern Massachusetts, where Brown is well known, are vigorously discussing the case.

At the Nashville, Tenn., municipal election held on Oct. 8, the Socialist party polled 400 votes in twenty-one wards, casting votes in every ward. The vote in 1900 was 61. The vote polled is over 10 per cent of the total vote cast. Secretary Stockell writes: "We are well satisfied with the result under all the circumstances. At one The Socialists at Telluried have been time it appeared as if we would elect some of our candidates, but the democrats got scared, got out the best speakers they had, city and congressional. H. Floaten, recently elected National All of the party machinery was set in motion during the last two weeks of case from 10 a, m. to 11 p. m. before a the campaign, an unprecedented thing jury picked by a prejudiced sheriff, for 15 years, after a primary election. Jury stayed out all night and disagreed as the democrate always count on a 3 to 3. The Socialists polled 20 per cent sure thing. The party lash was apof the vote in the city election last plied in every way, clerks were kept spring and more than that in the coun in the stores, wo kneen in the shore, ty election last fall. The trials have everything done to keep workingmen been great propaganda meetings. There from voting. We had a well disciplinwas scarcely standing room in the ed organization. The polls were court house. Floaten emphasized the watched closely and while we lost point that he was arrested because he good many votes by not having enough was a Socialist when pleading his case men to watch their workers at the before the jury, and explained the phile polls, we succeeded in getting our vote



WORD FOR GAS LIGHT howling anarchist wants to take away COMPANY.

"Give unto him that asketh."

The agitation by demagogues and indignation.

In the name of all that is sacred. how can we have an aristocracy if we diamonds. He would abolish the slum are unwilling to support it?

Where would our St. Anthony Hill and its palace-lined Summit avenue be if our working class pursued the niggardly policy of refusing the wealthy all opportunity of making money out of it?

Often when I contemplate the resitheir elegant offices at ten o'clock in the morning, there is sweat and strain in their arduous tasks five and even to wonder at the audacity of labor in wishing to deny them the franchises and privileges which alone can properly reward their industry and thrift,

tions about every conceivable thing, and George answers in such a way as to convince this old negro mammy that Socialism will solve the world's troubles. A copy of the book was sent to the writer, and, one cold night of 'ast winter, gathered around the hearth at Comrade Way land's home. I read the wonderful little rolume to the family. At the conclusion we decided that the book ought to be in the hands of the millions of American wage slaves, and we forthwith wrote to Rev. Mr. Woodbey for the right to bring it out. At last an edition with beautiful cover design has come from the press, and it is read for the multitude to read. The book in many respects is the equal of Let the dissatisfied working man seek to emulate the frugal, toilsome life of his employer. Let him work longer hours, spend less and save his money, and after a while he, too, may blameless life. have a franchise and live on St. Anthony Hill. Is not the door of opportumoney is as good as another's, all are different ear, equal before the law, and man can get what he pays for. The agitatirs, even throw in a bonus of \$50,-

all incentive to industry, enterprise and shrewdness. He would create a lower St. Anthony Hill and, by denyanarchists against the granting of a ing special privileges to any, compel enewed franchise to the St. Paul Gas all to work. He is spreading the damn-Light Co., fills me with surprise and able heresy that labor should have all it produces, thus doing away with our millionaires, their palaces, yachts and and by giving to the working girls who now eke out an existence on three to five dollars per week, a chance to live decently, would deprive religion of its opportunity to extend to them charity and the Rescue League a chance to reform those who are tempted to enter the gilded habitations of vice. Away with all this infidel agitation against property rights!

The worker has a "full dinner pail," He can even obtain luxuries, can he six mortal hours. I am constrained not get rotten bananas at five cents a dozen?

Let him be submissive, meek, plos and contented.

The moral character of the mule is the ideal to which the American working man should aspire. This admirable animal supports upon the simplest diet an industrious, contented and

The granting of franchises does not trouble him, and to the ravings of the nity open to all? Truly one man's demagogues he turns a listiess and in-

Let us give the Gas Light Co. what will pay the market price for an alder- it asks. We might, as a rebuke to the



See this fat belied, surooth faced ell dressed devil? Well, he's go See this fat belied, smooth faced well dressed deril? Well, he's going to take a trip to Yurup. He wants to purchase a thise for his daughter and wants to look over the stock of old reprohafes for said in that market. He will also have a gny littletime on the side. He'll be back in six months and the trip will cost someone \$500,000. Problem: Please figure out who it is that will foot the bill. A prize of \$2,500 per year will be given for the first 4,000,000 voters who solve this problem.

the first 4,000,000 voters who solve this problem. Particulars of Contest—Each person going in the contest will be required to become a student of economics and thoroughly post himself on the present state of industrialism and the historic mission of the working class. He will also be required to become a member of the Socialist party in good standing. There will be absolutely no blanks, but prives will not be distributed until the required number of names are in. To get in this coatest just mark your cross on the Socialist Ballot, no matter where you are and it is sure ter where you are and it is pur

otherwise, the next thing we know he will blow us all up and there will be nothing left of our proud city but a little smoke, a few brickbats and a grease spot. F. R. HAYS. St. Paul, Minn.

A VOICE FROM THE WILDERNESS. EXPLANATORY. This little article, though unworthy

of general attention, in itself illustrates a fact that deserves the widest attention. The local press, the principal avenue of information to the people would give no space to a satire dealing with a palpable, unmitigated steal. It has ample room for crime. scandal and gossip and for the views editorially expressed of those "who buy labor cheap and sell it dear," but for the current thought and sentiment of those who do productive work its space is too valuable. Labor which produces all wealth supports the pluocratic press, Could it not support a press of its

wn? The question is pertinent, The press is the only means by which public opinion can become articlate and eventually effective.

The monopoly of this agency gives its possessor a monopoly of public wealth and power. Monopoly of the means of public discussion is the basis of all monopoly. F. R. H.

Public Ownership for Plutes. Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 1, 1902.

Ed. Appeal to Reason:-I am informed that there was a time when the locks and wharfs of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers were owned by private individuals and that the lockage and wharfage was quite an item in shipping coal.

After the coal barons secured the mines they had their representatives in congress pass a bill making the dams, locks and wharfs government property and free.

These locks and dams are at present managed by political parasites at great expense to the people, and coal is dearer than ever. Many of the dame and locks have been years in building and frequently when completed have to start at the opposite end and rebuild so that the politicians could have good fat jobs at the expense of the people Here we have an example where even the trusts are in favor of the peo ple owning something when in the in

terest of the coal barons.

The number of men employed each lock or wharf is from 8 to 12, all paid by the people, for the benefit of the trust and yet coal is higher than ever. The amount of tonnage is immense and undoubtedly saves million to the barons at the expense of the peo

D. M. KEEFER.

************** Pungent Paragraphs. Josephine Conger.

..... Rocialism will destroy one race question at least—the race after dollars.

Moral reforms may not hold what they

Hon. Jim Hogg of Texas says be deesn care to be President. But there are other —ahem—gentlemen—who do.

A vote in a man's hand isn't wort nuch. But in the ballot box it is wort housands—usually to the trusts.

There are lots of things besides "In God we trust," About a silver dollar, Or one from gold dust.

Divine Bight Baer predicted a fer Divine Right Base predictions months ago that anthracite coal would be higher this winter. Now he is shutting down a few mines to curtail the supply from which it appears that Mr. Base know how to make his predictions come true.— Inily Telegraph.

There, small employer, don't cry,
They've stolen your business, I know,
And your alce pipe dreams,
And your small pet schemes,
Are traditions of long ago,
But the TRUSTS hold all for which you

sigh. There, small employer, don't cry!
Are you class conscious? The

There was a time when each man There was a time when each man did his little piece of work alone, or assisted by his immediate family. Then came partnerships—under protest; then larger partnerships, under more protest; then the corporations under great protests; now is coming the co-operative commonwealth under tremendous protest. But evolution must have her way. There's a little billion Gollar trust

That's running in our land And the people must support it:Lon't you like it,-ain't it grand?

Out of deference to the class
That calls itself your master,
Can't you hump yourself some more
And work a little faster?

And work a little faster?

The "Evening Telegraph," Colorade Springs, say that organized inbor will never light under one political flag, because "the average American is too sane and too healthy minded to join in any movement that tends to array the people of the country into two classes; be is too clear-headed and too independent to permit any organization to tell him how to vote." Wonder who teld the "Telegraph" men that? And what astonishing credulity he manifests. Perhaps if he would think for himself once, he would discover that there are already "two" classes in America, and that the "average American" does not vote in his own interest, but as some "or genization" dictates. For instance, in another number of the "Telegraph" we find these words on the editorial page: "Ger jour friends registered and skie THAT THEY VOTE FOR Compbell and Lewis,"—republican candidates for judge's office.

I'erbaps women do find thinking a dim cult problem, but even conceding that, de jou think it would be possible for them to make more of a mess in trying to run a government than is being made now?

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A Chousand Dollar Bill and How To Handle It.

pen to find its way into your talist class.

hands don't you think you would lif such a phandle it pretty carefully? I rather how many ti handle it pretty carefully? I rainer now many times do you suppose that working class will then be used for guess you would. You wouldn't light any clgars with it, or throw it around carelessly, saying "It amounts to nothing." Well, the chances are that you more than once. But the capitalists the most favorable circumstances;

The man who gathered the manufacturing statistics for our last censusand he is a good, honest, truthful recapitalists of this country (with the help of Count Castellane, the Duke of Mar)borough, Emperor William and a few others) took \$435 from the labor of every man, woman, boy and girl engaged in the manufacturing indus-

tries of the United States.

Do you reckon that republican statistician told the truth? He certainly did not tell more than the truth. Some cranks there are who run around the country trying to saddle all kinds of strange orimes on themselves, but they are not republican politicians—they usually have enough to keep them busy without hunting any. So when you hear of a republican politician admit-ting that his party is responsible for a system that takes every year \$425 from the one who produces it, and hands it over to some capitalist, you can rest assured that if there is anything wrong, the amount is considerably more than \$435. Such is the case in this instance, for that amount should be much larger, but just to get into round numbers I shall call it \$500, which in two years-or as often as we vote amounts to \$1000.

It may not strike you with much force to say on paper that each year capitalists make a profit of \$500 off the labor of each man, woman, boy and girl working in the manufacturing industries of this country. It is important that you should be struck with the force of such an assertion, and I am going to try to show you just what it means: All the wealth having been created.

and of course it has all been created by the working people; there comes along a little band of men called cap-italists. One of them says:

How much of this wealth shall we remainder among those who produce The question is discussed, and, it be ing generally admitted that the workers will stand about \$500 without much complaint, \$500 is agreed upon. Then, as each worker passes in review \$500 is dropped into the strong box of the capitalists, and the remainder (and it is a remainder, too) is given to the workers. When the Mo. Pac., Iron Mountain, Wabaah, Pacific Ex-press and W. U. Tel. Co. employees begin passing, George Gould and Count Boni Castellane step up and say: "We'll take \$500 from each one of these. Their surplus labor is ours." Boni asks, "George, from how many of these do we get the pickings?"
"Many thousand." "And we get \$500 from each one every year?" "Yes."
"What a grand system. What remarkable discipline!" When the Illinois Central employees come along, Stuythe New York 400) and, among others, Emperor Bill, step to the front and say, "We get the pickings from this Sock." As little Billy watches the proeession from over the tips of his wax-ed mustache. he says: "Stuyvesant, what a wonderful system you have! Oh! If my subjects knew obedience like can Senator Aldrich and Democrat Wm. C. Whitney line up the Standard Oil employees and gather in the profita: Elkins, Widener and Yerkes smile in unison as the thousands of street railway employees are passing; Havemeyer's countenance is suffused with a "aweet" smile as the sugar trust's workers take their medicine; Arbuckie grins as the coffee workers march along; Distiller Greenhut and Brewers Pabet, Schlitz and Busch take the

profits from the passing workers in distillery and brewery; the Armours, Swifts and Cudahys receive their annual stipend from the thousands of packing house employees; the Duke of Marlborough looks anxiously from the walls of Blenheim as the jester with cap and bells, gathers up the pickings from the Vanderbilt employees; God's vice-gerent Baer gathers in the shining shekels from the sweat and sootbegrimed miners; and, thus the whole army of wage workers passes italist towering over the scene as he rubs his hands and chuckles to him-"I get a part of it all." "Have all the special grafts been worked," finally asks "Saint John." "Yes," is

"I have my oil graft: Plernont has wire and nail graft; Havemeyer has his sugar grafts; in fact, we all have some graft; we now want work on the farmers and stock You know we can tell them exactly what they shall have for their cattle, hogs, sheep, wheat, corn, oats, cotton, hay and potatoes. Then when they come to buy back some of the

now? You never even saw the wage earners have already gone; one. Well, if one should hap- each yielding up his \$500 to the cap- the government on bended knees. The

how many times do you suppose that will soon have a paper of such value are much "too cute" to have anything and then guarantee that he shall have so plain and simple as that occur. It say a few words about its proper use. as that, the capitalists could not give you long enough working hours to keep you from seeing through it. They publican—tells us (Part 1, page 3) a keep it mixed—purposely. Now let us story like this: In the year 1900 the remove some of the complexities with fear. which the capitalists have surrounded

What power does the capitalist use to make you give him \$500 a year? He owns the land and machinery with lars to you. In the interest of every which you must work. Before he lets you go to work, you must agree to give him a part of what you produce. You say, "He has given me a job." He chuckles to himself, and says: "Another fool has agreed to furnish boat, bait and tackle and fish on the shares." This may seem an exaggeration to you, but it is absolutely true.

Why does the capitalist own the land and factory? Did he clear the land or build the factory? No, laborers did it. used in the factory? No, laborers did Did he produce any of the food

which the laborers ate or any of the clothes which the laborers wore while they were clearing the land, building he factory, making the machinery, or producing the raw material used in the factory? No, the laborers did it all. What then did the capitalist do? He took the five pair of shoes you

made for him in a day; one pair he gave back to you as your wages; one pair he gave to the man who cleared the land; one pair to him who built the factory; one pair to him who made the machinery; and one pair to him who produced the raw material. You thought all the time that the capitalist was paying for all these things. so he was -but he was paving for them out of your unrewarded labor; and so long as you will consent to make five pairs of shoes and take one pair as wages; so long as the farmer will raise ten bushels of wheat and take two bushels as his share; so long as the workingmen of this country will consent to produce \$10 worth of goods and take \$2 for wages: that long will the capitalist have \$8 a day left over from your wages to buy new machinery and befuddle your brain with the idea that he has bought that machinery with his own capital. Then when the machinery has been paid for your unpaid labor will go as profit to the capitalist.

What you want is a system under which you will get the whole five cratic parties both stand for the conpair of shoes; the whole ten bushols of wheat; the whole \$10 that you produce. The only system under which that is possible, is one in which the workers will own, collectively, the land and machinery, on and with which they must work, and not have to give up the cream of their labor to whose only service is to play one laboring man against another.

The republican parties stand for the continuation of the present system under which capitalists absorb the product of working people. In all their history, you can not point to one single official utter-ance which can be tortured into a demand that, "Labor, the producer of all wealth, should have all its pro-

duct." Individual democrats and rethis! Soon they will make it too hot for me, and I shall have to leave Germany forever. Then I shall come to America." The procession moves on Morgan and Carnegic take their fleecings from the steel workers; Republicans of what they produce." but not one of them ever said, "Labor is endowned to the steel workers, Republicans as they patted the babies on the head and spoke of school boy days, just before election when votes were wanted, may have told you that "workings from the steel workers; Republicans as they patted the babies on the head and spoke of school boy days, just before election when votes were wanted, may have told you that "workings from the steel workers; Republicans to get a little bigger shall be mistaken. Socialism has share of what they produce." but not one of them ever said, "Labor is entitled to all it workers, it has braved the said to hundred defeats; it has braved the says he voted the republican ticket a long to the scattered forces of reform parties, and conclude that revolutionary Socialism will fall like the efforts of the past, before the concerted attacks of capitalism. In this size work of Appeals con the efforts of the past, before the concerted attacks of capitalism. In this size work of Appeals con the republicans to a says."

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that, when they have become firmly lor" and now output because the "Iron Chanceldifference, since the offices were bought that, when they have become firmly lor," and now outnumbers— two to anyway, irrespective entrenched in office, how have they one—any other party in Germany; it the innocent people. helped you out when you "struck for has met the fiercest opposition of the a little bigger share of what you pro- ruling powers of France, and now the duced?" A thousand pages of republi-government tempts it with the patron-can and democratic abuse of work-age of ministerial position; it has ing men might easily be set down if we chose, and it came from republi- gium, where a capitalist sympathizer

> control their parties, too. parties claim to represent all the people. That of itself shows their hypoc-risy. How could the republican party ions; it has waked the enmity of the represent the interests of Morgan and Autocrat of all the Russias, and Kis-Rockefeller, who wanted big profits: hineff is the blood stained card of and at the same time represent the credentials which admits the Russian interests of the striking steel workers Socialist into this mighty host. who wanted "a little bigger share of what they produced?" How could the democratic party represent the interests of "Divine Right Baer." who read by fifty million human beings wanted hig profits; and at the same workingmen and working women of time represent the interests of the the world. It will be translated into striking coal miners who wanted "a every tongue, and the simple state little bigger share of what they pro- ment that a township in lowa shows duced? party represent the interests of Ar-mour, Swift and Cudahy who want big of workingmen scattered from the profits: and at the same time represent the interests of lowa and Nevards of Sicily. A hundred votes for braska stock-raisers who want decent Socialism will advance the army of the

and sheep? It can not be done. Nobody knows better than they, that no party can italist democrat ust to knock serve two masters. The republican recreant republican over the head. and democratic parties can and do Comrades and voters of serve but one master, and the work-catch step with the universe. ingmen of this country know from bit- ballot is now free. Use it while you s they have produced, we can tell ter experience, which master that is. can.

me exactly how much they shall pay for them. Boys, we can stick it to the -interests of the working class, care, and coming. We have the sound the working class alone. It sends forth no lying subterfuges. Boldly it seems to be no objection, and says: "The interests of the working creased its membership 50% in three farmer and stock-raisers are class is our sole concern. Entrust us years.

NOW do you handle a \$1000 bill made "to walk the plank," over which with political power, and no longer will the working class have to petition talist class.

If such a plan as this were in effect. The power hitherto used against the working class will then be used for

Socialist party-the only party which wishes to discontinue the present cap-italist system, and the only party which the capitalists of every land

When you take your ballot and go into the booth on election day, you will hold in your hands a plece of pa- mark lars to you. In the interest of every workingman and working woman in the world as well as yourself, I caution you to use it carefully. You say by that ballot whether you wish the present capitalist system under which you are robbed of at least \$500 a year to continue, or whether you want it changed to one under which -along with all other workers of the world-you shall have the full product of your toil. You may not see him, but the capitalist will stand over into the factory? No, laborers did it.
Did he create any of the raw material ic ballot is brought forth, the magic wand of our industrial system will have converted it into a \$1,000 bill for htm. and as each Socialist ballot is counted, a frown will pass over his features as he tears it to pieces and says: "It has no value for me." I have tried to put this case to you

purely as a matter of business. I have not told you that in your vote you are to decide whether your wife shall have healthy food and clothing or whether the capitalist's wife is to are to decide whether the little boy in whom your life is now centered shall grow up a self-respecting man or whether he shall bend his back to the burdens which your death may soon leave him; that you are to decidwhether your curly-haired little gir shall grow up to noble womanhood or gauntlet of a thousand temptations before which many other girls have fallen. I have not said that you are to decide by your ballot whether you love your wife and children more than you do your old party. These are sentimental questions and Socialism is not a sickly, sentimental wish; it is a practical scientific fact. As you go into the booth think of

these things: "Republican statistic-ians have shown me that I am robbed of at least \$500 a year under this system in which the capitalists dictate the terms under which I must work. The republican and demotinuation of this system. The Socialist party, which serves only the working class, stands for a system that will guarantee me all I produce."

With these facts firmly fixed in your mind. I would have you know that ten million workingmen of this old It is a party which looks neither to the right nor the left, and the time rapidly approaches when you and all other working peoples of the world will have to choose between the world's exploiting capitalists and the world's exploited. world march under the banner of world's exploiting capitalists and the world's exploited workers. There is no better time than the present. You may be disheartened, you may see no hope, you may think of the scattered fall." hope, you may think of the scattered brooked revolution in Clerical Belcan and democratic politicians who has five votes and a Socialist workingman has only one; it has been ap-The republican and democratic pealed to for help by the monarch who rules over the impoverished land ions; it has waked the enmity of the

How can the republican an increase of thirty votes, will carry compensation for their cattle, hogs world's workers nearer to the day of world-wide freedom and justice than would a million votes cast for a cap-

Comrades and voters of America.

It is the \$1,000 bill. Handle it with WM. P. MASON. Organized labor in Germany has in-

eral good ones were received during the week and the letters speak of many more. The orders for this special election edition have been liberal and show that the workers in all the states will make a determined effort at the polls. Do not forget that the issue dated Nov. 21st, or number 416, will be a special election edition. It will contain the news in detail from the ten states having an election this year. It is sure to be a hummer, and will get out about the time of Thanksgiving. Order a bundle at 50 cents per hundred, and give them out to the fellows who think that Socialism don't amount to anything. The circulation report this week is a good one. As you go down the line you will see that other states are getting nearer every week to California, Missouri is only 16 short, while Illinois and Kansas are in reach. Push in the subs boys, and lets move faster towards the next century

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Mumfordville, Ky., has a new local of 1

Our Chicago list grows space. The labor unions in the city haven't been without effect upon the minds of the laboring

Comrade Ben W. Woodward of Wahoo, la., says that "Socialism is Populism wither on." Comrade Ben used to be a contlict.

he will henceforth work with the Socialist curty, as he has forever closed business with the g. o. p.

wants afteen cards, and says he thinks the Appeal is the best thing out for a be-ginner in Socialism.

Comrade J. W. Prosser of Jamestown N. Y., says: "We have Socialist meeting: itere and great enthusiasan precalls aud-news converts are being added every day."

A comrade from Indianapolis wants to know how much money the Democratic and Republian parties have donated to fre

Comrade W. S. Pogue, of Ancho, N. M.

anyway, irrespective of the votes cast by

sends in some scalps, and says: "They are not so hard to get as they used to le. Some even come to me, as they have found that I can take scalps without shed ding blood or causing pain."

writes that some one sent him the Appeal.
At first he did not read it, but finally became much interested and a copy of "Merrie England" which fell into his hands completed the conversion.

There were three Socialist votes cast in this township on the last election, and now we know of 23 that we can depend upon, and as many more who are doubt ful but are reading up, says Comrade Geo R. Lewis, of Southwest City, Mo.

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to register their bundle orders. Sev-

Comrade C. Brandon of Buras, La., say

Comrade Alfred Schmidt, of Minneapoli

Comrades H. C. Schurig and W. F. Heisterkamp of Gloucester, Mass., are doing some good work in a house to house canvass of Socialist literature.

Comrades of Manitoba province, Canada-wishing information concerning organization in that section should write to J. G. Mor-gan, provincial secretary, P. O. Box 1270. Winnipeg.

strikers, in the time of strikes. (an any one answer?

says he keeps his eye open all the time, and when a new scalp comes in sight, he makes about five feet to the step getting to where it lives.

Comrade J. B. Graham, of Lynnville, Ind.

Comrade J. A. Brown, Aledo, Texas

Comrade W. F. Benson, of Fennyille, lich. says: "We are growing in geometrical ratio, and if there be wisdom to keep from fusion, we are sure to win." We in-sure that there will be no fusion. Fus-ioniets have done enough mischlef aiready. cal ratio, and if there be wisde

failure of both protection and free trade to really protect the people. He began his campaign in the large Free Trade Hall. Manchester, last week. Don't fall to send the Appeal week by week." The laborers

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MERRY IKE.

Comrade E. J. Jones, of Waynesville, N. C., says: "Dear Comrade—Let us never stop until the people of the world are awakened to this great struggle in which we are today engaged." Bless you, Comrade, we CAN'T stop; the pressure is so intense, that we'd get squelched if we did. intense, that we diget squerene if we did.

Comrade John Elder of Cottonwood,
Calif., says: "We want Socialism in our
time and it is coming and all the organized capital of the world can't stop it, for
the hand that controls the destiny of the
world is bringing it about, and it is the
natural outcome of the present conditions."

Comrade Wm. H. Randell of Riverside Calif., says: "Please add my name to the list of preachers who have come out for Socialism. I became a Socialist while nastor in Saxton's River, Vt., nearly 20 years ago. A good many of the ministers on this coast are drawing toward Socialism." "I have heard of Socialism for several

lons."

"I have heard of Socialism for several rears, but never understood its principles mill I get a copy of your paper. I like your fearless exposure of the trusts, and of this robber system in general." Says Comrade Elmer Farsey of Henderson, Ky, who has been a life long democrat, but now hids that old stick-in-the-mud a long fearwall.

farewell. Mighty are the Powers

Mighty are the Powers
That created land and sea,
Mighty are the flowers
That beautify the world for thee;
Mighty is the rich man.
With his gold, his bond, his note;
But mightler is the working man
Who will only use his vote.

— Mrs. Kate Grosse, Hibbing, Minn.

Rev. Elbridge Gale, formerly paster of Manhattan Baptist church, and for ten sears president of the Kansas State Horticultural Society, writes us from Mag-nolia. Fla., where he now lives, that he is with the Socialist movement, heart and soul. All good, sensible people are get-ting their eyes open.

ting their eyes open.

Comrade C. C. Stell, of Springfield, Ark., sends in for some literature and says: "At a meeting of our local last Saturday, the boys decided to do a little home missionary work for Socialism, by starting a circulating library of Socialist works, and proposes to open up with 125 books and pauphlets." This is the rag time that will catch 'em. We hope it will become contagious.

Comrade Geo. M. Morris, of Richmond, Va., says: "I believe old Richmond is be-ginning to realize that she is living in the 20th century. The comrades are plug-Things are coming our way, and we wear a 10x15 smile -all of to. Ain't it get ting to be a real nice, interesting fight any-way, this fight for humanity? The gen-tlemen on the other side are making u-saw wood, alright, alright."

Dr. Glistrap of Fresno, Calif., writes us that he invested \$3 in twelve copies of the Appeal to friends. In one locality which is heard from the result of the three copies he sent there has resulted in twenty-five class-conscions, active Socialists. The three he sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the converted and in turn jump to the converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were converted and in turn jump to the sent the paper to were the sent the sent the paper to were the sent the sent the paper to were the sent the paper to were the sent ists. The three he sent the paper to were converted and in turn began to work on their neighbors. At that rate his \$3 will have resulted in making 100 Socialists, and he adds: "If 5,000 comrades will send \$1 and four names each month for three years, how many Socialists will it make?" Better try it, comrades, and find out.

Better try it, comrades, and find out.

Comrade A. E. Steedman of Sheffield, Eng., writes as follows: "I euclose money order for Appeal for one year, while I have a chance (I expect to be among the unero ployed ere long). Distress is great in Lancaushire. Mills and mills are closed and thousands of people unemployed. Unlon funds are being reduced by relief pay. "Joe" Chamberlain, the assassin of the British and brave Boers in South Africa, will shorty four the country expounding his schemes of Preferential Tariffs. Hyndman, father of Socialism in Eugland, is following in his track, and will show the

across the herring pond have our sincere sympathy. We are all Comrades and Broth-

A comrade of Gloucester, Mass, telis the A comrade or Gioucester, Mass, tens the following affecting story: "A Catholic priest making his rounds for annual collection of taxes for the church, came to a very poor woman, whom I know personally. He demanded a payment of \$5 from City, Neb., says: "Things are getting the four children, and is expecting a fifth flusy" around here in the Socialist camp, and that's no dream. We have formed a local with 30 charter members, and will take in more as soon as the charter arrives, pecting him to give her the change, but he pocketed the whole thing, telling her that it was alright, since it was for a good cause. This priest owns three fine houses in Washington, D. C., which be paid for with the blood money of poor deluded fools, who imperil their lives to fatten human leeches. O, sancta simplicitas!"

> Dear Comrade Wayland :- It is with great sorrow that I must tell you about the death of my husband, as it occurred in that terrible explosion here on the 20th of June. I wanted to tell you about it long ago, but was so sick that I couldn't. At twenty minutes after ten in the morn-

ing, my husband.—who had left home well and bearty.—together with two hundred and fifty other men, was suddenly thrown into eternity, by an explosion caused by the carelessness of the company in not fix ing the mine. This mine was 3 miles long, with only one outlet, and the men were caught in it like rats in a trap. My husband ran twenty-two hundred feet, but could not get out because the mouth had caved in. So he and 33 other men were all dead together. It was six weeks before dead together. It was six weeks before they got my husband out. This explosion made one hundred and seven widows and four hundred orphans. I am left with three children all boys, the oldest being seven years old. My heart is broken for my husband, but I know that God is over all, and in Him I trust.

My husband was a good man and a true ocialist. I am a Socialist also. Truly yours, Sarah Hapgood, Hanna, Wyo.

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Editor Appeal to Reason:

It comes to my knowledge that "The National Soldiers" Home," is owned and managed by a syndicate, even the National Tribune, that at first denled it, now comes out and says it is so. Now can you send to me or tell me where there can be obtained some leaflets corroborating this statement. We want facts, the truth of the matter. There are many eld soldiers here who will not believe it. If it is so, why is it, and why has it been kept secret so long? Why has the government declined to father their children? If it is so, it is only another argument that this government is run by capitalists. Even the Old Soldier must be exploited by them. I shall be glad for any facts bearing on this matter.

G. A. COFFIN., Soldiers Home, Lafayette, Ind.

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the property away from the rich people what, they have honestly carned, it jes nakes me sick, besides I'm worrled to death already about how we're going to pay the mortgage on our farm. I jes do want to hear anothes word from you. So now! Stop this instant! I positively refus to listen!

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What is this man doing? Putting Money in the work-ingman's pocket? Don't you ever believe it! He is up to his old trick of taking money out of the workingman's pocket. But, Come to think about it, the picture is wrong for the capitalists never let the workers get enough money in their pocket to make it worth while to the the workers. money in their pocket to make it worth while to take it out, in other words, they take their profits out of the working men's hides. Still the workers seem to like it for they VOTE to have it continue. The Socialists don't like it and VOTE against it.

Comrade Mrs. Emily Cross of Sai Antonio, Tex., sends in \$2 for subs and as is common with women, still "pins" her faith to the good cause.

"When I read some of the items of misery and ignorance, that are published in the Appeal, I wish I was Mother Jones; but I am doing what I can to prick the consciences of the people," says Comrade Mrs. C. C. North, of Kewanee, Ill.

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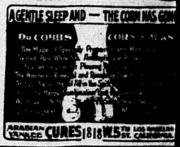
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Wine Press. Adapted from Olive Schreiner's "Dreams."

palace. It had been a palace be heard and the revellers returned to are. Great blocks and pillars their feasting. scattered about.

These blocks and pillars seem unhed by time," said the dreamer, rhy did the palace fall?"

And God said, "This palace fell bend the dreamer knew that it was

Then God led the dreamer yet te yet another ruined palace om hieroglyphics over the grumbling gypt. "Why did this marvelous strucare fall?" cried the dreamer. "It

"There was a wine press in Farther on they came to yet anr structure in rulas. More beauful it had been than the other two. atues of matchless art lay about it in ken confusion. The dreamer knew at it was Greece, and God said, ere was a wine press here!"

Farther yet through the land God the dreamer and they saw another hed palace. Broader and higher and The dreamer knew that it was monument of mighty Rome; and od said again, "There was a wine

Then the dreamer cried in the words the poet, "This is then a cemetery nations—it is truly a pottersfield of pires! Is there no place not yet in us?" God said, "We shall see!"

And after off the dreamer beheld a ructure not in ruins. It loomed up lite and grand into the sunlit sky; d from the portals marble stairs led the grass and flowers of the park. o, was a palace of pleasure the curtain. nd living revellers surrounded the ellers were drinking wine. Old men, and men in their best

ength, women with grey hair, and ie. Mothers held the wine cups the lips of their little ones and wine ran in streams of red upon marble floor. Many were heavy th drinking and lay upon the floor the banqueting hall.

Three sides of the hall were open the sunny landscape and the land s fair to see; but across the other de a heavy curtain hung and lay in ds upon the floor. Above the revel-the dreamer heard the sad mouning of a night wind coming from the her side of the curtain. But the vellers made merry-they did not r the moaning of the wind.

Then there arose one among the And all the men and and mothers folded their ildren's hands and turned their face ward to the roof. And the leader ed. "My brothers and sisters, let us ray!" And all the men and women nawered, "Let us pray."

He prayed, "For this fair banqu we thank thee Lord!"
"We thank thee. Lord!" And all "Give us more wine. O Lord."

ple achoed, "More wine, more wine, Lord, more wine!" And now the wind blew flercely and

ised the curtain from the floor and white hand stretched forth from the The revellers were disturbed from

ilns down. Others poured the dregs com the wine cups together and set where the white hand was liberty?

******************************** OD was leading the dreamer stretched forth. Then the hand drew through a beautiful land and back, the curtain was weighted down, they came to the ruins of a the moaning of the wind could scarce

> "Why is it so quiet now behind the curtain?" asked the dreamer God said, "They are drinking the

dregs from the wine cups."

The dreamer said, 'But could not the wind raise the curtain and tear it God said, "If the wind should blow hard enough."

"What is on the other side of the curtain," asked the dreamer. God said, "The wine press is there."

And God led the dreamer to the other side of the curtain. The wine press was dark and spattered with Giant men who came from the banquetting hall in turns, were filling the hoppers. Glants they were, for they

drank much wine. And they were crushing to make the wine-not grapes, in the wine press of the ages, but living men and white faced women and beautiful bahes and children. Such as these were crushed to death to make wine for

the revellers in the banqueting hall. The cries and moans and scream of terror which came from the crushing, blended into a wave of sound, and t swept through the banqueting hall as the mouning of the wind. The dreamer tried to cry aloud as one under the terror of a night-mare; then he awoke—he had seen the wine press.

When Andrew Carnegie gives books to workingmen who want a chance to earn bread; when Rockefeller provides universities for people without homes; when millions are given in charity to workers who value their self respect above all else that life can offer, then capitalism is passing the dregs of the wine to the other side of

When a band of mercenaries, known as Congress, passes a law making all state troops a part of the standing army, thereby increasing the regulars under direct control of the president of utiful maidens; all were drinking the United States to 300,000; when werkers are shackeled by injunctions and led into prison by mercenaries for doing what is not wrong for rich men to do-for organizing, then capitalism is laying stones upon the curtain to hold it down to the floor.

Shall WE be still, as were the dream victims of the wine press? Shall WE be still to drink a few dregs and shall the wind blow no more?

Only as the wind blows hard enough in a constant blast, can the curtain be raised from the floor to reveal the wine press and only so can the curtain be torn down. There must be a mighty, but a peaceable revolution. Then the wine press's industrial op-pression and exploitation will stand forth in all its hideousness. Then hall it be removed from our place of pleasure and then shall we drink nectar fit for gods which shall make none lie beavy upon the floor.

And it may be that our palace shall stand for all time because the wine press shall not be in it.-Bertha Wilkins, Los Angeles. Calif.

Comrade C. F. Lowrie, Chicago, a member of Postoffice Clerks' Union No. 8703, A. F. of L., has been made editor of the "Union Postal Clerk." Comrade I owrie is an active member of th Socialist Party in Chicago, and there is not the slightest danger that the reveilers were disturbed from the "Union Postal Clerk" will be found ir praying, and strong men left the wanting in the facts of the class les to carry stones to hold the cur-

Vote for Socialism and get real



ITS UP TO YOU! The working class in tals country are pallifically free to vote whatever ticket they chose. Their destiny is in their own hands in the farm of a hallet cut if things are not to their liking, they are themse, in to blame.

I have heard a good deal of whining on the part of working.

I have heard a good deal of whining on the part of workingmen blaming the rich for not do ing different, when the rich were doing test what these same works are would do in their place. If there are wrongs in this country it is the WORKING CLASS that is to blame, because the workers hold a large mejority of the votes and it is THEIR VOTES that my what goes. A rote for the republican or democratic of the republican are democratic of the region and all wages, long hours and short pay. A vote for the Socialist party is a vote furtice and equity may obtain, it is a fet for the complete reconstruction of the industrial system placing the machinery production and distribution in the hands of the whole people, to be collective swand and democratically messaged and used. It means the complete distraction of the capitalist wage system and in place the substitution of the co-operate commonwealth.

Every diamond necklace made for ocialist votes. Every \$3,000 votes. Every \$3,000,000 list votes. Every private game ive means Socialist votes. Every criven out of business by priete monopoly means Socialist votes. Every woman in the sweat-shops means Socialist votes. Every mine and mili and factory employing child abor means Socialist votes. Every naustrious and peaceable citizen do, without charges, means Socialvotes. Every needless battleship
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Ty island selzed by fraud or force caim Socialist votes. Every repub-can government struggling against apire and looking in vain to Amer-a for official sympathy, means So-ialist votes. Every republic crushed by the Mether of Republics means So-list water town SAMPSON. ton D. C. JOHN SAMPSON

them is not the theory of some t is a selectific fact. If you be is harmony with science at understand Socialism. Vote

The capitalist organs are warning labor unions to beware of Socialism. That it will be their ruin. They also warn the unions they will be disrupted warn the unions they will be disrupted if they permit politics in their unions! These capitalists are so vary solicitous for the welfare of the unions! They are doing everything in their power to ruin and break them up. If Secialism would do that they would be urging them to accept it. There are some labor leaders who act on the advice of the capitalists. De you know any of them?

our foods and makes people invest their money in those "get rich quick schemes," which promise to pay solicitous for the welfare of the unions! They are doing everything in their power to ruin and break them on money cutrusted to their care, it is for profit that children of tender years are obliged to work in cotton mills twelve and fourteen hours per day.

It is to make profita for soulless emyous know any of them?

Socialism may not need you, but ing shirts at twelve cents per dozen. It is to make more profit than can be made hy selling pure goods that together we can own and centrol the world. Why not make the start now? Yote for Socialism!

No poor houses and "bust" charity institutions under Socialism. Give the worker the full social product of his labor and he needs no charity. Charity today but proves robbery. Vote for Socialism.

Have you not played around the edges long enough—vote for Social-ism and feel like a man.

Thousands For Dogs, But Nething For a Child.

A weman in Chicago, purchased a \$1, 200 diamond cellar for a pet deg, and the same night a child turned away hungry from her door, died in the mon from cold and starvation upon the public street within the shadow of her mausion. The incident prempted the following lines which were submitted to the Chicago Re-cord-Herald and were refused publication on the ground that they were an insult to Chicago's rich and catered toe much to Socialistic pdinciples.—Author.

Down came the night thro' its stinging blast And deepening gloom Cheek paled by winter's blight; A little bure-foot baby passed Homeless; alone,

She went thro' the dreary street, No place to go, An innocent lamb without a fold, Left the print of her naked feet

She paused by a gate Where wealth its beauty piled But had no heart She wondered at the fate Which gave a pauper child

Upon the snow.

In luxury no part.

In that mansion sleeping A deg had home and bed And-collar of gold. At the gate a child was weeping Hungry for a crust of bread Homeless and cold.

Night her curtain lifted When her silent hours had fied On the morn, The child; snow 'round her drifted Lay frozen, stiff and dead

a richly furnished hall, In a richly furnished I With heat and light. A child; no place to lay its head, The snow its funeral pail, Can this be right?

Cursed be Chicago dollars
With hells corroding breath
If all the good they mete
Is buying doss jewelled collars
While children freeze to death
Upon the public street.

To worship dogs and dollars For a pauper child no pity, Yet buys diamond collars

For a brute.

Jeffersonville, Ind. D. M. ROBINS.

Voice of the Wage Worker. No man has a right to what is not

his, and tho the whole world of men for a thousand years might practice the wage-system, which was created that some might take the fruits of others' toil, it is yet wrong that a single man for a single day be compelled to work for wages. Tho' the laborer be happy with his ten hours' hours' pay, it is as work and two wrong as tho' the master had taken from the laborer's table his food or tel slave was often happy, his master ever wrong.

We make all, all should be ours. We less. have brought the rock and builded the castle, we have built the shops and Socialism. have built the iron highways. We have none of these things. The masters have withheld the most of our pay.

We protest, ye holders of the earth, ye have taken what is not yours and have not used it well. We see suffering and misery and ignorance and want, tho' we have heaped riches enough for all. Man does not well with with what is not his. From now forth we shall keep that which is ours and do with it what we best can. Laborers of the world, let us study and work and vote to the end that labor keep the fruits of labor.

We foresee that, when labor shall so decide, the masters of the machine the holders of the coal and of the earth will make a great noise and cry "ignorance and heresy," as did the masters of the chattel slave, and they too will have the help of the hired soldier and the dependent "minister" and editor. But when we hear this voice of the workers of the world we hear the voice of Progress, and the next step will be taken. For, the time-hewn rocks, the swelling hills with woodland borders, endless plain and arching sky were not made that earth's highest life might not have time to see them.

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The curse of Profit.

The curse of our profit system is upon the land, withering the souls and destroying the bodies of the people. The desire to make big profits in what causes all the adulterations of our foods and makes people invest their money in those "get rich quick schemes," which promise to pay people fifty and sixty per cent on money currusted to their care, It is for profit that children of tender years are obliged to work in cotton mills tweive and fourteen hours are practically fixed at this point. Let masters of the chattel slave, and they

ployers that women teil all day making shirts at twelve cents per dozen.

and liquors.

It is for profit that whisky and beer are poisoned and adulterated.

It is for profit that our children's

stanachs are poisoned by candy made of giveree and term able. Our coffee and ten are mixed with

chicker and marsh hay, so that more rose of the earth.

It is for nesst that our butter is made of lard and cotton seed oil, colored with poisonous chemicals, and of office as have ever been caught.

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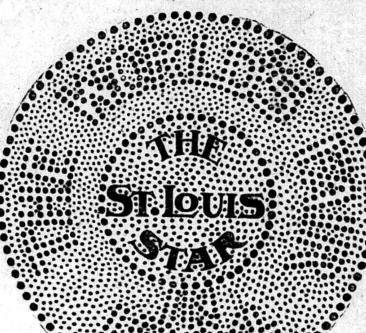
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that one man looks with delight upon the downfall of his brother and causes him to do every low and disgraceful thing. Let us make haste and change this accursed system that fills the land from his back his clothes. The chat- with hoboes, paupers and millionaires and murders a year that creates fam-Let the wage-workers say: That which ily discords and quarrels over property we produce with our labor shall be and fills the land with strikes, lock ours. Who else has any right to it? outs, misery, injustice and unhappi-

Let us onward and upward go to W. J. GOULD.



THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.
The above picture was made by the writmany years ago, when he honestly be

cessary part of the litting expenses and under the capitalistic were system, wares are practically fixed at this point. Let the workers so regulate themselves that the workers so regulate themselves that the drink bill no longer figures as a part of living expenses and you will very soon see that WAGES will be speedily edjusted to the new standard of living and millions on millions of deliars will be saved to the capitalist class that now no millions of deliars will be saved to the capitalist class that now go to the vorkers in wages.

Regarding the drink hight, I have never changed my mind, and I believe it is a curse, but I now understand that its cause is the result of over work, lack of education, proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was the result of over work, lack of education, proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was the result of over work, lack of education, proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was the result of over work, lack of education proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was the result of over work, lack of education, proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was the result of over work, lack of education, proper nourishment, and other causes inherent in the capitalist was that the proper of alicalism of the emiliation of the emiliation of the emiliation of the capitalist was that the proper of alicalism of the emiliation of the capitalist was that proper of the emiliance of the emiliance of the emiliance of the capitalist was that the capitalist was the capitalist was to exceed provided the excenting the co-capitalism as the result along the excenting the co-capitalism as the co-capitalism as the result along the emilions of the co-capitalism as the result of

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

The Socialist party in national convention assembled reaffirms its adherence to the principles of international Socialism, and declares its allow be the organization of the working class, and those in sympethy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government, and using them for the purpose of grantforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the antifer people. Formerly the tools of production were simple, and swiped by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and

and swied by individual workers. Today, the in-chine, withch is an improved and more develop-tion of production, is owned by the capitalists as not by the workers. The ownership enables is capitalists to control the predict and keep is weakers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of product and distribution is responsible for the over-treasing uncertainty of livelihood and the pow-apid meany of the working class, and divides a clery into two heatiles classes—the capitalists as wage workers. The once powerful middle class rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The strungle is now between the capitalists of and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalists cla-ter of the government, the press, the subjet of the schools, and enables then as reduce the upper largement to a state of intellectual, physical as social inferiority, political subservience and vi-tual subservy.

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capitally System, we require that the tank and capacitally also depends upp the stage of development reached by the proistagle. We therefore consider it of the utmost importance for the shecialist party to support all artise effects of the working class to better the condition and to elect facilities to better the state of this end.

As eith means we advocate:

1. This public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as ef all industries controlled by monopolics, trusts and combines, ne part of the revenue of sech industries to be applied to the requestion of taxes on the property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the learn of inher far the amployes, and to improvement of the service, and diminishing the rates to the communer.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase in arguet to decrease the where of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

2. State or national instrance of working pearls in case of accidents, tach of embloyment, siekness and want to old age; the funds for the year pose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the worker class.

4. The facturation of all rithideen up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books clotting and ford.

5. Equal civil and political rights for used.

The initiative and referendence proportional representation and the night of reveal of figure sectatives by their constituents.

But in advancing these menures as stope in the overthrow of explailant and the establishment of the Consecutive Commonwest we warm the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an intempt of the rapitalist class to secure governmental coateou of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater escurity in the embeddation of other judgatives, and not for the guestleading of the conditions of the working class.

It is no longer a question of whether you like Socialism. It is a question whether there is any other way by which you can be given liberty dustrial liberty. Vote for Socialism!

They are having race persecutions in the Sultan's dominions; they ere having race persecutions in the czur's dominions, and they are having race persecutions in-ab, me! ah me! And nobody can stop anybody else, necaus we are all living in glass houses. What a dreadful thing fashion is!

A Trust has been formed in St. Louis to absolutely control every pint of milk and every loaf of bread sold in the city, and will proceed to skin the people good and plenty. It won't hurt the rich—they get their meney from the poor. So the poor will have to pay the extortion or go without while the rich will have plenty paid for out of their profits off the poor. And the poor vote for private capital-ism! Ye gods! so stupid they cannot see how they are skinned! And even with the corruption in the city and the legistature and the courts they are still duped by their political and religious teachers into voting for the same set of thieves.

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"I would not array class against class, but the rich are dictating to the minister what he shall preach, what the policy of the church shall be."

true of the Mohammedan church in keeping the people down. rated. The churches in this country churches."

"What has the church done for the poor then?" be asked. "Something, yes. Built therehas and souphouses for him, sent him sid organs and cheap hymn books, but can not today touch him with a ten-foot pole.

around us if we fail to support the churches, the customs and other machinery we have created to keep the people in ignorance of their rights." And in this country we have the same people in ignorance of their rights. get it in the neck. condition on a more modified plane The churches are supported by the contributions of the property and that support would be at once Why should this surprise anyone? withdrawn if the churches were to teach the people that each human has for its continuance on the control by the same rights here, has the same Catholic - church of the rights to the land, the air, the water masses? If that Church taught the and the machinery of production and people as it should, wouldn't the dy- distribution which the advance of the propie as it should, wouldn't the dymasty fail? Was not the Established
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true of the Mohammedan church in keeping the people down. Christian. Christian-Turkey? The people have to be train- ity is right, but there is little of the that provides houses enough for all, ed from childhood to believe certain spirit of the Christ in the churches. things in order that they be controll- No wonder the working class is leaved through their prejudices thus incul- ing the churches. "The rich rule the

A PROLETARIAN MOVEMENT.

A highly educated Chinaman, living in Vancouver—a Harvard college graduate—told Father Hagerty during the latter's recent visit to that city. that the "Boxer" movement was purely a proletarian movement or revolution. That the thinking Chinamen were endeavoring to throw of monarchial and industrial despotism and to secure the rights of suffrage.

Through the capitalistic press it

Man have degenerated under capitalism until they will commit any trime to make money; they will take advantage of their fellows in any way to escape prison to swindle them; they will bribe any persons who stand in their way to obtain a fortune; their moral character has been de-Yes, capitalism is a great

A capitalist says that trades unions are unreasonable. He fails to see that the unreasonableness of capital-ism made trades unions necessary, and that trades unions are fighting for a larger share of what labor produces, while capitalists are fighting for a larger share of what capitalists do NOT produce. It would be natural for the capitalists to think that labor unions are unreasonable. It is a much easier to see the error in the

"Efforts are being made to down the wage earners and to stir up discontent between employers and employees. I hope we may never see the wage earners arrayed against capital. We do not want that; We want them to walk hand in hand."

So said Mayor Schmitz just renominated by the labor party of San Francisco. It is the Socialists who desires to see labor and capital walk hand in and, and to do that laborers must swn the capital. Otherwise there will and should be discontent. Why should the producers be contented italists skin them? Laborers should array themselves against the capitalists at the polls as they to in strikes. Any man who wants the workers to be contented with being wage slaves is an enemy to la-bor. No relief can come to the work-

ing the stuffn' out of the Direct Leg- | the father of all crime. When Socialislation law which the people of Oregon voted for twelve to one. A few goods will be produced by the public. grafters find the law in the way, and delivered to the public by the they know a way to waylay it-the and there will be no profit in any such courts. Which will teach the people transaction, for goods will not be hanthat if they want their desires respect-ed they will have to elect Socialists,

Two thousand seven hundred actors are idle in New York, a grim proof of prosperity. Under Socialism the actors would not have to be subject to fit the dealer of labor which will not bene-

cable from Berlin tells that a Glinte. Bohemia, in his pulpit declar-de that the curse of God should fall in all who voted the Socialist ticket. Be had just finished his tirade when was struck blind. Great excite-cest was caused—and Socialism got big boost. *********************************

Socialism is a movement by the working class to gain control of the nations.

Republican mobs in Ohio refuse to permit the Socialists to hold meetings. They are anarchists and public enemies, of course, but so loyal!

L. C. Kimberly: You will find an Through the capitalistic press, it has been told the world that the movement was an anti-foreigner war apon the part of religious fanatics. Even the Chinese appear to have learned their lesson in class consciousness.—Anaconda Socialist.

answer to your inquiries concerning thow the public will acquire proporties in the two pamphlets, "Introduction to Socialism," and "Methods for Acquiring National Ownership." Postpaid, five cents each.

> Travelers from Russia say that hundreds of thousands of the working class are dying miserably of famine But the masters roll in wealth! Does something like this condition not strike you when you look around and see poverty of the workers and the luxury of the non-producers?

> August Rothpletz, aged 39, of Williamsburg, N. Y., advertised to sell his body. He has a wife and seven children on the verge of starvation He is dying of consumption. They were in comfortable circumstance til a short time ago. This is the statement of the N. Y. Journel. Gee! but this is a prosperous country! Men are "making" millions—and starvation is stalking the land! Did it never occur to you that there was a relation between the millions being gotten by a few and the poverty of the many? I can find enough crime and misery in any issue of any daily paper to damn the present industri-al system of society—but then people are so dumb that they do not know that there is a social or industrial system. Ask them what kind of a system they live under and they look at you with wonder and vacancy in their eyes. The public schools have done their work well in keeping the people ignorant of capitalism and its

Say, I am dead in love with the competitive system! It is the smoothest proposition that ever escaped the lunatic asylum. It is a great "developer." It develops the thieving instinct. It is the best tool the devil bor. No relief can come to the workars so long as they permit the capital they use being owned by others.
It may benefit a few to get and hold
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The drivers for the wholesale houses have been caught in the net at the drivers for the wholesale houses have been caught i could conjure up to fill his empire. 1 to steal boxes and packages of goods must bow to the dictates of a boss who operates industry for the private profit he can make out of it. It looks to me from this distance that Schmitz is a blind leader of the blind.

To steal boxes and packages of goods when they loaded their wagons and then divided the loot with the drivers. What did they do it for? Why, for PROFIT, of course. If there had been profit these there had been no profit there had been no The courts and lawyers are pound- crime committed. The profit system is ism shall have been instituted the dled for profit. The retailers will be simply public officials and have no interest in the matter further than serving the public. The purchasers will ewners of buildings, theatres or man-agers of capitalists—they would be the whole thing themselves.

fit the dealer if he take more or less than the price—it would leave noth-ing in his hands of usable shape. But darn Socialism. There would be no inable from Berlin tells that a centive to steal or rob or lie or mur-of a Protestant church at der in the whole game—and what would be the use of a system in which the incentive to such action would be lacking? We would all drift back to savagery! And people are considered sane who believe in the private ownership of inlustry!!!

Republican Morality

*********************** ational matter concerning the re- ity of the nation!" Nice, ch? Wash

of Senator Platt with young ington City is a hot bed of corruption. Senator Platt with young ington City is a not sen of corresponding to the conting many things beside worst element in the nation hold the contribution of power. It is common writing—all go to show the knowledge that men of "infunce." the files—all go to show the controller that men of "influence" that men who rule this live in open adultery, besides those who singly patronize the thousands of gilded dens to satisfy their beastly that be rich mortishes to condemn Sociality of gilded dens to satisfy their beastly explained in these columns nature. Of such are the controlling the past year. Get a file of the paper.

The next legislatures will make laws that will prevent the unions from having men to investigate the conditions of labor, called "walking dele-gates," or will make their positions (SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.) support the established order just as Now suppose the unions had men in Omaha, Oct., 15.— Secretary Willis, of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the nulon evangelistic services at the First Presepterian Church tonight, in keen sentences relicised the church for failing in its duty a mere handful, do with the millions to the laboring classes.

(What could we, a mere handful, do with the millions is supporting the Socialist Services at the papers. Now suppose the unions had men in Turkey. It is a part of the game of the legislatures that were friendly to them and against the capitalist class—do you think they would get such as more handful, do with the millions be kept from supporting the Socialist. be kept from supporting the Socialist movement the capitalists will get such laws as they want and the men will

> Will Socialism furnish each family with home, and how?-G. H. Blair, Yountville Yes, it is the duty of organized society to see that each of its members have a good home, and has employment that will enable that family to support that home in every comfort that any other family enjoys. But if the adult members of such family would not do their share of the pub lic work, then they should not have the income to do so—that is, no one would be permitted to live on the labor of others. It would be no more difficult to provide homes for the people than to provide schools for the children. Labor today does the work such as they are, and it could do the same under Socialism.

The Emperor of Germany is to have for his highness! What fools do rule he must buy. In 1898 an intelligent American rulers are in love with ty-the earth. the carth.

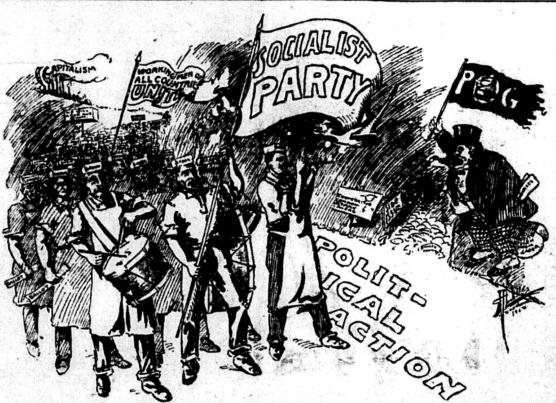
navian weekly that will be issued serted last year. Gen. McArthur refrom Girard, Kansas, by E. L. Meng- grets that men should "violate their shoel, late of Minnesota. It will be a oaths" in such numbers. Why should Socialist paper, along the lines of the he? The soldiers are treated like Appeal propagands, and be fifty cents menials, and the public officials gena year. There are some millions erally care no more for their eaths Swedes, Norwegians and Danes in this than they care for a cigar snipe. Look country, and there is not a Socialist at the investigations going on everypaper in their language. All these where—have not these thousands of nations sead the same tongue. The officials been violating their oaths? Appeal is not connected with this publication, further than to extend the use of its material to Comrade Mengshoel for the good of the cause, after satisfying itself that he is a reliable, eapable, earnest Socialist. Com- has passed a resolution urging all adrades who live where there are either vertisers to boycott any paper that Swedes, Norwegians or Danes should send 25 or 50 cents to E. L. Mengshoel. Little by little the masters are doing Girard, Kansas, and get a bundle of the things that will force the working the first issue to distribute among class majority to capture the politithem, and take subscriptions and thus cal powers and begin to operate the excellent people.

"Gas pag" is the title of a Scandi- Nearly five thousand soldiers de-Why should the common herd be expected to have so much more resp for their oaths than their superiors?

The Citizen's Alliance, at Denver, takes the side of the working class. movement started among these government for the benefit of the majority who are working people.

A Contrast.

New York society is going wild to against this serfdom and urged the 'honor" a Hungarian "nobleman," peasant men and women to refuse to who is visiting this country. In Hundon this work unless paid for it. He was sentenced to prison where he is gary every workingman must work now rotting, for treason, and the verfifty days a year without pay for the dict is upheld by the Church and the The Emperor of Germany is to have a monument erected to commemorate the spot where he shot his 1.600th being robbed of his crops or wages for such patriots—only adulation for stag which was driven before him where he stood on a platform erected in the shape of profits on the goods this servitude from the workers.



Labor Cost of Coal.

the Socialists. The Secretary of Missouri has just issued a statement of the condition of the state banks of St. Louis and Kansas City, under great head lines that say that the banks and trust companies hold over \$350,000,000. The printed statement that follows gives only the condition of the banks not of the trust companies, but the total liabilities of these hanks is itemized at \$180,000,000, while the ACTUAL CASH they hold is only \$17.-914,696! Now the average reader will reads the headlines and be convinced that the banks hold over 350 millions, while in reality they hold but one-tenth of that amount. And thus the silly public is fooled and skinned. But the skinners need such reports in their biz.

The republican governor of Orecon says that the railroads have controlled the legislation of that state by bribery for years, and names promi nent republicans who have been elect-ed to legislate for the people who have legislated for the roads. The legislators denounce him as a ward heeler politician—and the love feast roes on. Isn't it about time the pro-ple elected men to office who believe in a different SYSTEM of human as-

On page 77 of the 13th annual labor, 150 miles. Thus it will be seen that report of the U. S., the cost of mining coal can be mined and shipped 150 cratic ticket!! It is such party dupes 100 tons of coal is given as \$43.40, miles from the mines at a labor cost that injure Union Labor more than when electric machines are used. This of about 50 cents a ton. Add to this includes all labor to the time of loading the coal on the cars. On page 423 should be able to buy soft coal at worse seab than any non-union strike of the same report the cost of trans
75 cents a ton without cutting the breaker. porting 1200 tons 150 miles is given wages of any miner or railroad em-as \$87.35—or \$7.50 per 100 tons for ployee.

well to be in one," said a man re-houses of the Armours and Swifts—cently. Sure. That is what we So-both built together like twins—but make the Standard Oil Trust or the fallen so during the last year, but it Steel Trust look like thirty cents, had, and was rapidly ruining the cat-All who prefer to be the owners of the men. He owned several thousand such a trust, rather than be skinned acres of land, being in the cattle by the present Trusts, will go with business. Last year he was offered \$20 an acre for his place, but sales nearby now showed that he could scarcely hope to get \$12 an acre, as the cattle busness would not justfy the price. Such object lessons as rapidly making people Socialists. the property or the value of it, is to be confiscated, it will not take long for the people to decide that it will be better for the whole people to confiscate for the common good rath-er than for a few to confiscate the that as soon as emigrants arrive in

capitalistic publishers to refer to non-union labor as "free labor." This is to tickle the silly slaves into the belief they are free, when they are merely machines to make wealth for their masters. Once capitalists used the word "hired man" to distinguish one kind of slaves from an other, and the hired slaves were tick-led because they thought they were free. FREE LABOR is when each laborer has an inalienable right to employ himself without the asking o permission from any boss or owner. When men have to ask leave of any other men to work, and have to give up part of what they produce to another, they are NOT free. If they were FREE to do otherwise—to keep all they produce—they would do it. "Free" labor wil not fool as many now as did "hired" labor.

The capitalist papers are throwing boquets at John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers. I wonder why?

"The Labor Leader," of Baltimore, chronicles the introduction of an or-dinance in the city council to make it a misdemeanor to use any union label on any article. This is done by the democratic party. And the same

the income on to help keep up English bor unionists complain? Don't they cently. Sure. That is what we Socialists propose to do—to have the separate to make their dupes whole industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. It is because the people would prefer to be inside rather than outside that Socialism is certain to be inauguratic. Socialism is certain to be inaugurated. When we get it going it will make the Standard Oil Trust ar the standard of their dupes between two make the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of the industrial fabric one gigantic trust and every citizen a part, of it. I met a ranchman who lived in western Texas, and during a control of these sales of these unionists complain? Don't they workingmen fighterative the hands of their vote the pawer into the hands of the power they won't do a thing to these parasites! Their fortunes are only Their fortunes are only pieces of paper, and will not be worth as much as if the paper was new and slean, so that something RIGHT might be printed on it. That is what Socialism means—and that is why the parasites are very anxious to keep the people in ignorance of what it the Americans would never vote to furnish these flies of fashion and folly with millions a year, while the workers live in shantles and dress in shoddy. You know it.

A dispatch from New York to the Chicago Record-Herald, Oct. 18, says or than for a few to consistant the that as soon as emigrants arrive in property of all for the benefit of a that port they are at once put to work taking the places which have been temporarily vacated by members of the property of labor profess of labor. The emigrants arrive in the property of labor of labor. The emigrants arrive in the property of labor of labor. The emigrants arrive in the property of labor of labor. The emigrants arrive in the property of labor of labor. The emigrants arrive in the property of all the property of labor of labor. about conditions of labor. The emigrants are poor and ignorant and accept any wages and any conditions of labor. Now can you see why this great influx of foreign immigration has been brought about? It is not by accident-it has been produced by careful planning on the part of great employers of labor. They have brought these people here to beat down the wages of their employees. They care nothing whether they make good citizens or not-only if they can use them to make greater profits than intelligent American citizens are willing to give up. This will be so as long as private capital exists. If the workers controlled all the conditions of industry, as they would under Socialism, do you think those grants would take their places?

To the Southern Farmers.

******************************* Comrades of the Soil, have you ever carriages? Whose children and wives compared the store where you are are clothed in purple and fine linen?
"furnished," with the emporiums The next time you come to tow does his trading?

ing, cowhide boots, last year's call- from cause to effect. In every south coes and millinery that was out of ern town there are hundreds of paraiate when Noah built his ark.

The other contains the swellest suits highest style of the tailor's art. The foot-wear is vici kid, box calf or patent The shelves are piled high with silks and satins, boxes of lace. rolls of ribbon, and the hats and bonnets for women and girls are creations wonderful to behold, of flowers, fruits and plumes, soft velvets and frail chiffons, cunningly fashioned on frames of woven straw or wire. But do you or your women wear these things?

Why do you come to town in a hickory shirt and jeans pants and your wife n a calico dress and sun bonnet?

Have you ever driven down the beautiful residence streets of a city and observed the elegant homes of those who buy your cotton and weigh out to you your "sow bosom" and corn meal? Who drives the fine borses and leans back among the cushions of sumptuous

The next time you come to town where the man who "furnishes" you think of these things while you are cooking your bacon over the fire at the The one is fitted with shoddy cloth- wagon yard and see if you can reason

sites who are living off your toil. I see them on the corners and around the cotton scales waiting like hungry of the best material, finished in the birds of prey for your appearance, and am reminded of that verse (Matthew 24:28) "For wheresoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together." These men-profit-takers, middle-men—are a useless class, who render back to you no equivalent for the toll they take. I say these things to you because you are in a better condition to defend yourselves and strike a blow for liberty than your fellow tollers of the town and city. Your tenure of employment does not depend on the whim of one of these drones of the industrial hive. So come, join hands with us, and help us to make this country one in which every man. women, boy and girl can have an equal chance for beauty, culture and refinement, and leisure in which H. J. MORGAN,

Pine Bluff, Ark.

A HOT ARGUMENT.

Father Sherman has again demolishd Socialism in an address at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Now look at this:

This is where Social Democracy would break down. SUPPOSE A WO-MAN WANTED A PARTICULAR third of your crop? SHADE OF BLUE RIBBON FOR HER BABY IN LONG CLOTHES AND THE PARTMENT IN CEDAR RAPIDS HAD NO AUTHORITY FROM THE GOVERNMENT TO SELL SUCH A er you work for wages in America or SHADE: IF SHE WERE PERSIST- work for wages in Turkey or Russia-BRIGADIER OF THE RIBBON DE- to accept what someone will pay? PARTMENT AT DES MOINES THEN TO A HIGHER OFFICER AT CHICA- and your master? GO, AND FINALLY TO THE HIGH-AT WASHINGTON. SHE MIGHT FINALLY GET THE SHADE has issued an injunction preventing re-SHE WANTER AFTER TWO YEARS, instating the members of the Press BUT THE BABY WOULD THEN BE Feeders' Union from "visiting or com-OUT OF LONG CLOTHES AND SHE municating by word, mail, signal or WOULD NOT WANT THE RIBBON. otherwise." the non-union workmen!

about! Suppose that some mother the simples. now, providing she had enough money, wanted such a shade and it was not in the store or had not been produced. How would she get it? I think she eral hundred thousand people who would have a time getting some mo-nopolist to start up his factory to make her five cents worth of ribbon, don't you? But most mothers are too poor now to buy ribbon for their babies. In fact, many thousands are too poor to buy them decent or enough food, and any old cast off rag does for clothes. Father Sherman is real un-kind in killing off Socialism with such arguments, after all the time and trouble we have had in building up the party. A cry from the workers comes up

from Los Angeles, Calif., that the corporations, headed by the Times of that city, have instigated the most bitter war on the working people who belong to labor unions. Let's see. At the last election there were some 30,000 votes in Los Angeles county, of which 25,000 were those of working people, Probably half the votes in Los Ange-The marriage of Miss Goelet to the les city belong to labor unions. What as \$87.35—or \$7.50 per 100 tons for ployee.

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> wealth too much sport could not be before. made of the suggestion by the moneygrubbers and their dupes. Uncle Sam is loaning the banks \$177,000,000.00 when the workers like up in their Own. Party, the Socialist pary, and confront the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the property of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the property of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the property of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the property of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the property of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. Well! that will be the end of the reign of the capitalist class at the ballot box. tickets.

Suckers put their money into corpo-

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE. What is the difference to you whether you are the vassal of some feudal baron and have to work for him two days each week without pay, or a tenant in America having to give up one-

What is the difference to you whether you are taxed by a king without rep-CAPTAIN OF THE RIBBON DE- resentation or taxed by a Rockefeller without representation? What is the difference to you wheth-

ENT SHE WOULD APPEAL TO THE are you not compelled by necessity What is the difference between you

Judge Holdom (pretty good name) Wouldn't that jar you? The whole Now will the press feeders continue to social fabric wrecked and ruined be- vote the old party tickets whose officause a baby might not get the exact cials do these things to them? If hade of ribbon the mother dreamed they do, they ought to be jailed for

> No stock or bonds in corporations are safe for a minority investor. Sevhave recently lost their all by these nets spread for them now know it. But then there are more suckers born every second.

Exploitation can never be made agreeable. Vote to abolish it-vote for Socialism!

The people engaged in boodling eem to enjoy immense prosperity.



Of all the sad sights I have ever se

do this, they will have to suffer and should not make an outcry. If they like the old parties they should take their medicine and swear they like it —even if they starve.

When the farmers wanted to have the government loan them on REAL wealth too much sport could not be lost force.

When the workers line up in their OWN ingman we want your vote to help haster the matter. What kind of a bellot will you cast this year, the ballot of a freeman of the ballot of a slave?

***************** Fooling Chemselves

Mrs. Chapin, of Los Angeles has June election directly on this point. been talking to the women's club of The Berlin Vorwaerts, the official or-

that city on politics. Her ignorance about her subject is shown in remarks concerning Socialism in Germany:

meant the taking over by the whole "In the German sense of the word Socialism is the same as we have under the RE-FIELICAN PARTY, that is, good schools, commerce, manufactories, varied industries and in fact general prosperity."

The Capital of Germany, and that of course included the abolition of all hereditary rights and privi-leges of the ruling class. That while they demanded some reforms for the The Socialists of Germany demand they demanded some reforms for the immediate relief of the people before exactly the same things that the So-cialists of this and all other countries majority, they were not essential, and demand—the common ownership of in no wise altered the real object of Sogrants would take their places?

The comrades in Savannah, N. Y., are carrying local advertisements for Socialism and the Appeal. Pretty good plan to make people think.

demand—the common ownership of ALL the means of production and challem—the abolition of classes by making only one class—the working class. Mrs. Chap in should not place class. Mrs. Chap in should not place too much dependence on the old party good plan to make people think.