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MEASURE VOTES BY MONEY.

In voting for the state legislatures in Germany men vote in proportion to the wealth they hold. Wouldn't that be a good thing to adopt here? It would give Rockefeller as many votes as 2,000, 000 workingmen, and would save the rich from the trouble and annoyance of elections. It would also save the working class from losing a day at toil once a year to go to the polls. It would make no difference to the working class, anyway, as it votes the same tickets as Rockefeller and his crowd. What good does the ballot do the working class? What have its members benefited by the ballot they possess? What do they know about public questions? Look at the boodlers they have elected because the boodlers have told them to vote it straight and save the country. The ballot is a plaything in the hands of the masses. It is a toy without any value to them-for they know not how to use it. To keep them ignorant of its power is the whole game of the capitalists. They use the politicians and the clergy to gain their ends-and they have succeeded admirably. But a small per cent of the workers are getting one of their eyes open a little.

THE FARMER PAYS THE BILL. In his report Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, giving the wonderful export statistics of agricultural products, says that the farmers have settled with the foreign bondholders. What did the farmers get for the bonds held by foreigners! Did the farmers issue the bonls? Why should the foreign debt be paid by the farmers? Were not these debts contracted by speculators and gamblers, and were they not for the beneft of the rich only? Weren't most of the bonds and stocks sent to Europe to pay for titles for the royalty-loving daughters of rich Americans? Why, oh, why, should the American farmers be made to turnish the products to pay for husbands for the daughters of the rich? Farmers' wiveand daughters don't dress in Parisian fashions-they work long hours and dress in stuff the daughters of the rich stick up their noses at-but the farmers pay the debts the rich contract And they haven't wit enough to see how they are robbed. The rich have a ciuch.

CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Fifteen thousand employes of the teel works and two other concerns in Chicago were laid off indefinitely without notice the day before Christmas. These working mules prefer to vote for an industrial system that leaves them at the ercy of an owner instead of having inliam that would leave all such matters wholly in their own hands. It's pretty tough, but I rather like to see squirm when they insist on voting as their masters vote, and condemn those want them to control the industries by which they get their living. Sock it ontinue to vote you into political power no matter how you stick the knife into them. They are dumb as oysters.

RULE WITH A BLOODY HAND.

rol them. They would like to make country like Spain, Portugal, Italy and other countries where they dominate legislatures and congress. the lives of the poor and ignorant whom they have kept down and off whom they e like plutocrats. Under the guid of religion they have ruled with a bloody hand when they could, and have lways opposed the common people getany intelligence. Their priests and ops have been given perquisites that might better be applied to a Turkish

WILL ENTER SOCIAL LIFE.

The public is informed that the son of Gen. Grant, who holds a commission the army as general, has been transferred to Chicago. The dispatches fur ther say that this means "a general who will largely enter the social life of the city." Sure. That is what the transfer was made for. Public position is simply of giving the position and paying the bills out of the hide and tallow of the working class, whose labor finally pays

The government and the states have river millions out of the public treas-nies for the purpose of "entertaining" taitors. Wonder how the poor people like to pay bills for entertaining the well people, while they are too poor to

sanila." are the headlines of a dis-blue what are high officials for to graft? Are they holding office the public good? Don't you they care only for themis rotINDIVIDUALISM UNDER SOCIAL-ISM.

You are an individualist. You believe in private ownership of capital. You feel this is the only way toward progress and happiness. Did you ever stop to analyze this? Let's take a peep into its wonderful mystery. Suppose a dozen or more people are doing business and owning their own plants. That is individualism. Now suppose these peaple organize a corporation and put all their plants into it and elect officers to direct the combined business. Where does the individuality come in? Don't they yield up their individual direction to the collective direction? Is that a suppression of individuality? Now none the stockholders in the collective property can say that any particular thing of that property is his, but he could claim an interest in all of itundivided. Now nearly all the property of the nation today has gone into just such conditions. And such conditions have developed what you are pleased to term the great individuality of the nation. Now would there be any change in the principle if all the capital were to be made collective property and the stockholders (all the people) were to elect the men who were to direct the forces of production and distribution? I can't see any change at all. Thus Socialism would be simply developing the line of progress we have to its uttermost-the "trustifying" of all capital with the people as equal stockholders, each having an equal voice in the selection of the management, just as the stockholders today elect the management of the great corporations. There would be this difference in effects—that all the people would get an equal benefit, while now they are operated for the benefit only of the few stockholders. But perhaps you are one of those who prefer not to lose your individuality by having a voice in the management! You feel your individuality can best find expression by being denied a voice! But there are all kinds of mental machineminds that permit other minds to operate them. Are you one?

POLITICAL GOVERNMENT IS FOR BOODLE.

The Architects and Builders Journal Baltimore, for December, noting that the government had established a ce ment plant where it is building the Tonto Basin dam in Arizona because the contractors wanted \$9 a barrel and it could be produced by the government at \$2.50 a barrel, says that the saving is not the question; that if the government goes into business in competition with private enterprise it could enter all 'e'ds and thus overthrow the industrial structure. Sure. What is the government for if not to gut the publie for the benefit of a few thicking contractors who keep up the old party mathem, Messrs. Employers. They will chines? Why does the government pay \$500 a ton for armor plate when it was shown by a congressional investigation that it could be produced for \$60 a ton? To keep up the hellish private ownership system. Political gov-The Roman bishops are all opposed to ernment is a machine for holding up the public schools—because they do not the public that a few boodlers may pick ernment is a machine for holding up the pockets of the victims. See boodle exposures in all the cities and

STUPIDITY OF THE PEOPLE.

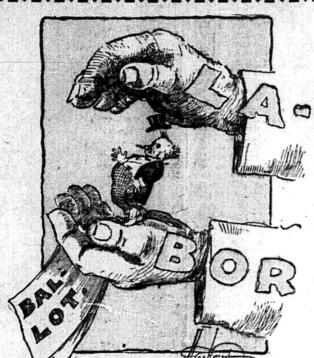
gaged in reproducing the extravagance and corruption of the court of Louis XV of France. Feeling as they do that the ommon people are too stupid to se their own degradation, the rich are repeating the folly and crimes of the monarchs of the past-and pick out the most dissolute and corrupt ones in history. Great is American liberty! Have the people never read what constituted oppression and tyranny?

THE GAY SEASON.

We are told that the White House season will be a gay one. Yes, and the other side of the picture may be seen in the siums of the cities where humanity is rotting in poverty because others revel in gay luxury.

in Alabama, now under sentence for five years, has been awarded the convicts in Talapoosa county. Here is a great criminal being given the control of poor lit-tle criminals, while the crime for which he was convicted was one of the most dangerous and brutal that man can commit. Capitalism takes care of its own What farces the action of the law in the hands of the tools of capitalism who hold office under the old parties! The

A mob attacked the county treasure office A mob attacked the county treasure;
you of Lyons county, Va., because they accused him of registering negro voters,
rotwho had a right to vote under the law,
fier is
lied was nearly killed. This is practical
politica. Anarchy rules the land. The
news of the day is nothing but a recital
timat of crime. Yes, Socialism is impractical? ◆書◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆四◆



HE conception of the artist is a true one. The capitalist is indeed in the hands of the worker, but notwithstanding this fact the capitalist has always succeeded in keeping the two hands from closing together. He has been able to jab the hand above with the bayonets of his militia, or stop its downward descent with the injunction. In the picture he is represented as being scared, and his hair standing on end. He has seen between the fingers of the lower hand a little instrument called the ballot, and he knows that if the worker uses it the jig is up, the two hands will come together. The hand that has carried the capitalist and been ground under his boot heel, and the hand that has protected his head from above will close together. They will not hurt the capitalist, but they will take from him the machinery of production and distribution, and henceforth the worker will own in common with his brothers and sisters the tools with which he works, the ractory where he works and the land on which he works. We will no longer be masters and slaves, but comrades in the cooperative commonwealth.

WEALTHY MEN AND SOCIALISM. Editor of Appeal to Reason :-- Are there

my wealthy men that believe in Socialistic Why do ministers of the Gospel in gen-

eral object to Socialism?

Would they have the same standing, position, etc., under Socialistic regime?

Would it be right for a man to preach Socialism if it should hinder him in his calling and probably make him dependent upon charity? opon charity?

What is Socialistic Opinions about min-ters that engage in the pursuit of work that tends to prosecute evil doers in the line of inten

There are a few wealthy men who are Socialists. The late Henry D. Lloyd was a wealthy Socialist. In Europe there is a larger number than here, for its prominence has forced its principles to the attention of them. It will do so here in time. I know of several millionaires who believe in Socialism, but prefer not to be known for "business" They are not worth anything to the movement.

Ministers object to the gospel of Socislism for the same reason that they objected to the Christ in his day. They did not understand Him.

Ministers would have whatever standing they deserved under Socialism. If they were brilliant they would be much approbation, which is a natural and right desire of all men.

Ministers who try to make a reputation prosecuting the evil doers you mention are misdirecting the energy. The conditions that produce crime must be conditions that produce erims in the removed else crime will continue. Hanging petty thieves did not stop stealing in England—in fact it increased crime for the poor devil when discovered would kill, because he would be killed anyhow. causes. Remove the causes and you have not only removed these crimes in the present but have provided against their occurrence in the future. My opin-

ion of ministers in general is that they are well intentioned, but are ignorant of sociological laws. LOST ON THE RACES.

The good republican secretary of the University of California is, missing. tution. He lost it, it is claimed, on the races. Which shows further that the good republican was a gambler. What a bad lot Socialists are!!!

AFRAID OF CATHOLICS.

The president has refused his pions a banner to an Orangeman Roos Chib at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Po arraid of the Roman political info It is the greatest factor in America.

CAN'T CONFUTE SOCIALIST PHILOS-OPHY.

In the German reichstag (congress) the other day the brutalities of officers against the privates was arrier discus-sion, which naturally led to a discussion of Socialism, because the Socialists brought up the matter and are trying to have the brutes punished. Baron von Kardoff (a descendant of a long line of robber barons) made the following statement, according to the cablegrams:

"My opinion," said Baron von Kardoff, "is that we are on an express train which is rolling with wind velocity into the So cialized state of the future. At any rate, something must be done to prevent the growth of the Social Igeneracy, and the most effective means to this end would be to withdraw the automated and would be to withdraw the automated. m Socialists who profess to be revoluists or republicans," his statement was greeted with Sc

The government must do everything to its power, for if nothing is done a revo-otion is coming with certainty." Ile pointed out that it would be im-sonsible to supress Socialism with in-

possible to supress Socialism with in tellectual weapons, and he urged Catholics that they might jointly combat this new

danger.

"It will then, said he, "be easy to begin a strengle against Socialism to be victorious in the end."

You see the nobility are opposed to of retribution for those robbers. They It is always right to stand for the of Socialists! Think of the great Geradmit they cannot meet the argument Truth, even if one does starve. Especially so with the ministers, who profess at the least that their lives are consecrated to truth. Did Christ refuse to preach the Truth because he might become dependent on charity?

Ministers who try to make a reputation of Socialists! Think of the great German empire with no one who can combat the logic of Socialism! Admitting they are unable to disprove its assertions and claims! What do you think about the call for both protestants and Cathering and the combat the call for both protestants and Cathering and the call for both protestants are consecrated to the call for both protestants. man monarchy? Think the churches are for the common people? The baron knows the history of the Roman church and can depend on it to aid tyranny So falism is against tyranny every where, and that is why the baron and his ilk are opposed to it, and that is why be so frantically calls on the Roman itl, because he would be are effects, not in Germany has always been opposed auses. Remove the causes and you to Secialism and is the only power that has prevented the Socialists from con-trolling. In Germany the Catholic party

> ties a darn sight more than religion.
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> And that is true in this country.
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> Socialism is as certain in the coming few years as the sun produces day. Make ost of it.

is the second in power, and it is in poli

PULLMAN'S PRETTY PROFIT.

The American traveling public have pay 24 per cent interest on the capital avested, which is three-fourths water; put it mathematically right, we pay er cent interest on the sleeping car capital. Cheap, isn't it! To have the

I router if the boodlers in the government are the best material the spublicum had to select from?

for leagues, and he called the people to men who own property will at once begin him, for the giant had no legs and could to shoot, hang and imprison every Sonot travel. Every time he called the cialist. The poor fool who wrote that people they went to him carrying great loads of provisions, and he always beat ertyless outnumber the property class each one as he laid down his load. This ten to one-but they do. And that men is a very absurd story, you think. And it is. But it is just like the foolish working people today do. Capitalists but kill rather than submit, are public could not go after each and make him enemies that better deserve a prison than deliver part of his labor product, but the working people carry their products to the capitalists (market) and are always skinned every time they do. They have not enough wit to see that if they would not take their products to capitalists that the capitalists would have to go to work, and the working class could keep all they produce. The people refuse to own the means of production and distribution their labor and genius have created, but have voted these things into the hands of the capitalists, who strike them every time they come near, yet get their luxuries from those whom they openly despise. You can't see it? Neither could the people in the story. Neither do the people in Russia. But my! we are wise!

HOW THE GIANT WORKED IT.

people for many miles about. He had

Once upon a time, in a great forest

INSURANCE FRAUDS.

A victim of the cunningly phrased accident insurance policies writes me that he is a cripple for life, while carrying two policies, and that he has been unable to collect anything for which he paid his good, hard-earned money for protection to himself and family. This is an effect of the industrial system. It would do little good to bowl and snort about each of the thousands of cases that come to the surface, for so long as the present system lasts there will be oppor tunity for the cunning to take advan tage of the ignorance of the masses. The remedy lies only in changing the social system so that there will be no need of such or any other kind of insurance other than the assurance of society that each member shall be guaranteed em ployment at a reward equal to all they produce, and that in case of accident they will be cared for just the same Waste no time on Acaling with effectslet's get down to cause and it will be better applied energy.

AFTER SYMPATHETIC STYIKERS.

The Employers' Associations have passed resolutions not to employ any person who will not sign an agreement not to go on a sympathetic strike. If the masters combined want to destroy a union they can all jump on it and by this agreement bind the other unions from helping their struggling brothers But the bosses by this resolution agree to a sympathetic strike against their employes! But then anything that will fool the workers is all right. It is easy to do. Gompers and Mitchell have been pulling the wool over the eyes of their followers for a long time in the interest of capitalism, so the bosses feel pretty certain this last game will work. Work ingmen who follow such leaders as Gom pers and Mitchell and refuse to use their ballots to get industrial freedom, deserve to get just such treatment as they are new kicking against.

THEY THRIVE ON IGNORANCE.

tian marriage. They take no wives That they live celebates the history of their crimes too plainly denies. They like dupes. They thrive on ignorance They have a picnic at the expense of the poor workers whom they have trained up from childhood to believe in their sanctity. Socialism can succeed only as it has intelligent voters. That is why the the bishops conclude that no Roman can be Socialists

PRAUDS IN P. O. DEPARTMENT

Bristow's report shows greater frauds in the postal department. The whole de partment seems to have been turned over to a set of grafters. But then they were good republicans. Vote to have the rascals retained.

RASY WAY TO PAY DEBTS.

For year ending Sept. 30, 11,663 per-sons took advantage of the bankrupt aw in this country, and cancelled \$98. 000,000 of debts without paying a cent, They confiscated the property of others under sanction of law. Great is the system.

Speaking of an Ohio congressman who returned the railroad pass because it represented bribery, the Spokane (Wash.) Review says this custom of bribery has til every assessor who has accepted or of these railroad bribes is sent into r of these railroad bribes is sent into re-tirement." So! How insignificant ar-single passes compared with the twenty-five special trains that have been given the president since he was alevated to the highest position in the nation! Why don't the Review see the mountain in-stead of the molehill?

THE STATE OF THE S MAKES A WILD THREAT.

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The Journal at Dothan, Ala., says that lived a giant who was the terror of the if ever the Socialists elect a president and senate and house they will not be a tremendous voice that could be heard permitted to fill the places-that the did not stop to consider that the propwho announce that they will not abide by the majority or even the plurality editing a paper. Still, they are harmless, as they haven't sense enough to convince any person that murder is better than legal order-except a very few. But it shows what fools uphold a social system that has robbery for its basic principle. The editors of that paper are poor; their paper shows it; they are simply as I was thirty years ago-a poor country printer who thought that if my party did not get the offices so I could hold the county printing that the U.S. would soon cease doing business. They will get wiser with time and Socialist agitation.

A TENANT FARMER'S VIEW.

A tenant farmer came in the office the other day to get some literature for one of his neighbors, who is just getting his eyes open. He said there was a good deal of complaint among his neighbors about the price of stock-that it was below the cost of production. He said he told them the price was high enoughwas going just right. That the price of trust made goods going up was all right, too, for it was just what they needed to make them do a little thinking on their own account. He thought if they would think over the matter a little they would do a little voting for themselves instead of the rich fellows. There is the spirit for you. Here is a poor devil who is willing to suffer and give half of his poor crop to his landlord if it will only awaken his fellows to realize the damnable character of the present industrial system. This tenant is a great reader, Without any "book education" he can wind up the average college totum or politician in two minutes. With such men, willing to make such sacrifies, there is no uncertainty about the future, it telorgs to the Madagara

Think of the Roman that Socialism will destroy the family by the abolition of the Christian marriage! The priests practice the no Christian marriage idea. They may have very large families, which is generally believed, but they do not swn their own blood. That is the kind of men who oppo cialism. Bishop Quigley says that he Roman can be a Socialist. He knows what it takes to be a Roman. There are some Romans who think they are Se ists and Romans too. But either they are fools or Quigley is a liar. Take your

A reader wants to know why it is, if the law makes money, that wh takes \$1,000 in silver to the bank he credit on his pass book for \$1,000 when he takes \$1,000 in gold the bank weighs the gold and gives him credit for less than \$1,000 if there has been any of the original weight worn away. Be-cause the laws say such things shall be holes in them must be a cepted at their face they would be taken-but the laws say differently. The law says how much the gold coins shall weigh to Under that it does not pass. It does not make this distinction with the silver coin-hence the difference in the treatment of the two coins at the bank Merely a matter of law.

The action of the employers in refus-ing to have the union label on their goods, even while employing union labor, shows that employers are standing to-gether, whether they employ union or non-union labor. They are the natural nemies of laker. They vote for men who can be depended on in any emergen cy to be against labor—union or other wise. So long as organized or disorganmasters they deserve just such treatment as they have been getting for years. The worst scab is the working man who votes his master's tickets.

The St. Louis World's Fair wants congress to rob the people of four millio dollars and give it to its management t make money with. Of cour e this is no -but if a million working paternalism—but if a million working people were to ask congress to loan them that sum to start up industries it would be the worst kind of paternalism? The rich can do no wrong. When they rob the people of the things the people have been taxed to collect and exhibit they are the sait of the land. The World's Fair is a graft as black as the St. Louis boodling. But what also confe be expected of such men?

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RIOLA'S ESSAYS

Comrade Moengshoel, editor of the Norwegian Socialist paper published at this office, reports that he received last week more than a hundred subscribers. He has not as yet been able to pass the guards which under Madden's gen ip are placed around the postal department to keep out the radical ss. Madden found a slight technicality in his application for admission to the mails on which he is shut out for three weeks longer. A great many persons have sent for bundles of the new paper for distribution among their Scandinavian neighbors. As a rule they have sent 10 cts. for ten copies. Until second class entry has been secured this amount must go out in postage. When you send for bundles enclose more than 10 cents. Comrades, you ought to take hold of this paper and help put it on its feet. It is not published on the financial responsibility of the Appeal, we simply do the printing. Comrade shoel has his office in the Appeal building where he and his devoted little wife put in from 10 to 14 hours daily getting out the paper. It is just such croes as these, comrades, who are building the future society. For us not to support these comrades in giving us a Scandinavian paper so that we may reach the hundreds of thousands of Swedes, Norwegians and Danes who ave in our land would amount to criminal negligence. Come, comrades, take bold of the new paper and get it into the bands of our brothers and sisters of this sturdy race. Address all communications to Gas-Paa, Girard, Kan.

A NEW BOOK BY ISADOR LADOFF.

author of "The Passing of Capitalism," entitled "American Pauperism and the Abo-lition of Poverty". The organic portion of the work consists of the most exhauipliation of facts concerning so cial sconditions in the United States that has ever been gathered together and pre-sented from the Socialistic point of view. ed from the Socialistic point of view, mass of statistics concerning the conce of the working class constitutes one the most powerful indictments of capital or ever punned. It will prove just the chouse of facts that Socialist agita, speakers, writers and workers generalize been needing for many years, as facts are then explained and interest in the connection with an exposition of Socialist philosophy which makes the k as a whole a splundid piece of protinds. The book will be published in a binding in the Standard Socialist as uniform with the eight numbers alig issued and will be sold at 50 cents less can be ordered through this office.

Women and the Trade Union Movement

OME of the regularly organized unions of the country have given a place to women, among them the princers. The latter were the first organized body of works to establish the principle that for countries that for countries the principle of the p the first organs.

The country to establish the principle that country to establish the principle that country to establish the principle that country is as far as it concarns such particular individuals to earn exactly the same money per need or hour as a man. The writer is incountried with a number of women who are the most capable of printers and some really expert operators on the linutype muchins. The weman printer enters into the debates in the union meeting and being the more they have peet and the more they have never been found take in more they have never been fully to make themselves falt as an organization.

The weather the more they have never been found take in make themselves falt as an organization. They have never been found take in make themse and ride as far on a freight train as a she has always most decorously conducted erself and also carried a large line of peo ple on her bounty, whom she supports willingly and well. Very few choose to live the selfish bachellor life that in so rs of the sterner sex. Some sister or brother in less fortunate circumstances tion with the analytical facts of science has a nice home made possible or some and common sense, room had better be needy father or mother is most tenderly made for the passage of the swift flying coked after and a really happy and most meteor—the soul of woman set on a goal loyous atmosphere is created around and in Let the women of today once catch the presence of such a noble soul. Her fact that the only cure for the ills of his was heart promptings—a great love for manity is in the philosophy of Socialism then one will see Mark's words made real et aside, while she lived that others might know something of real life. These have have become united and to be been made possible became that a woman could get the same pay as a have gained a world—the world of full in ouan for doing the same work.

One of the most distressing features of

WHERE THE UNIONS FAIL.

It seems passing strange that the emloying classes, while balf-beartedly coneding to labor the right to organize, always stand opposed to the results of such organization. As soon as those results legin to manifest themselves in the form of some very strennous demands, backed by all the power to take that the union may ossess, then immediately the unions be-ome fliegal, unpatriotic and a mass of indecent law breakers. The fact is that there cannot be a particle of peace be-tween the employer and the employee, as the interest of each is diametrically opposed to the other. The very thing that the one wants the other dees not want.

There are many things that the union can do. There are many things that it can do that it has not yet done, but there

the whole organized labor movement is the centuries

is one thing it cannot do, it cannot make All it can do is to force somewhat of the non-employment, that how seem to be coming upon the American employee so fast and furious, the union man and the non-union alike are forced to recognize the utter inability of the trades union or any other organization to add one single mite to the sim total of labor to be performed.

as realize they must, the utter inadequacy he most needs the help of these co-opera-ting with him. Each must look into the face of the other and read therein the oplessness of the case of all. Trades am carried to its finality offers no to the worker. In times of capi-prosperity it can demand a little for it has no job which it can quit.

Where will the workers of the world the extremity that is now ion and the sons of today are poorer than the fathers of yesterday. There is posi-tively no scarcity of food for hogs but huonn beings starve and freeze to death by

If the most powerful organization that If the most powerful organization that the workers could summon in the past century was not able to cope with the demands of their case, then will they not be it is the thing to do. Neither is be go organization that the workers could summon in the past century was not able to cope with the demands of their case, then will they not be it is told by the Socialist Party that ing is the report for the wearnessed to the case the case the socialist party that it is the thing to do. Neither is be go organization. compelled to a k amelioration in operation in the production and distribu-

Charles H. Kerr & Co., of Chicago, have just arranged for the publication of one of the most important contributions jet made to the literature of the American Socialist moses at the capitalists. But they are It is a work by Isador La-known Socialist writer and the "The Passing of Capitalism," chine here—easily buncoed.

THROUGH SUFFERING TO PLENTY

dustrial liberty for which the mother heart - real woman - has been dreaming for

place that its fondest dreams have pictured it will be when the real dreamers of the world and its real heroes shall begin to take an active part. When the soul of

womankind once catches the fire of the awful wrongs of capitalism and the mur-

awful wrongs of capitalism and the mur-der of the innocents, their own desh and blood) something very positive will be do-ing at once. When the intuitive nature

and common sense, room had better be made for the passage of the swift flying

that is now following in the trail of the capitalistic system, well might the ques-tion be raised, why is it necessary? Then if thought is allowed to step out just a little into the future and begin to fore cast what suffering and sorrow must ye follow, with redoubled energy could question be raised, willy is it necessary? a democratic form of government, where the will of the people can be expres the ballot box and where that will o come operative law, it is always a possibilchange existing conditions at any chme in the past and which have been as expression of the will of the majority, have only followed when the people could large ly become a unit, and act as one. Practithrough universal sufferior, or through some common cause, that has cemented the race for action. If on the ruins of the capitalist system there shall arise something better it will be solely and only feature the people shall have become united in a demand for a change. Such unity af demand is utterly impossible extent there shall be some common suffering ground on which all will be brought to practically the same level, or to a oneness of purpose. Thus the hunger and suffering of today is preparing and laying the way for full and complete emancipation. Will full and complete emancipation. Will the privations that are being heaped upon the working class be stopped by the capi-tulist class in order to avoid such a catuclysm? Not while there remains a single man alive upon the earth whom to exploit means added riches, comfort and power. Thus capitalism becomes the means

When the union man of today votes with either of the old parties and thus rotes to continue and perpetuate the system of capitalism he is but voting to continue the hardships that kill off his fellow members and to cause the filling-of many untimely graves. He does't mean to do that, but tals is just what he accomplishes. In this result he thus aids and advapces the time when Socialism will be ushered in. because he is forcing his fellow workbeings starve and freeze to death of ing that shall make us all a unit at the score in a land called civilized and unit as flag that waves ever a so-called ballot box in voting for the incoming of the co-operative commonwealth.

ing to be pres proletarian party and vote for the princirion of the results of their labor. Will they not, therefore, be compelled to turn to the platform of the Socialist Party for relief. To make effective its demands they will need now to organize on the political field and prepare themselves for the task of taking over the powers of rovernment and democratically administering the same.

It will not take a century for them to be vote this ticket and usher in this ever. rovernment and democratically administer ing the same.

It will not take a century for them to count up the results in leuter cite, better cducation, plenty foest and wear and time for sections and an abundance of opportunity to develop real manheos and woman lood. Vote for Sectisium and when you get lood, Vote for Sectisium and when you get it yes will never be out of work or out case. He will not vote for Sectisium because it is morally right or merally wrong. to see will never be out of work or out case. He will not vote for Socialism be of food, clothing and shelter.

The English masses are being buncoed by a campaign on the tariff issue. If they were not ignorant of the game, past the point where he will be voting for they would put their fingers to their last. He will cast the ballot for living process at the castility and any other remedy that will meet the case. When the gets to this point he will have cotten past the point where he will be voting for them. He will cast this ballot for living principles.

Return the Cards.

If you have Appeal cards which were sent to you on credit and for which you have not paid, please return them at once. There are still nearly 15,000 persons who have received Appeal cards in this way, and on which no settlement has been made. We will wait during the month of January for the comrades to make returns on these cerds, when we must send apother dun direct to the individual who is still delinquent. We hope that every comrade who sees this notice and who owes for cards will make a prompt response. If you cannot send the money return the cards so that we may balance our accounts.

NOTE HEADS FOR ALL WHO WRITE.

Interesting chapters from "Merrie England," pin," "The Conspiracy of Capital," "Shrouds with Pertets." "The Ideal Republic and other books have been printed on the back of note heads, which we are offer ing to our workers at the rate of 60 cents for 200, with your name, business an address printed up in the corner. These note heads are on good paper, ruled, and if desired we can print them on unruled paper for use on the typewriter.

These noteheads should be used in connection with our Form A envelo we have fixed the price of 100 envelopes and 200 note heads at \$1. Ordere separately, it will be 60 cents for the note heads and 40 cents for the envelopes The printing on the back will be either assorted or all the same, just as you like

GREED THE MOTIVE OF ALL EFFORT.

Mr. Moriey is convinced that if existence were no longer a sordid struggle money the genius of the people would die out, and we should sink into barbarism, and retain nothing but the bare necessities of life.

Well, this is what I call comic. Mr Morley seems satisfied with things as they

What do his words assume? They assumer

1. That the greatest and noblest of the race are actuated by avarice. Which That the greatest and noblest of the race secure the most wealth. Which

3. That the people are at present in the enjoyment of more than the necessaries of life. Which is not true.

4. That the people of the present are in the enjoyment of civilization and refinement. Which is not true.

I will take these errors in their order and refute them.

The first is the assertion that if a elever man were not paid higher wages han a manual laborer, he would refuse to devete his talents to the service of ociety.

Now, John, out of their own mouths shall these men be condemned. Have you ever read any of the speeches and articles on the payment of Mem-

ers of Parliament? What is the stock argument used against the payment of

(In England members of Parliament are paid no salaries.)

It is the argument that to pay members would be to lower the tone and imair the quality of the House of Commons. It is the argument that men of talent the nation better for honor than for money.

They tell you one day that unless you pay clever men big wages, they will

They tell you another day that if you pay clever men at all they will cease to work They declare first of all that it is only the lust after money that makes men

They declare next that money is such a vile thing that if you pay members

of Parliament you will ruin the country, because only greedy adventurers will work for money.

Is the swinish lust for wealth the one motive power of all clever men, except our members of Parliament?

The true artist, the man to whom all creative work is due, is mainly inspired sustained and rewarded by a love of his art. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" for \$40. Can greed produce a poem like it? Many improvements in machinery are made by workmen. Often they get no profit. Sometimes the master patents the improvement, pays the drudge a few shillings a week for his ideas, and makes thousands. Shall we measure men's brains like corn, or guage the pressure and the power of fiery passions and quenchless faiths by the horse-power! All the forces of all the kings of the earth can not make one brave man turn on his heel; all the wealth of the nations can not buy one pure soul.

This is but a brief extract from the chapter on "Progress" in "Merrie Ergland." It is to be regretted that space forbids completing the chapter. It is in terestingly continued for five pages in the book. Price 10 cents a copy, 189 pages. Address Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

200 of these noteheads and 100 envelopes, both containing your name and address, for \$1.

THE CIRCULATION.

Three cheers for the Appeal Army. They have taken hold of the circulation right in the dullest season of the year, and put the statement on the right side of the ledger once more. During the last three weeks we have suffered a net loss of 953, but this week we have a gain of 672. Now if the boys don't get too badly mixed up in the holiday festivities we will start on the up grade again. A good many comrades have acted on our suggestion to send for a copy of our mailing list for their city or precinct. This is certainly a good plan. Get the list and go carefully to each person a week or more before his subscription expires and get his reneweducation in the movement has begun have the opportunity to get completely under the influence of the capitalist press once more. Keep the wheels go ing in his head, and a constant Appeal to his reason coming into his weekly. The circulation man is back at his post once more conning your letters. He wishes you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Follow-

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THE NEW KANSAS OFFICIALS.

We are just in receipt of a letter from Comrade Thos. E. Will of Wichita who Four subs for a \$. Send the names, states that he has received the bo stat. secretary, Comrade Hoffman. Comrade Will says he is ready for business and is going to push. In his first letter he goes right after the Girard local, stirring them up to get more bers and pay more dues. Prof. Will enjoys the entire confidence of the m bership of Kansas and he will push the Sunflower State to the top if mighty hustling will count for anything. For the office of national committe there was no election, none of the candidates receiving a majority, as the fel-lowing vote will show: Mitchell, 25; Lowther, 49; Ricker, 41; Wayland, 61; McAllister, 163; Mills 137. I desire to thank the comrades who voted for me,

and to request them not to do so when the next vote is taken. I am newly a resident of the state and my work on the Appeal fully occupies my time, and for these reasons would not feel like accepting if elected. Comrade Wayland wishes me to decline for him also Girard local nominated Comrade A. S. McAllister and will, we believe, vote for him again. Comrade McAllister is an engineer, a proletarian, and a thoroughly class conscious Socialist, and we would like to see such a comra represent the great state of Kansas i the national committee.

A. W. RICKER

THE DRUM CONTEST

The drum contest will close on the 16th of January. Due notice of this fact is herewith given in order that all locals

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may get in their clubs before that time. This contest has cost us much more than it has brought in on subscriptions, and while we were expecting to lose on the distribution of the drums, we cannot pay out so much with such little returns. We put on this contest to stimulate organized activity, and to get a valuable adjunct to Socialist activity into action. There still remains two weeks more, and

two more sets will go out. If your local wants a set get busy. The drums this week will go to the Wichita, Kansas, local for three subscribers. This is The second list sent in by the Wichita comrades, so you see it pays to persevere

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A comrade from the Pacific coast writes: "God bless you, and may your fertile brain speed the day of world-wide Socialism. I will take 50 shares of "Library of the World's Workers" and promise to send \$1 per week for 50 weeks. I think we can carry this county for Socialism next November, if the books have the influence they should.

A Chance to Make Money. I have been selling "Non-Alconbile Plave'in orders for the past six months and have mad it of. Every family buys three or four horse he flavoring powders are better in every respe-tant the liquid extracts, and are lovely to refli-not have to carvess. People send to me for the widers. Any intelligent person can do as well a and average 450.00 per week. I got my flavoris weders from the California Fruit & Chemical Co-Louis, Mo. Write them and they will start to business.

Suffering Women Gure

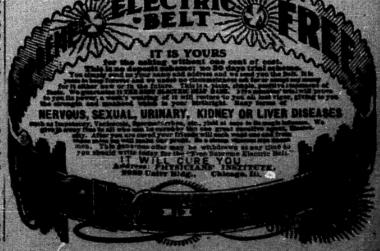


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WANT FRIARS' LAND.

MANII.A. Dec. 17—An agreement has been reached between General Taft and the friars by which the United States will acquire the friar lands for the sum of \$7,210.

wants with the friars' lands? Why not let the friars keep them? Why do the friars want to part with them? The friars were so tyrannical and robbed the Filipinos to such an extent that they ced the long years of revolt. They ould not live among the people whom hey had rebbed so they want to get out. The best purchaser they could find for heir lands was Uncle Sam, as the Roman influence in the politics of this coun ould enable them to get ten prices. the Roman bishops here have been busy. public document concerning this er is one of the blackest records of ry and oppression ever issued.
were only a few printed and the many influences. But it will o



Shepherd, died at her home in Newkirk Ind. Ter., on the 6th inst.

"Don't want to be without the Appea as it informs me in regard to what the lows." Wm Mills, Cassville, Ind./...

"Semetimes my courage in the work of emancipating the wage slaves gets low, but every week after reading the Appeal, it is ren.wed." Mys. Jennie Isenor, Wiscasset,

"I want ever to answer 'Here' to every roll call of the Appeal. Please enroll my name with the Army and greatly oblige, your comrade." Delpha Pearl Hughes, Seneca, Mich.

Comrade Rhodes, of Providence, Texas tured at Fulton, Texas, on the night o the 14th, and, organized a good local. He says that Texas is ripe for the work. l'exas comrades, get busy.

Comrade W. B. Hill, of Jennings, Kas. says :- "Socialism seems to be making a tir all over the country. At any rate it is getting lots of a abuse which is the

"We are growing here, and the Appea is helping make us grow. Your enveloper are the best things to advertise Socialism l ever saw. All comrades shoul them." O. E. Harvey, Haug, Minn, All comrades should use

"A Socialist club was formed here last night with a membership of 15, by State rganizer Klein. We intend to make it HOT for the two old parties." Fraternelly, Fred G. Bower, Secretary Carlton Local, Minn.

Comrade McFadden, of Des Moines, Ia. says that at the school of Osteopathy, which he is attending, they have organized tocal with 12 members, composed of students and he orders buttons to go ound.

Comrade Eugene F. Van Pelt, of San Diego, Cal., sends \$6 for "What to Do and to Do It," and other Socialist publics. He says :-- "I am happy now, for cations. I have found the light-only want more

Comrade S. K. Caldwell, of Washington Mo., Says:-"I am doing all that I can in this God-forsaken neck of the universe enlighten down-trodden man. It somtimes seems hopeles but I sniy howl londer.

"Newport, Ky., Local held a bazaar last week, and it was a great success—greater than we had anticipated. I will put a van in the fleid in the Spring—bave it already purchased, and will do some work." Fraternally, Geo. Briel.

"The watch has been received all right, and we are very much pleased with it is a beauty, and we think it well worth the work we have done to get it. Thank you very much for the same." Comrade Helen M. Brayton, Brockton, Mass.

"Of course I will keep 'nigging' away to the army until the fight is won, or the dia of battle so fierce that this old veteran car no longer muster strength to charge th enemy—capitalist breastworks—I enlisted for life. Find enclosed five renewals." Yours Fraternally, Chas. A. Brannon.

"Dear Appeal: - When I 'cok back over the last ten years, I cannot help but re-gard you as a public benefactor. The temecity of purpose and persistence you display inspires many a discouraged Ap-peal soldier with renewed vigor and de termination to fight on to victory." C. C.

"I've been in reform work since 1876. have read enough reform literature to pu per the Creek Nation, and I am still in the middle of the road. I think so much of the Appeal that I cannot afford to give a single copy away. Success to the brother coprudes. I know you in spirit, if not in person. May the good work go on." J. R. Raney, Marse, I. T.

"Dear Comrade:-I am an old man "Dear Comrage: —I am an old man, first voted in the Wig party for Tippe canoe and Tyler Too." After the Republican party sold itself to the money power I became a Greenbacker. Am now a Socialist, and am sure that the movement is to be the final salvation of mankind on earth. Inclosed find \$1.50 for literature, Your comrade, Wm Lindsey, Bedford, la.

W. F. Chambers, of Stevenville, Texas informs us that one school house in the county organized with thirty members, an other with fifty and that Stevenville was expecting to organize after the first of January with 500 members. He says that we all will hear semething drop, in Earth county, Texas, and it sounds as if

"Our Local finds that one good way of preading the Appeal doctrines is by leaving the paper in a car, or some public blace, when we have finished reading it. place, when we have finished reading it.

Some one is sure to pick it up, through
curlosity and read it, when they might be
prejudiced against it at the start if they
thought any one was approaching them
with the idea of converting them to So
cialism." Fraternally, W. Mackensie,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I do all I can for the Appeal and for Scientism I am nearly broken down try-ing to earn an honest living under the present slave system, and I am a compara-tively young man too, only 38. But I ex-pect to work for our cause as long as live. It is my only hope. Oh, if the weekers of the world would only units and throw off the poke. I love all the brothers and sisters in the work." J. C. Snape, Mattoop, Hi.

"I am a farmer so years to do so was stood by the unions when to do so was only, to make enemies. But if I ewed the devil a debt to be paid in the most grovel devil a debt to contemptible manhood on "I am a farmer 65 years old. I have devil a debt to be paid in the most groveling truculent, contemptible manhood on
earth, I would consider little JohnnieMitchell and Sammy Gompers a legal
tender. A two legged brute that hasn't
the common sense nor manhood to vote
for his rights when the opportunity is
offered has no rights that suybody is
bound to respect. Compared to these two
men. Divine Baer and Parry are gentlemen." Comrade Jas. Cockrell, Kinnmundy,

"Gentlemen:—I hereby acknowledge recipt of literature which arrived promptly.
Ist which accept my thanks. The 'Union
Gire' Combination' certainly has the proper
name, for it just takes (makes) the
cake; it certainly contains a proligious
gmount of information for the small sum
which you mak for it. I appreciate its
very much. I also appreciate the effort
the 'Union Girls' are making for the great
cause. I was to express the hope that
their anticipation will be fully realised

in the sphere in life on which they have sutered." Yours for success, A Courade, Meridith, Ark.

.Ippeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Comrade L. N. Keeler, of Biwaba Minn., says.—When the lenders of t populist parry seld out to the old robb parties I became discouraged and le heart. I am a poor man not able to do such, but the appeal has infused new life into me, for I see that there is some bonest men left that can be trusted to fight for the oppressed millions. That there is to be a terrible conflict between labor and capt in the near future, no one can of can hear the roar of the coming in the very atmosphere. May God so di-rect it that when it is over there will be none that shall live by exploiting labor." H. V. KAPPEL



While it is true that Socialism is an international question, only differing in its method of presentation in different nations will we must recognize the fact that the entation in different nations German econon alsts have contributed large ly to its scientific literature and the Ger nans, as a people, have most readily accepted its fundamental propositions.

The subject of our army column sketch this week is a German. His own story is is follows:

"Born January Soth, 1844, in Hesse Parmstadt, Germany. Parents were poor to to very humble. Landed in New York, U. S. A., on Easter Sunday, 1845. 'Ir occupation a copper. By profession a Socialist. And my signature the right." 'thine for H. V. KAPPEL

Arnett, Mo., has a new local with eight harter members, and more coming. . "The Appeal is as good as it can be, and

etting better all the time." J. B. Brun-on, Lannius, Texas. "Continue my Appeal, I would rather yo meals a day than he without it

it is the best paper going." Con.rade P. A. Racey, Jefferson, Ore. "I am a reader of the Appeal and will tre y say that it tells more political truth that ill the other party papers in the world," N. F. Patterson, Coalgate, I. T.

A new Socialist local has been organized in Rhinelander, Wis., by Nicholas Klein, the boy erator or Minnesota. The local as a charter membership of 19.

"The Appeal is hot shot. Long may it live, and its influence be felt in the 'La of the Free, and the Home of the Brave. Fraternally, B. C. Maskins, Boynton, I. T.

"I am dealing with the farmer and I find that the best way to make a Socialist of him is to get his subscription to the Comrade Thes. L. Lippincott, Blair, Nebr.

"I desire to serve notice on the Socialists of this country—Oklahoma and Northern Texas—that those desiring the services of a speaker, command me." Rev. T. W. Voodrew, Hobart, Okla.

"I can now count at least twenty-five onverte to Socialism for the little work 1 and done in this community. I hope in mother year to see the number increased o fifty." Thos. W. Connell, Sunset, Tex. WE FARMERS.

in the rapid lapse of time, we scarce an catch our breath for nobler d out at the shrine of sorid greed

Decorah, Ia.

"I have taken a bundle of Appears for we years and do not want to lose their cond do more good in this way than any ther." Comrade R. G. Tadlock, Madi-

A Comrade writing from Columbia, S. .. says:—"The people are retten ripe in his city for Socialism. We have no reaker in the state. I am sure if one would come to this city that the comrades vould see that he was properly taken care

"I rejoice that love and harmony pre-nil in the Appeal headquarters, and trust but the same spirit may prevade and in-pire the army—the rank and file, until ourage, patience and never dring per-istence shall have had its perfect reward." Irs. J. N. Sample, York, Mont.

"I just want to say to you that I am a locialist, and have three boys that I hope ill think and study for themselves, who sill, see the right and vote to give it to he country My father likes the Appeal better than any paper on earth." Julia 1. Lloyd, Eldorado Springs, Mo.

Comrade Alex Thompson, of Raton, N. Mex., writes as follows:—"Mother Jones and James Kennedy spoke at Raton to the triking miners and public in general. Mother Jones advised the strike at the belot box for the workers. The corporation is using the militia and the guarda against he striking miners. I think that the Appeal is the best ammunition we can use." OUR BLESSED PRIVILEGE.

They can write their little s And sing their little driblets.

And sing their little driblets, about the wealth of Nature and the good old mother earth,
For they've got a fence around ber,
And they know just how to sound her,
And we—well we can join them in their mirth!

J. C.

Enclosed find my name as volu "Enclosed and my name as voimmer not for a year, but for my natural life, am 57 years old, and think I was born Socialist, though I did not discover that the years ago, when I shanded a copy of the Appeal. I have the handed a copy of the Appeal. I have not voted either of the old purty tickets for twelve years, having become digusted with them long ago. I belong to the International Association of Machinists, who at their last convention passed a resolution to devote a certain number of minutes each meeting night to the discussion of each meeting night to the discussion of economic questions. Two years ago this would not have been allowed, in this way the union men will come finally to see where they are at." I am so enthusiastic for socialism that I am often called a reank. That's all right: cranks are the things that make machinery go 'round. Long live the old Appeal. Its editor and assistant sind." J. C. Kiser, Bessener, Ats.

PA TEACHES YOUNG AMERICA HOW THE CAPITALIST PAYS THE WORKINGMEN'S WAGES.

Ha!

Well-er-

BY G. H. LOCKWOOD.

"Say, pa, who pays you your wages?" government is allowed to make money.
"Why, on the capitalists do, of course." What I mean is that when he has the factory running he gets a lot of money that the government has already made." Couldn't



PAYS THE WORKINGMEN.

"Well-er- why you see it's this way; some very amart man invents something that the people need; then he builds a factory and hires working people to manu-facture the article which he sells and that's how he pays the workingmen their wages."
"When he builds the factories does he do all the work on it himself, pa?

"Oh, no! son, he don't do any of the rea work; he hires carpenters and brick laverand tinners and other kinds of workingmen to do that."

"Well, pa, what does he do?" "Why-er-er-, oh yes! he furnishes the materials and tools with which they work." "Sag. pa, does he make all the tools and materials himself?" "Why-er-, well no



does he get them na ? "Why-er-, why kid, e buys them, of 'And where does he buy them, pa

"Why, blockhead, of the other capitalists who have such things to sell." "And how do they get 'em, pa?"
"Well-er-, why, I suppose they have

ingmen to make them en the materials and tools really

Well, er-er-, why drat it all, kid, have it that way if you want to, but 'sposen the workingmen do make the tools and things, they get paid for it don't they? Pa says this in a voice that plainly im-plies that the conversation is approaching

langerous grounds. The boy looks uneasy, but not satisfied, and, after a short pause, resumes the at-

"Say, pg. where does the man who hires the workingmen to build the factory get the money to pay for the tools and things?" "Well-erer, why he don't have to have any money. You know we buy things lots of times at the store without any money;

"Yes, pa, but you told ma the other day that she'd have to go a little easy on the charging business" because you had to pay for it sometime edge." than anything else."



the tools and materials he buys; he does pay for them when he at this answer for he feets well satis-fled with it. he comes right "But, pa, he will have to pay it back some time

OTHER CAPITALISTS, won't he? I know you berrowed some money once and the sheelf was going to sell our furniture if you didn't pay it."

Well-er-yes, he has to pay it back, but loos that when he gets the factory built

d commences to make money."
"Oh pa! and does he make real money to d gold and silver and paper and can make all the money he wants to?"

"Tut! tut! you ignoramus! I don't mean makes money in that way. Only the

"How does he get it, pa?"
"Well-er-er-, why you see after the factory is built he buys some machinery and some raw material and hires men and puts them to work and they use the tools and make something out of the raw material and then the capitalist sells what the work-ingmen make and that is the way he gets the money." "Then what does be do with the money

culs answer for he thinks he has at last answered one of Young America's questions in a conclusive manner. Boy looks a little puzzied, at first, but con comes back with another interrogation

"Well that's an easy one, he pays the

wages of the workingmen." Pa looks pretty well satisfied with himself as he delivers

It was workingmen who made the fac tory, wasn't it. pa?" "Well-er-er, why! I suppose so,"
"And it was workingmen who made the

tools too, wasn't it, pa?"

Pa, suspiciously, "w-h-y, I suppose so!"
"And it is workingmen who make all the things that the capitalists sells isn't it, pa " fideting oneastly, "why-yes-I suppose

"And, pa, it is workingmen who .-- "



I'm getting awfuiy tired of this foolishness of yours Why don't you go out and play with the dog for a while, I--"But. pa. 1 don't want to play with the dog. I want

boy kuits his brows trying to figure out a way to fire in the last shot without the sual disasterous consequences to himself. "Say, pa, if work-



the things that the espitalist buys from the other capitalists to build the factory workingmen make all of the mainto the factory and workingmen do all of the work, why like the workingmen not only Pat the low prices for connects to also the expitalist and I to tak the workers are very foolish not to fe, m Pa furiously, grab-

the enr, "see here! cialist agitator you! SAY PA. Can't I ever get that nonsense out of your head?

"Shut up! this moment. Didn't i tell rou that the CAP ALISTS paid the work-ngmen their wages?" Yea sir.

"Well then, that's enough, I SAID-IT, and I don't propose to be called a liar by a kid like you, dey hear me?"
"Yes sit."

"Yes selt."
"Now, if you know what is good for you you'll stop your fool questions and get our and have a little fresh air." Pa releases boys ear with a suggestive parting twist and Young America makes a bee line for the door. His dog comes up joyfully wagging his tail, the boy gives him a kick and crawls off in a dark corner of the barr er the faults of grown up people But, like all boys, his spirits



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CHASING THE HENS.

d trying to interest himself in the "Life of Te dy the Great," is inwardly kicking himself for letting the boy get ahead of his and wondering what that boy will do when (Continued.)

Read a little and think; read a little more and think more; then read a little more and think forcefully. You may be come a Socialist.

It takes a long time to get a big army into action. Just because this is true

believe it best to extend the time for enlistment for 1904 till the 30th day of January. The boliday season is on, and your minds are bound to be more or less occupied till the feativities are over. We want to drop a gentle hint to you that this thing may not end with the certificate of membership. We have a little mysterious surprise up our sleeves for the boys who enlist. We won't tell you anything about this new and none of you who do not enlist mill ever be the wiser. When you are writing or sending money to the office don't fail to enclose a pledge

You may enroll my name in the Appeal army of workers for the

great campaign of 1904. I enclose with this blank pay for

It is agreed that you will number my application in the order in which letters are opened at your office, beginning with the morning of December 1, 1903, and that you will send me a certificate of mem-

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SPENCER AND SOCIALISM.

Among the way souvenirs of Herbert Spencer that have been brought out since his death is a letter reproduced in the Paris Figaro which Spencer wrote in 1892 declaring a well known item in his belief in the following categorical terms: opinions I expressed are briefly, first, that Socialism will triumph inevitably in spite of all opposition, second, its establishment will be the greatest disaster the world ever has known, and thirdly, sooner or later it will be put an end to by military despot

Spencer saw plainly the inevitableness

of Socialism. Both the concentration of capital and the social agitation point inevitably to this end. What he did not see and what he never expressed in a single line of his works was the democratio management of the industries-the workers making all the rules and regulations governing industry. When the people once gain this point they will fight to have it continue, and the man on horseback will be an utter impossibility. State Socialism would cause an upheaval of the masses against the natural tyranny. But democratic Socialism would make every worker interested in maintaining that condition which would free them from all bosses except the bossism of such rules as they themselves would enact. And it is not within the bounds of reason that men would enact rules to govern themselves that would oppress themselves. There is no question but that Socialism would be the greatest disaster that ever the world of grafters and boodlers and thieves and liars have ever known, but for the people who produce the wealth it would make earth & heaven-the millenium. Spencer was the apostle of anarchy. His works form, the basis of the argument of the anarchists the world over. Those who praise Pa grunts and fidgets uneasily while the him are unconscious of this, for few of them have ever read his works. It would pay them to read.

Four subs for a \$. Send the names.

IDIOTIC PLAN OF PROCEDURE.

Danbury, Va., Reporter: It is said that band of farmers in the Hartman section are so incensed over the low prices now paid for tobacco by the trusts that they have or-ganized themselves for the purpose of destroying the first plant-bed that shall be planted in the neighborhood.

Why don't the fools go to voting against the trust parties that have made the low prices for tobacco and high prices

Four subs for a \$. Send the names.

The Missouri supreme court has rever of the case of Butler, convicted of bribery, and orders his discharge. Of course. Isn' this country run for the benefit of boodlers? And what would be the benefit of having the public machinery if those who run it could be punish-May, very much freightened, "Yes sir. ed! Great is the arrangement of jus-

Appeal in clubs of four, 25c per year.

The boodlers convicted in St. Louis have by a recent decision of the supreme court been given the right of habens corpus. There is no question of their being guilty. In Colorado innocent people, against whom no charge of crime has been made, are denied the right of habeas corpus. The rich thieves can di no wrong. Only the poor are jailed.



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They Are Riding Now

HERE seems to be a perfect agreement between D. M. Parry, John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers. There must be no labor politics. Any kind of unionism is bad to Parry, but he can stand the "pure and simplers" if they will stay off the political field. All the power of capitalism is being used in the west to break up the American Labor Union and its affiliated bodies, and the capitalists are perfectly willing to use the A. F. of L. to this end, and, indeed, have gone so far as to praise the latter organization. Verily, "The ass knoweth his stall and the ox the master's crib." In the cartoon labor is represented as being ridden by its leaders, while Parry fleads the march. So long as Gompers, Mitchell & Co. are good fellows with Hanna and the Civic Federation. they must receive the well merited distrust of the union man who knows that a class struggle cannot be compromised but must be fought out till one side or the other reaches a complete and final victory. Pure and simple unionism is up against the militia, the injunction, and, if necessary, the whole standing army of capitalism. All of these things have been given the capitalist class by the ballot of the working man, and they cannot be overruled till the working class unite at the ballot box, vote the capitalist class out and the working class into power. On this proposition is based the whole program of Socialism. To oppose Socialism, therefore, is to stand arrayed against the working class on that bastle ground where at last it must either conquer or be crushed. Capitalism has reached a point where pure and simple unionism is a thing that may be used to tie the workers' hands rather than those of the capitalists. So long as they can tie up a hundred different unions with as many contracts expiring at different times, all danger of a sympathetic strike can be avoided, and this is the only kind of a strike that capitalism fears. To divide the trades into numerous organizations, separate the railroaders in divers unaffiliated bodies,



But the "Horse" Will Soon Buck

and otherwise segregate unionism from anything like class unity, is to load organized labor with chains of their own choosing. This is the precise policy to which Mitchell and Gompers are committed. It is not, therefore, so much unionism that has caused the formation of capitalist anti-labor organizations, as the very thing that Parry fears and Mitchell and Gomepers stand to oppose with all their power, viz.: labor politics. The nightmare that haunts capitalism everywhere is the spectre of an organized and determined body of working men marching to the polls with power to vote out of existence every vestige of capitalist rule. William of Germany faces the near approach of this time. Capitalism of France is nearing the last gasp of life. All Europe faces a coming revolution of the working class. The American capitalist is not so blind as not to see that he, too, is slated for overthrow. He turns at last to make peace with his one time enemy, and he connives with the leaders of the trades organizations to subdue and pacify their followers. It becomes our duty to expose the hypocrisy of every labor leader who is leading his trusting followers into a death trap. Union men are not fools, though they may be fooled for a season. The Socialist press, the Socialist pamphlet and the soap box orator with their cutting logic and determined zeal, are driving home the truth, and a day is coming when labor leaders too cowardly to take the field against capitalism and fight for every inch of ground, both industrial and political, will face ignominy and disgrace. The Socialist waits and bides his time. He can afford to ignore the leader and devote his time to the miner in the pit and the worker at the machine. In due time the humble workers will call Brothers Mitchell and Gompers on the carpet, and when that time comes rather would I be the humblest worker in all the earth than one of the mighty ones who will A. W. RICKER.

IT IS COMING.

It is coming! It is coming! I can sense it in the air, Ifear it like the distant thunder Rumbling, grumbling, everywhere, Tis the fast appreaching crisis 'Tis the final grand encounter Twixt the master and the slave.

Tollers bending 'neath their burdens, rike for better terms and wages, Asking only what is just. Then old lordly corporation, With his millions at command Cooly contemplates their action

Knows they'll lose on every hand.

Hungry children cry for bread, wrought up to desperation, ow 'twere better to be dead; And the public long-forbearing Suffers while the war is waged Twixt the money lords and rulers And the tollers bound and enged.

Can they hope to win the battle? No! for gold alone is king; Labor's arm when 'gainst it pitted Falls, a weak and belpless thing Falls, a weak and belpiess to Throttled by the powers of gold, Add their thrust to honest labor, And the cause of greed uphold.

Fudging by these object lessons, Something soon must come to pass; While the world is filled with plenty Thousand's starve to death, aims!
Will the sturdy, honest-banded
Millions robbed of hard-earned gains, Meekly bow to old wage master, And submit to wear their chains?

No! a thousand times, no, never! On a thousand battle plains. From the factory, will and workshop From the farm, and forge and mine, We will join the strike for freedom And unfurl its grand ension

In one broad phalanx the people Thus the question will be settled, Not with cannon or flint-locks, ut by peaceful, wise decision at the bloodless ballot box. -LAURA B. PAYNE. San Afitonio, Texas.

SOCIALISM AND THE SLUMS

"Train Up a Child in the Way in Which He Should Go." slums, under Socialistic regim-

would be impossible. Under Socialism the paramount question is how to make useful and happy citizens, not how to make money.

Under a capitalistic form of is the representative and pledge of all that is good. The motto somehow," Hence manhood is sacrificed to money

Under Socialism character is everything. By character is meant the habit

FROM OTHER PENS THAN tiful. Happiness under such conditions | ting the necessary luxuries and pleasures takes care of itself.

The "stuffed sausage" education cannot obtain under Socialism. Such an education has no rational, scientific aim. Socialism looks first to the health and happiness of the child-sunlight,

pure air, and delightful exercise. Socialism looks, secondly, towards self-respecting self-support. Manual training begins with the first inclination to do something. The children graduate out of the public school into one of the great industrial departments of the commonwealth. This manual training follows the line of least resistance—the natural inclination.

This chief business of the commonwealth to make self-supporting and happy citizens by special training of all the children forever eliminates the slums and the social evil.

J. DeWITT HARDENBERG, 1424 Lexington St., Chicago."

SOCIALISM WILL NOT WORK.

Editor Appeal to Reason. Dear sir: - A friend, probably, who is anxious that I should partake of the good things promised by the Socialists in exchange for our votes, sent me some time ago an Appeal to Reason. I have been reading it each week and studying it in all its logical methods. I am a working mule and of course am not supposed to have sufficient intelligence to digest a problem of such magnitude at a glance. But my observation and theorizing thus far convince me that Socialism will never do for many reasons. You have made many arguments as to why it should be adopted by the producing classes, but you are very careful not to show the dark side of the picture. For that reason it requires a man of intellect such as we working mules possess to read between the lines and discover the true inwardness of your theory. In the first place, your method of government removes the incentive to crime (except for downright cussedness) which would in time become extinct for want of nourishment. This would throw (and you are always prating about the capitalists shutting up shop and starving their employes) such as lawyers,

what you call "our own."

what it has taken a philanthropic people

of life are concerned, which would do These be, alas! the days of greed away with our houses of prostitution, and the preachers would be out of a job and the church as she exists today would be without merit. Saloons, too, would be a thing of the past, and prohibitionists woruld be idle. Without the preachers, the lawyers, doctors, politicians, philanthropists, prohibitionists and exploiters working; without humanity being worked, and with no crime or outrage to break the monotony of things, no lards to look up to, no wolf howling at the back door to stimulate us to greater exertions, where, Mr. Editor, would be the glory of living? These are not idle words. I know whereof I speak. While I have no education except that received in the school of adversity, I have a think and a reason that enables me to understand that if I walk the streets of Columbia to my work, when the thermometer touches zero, with the soles of my shoes worn through, no overcoat nor underclothing on my back, and work ten hours a day to support a wife and eight emildren and the glorious penal institutions of our country, and pay out of it to enhance the value of Morgan and Rockefeller stocks and bonds, all for the sum of \$1.50 per day-why, my dear sir, my reason tells me that it is a glorious country, and that the American man is the greatest thing under the sun, because he can do these things that I am doing. And yet you want to take away incentive; you want to make it so that a man can get along by working four hours a day; so that he can ride instead of walk, and wear warm clothing in mid-winter, thus taking away from him the constant reminder that he has got to hump himself or he will get nipped by the frost, by poverty and by society.

fully and form a firm resolution to be good henceforth and forever. I voted your old ticket straight, but I just wanted to find out what it would be like Yours in hope, J. H. Eavns, Columbus,

an army of people out of employment THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF TESUS.

The orders for Comrade Ricker's book "The Political Economy of Jesus," have begun to come in. On account of sickjudges and their attaches, police courts, ness in his family Comrade Ricker was police and detectives, jails, penitentia- called to his lows home for about ten ries, asylums, houses of correction and days and some delay was occasioned in all our great charitable institutions, getting the manuscript to the printers. which would rot down or be turned into The book will be out soon and we who factories. I should think you would be have had the privilege of reading the ashames to destroy at one fell sweep manuscript can guarantee that no purchaser will be disappointed. The book one hundred years to accomplish, just to will be issued by February 1. Price 10 give as ingrates an opportunity to get cents a copy or \$5.00 a hundred.

y character is meant the habit. Then again, you place all men and Never was opportunity greater to sing the useful and the beau-women on an equality, as far as to get-build for Socialism than now.

And grasp, and glut of mammon, When hard times harder times succeed.

The wild dog on the prairie vast Extinction ward is darting. But human wolves are breeding fast, And manhood is departing!

We have philanthropists indeed, Bequests and donors plenty, Who dole a million, and s In safety fliching twenty.

Oh, not for their soul's sake they give, For monsters such as they Are soulless, and each hour they live Sees Brotherhood decay.

How blest this nation of the free, With masters all around us! How blest we sons of liberty, When cold and hunger hound us!

At least were fed the galley knaves Chained to their prison's brink; But we, o'er fifty million slaves, Have scarce to eat and drink.

Reflect! for Freedom springs from thought If man never uttered aug. t.

We'd still have royal opp

THESE MEN WERE LIKE YOU By A. C. Palmer, Tama, Ill. .

There once lived a traveling man who received a salary of four hundred and fifty dollars per month.

Also traveling expenses and a liberal present from the firm at Christ-

This traveling man thought this is very lovely world. Any man, woman or child who is not fully satisfied with such a beautiful industrial system as we enjoy, he said, ought to be taken out and shot. "Yes siree," he remarked to

friend, "Nobody, sir, in all this wide world, has a right to be dissatisfied." "But," quietly replied his friend, "All people are not so fortunate as yourself. Have you never read of the sweatshop workers of the cities, who are paid fifteen cents for making a dozen pairs of overalls? Are you not aware that Pennsylvania miners are working for sixty-five cents a day?" With great bursts of laughter the traveling man shouted. "I do not care a damn! the present system can never catch me."

A few days afterward the salesman eceived from his employers a letter Dear Getupandhustle:

Our firm has been taken into the trust and we have no further need of

GRABALL & SKINNEM So the system caught him after all. There once lived a great financier whose monthly income was many miliarly as a boy does with marbles. His private car and his private yacht

were fitted up with every luxury the

modern world can offer. This great millionaire's family flitted from Newport to Saratoga, then to

Europe and frequently made little trips around the world. Great was the contempt felt by him

and his for the workers whose labor had produced all his wealth.

"What are the peaple to do?" asked the bump of selfishness which occupied the spot where his conscience had future of your children? once existed. "When the trusts have all been perfected and the last dollar of the poor man has gone for the necessities of life?"

Moneybags shouted, "I do not care a damn! The present system can never catch me!"

In his old age Moneybags became broken down by dyspepsia and nervous debility, induced, the doctors said, by over work.

His millions shut him out of all true human sympathy and made him-in the midst of all his splendors-a lonely man. He lived to see his two sonshis only children-insane from debauchery. So the system caught him. after all.

There once lived a prosperous mechanic who had managed to save up a little property.

Like many of his class he looked upon himself as a capitalist.

There was no need, he thought, for men to tramp over the country in search of work, "Let them get work in their own neighborhood, where they belong," he said:

Some of his fellow workers were displaced by machinery, lost their jobs. and their families sank into great distress and poverty. They appealed to the prosperous mechanic for a little sympathy in their misfortunes.

With great bursts of laughter he shouted, "I do not care a damn! The present system can never catch me. Some months after he expressed this sentiment the machine shop where he was employed was closed-lack of bus-

Then the bank failed in which he had deposited the savings of a lifetime. The mechanic lived for a while on odd jobs, by which he managed to keep soul and body together.

"If you had any enterprise," his rich neighbors remarked, "you would be out hustling for a job instead of hanging around here."

Then the machinist started to go through other cities in search of a oon gave out. Hunger forced him to

He played with fortunes as famil- strike people's back doors for hand-

Thus the once prosperous mechanic became the thing which he had always most despised—a tramp.

So the present system caught him,

after all Are you so well intrenched in your worldly position, my dear sir, that you can afford to speak as these men did?

Are you so cocksure that disaster can never overtake you or yours? If your own position is perfectly

safe, can you be equally sure of the Why not help us establish Socialism.

which will be a positive guarantee that you and those dear to you will be sure of a "job," short hours, and all the With great bursts of laughter, old good things in life you could possibly

It would pay you to look into this

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We have a large supply of these books on hand which we are going to offer at half price, 50 cents a hundred. Here are the subjects discussed:

Socialism is Natural; Present System Unnatural.

Wrong Ideas of Socialism. What Socialism Will Guarantee

What Socialism is,

With Socialism, Order, Life; Without Socialism, Chaos, Death. Socialism Right.

Socialistic Program, First Step. Second Step. Details simple.

Socialism Just. Socialism Fair.

No Money; No Frauds; No Cor-No Money, No Grafts.

Greatest Incentives. Socialism Practicable Socialism Simple in Operation. Present System Absurd, Imprac-

Objections The Great Absurdity,

Shame and Crime

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