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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY. FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF BY ALL THE PEO-

## "On to Washington."

You will note by the circulation statement that the total number of subscribers is now 290,921, so near to the 300,000 mark that most any other publication in the country would claim it. But the Appeal to imaginary beings as represented by figures. Let the twentieth century knights of the Appeal Army rally once again and make a grand Christmas charge all along the batbeen reached a trained correspondent and representative of the Appeal will be started "On to Washington" to tear off the heretofore secure lid from that pot of corruption, where the rights of the great producing The world continues to progress. public of America are bought and sold with about as much consideration as school boys barter and trade achievements of sub getting. Before donning your war paint just glance the Appeal will give away during crimes. December printed at the bottom of last page. And let the word be passed along that the way to do things is to "do them now."

nctions, bullets and other diets, but joy noteworthy prosperity." till the Monitor and its kind are urging labor to keep out of politics! day be from the ranks of labor and

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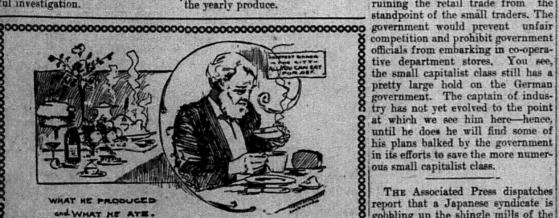
THE Marshalltown (Iowa) Republican says that if something is not done to give the public relief from the railroad extortion of \$116 per family per year the public will proceed to operate its own railroads! How amusing that the fellows who have been ignoring these vital questions for years should suddenly wake to carry the gladsome message of So-cialism to real men and women, not

DISPATCHES from Russia tell of great public gatherings being dis- their mistake, they are hustling persed by the soldiers; in every large city the meetings indicate a state of order to deceive the great discontle front and raise the list of the old unrest that may burst into revolu-Appeal to 300,000 with the birth of tion at any moment. While not in the year 1905. For you know, com-harmony on any program, the dis-drews and others are blind. These class, most of the middle class and a large part of the nobility. These seem to have thrown off all attempts at secrecy and openly proclaim their de- were not nearly so far advanced as mands for the abolition of autocracy.

filed suit for divorce, charging adul- can do will prevent the people from lead pencils or pocket knives. This tery, and naming Geo. Morton, gen- instituting the Socialist regime. The move is destined to bring forth such eral passenger agent of the M., K. & ownership and management by the as "free born Americans" never says the Louisville Courier-Journal is inevitable. It is as logical to pres- dom to employ whom they please at Ruskin said:

The Labor Monitor, of Chatta- thousands of acres of its best land by the contortions of the clowns of capi- may form an unsupplied market, what they have, but they must consider the capitalists by means of perjury, forgery and talism as they make pretence to wiseral months. Leiter took an armed misleading the laboring class, like bribery. It takes millions a year to dom in serving their masters for the capitalist mind in this state of af-Gompers and Mitchell, whines at the pay the costs of the trials to defend salary they receive from the rich rob- fairs. criticism of the Appeal, and asks the public against the incentive to bers. what the Appeal has done for the la- get something for nothing, which is What the Appeal pro- the game of fortune today. Under ses has never benefited the laboring Socialism there would be no buying iss because there are so many Mon- or selling of land, and hence all these fors and Gomperses. They vote the kind of crimes could have no existid party tickets and then howl be- ence. We would have the land and ause the laws are used against the the use of it without the crime athave been giving labor starvation, in- says, "The nation continues to en-

A CRITIC says that it is not logical ging labor to keep out of politics: A carrier says that it is not logical that the more wages the worker retended by thousands and the rich the names of millions of citizens minds will still strive for recognist party that has a program that will ceives the less profit for the capital- had no man able to meet him. He could be secured. Doubtless the names ncipate labor from the exploita- ist, and that the interests of the two had a wonderful influence on the could be secured, but that would mancipate labor from the exploitation of the capitalist. This every are not, therefore, diameter afairn, the moved into a mansion on Nob hill, or result in giving any idle men will thus be given that recognition opposition to them, will feel the abor leaders instructed their fellows rent of which is paid in kind. It where the rich live, and has ever work. Congress has a majority in operly all public officials would to- produces wheat and I receive one- since been living a life of retirement both houses of men who own railroad as they are today. Socialism cannot trol him they will kill him, as they ay be from the ranks of labor and third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own stocks or bonds or are under obligations third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own stocks or bonds or are under obligations third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own stocks or bonds or are under obligations there is no stocks or bonds or are under obligations. It is the property and public the property and public third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own stocks or bonds or are under obligations the property and public third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third third third. Now, suppose the worker for in luxury. You can draw your own third thir get one-sixth, wouldn't his increase be deducted from my profit? Isn't poor their rights. If the means of railroads will vote to tax them- or she may have. With the same in-THE Citizens' Industrial Association of it to my interest to get as much of adopted to stop Dennis Kearney's selves for the purpose of having public condemns the labor union bethe crop as possible and to his intermediate the hard of good sense that his competition? These millions of cause 'by limiting the number of apest for him to get as much as possipleases the Press, well and good. idle people voted to have the prosperitions it is, therefore, responsible ble? And, therefore, are not our infor the disappearance of skilled la- terests opposed to each other? It the mouths of all the earnest men not be disturbed in the enjoyment The man who penned that seems that way to me and to him. and women who are teaching the poor of it. resolution knew that he was deliber- If not, I wish you would go to him their rights. itely lying. The disappearance of and convince him that it would not skilled labor in the United States is be against his interest to give me The Socialists in the German due to the introduction of machinery nine-tenths of the crop. And I ven-reichstag opposed the government women. | ture-that he will pay you well to con- me This is the conclusion of the United vince me that it will not injure my dle class merchants from the great



# Built by Workingmen; Enjoyed by the Rich

CHICAGO.—For the privilege of lunching exclusively in the presence of millionaires, 300 Chicago men will pay \$300 initiation fees and heavy annual dues for membership in the new Midday Club, to

be opened January 1, 1905.

The membership of the richest of Western clubs will represent over a billion dollars—how much over only some of the members

could tell, and they will not.

Everything about the club rooms on the seventeenth floor of the new First National Bank building will be costly and substantial.

The fare will be the best and the prices higher than those of any other club in town. Separate elevators for Midday Club members have been installed, so that they will not rub shoulders with messenger boys and stenographers when ascending to luncheon. Every person pre-sented for membership must be known to at least two members of the

RAISING A ROW. The Socialist vote has caused a empest in a teapot. The great intellectuals of the colleges have broken into print on politics! Capitalist professors see in the vote that the democratic party must organize on radical lines to prevent the growth and success of the Socialist party! They didn't see this when they con mitted the democratic party to Wall street. They thought the people would stand anything. Now, seeing around to change their tactics in tented mass of the people who are falling over each other into the Sotactics were adopted in Germany, France and other countries in Europe, when industrial conditions now, but they did not have desired effect there, will not here. Nothing E. A. SPRAGUE, of St. Louis, has that either of the two old parties

> THE Troy (N. Y.) Press compliup a memory of the past. Dennis in all the cities, men who are anxious who scared the rich about twenty idea to get up a petition to the pres-years ago by preaching against the ident to set these men to building a cialism and refuse to permit this de-Francisco. His meetings were at- from lakes to gulf. He thinks that or accumulating great wealth these the nation stand in the same brutal those they can who are teaching the reasonable to suppose that owners

States census department after care-income to give him nine-tenths of aggregations of capital which are the yearly produce. ruining the retail trade from the

AND THEY ARE REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS.

Cleveland Dally Press The rich men and corporations who buy legislatures and judges, as well as petty bribers of the constabulary, are anarchists, enemies of the republic, traitors. 

Some people may question sure you that such is the case, and I exercise one's trade, the right to employ a willing servous or to enter the service of a willing master, the right to make the products where one may find willing buyers, the right to personal liberty, to free dom from physical assault and moral constraint—all these have been rutblessly disregarded when they impeded the lines of this imaginary progress.

These fellows prate about freemasters and servants in the other.

#### DON'T DISTURB 'EM.

Commenting on the statement of private ownership of land in San railroad from ocean to ocean and we are enjoying and should

#### ROOSEVELT PROSPERITY.

A reduction of 20 per cent in the wages of the kid workers at Lynn,

government. The captain of indust try has not yet evolved to the point at which we see him here—hence must he does he will find some of his plans balked by the government one small capitalist class.

The Associated Press dispatches report that a Japanese syndicate is gobbling up the shingle mills of the swarping of the synaphy of the spectal plant of the warping of the synaphy of the spectal plant of the will find the synaphy of the spectal plant of the work winter weather. They will find the synaphy of the spectal plant of the work winter weather the synaphy of the spectal plant of the work winter weather. They were able to hold their own. They was making specules in New Yorks ago by the appearation of the trong of the port of the work winter weather. The should prefer to cease such an exist of the work winter weather the synaphy of the spectal plant fight and a dark the synaphy of the synaphy of the spectal plant fight and a dark the synaphy of the spectal plant of the work in hand.

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THE QUESTION OF INCENTIVE.

Will Socialism tend to kill ambition in the rising generation? Will not the young man say "what is the use of studying to be an engineer when I can get just as much for work as a fireman or train boy," etc.— 8. W. Meade, Bartlett Neb.

Socialism will not kill ambitionit will simply change its channel of expression. For instance, when I was a boy I wanted to become a carpenter; I tried for a whole year to have expended the same ambition in statement that we have masters and the printing business. What there servants in this country, but I as- is in a person will find expression in some form of activity if permitted. you as authority Mr. Per- Ambition can only be killed by precival DeWitt Oviatt, of Rochester, venting it from expressing itself at member of Parry's Industrial Alli- at. Had Europe been peopled with ance. Speaking before the national Quakers Napoleon could not have convention of that body of industrial had his career, but his inherent imphilanthropists, this gentleman said: pulse for activity would have had to -for it could hardly have been worse. The difficulties that encompass the mass are such that few of them are able to develop what is in them. Many of them have today and, doubtless, will have under Sodom in one breath and talk about cialism, little desire for activity except to supply the animal instincts. an upheaval of fraud and rotten- T. railroad, who is now in Mexico, whole people of their means of life The freedom they favor is the free- Money is not a good incentive. As before heard of. Let the word, of December 8th. Mrs. Sprague ent conditions and intelligence the wages and on the terms they ever painted, no great picture was "Charge! Charge!" go the entire tried to shoot Morton the other here as is the demand in Russia for please to make. They are in favor ever painted, no great act was ever length of the line and with war day. And some people say Socialism a constitutional government there. It of the "open shop" only so long as done, for money—but for the love of the work of the love of the work of the love of the work of the love of the work of the love of the hatchet aloft make this last week of would destroy the family! It seems is not to be expected that the house of they can find a market for the pro-the work or the love of the master."

the work or the love of the master." pose Socialism are destroying the sible to delay and hold its advantage their own terms. There is nothing and will do so for the pleasure of it, ago the Appeal printed the news that made such a collapse in wheat two families as fast as they can. They —but it is as certainly doomed as is wrong in this—to the mind of the long training and will do so for the pleasure of it, ago the Appeal printed the news that made such a collapse in wheat two words as they can. They —but it is as certainly doomed as is wrong in this—to the mind of the long training and will do so for the pleasure of it, ago the Appeal printed the news that made such a collapse in wheat two words are constructed in the collapse i at the list of New Year's presents charge Socialism with their own the autocracy of Russia. America commercial class. It matters not only incidental to their activity. The geles, Calif., had an election that refor Americans, and not for monopo- to them that men and women and great impelling force to do something called a corrupt councilman and strike for some months because he lists, is the battle cry, and every cit- little children are hungry. They greater than others is the approbation elected a successor to him in the per- wanted to cut down the wages to A BIG case is on in Oregon, where izen who is willing to do his or her close their shops because they can of one's fellows. It is a laudable son of Dr. Houghton. The city was a large number of republicans have share of useful work is an American find no market for their goods, feeling to want to be much thought so corrupt that the people couldn't been arrested for land frauds— in this sense, regardless of religion though the men who performed the swindling the government out of or birthplace. It is amusing to see labor and those dependent on them THE Labor Monitor, of Chatta- thousands of acres of its best land by the contortions of the clowns of capi- may form an unsupplied market. need more money. They can't use

works, great discoveries, public serfor which they long. Others will be opportunity to develop whatever he come you will find, if you will investigate, all would prefer to occupy the place of highest consideration among

their fellows. There is nothing worth living for in any case: nothing can ever occur during any cay to repay me for the effort of arising in the morning, and I marvel at the delusion which can perpetuate human life through so much mental or physical suffering as most men and women must undergo.

prosperity!

an insurance man, well connected, are oppressed, the more special private penalty for the least infraction of the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I., which ted suicide. This is the practice of the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I., which ted suicide. This is the practice of the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I., which ted suicide. This is the practice of the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I., which ted suicides which the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I., which the solitonean at Lincoln, R. I. standpoint of the small traders. The pays \$10 a week! Hurrah for prosperity!

Reduction of 65 per cent in wages of Roosevelt prosperity. Got what when a mind has an object in life. competition and prohibit government.

Reduction of 30 per tent in the Illinois steel mills is evidence of Roosevelt prosperity. Got what they would prefer to cease such an exist-of would prefer to cease such an exist-of suicides in the Illinois steel mills is evidence of Roosevelt prosperity. Got what they would prefer to cease such an exist-of suicides in the Illinois steel mills is evidence of Roosevelt prosperity. Got what they would prefer to cease such an exist-of suicides in the Illinois steel mills is evidence of Roosevelt prosperity. Got what they voted for.

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## Palatial Homes for Dogs; Hovels for the Children.

The two million and more child workers in the United States will be very glad, indeed, to learn that a part of the wealth which they create is to be used to build a string of palatial "dog hotels" from New York to San Francisco, where the rich can house their dogs while they revel in luxury only equaled by that lavished or



the canines. We are told by the San Francisco Bulletin that "the hotels 'bow-wow,' as these rendezvous of aristocratic beauties are termed, are located in the center of the most select residence section of the Quaker City and on Broadway in New York. Here some of the most pampered pets of the American aristocracy hobnob in guarded seclusion. Private baths, a sumptuous dining room, a beautiful run, well-appointed

resting rooms, a shampoo parlor, a notion store, a modiste's salon in short, everything which tends to make a dog's life luxurious is at the disposal of the patrons of hotel bow-wow. An infirmary is connected with the hotel, and several skilled physicians, as well as three competent nurses, are in constant attendance. Maids and valets in uniform attend to the wants of the dogs; some of the animals bring with them their own attendants, and for these there are arranged 

#### "BULLY TACTICS" OF CAPITALISM.

You will remember some weeks running for re-election. He is a civil war has been on there for sevprotect what they have. The more inonopoly interests are afraid of him Gatling guns, which is against the they get the more they are in the pub- and had a bully beat the doctor law; he has been indicted by the they get the more they are in the path and that the other day. law; he has been indicted by the lic eye—the more wonderful they nearly to death the other day. grand jury, but the sheriff does not know they become to the people of Whether he will live is a question. the world. This is why every ruler Those who are acquainted with the in the Chicago Record-Herald Dements Dennis Kearney for turning the daily press that there are many desires to have more people under history of this country will remember his back on Socialism. This brings thousands of men out of employment his control. They don't rule their that Charles Sumner, also a small connoc Kearney was a drayman, a large, and willing to work, a reader wants of the people, but to satisfy the long his seat in the United States senate powerful man of tremendous voice, to know why it would not be a good who scared the rich about twenty idea to get up a petition to the pressure of the people establish Soligarchy of the nation, because Sumcialism and refuse to permit this dener opposed their hellish system of sire to find expression in governing slavery. Today the monopolists of attitude toward any effort to deprive tion, which can only be had by good them of their damnable hold on the people of the nation. Even Presisame treatment. If they can't con-

> THE president recommends that the greenbacks be retired and bank purchased just the same as an notes substituted. That will give kind of marketable goods. That is the banks an interest on \$346,000,- exactly how the slave masters connotes substituted. That will 000 more of their notes, that are sidered their chattels. And note printed by the government and fur- further that he admits "that the nished them for nothing, except the country is full of unemplayed men cost of looking after the accounts. While his party papers are de which can perpetuate human life through to much mental or physical suffering as most men and women must undergo.
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> This was the note addressed to the oroner, Chicago, by W. R. Rabook let it he destroying the people's money held by the courts and legal machin-The more the people ery

#### RICH STRANGLING THE POOR

Leiter, the gambler in grain who Zeigler, Ill., where there has been a starvation rates. Of course, the govarrest him! In an interview printed cember 6th, Leiter says of the situa-

Note that he considers the working class as so many cattle-things to b kind of marketable goods. That is

# HE NATION CONTINUES TO ENJOY NOTE-WORTHY PROSPERI

"There is no difficulty whatever in obtaining labor, for the country is full of unemployed men."-Joseph Leiter, coal magnate and Roosevelt partisan.

THE BREAD LINE.

Capt. Henry has his finger on the of repeating and we never refuse the pulse of poverty which nightly comes to his door in a long line of poorly dressed, hungry men. There are no pretenders in this line, for there is nothing for them to gain but a piece of bread. It is certain that every man in the line is in direst need of the bare necessities of existence. If he did not want for bread he would not be there.

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There were 410 persons in the "bread line" last Friday night when the distribution began. The line extended from the side entrance of the bakery on Tenth street, east to Broadway hereath the shadows of Grace Church, past the big wholesale stores and to a point within twenty feet of the intersection of Twelfth street. It was a solid line with never a break except at the corner of Tenth street, where a big, well-fed policeman had cleared a space for the crossing of pedestrians. Persons who passed in the streets gazed curiously into the faces of the waiting men, which caused several in the line to turn their backs and face the gutter in order not

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It lacked a few minutes of midnight when Capt. Henry—he has a last name which he carefully conceals from the newspapers—gave the signal for the line to watch the men and their faces as they advanced to accept the meagre bounty. Some seized the bread like hungry dogs looking for a bone and began eating as they moved away. Others accepted it silently without moving a muscle of their pinched and drawn faces. There were many who said "thank you" and even a few who seemed cheerful in their adversity and who called Capt. Henry by name and commented on the fine weather.

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"There is a man with a family," remarked Capt. Henry, as a tattered human wreck tucked his bread under his coat and made a bee-line in the direction of Third awenue.

"He's going to take that to some lit-

coat and made a occurred in the distribution of Third awenue.

"He's going to take that to some little attic where hungry mouths are awaiting him. If he had only been as wise as some of our customers here, he

HITTING THE CAPITALISTS.

Pittsburg, Pa, Dec. 1.—Richmond & Co., incorporated, local brokers, closed their doors today and issued the following notice to "On account of financial em-

will be transacted by this com-pany until further notice." 

ticians parrot the statement.

or else you are willfully blind.

R. ROOSEVELT, your attention is called to the news

items on this page. These items are taken from the

daily press-from the papers which supported you

and your policy during the past campaign. These

papers told the American people that there was plenty of work and that there would still be plenty of work if you were re-

elected. You were re-elected by the votes of these men. In

your message you reiterate the statement about prosperity.

You tell us that labor is employed, and the capitalist poli-

essential facts in the compilation of your message to congress

tomorrow night and tell those men in the Bread Line, as they

shiver in the cold, that there is plenty of work for them-dare

And the papers that supported you at the last election tell you that these men are not bums—they say they are not

tramps-THEY PUBLICLY PRINT THE STATEMENT

THAT THESE MEN WANT WORK-WORK-in order

to provide food and shelter for themselves and their hungry

little ones I was going to say at home but if we are to be-

lieve the evidence of our eyes, the miserable places where they

PEAT THE WORDS WHICH I HAVE QUOTED FROM

DARE YOU GO DOWN ON BROADWAY AND RE-

are huddled together are not fit to be called homes!

Either, Mr. Roosevelt, you have overlooked some very

Dare you go down on Broadway, New York, at 12 o'clock

would have gone back to the end of the line and come along for a second por-tion. Any man here has the privilege

second hand-out."

What impressed the reporter more than anything else in the "bread line" was that a big majority of the men were of middle age and in fairly good physical condition. There were a few graybeards sprinkled through the line and a few of varying age, who had the wan, sickly appearance of men recently confined to sick beds.

But nine out of ten applicants for bread were between the ages of twenty-five and forty years, who looked well able to do a day's able to do a day's a second firm.

"The country continues to enjoy noteworthy prosperity."-

fessional beggar or panhandler. The reporter talked with several of the

"The country . continues to en joy noteworthy prosperity."-President Roosevelt.

man go?)

our fittle bank account until it was exhausted. The next step was for my wife and baby to go to live with her married sister until I could get work. They have been there all summer and I haven't been able to contribute \$10 to their support in three months. I've answered all sorts of advertisements for work and walked the soles off my shoes to cover up the real feelings.

looking for it, but somehow there doesn't seem to be enough work to go around."

"In the last month I've tlept in the park and in doorways a dozen times. I have been forced to beg for nickels and pennies, and if it hadn't been for these and an occasional glass of beer, with free lunch, that they bought me, I'd have starved. I haven't come to robbery yet, but there's a strong temperation for it when you're broke and hungry and homeless, and all that time willing and anxious to work if only some one would give you the chance.

"It makes you feel that you're not getting a square deal. There's a lot of other men in New York who are in the same boat I am. I suppose it is due to hard times."

able to do a day's fering.

work and who lacked the earmarks of the professional beggar or fessional beggar or

HE STOLE BECAUSE HE WAS STARVING.

After tramping about for three days without a bite to eat, and with another

night coming on cold and Jrizzly, H. a window and he broke the glass and helped himself. Capt. King says the man's story is pitiful. He has been

a victim of hard luck for several months. Twice he has walked the distance between Ta-coma and Seattle looking for work. Once, on the word of an employment agent, he walked from Seattle to Everett only to find that no job awaited

He is not an orthe condition of dinary tramp. He has no vicious apbusiness warranted. I have not been able to get "bummed" a ride on the cars, and that any steady employment since. First we had to give up our flat and furniture and move into about 10 police have thought it best to put him in the way of getting work, as he has already promised that he will leave town if dismissed.

niture and move town if di into cheap fur-nished rooms. Then man go?)

president's message? A very small per Women have dragged to the dump dicent, I ween. I read it carefully, and lapidated trunks and boxes, in which work and walked the soles off, my shoes to cover up the real feelings.



Where the "Bread-Liners" are Recruited.

"The Passaic Print Works, of Passaic, N. J., closed down Saturday, for an indefinite period. It was stated at the local office of the company yesterday that con-ditions did not warrant an accumulation, and that it would be bet-ter for all concerned to suspend operations for the time being." lation, and that it would be bet-ter for all concerned to suspend operations for the time being."

"THE COUNTRY IS ENJOYING NOTE-WORTHY PROSPERITY."

That the favored city contractors are not the only ones to be benefited by the construction of the new Southern Boulevard is attested by the crowd of men, women and children who throng the site from early morning until darkness puts an end to their labors.

Thus far the boulevard consists of giant ash heans, paralleling Possists of shows him to

giant ash heaps, paralleling Broad street, south of Skunk. From all over the city wagon loads of refuse have added to the growth of the proposed new roadway, and, ankle deep in ashes, a host of per-sons seek daily to add a little to their fund for the approaching holidays by ransacking the heaps for treasures.

cannot say that there was anything in it worth the time. Words are devices to cover up the real feelings.

| Some Coat, aged staty-one year, and newspapers are packed, to be disposed of at a few cents per hundred pounds. Chilly with rakes, hoes and sticks turn up the real feelings.

| Application of the county is a proper in the

which they carry away in huge bundles, strapped to their backs.

Bottles also are much sought for, having a value of one-half cent each—small, to be sure, but yet sufficient, when hoarded, to bring at least a ray of happiness into some home which is obliged. to count carefully the pennies before the Christmas season.

#### LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

From Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Pathos, genuine and sincere, must be elt on reading the little note left by the bedside of a gray-haired German man who was found dead, with his son, in a tenement in New York city.

We are tired of living. We want to die ogether. We never did an-body any harm. together. We never did an-body any narm. Compassion and sympathy are as a rule wasted on suices. They are as selfish and cruel as their act, which is self-murder and no less. But the little note, "we never did anybody any harm," seems to be the mild protest and apology of one who had failed utterly to find even a corner in the world in which there or one who had talled utterly to find even a corner in the world in which there was peace or comfort. It is vain to imagine the life story of father and son. It must remain unsolved as one of life's little tragedies.

NO WORK-SENT TO JAIL.

From the Butte, Mont., Miner.

Araconda, Mont., Dec. 7.-Desponden and weary with vain attempts to struggle against an unsympathetic world, two
old men were
brought before
Police Judge

McHugh this atternoon to see whether some means could not be provided for their sup-port, at least u m til spring

George West-lake was the first one to receive the con-sideration of the court. Westlake is 72 years old. He is a fine appearshows him to have at one time enjoyed better average advant-A charge of

in the way of getting work, as he has already promised that he will leave town if dismissed.

(And where, Mr. Roosevelt, will the man go?)

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good place to sleep and plenty to eat.
Joe Coat, aged sixty-one years, will
serve ninety days in the county jail for
much the same reason as Westlake. He

Dare you go to Fall River, Mass., and face that crowd of

law-abiding men and women and little children who are bat-

tling against the corporate greed of the Masters of the Mills

The Merchants' Manufacturing Company at Fall River, Mass., is evicting women and children from corporation houses.

timber during the winter, but the police authorities realize that he could not long survive such a task.

"I'm old enough to die," said the old man, looking out of the vindow over the judge's head. "The earth has no need for such as me an' the other ol' fellow."

sent, although their shoes are worn though the properties.

THOUSANDS OF IDLE MEN.

Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, Dec. 7 .- Charitable institutions in this city report that never before have they been called upon to assist so great a number of unemployed men. According to statistics at the Municipal lodging house in First avenue, nearly 40 per cent more idle men needed help in Newscher than Newscher than the statistics at the Municipal and believe the statistics at the Municipal as and holiday for the children. We pay logging house in First avenue, nearly 40 per month for our house, and we are nearly two months in arrears, with evictors the statistics of the statistics of the statistics and the statistics of the statisti

"The country continues to enjoy noteworthy prosperity."-President Roosevelt.

month shows so far even a greater rate of increase. Believue hospital reports a REACHED AGE LIMIT, COMMITTED SUICIDE.

course, threw men out of employment, as to the fame of the tunnel, which has attracted thousands to New York in the belief that they could at once obtain lucrative employment.

"The increase is very marked," said the superintendent of the Municipal lodging house. "The majority of our applicants are young men who came here with a few dollars in their pockets under the impression that they could get work in the subway as ticket agents witchmen, or something of the lodge of the superintendent of the Municipal lodging house. "The majority of our applicants are young men who came here with a few dollars in their pockets under the impression that they could get work in the subway as ticket agents witchmen, or something of the lodge of the lod

"If any one doubts the correctness of the story let him come here at midnight and see our bread line and talk to these men," said Assistant Superintendent Long of the same institution. "Something will have to be done."

(Will you be there at midnight, Mr. Roosevelt!)

"THE COUNTRY IS ENJOYING NOTE-WORTHY PROSPERITY."

Christmas will bring little good cheer to the family of William O'Malley, of

(How did it happen that your pros-perity machine missed a cog in these cases, Mr. Roosevelt?)

through.

When O'Malley was working in a mill at Eighth and Trasker streets he earned 38.50 per week. His time was spent in damp rooms, and when the dread white plague seized him it was aggravated by the many nights during which he worked overtime in order to eke out a

ore living.

Mrs. O'Malley said yesterday:

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"Starvation is facing us, and it will be ipal a sid holiday for the children. We pay 40

\$\$ per month for our house, and we are November than tion staring us in the fawas the case a "I can earn nothing.

November than toon staring us in the face, was the case a "I can earn nothing. I have the chil-year ago. During dren to care for every minute in the that month 7,787 day, and I have been unable to get a hit that month 7,787
persons, 90 per cent of whom were men, were cared for. This is more than 2,100 more than the corresponding period last year, and this way from us."

day, and I have been unable to get a bit of washing during the entire winter. My husband is doomed, and the sum given here they have hardly pays for the necessites demanded by his condition.

"The outlook is certainly a hard one for us, for we have no place where we have no place where we away from us."

recently in quest of employment, which he was unable to obtain, in spite of his

neat dress and suave manners.
(In this what you would call note-worthy prosperity, Mr. Roosevelt?)

HITTING THE CAPITALIST.

Buffalo, Dec. 5.—As a result of the run started last week, the doors of the German Bank were closed by order of Frederick D. Kilburn, State Superintendent of Ranks and the Banks, and the run on the Ger-man-American Bank was renewed. This bank had on deposit \$5,000.

But I care not whether you heed the cry of the distressed! Hedged as you are by the limits of capitalism, you could do nothing-you are as powerless to help these miserable humans as is the czar to furnish bread to the starving millions

But there is a listening ear. It is the ear of the awakened proletariat-of the millions of propertyless wealth producers -many of them without jobs and their families suffering for that which they have created in lavish abundance.

Put your ear to the ground, Mr. Roosevelt, and you will hear the same sound that did the late Senator Hanna. It is the tread of the toiling millions, and they are "marching on

There's a half million of them registered now-and your supporters tremble.

Well may they, because these outraged men and women, tasting, as they have, political freedom and the good things of life, will never be content to remain the service Masters of the Bread.

They will sweep you and your puny system from the face of the earth, as did their forefathers King George's mer-This is no idle boast-you have only to turn to the

records of the late election to read there the truth of what I

Play your little game of hide-and-go-seek with the trusts -talk prosperity when there is no prosperity-your play time

is nearly ended and the proletarian will come into his own. FRED D. WARREN.

It is certainly gratifying to the Socialist to read in the capitalist press an intelligent discussion of the aims, principles and progress of the Socialist party. The press writers find they can longer make headway by ridiculing and misrepresenting the movement, so they have taken a different tack. They trying to arouse the plutocratic in-ists to the threatened danger. In ecent issue of the Baltimore News s printed the following article writby its Washington correspondent ashington.—Politicians have awak

YOUR MESSAGE ABOVE?

Washington.—Politicians and force has ed to the fact that a new force has a marginal politics. Some few

party in a New York municipal election to a national party, with a following greater than any other "third party" in the field. In the city of Milwaukee it polled about 18,000 to about 16,000 for European countries.

In the world is estimated at 8,000,000. attract them with brass bands and torches. Socialists pay admission to a means by which hear political speakers, and crowd the halls under such conditions. There is to get the land, an vitality wherever there is such enthuto a national party, with a following greater than any other "third party" in the field. In the city of Milwaukee it polled about 18,000 to about 16,000 for Judge Parker, the presidential nominee

Debs and his followers got 87,814 votes in 1900. This year he got 600,000, it is estimated, showing a seven-fold increase. The other Socialistic branch,

ened to the fact that a new force has arisen in American politics. Some few follow the lead of the late Senator Hanna and the late President McKinley in believing that it is a force to be reckened with seriously in the not distant future. Others are still certain that it will "never amount to anything." Socialism, they say—for Socialism is the force referred to—can never secure a foothold on American soil.

Socialism first appeared in American polities in 1888, when it put up a ticket in the municipal elections in New York city. It polled 2,068 votes.

In 16 years it has grown from a local

the United States? It is not necessary to assume the gift of prophecy to fore-east the chances. To begin with, Social-

Distinctly a Class Movement.

Stasm.
Socialism is distinctly a class movement. One of its chief votaries said in ment. One of its chief votaries said in a recent article: "The Socialist party came into existence as the exponent and the representative of the interests of a class—the working class. The workingmen within its ranks are not visionaries, seeking to try new schemes of government; they seek control of the political powers in order to admin-ister the affairs of the government in the interest of their class, just as the the interest of their class, just as the capitalists are in politics to run the government in their own interests."

The third element—capital—is to them a means by which labor is exploited. Their class has the labor, they propose to get the land, and at the same time take over capital, so as to prevent further exploitation.

Socialism is not a reform movement. It embraces all reforms. Is it the tariff question? A state of society where all men of all nations are brothers working for a common end needs no tariff bar-riers. Socialists would recognize no na-tional boundaries. Is it the trust issue? Socialists would have the government own the trusts. That would settle it. They welcome industrial organization. The men who are combining industries and combining railroads are making it

Socialists argue that political freedom and industrial absolutism cannot abide and industrial absolutism cannot abide together. The man who controls one's wages can control one's political action. "Political democracy and industrial despotism will not abide together." said Debs. "One or the other must go before we can have peace. Industrial democracy or political absolutism—which!" Thus Socialism goes to the very foundations of the political structure. Avowedly a class movement, it appeals to everybody who earns his bread by the sweat of his own face, and not by that of another. It seeks to array the ex-

sweat of his own face, and not by that of another. It seeks to array the exploited against the exploiters. It seeks frankly to array class against class; but it sees only two classes—those who labor and produce, and those who use their wits to take what others produce. It argues that the exploited is necessarily the vast majority, and, therefore, must inevitably be victorious. Understanding of the situation must, according to the Socialist, be followed by victory for his cause. He, therefore, forms capitalists are in politics to run the government in their own interests."

Gauntlet Thrown Down.

There is no mineing matters, and no pretense that the Socialists and those whom they believe to be their exploiters can be friends. The gauntlet is thrown down. No compromise is asked; none tendered. It is to be a battle without quarter until the proletariat is subjected absolutely or the capitalistic class eliminated. Socialists see but two elements is producton—land and labor.

and combining railroads are making it easy for the people to acquire them. Like Richelieu and Louis XIV in destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people to acquire them. Like Richelieu and Louis XIV in destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people to acquire them. Like Richelieu and Louis XIV in destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people to acquire them. Like Richelieu and Louis XIV in destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people to acquire them. Like Richelieu and Louis XIV in destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the ground for a nationalization of industries in which the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are preparing the easy for the people destroying the anarchy of fedualism, they are produce. It is to be a battl

Embracing all reforms, the Socialist can-not be put out of business by the con-summation of any reform. He hopes to win by evolution amounting to revo-lution. The Socialist flatters himself that he has put himself in harmony with the essential scheme of advancing civilization, and if civilization continues with the essential scheme of advancing civilization, and if civilization continues to advance it must mean the triumph of Socialism. Just as despotism after despotism has yielded, and is yielding to the march of political democracy, because political democracy is essential to the development of modern civilization, so the Socialist expects industrial absolutism to yield to the march of industrial democracy is essential to the march of civilization. The Socialist believes that the essential primordial forces of socivilization. The Socialist believes that the essential primordial forces of society are fighting for him, and he, therefore, cannot lose. He is in no undue haste. But, believing in his doctrines and in himself, he is pushing his cult with all the enthusiasm of a crusader. If he is not a factor in politics in the United States in the near future, it will be reversing the lessons of human experience as to the effect of the forces at work.

pushing the Socialist propagands.

Embracing all reforms, the Socialist can-

# ..DISCUSSING

increase. The other Socialistic branch, the Socialist Labor party, had nearly 40,000 votes in 1900. It has not grown greatly. This indicates that Socialism is leaving the distinctly labor field for the broader field of general politics.

They figure seriously in the politics of Germany, France, Italy and Belgium, and have a pretty firm foothold in other European countries.

Will they become a future force in

ists have in full measure the enthusi-asm which is the dynamic force in all movements of the sort. Socialism amounts to a religion to its devotees. Throughout the west for the past year cross-roads papers have been giving ac-counts of soap-box speeches by Social-ist orators. A flood of Socialist literaist orators. A flood of Socialist literature has gone forth. A publication
of no value except as an organ of the
new propaganda has a weekly circulation of 400,000 copies. Enthusiasm is
written all over it. Defeat does not
discourage Socialists. They expect it
and are stimulated by it. The new
campaign is started before the returns
are in for the last. Already funds are
being contributed to make the fight fouryears hence.

Democrats and republicans hire or or-anizo audiences to fill their halls, or

for enough return for their labor to keep life in their bodies, and tell them that noteworthy prosperity abounds? As the children of these work-weary men and women are thrown into the streets by the hired men of the landlords.

do you dare face them with the words from your message, "that labor is contented and prosperous?" With all your boasted frankness and directness of spech, you do not, because you know from the evidence of your own eves that American labor is not contented, is not well housed, is not well fed, and that the burden is becoming so intolerable that many are seeking suicides' graves rather than continue the unequal struggle. You have lived during the past three years in a glamour

of brazen prosperity—a prosperity that enables the idle rich to spend millions on poodle dogs and dresses of exceeding richness; you have been made to believe that the prosperity which has come to the trader class extends to the toiling millions. Your secretary has kept from you the reports, which, in spite of the censor, have crept into the columns of the daily press. Surrounded as you are by an army of armed men, you have spoken to not a single workingman or woman during that time; you have not heard the plaintive cry of the factory child, tho' some night, if you were to listen with your window open, no doubt you could hear the sound, because, according to men connected with your government, there are thousands of them within the confines of Washington itself. INTE SOCIALISM

#### that the men would harm you physically. Oh, no! They are law-abiding citizens; no charge is made against them except that they are hungry, and that in their ears rings the cry of the starving babe at the mother's breast! Dare you cross the threshhold of that stricken family,

Juan Hill to your credit, I say that you dare not do it. Not

With all your strenuous bravery, with the record of San

Cooper, 835 Eleventh avenue, New York City, and tell him that the country is prosperous, and that there is plenty of work for him?

Can you cross the threshold of that stricken family, look upon the drawn, pallid countenance of a mother starved and frozen to death in a vain effort to keep alive the smouldering spark of life in the emaciated bodies of those two little children, and tell them the country is "enjoying noteworthy prosperity?"

Dare you do it?

Dare you knock at the door of Jas. Hollander's home, No. 222 West 129th street, in the richest city on the face of the globe, and tell that widowed mother that there is plenty of work for all able-bodied men, while she is reading the last message from the man who had sworn to love and protect her. that "I end my life because I have reached the age limit, and there is no place for me in the world?"

Surrounded as you may be by secret service men, detectives, Gatling guns, and all the prestige which attaches to your office, you dare not face that weeping wife. The words would liot is stamped by the trust come not up to your liking

hard times and keep kicking. times get harder the while; ted the fruit you are picking is the time you should smile.

in your hands to continue slave, weighed down in your chains waken the manhood within you tilke a creature of brains.

To hold to the part you are making.
To rule out exploiting of man.
For the wide world is your for the taking;
Join in with the Socialist von.
DR. C. E. BOYNTON, Los Banos, Cal.

## Another Socialist Elected.

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The city election of Haverhill, Mass., was held December 6th, resulting in a vote of 2,500 for Comrade Fianders and 3,400 for the republican candidate. Ward five, Carey's district, gave 631 Socialist votes to 831 republican votes. Comrade Morrill was elected assistant assessor over the republican candidate by a vote of 759 to 744. The Massachusetts boys are preparing to take a new hold, and, with Franklin H. Wentworth as state secretary, you will hear a good rehold, and, with Franklin H. Wentworth as state secretary, you will hear a good report from the old Bay state. Capitalism, with its power and wealth, may stagger our forces at some points along the line, but when they rally it is with a renewed determination to win-stronger and more vigorous as a result of the skirmish.

#### Rewards Predicted.

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.
One of the last ante-election feats of the Rossvelters was to get The Courier Rossvel One of the last ante-election feats of the Roosevelters was to get Theodore Shaffer, President of the Iron Workers' Union in New York, to declare for Roosevelt. It is understood that this was accomplished by promising Shaffer the place of Labor Commissioner, to succeed Carroll D. Wright. The Couriersucceed Carroll D. Wright. The Courier-Journal is willing to go on record as predicting that if Shaffer does not get this office he will be otherwise well pro-vided for by the administration. Like-wise Gompers. Likewise Mitchell.

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ou want to know about the "One book plan drop a card and full plars will be sent you.

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DESIRE the address of the Swiss comrade who called on me for employment in October; left Grard for Chicopes and last heard from as going to Pittoburg. Had horse and wagon. J. A. Way and, Girard, Kanasa.

THE BOOK OF GIL TAN, by Caroline Aligeld, M. D. This - contains the unpublished writings of Governor he P. Aligeld, of Illinois, and is an indispensive who favor socialism and free-thought. Will be more contained and free-thought.

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# **BOOK TALK**



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For things kept a going a
Are never all gone.
The "One Hoss Book Plan" is the
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something that is going and should be kept going. The plan originated with the old "One Hoss" himself, and is the result of long experience and many ex

periments.

Briefly stated, the plan is to select three good propaganda pamphlets and have Uncle Sam deliver them to the intended victim, one each week, for three weeks in succession.

After trying everything in the shop, Comrade Wayland selected the following pamphlets as being best suited for the purpose: For the first week, "Parable of the Water Tank," which also contains the story of "The Civilized Monkeys," For the second week "The Ethics of Socialism," which includes the story of "Ahli Grabitall." For the third week, "Introduction to Socialism."

Are you interested! If so, drop a card today to the Appeal Book Department asking for blanks and full particulars.

#### The Boys.

The instructions to the boys who wish to make holiday money by selling Socialist literature have been mailed to those that applied. This is also a thing to be kept going on and all the boys
who wish to take part in this great
work should watch this column in the
latter part of January, when the Book
Man will have something good for the boys again.

#### . "Love Crucified."

About 970 copies of this romance of the Colorado war have been spoken for. As before stated, this will be a book of about 100 pages and will cost 20 cents per copy. Do not send any money for the book until it is ready, but let us know how many you can use by posta and they will be printed and saved for

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#### THE ARMY HUSTLED.

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smile.

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"It's still going up, slow but sure," was the remark of Miss Anna as she handed the Bald-headed Circulation Man this week's circulation statement. Man this week's circulation statement. Miss Anna thinks the comrades ought to make an extra effort to reach that 300,000 mark before New Year's day. It's quite needless to say that the Baldheaded Man is perfectly agreed with Miss Anna in this. What do you say, comrades? Can't we boost the list somehow to 300,000 next week? I know you would all think it well worth the somehow to 300,000 next week? I know you would all think it well worth the effort if you could be here and see Miss Anna smile as she placed the names on the list. On the dead, fellows, we ought to do it. It can be done, too, if every one of you will send in a small bunch of subs next week—no matter if you can't secure a big list; a small list from each one of you will more than you can't secure a big list; a small list from each one of you will more than do it. Get yearlies if you can, but if you get tangled up with too much republican prosperity and the yearlies come too hard, send for some of those "pink" sub blanks (there's a few left) and take them for 10 cents for six months. One of these six-month subs counts as much as a yearly in reaching that 300,000 mark. However, it is bet-ter to take the yearlies if you can get them, because, you know, only yearly subs count on that souvenir watch contest. Get a hustle on, comrades, if you are going to have a hand in presenting Miss Anna with that Christmas gift of

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Glas Syobode, 563 Throop street, Chi-

From a squib in the Chicago Tribune we quote in part: "Bryan, Watson and Debs are more than likely to attempt the reorganization of the democratic party, and the chances are they will succeed." If there was to be awarded a prize for an exhibition of ignorance it would certainly go the writer of the above. The only way for these radical democratic leaders to accomplish affiliation with the Socialists will be to unconditionally, surrender their watery doctrine, close up their by-paths and fall in line with the Socialist philosophy in its entirety, which leads to the ownership of the earth and the fullness thereof by all the people. Debs is so far down the broad, big road that the dying flutter of these concession festers doesn't reach him at all.—G. D. B.

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The mayor of Poplor, London's most squalid quarter, declares that: "Rapacious landlords are destroying the workingmen. Can I sell my coat two years after its purchase for more than I paid for it!" he asks. "Then why should the landlord increase yearly his rent for property for which he charged a fair rent in the first instance. These constantly increasing rents on workmen's dwellings discourage thrift and encourage fatalism."

The marked increase in the Socialist vote of the middle west is no indication of a gain of class-consciousness of the philosophic and enduring kind. A duplication of Massachusetts conditions locally in other states would prove this No disappointment should be felt by Socialists should the Socialist vote in the west fall largely away at the next congressional elections. A rehabilitation of the democratic party under radical leadership will be the only test of the integrity of our vote. If Hearst had obtained the democratic nomination we should them have known how strong we see.—Franklin H. Wentworth in December Comrade.

A Fourteen Year Old Socialist. We had eighten votes case in Hampton this year. I have see as socialists will make this country any better it is just the thing. Hurrah! Hurrah! for Debs.—Waiter J. Cook, Hampton, Ill.

Another Stray Copy Hit.

Editor Appeal: I accidentally picked up your paper and was much interested in some statements made therein and noted that a card would bring me some Socialist literature. Would be mich pleased if the word anarchy, but does not know that he is living under a system of industrial anarchy at present. The

## Mutterings of the Malcontents as They March "On to Washington."

Those who feel that the recent election has not stimulated interest in the Socialist movement should visit Local Girard (the home of the Appeal). There have been times when we lost hope, almost, of ever creating any interest of a decided character, locally, but the recent election, at which the Socialists in the county polled 1,973 votes, was an cre-opener to many who had been holding back heretofore, owing to a fear that close affiliation with the Socialist party would ruin their business or bar them from getting a job. However, there has been a revolution in sentiment now, and since the election this local has taken in about thirty new members, rented a plano, and in connection with the work of educating our new com-

#### Poor Through Capitalism.

another for Debs. Three never was a place more under the state and 1 did not locate for Debs. There were two another for Debs. Three never was a place more under the control of capitalism than this little mountain state, and 1 have been in the state over seven years extensive lumbering, mining the state over seven years dustries carried on house. extensive lumbering, mining and other in dustries carried on here, but the native do the work and get very little pay for it though the country is rich in natural resources. The natives are blind, asleep hoodwinked, cafoled and worked till the haven't time to think. I want to scatte all the literature I can. Enclosed find so list.—Z. F. Vailler, Lanes Bottom, W. Va

Encouraging Growth. Encouraging Growth.

Dear Comrades: I feel very much encouraged by the great licrease in the vote at the recent election. The comrades here in the city have taken on new life and are bestirring themselves as never before. Parties from several words have come to our meeting since the election and asked for our organizer to come and organize clubs. The result has been that several have been organized almost out of new material, one especially, the fifth, organized with thirty members, and call themselves the E. V. Debs Club. They expect soon to have fifty members. I believe all this is the result of the great defeat of the democratic party. Some voluntarily say that they regret that they did not vote for Debs and Hanford. Baltimore has been a hard place to enter, but I believe the foundation is laid for something better for the future.—S. M. Crabill, Baltimore, Maryland.

Crawford County Will Do It Now.
Crawford county, Kan., is preparing for one of the greatest fights in the history of political warfare. The Socialists of the county have secured the services of Comrade Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, who was a deegate to the recent international Socialist convention, held at Amsterdam, Holland, at a regular salary, to take hold of the work, build up the organization, and devote his entire time to the landing of Crawford county in the Socialist column in 1906. What are you fellows in your county doing, Comrade? Are you making a determined effort to land your county with the first bunch captured for Socialism? Don't delay in starting the mill, boys—Comrade Richardson's motto is applicable—"The way to de a thing is de if now." Comrade Richardson's motto is applicable—"The way to de a thing is de if now." Comrade Klein tas his headquarters at Pittaburg, Crawford county, Kansaa.—W. R. Lewis, Pittaburg, Kansaa. Crawford County Will Do It Now.

#### First Saw the Light.

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Dear Comrades: I take great interest in Socialism, although I have only been a Socialist for three years. I have never taken the Appeal until the past two months, but my brother took it several years ago, and I often think of the time when he wanted me to vote for Socialim. Oh. no, I wouldn't do that; I was too blind. But as I kept on reading the Appeal I saw where I was at, or, as the song goes, "it was there I first saw the light. And I hope it may still turn thousands who will read it. Look out for 1908, when Eugene Debs will come to the front.—Carl Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Dehumanizing Themselves.

I will now write a little bit about the conditions in Pennslyvania. The times are geting duller, and the capitalists want to crush the labor unions by limiting production and curtailing orders. Good republican times! I was a republican, too, by got wise and am now a Socialist. If read for Roosevelt-busting of banks, starvation, suicide, sickness and death and a bad stomach for Rockefeller. The rich, helpless rascals do not know that they are dehumanizing themselves.—Francis Dietrich, Reading, Pa

#### Literary Society.

Dear Comrade: Picase send me "Wayland's Monthly" for July I want to red.

"The Woman Who Tolls" at our "literar"
We have meetings every Saturday evening,
for one hour, then recess of ten mirries,
followed by a discussion of matter; pertaining to politics and economics "om a
Socialist standpoint. Have bad good
socialist standpoint. Have bad good hold with a will. It is very encouraging to see a mixed political crowd work as they are doing here at our school house.— Isa Millard, Shattuck, Okla.

Nevada to the Front. We elected a district attorney and constable in this town and county and made a good run for assemblyman and other county offices, with practically only one local in the county and two in the state. Besides, this is a booming mining camp, where dollars and cents dominate everything and the ordinary condition of life is relegated to oblivion. Nevada will be organised and land Socialists in state offices before any other state in the union. Don't forget this statement.—A. B. Anderson, Geldfield, Nevada.

## Not Thrown Away.

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Dear Sir: Sometime are an unknown friend of mine took a notion to send me the Appeni, and I desire to extend my heartlest thanks to this friend, and can say he did not do that rood deed in vain. For now I am one with you, a true Socialist, a pellsver in the virtuous principles advocated by your valuable paper. Please and the collar for the paper. My daughter and I will vote for Socialism next election.

S. A. Wannberg, Murry, Utah.

Wants a Bunch of the "Pink" Ones. Wants a Bunca of the Pina Unes.

Dear Comrade: Please send me a few of those pink blanks—about 20 for a starter. I am a regular subscriber of the Appeal and get it every Saturday night and never fall to read it all before I go to bed and then read it again Sunday.—W. P. Beatty, Van Wert, O.

A Fourteen Year Old Socialist. Dear Comrade: I am a boy fourteen rears of sge. I he one-half mile from town. My father is a Socialist. We had eighteen votes cast in Hampton this year. I think if Socialism will make this country any better it is just the thing. Hurrah! Hurrah! for Debs.—Waiter J. Cook, Hampton, Ill.

Another Stray Copy Hit.

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second chapter of Gronlund's Co-Operative Commonwealth will make that point clear to him and teach him many other things worth knowing. Price reduced from 50 cents to 35 cents. Send for at least one copy today. It will help you in your work.

There should be no drones in the Social ist movement. Send ten cents for Finnegan and let him tell you the story of how he bought himself a diamond.

Don't overlook the list of presents to be given away in December, See particu-lars on fourth page.

Comrade Klob hands in seven new one from Pleasanton, Calif. The indefatigible work of this comrade during the past fer years has resulted in eighteen votes is that small town.

Courade Rebecca Behrmann, Buena Vista, Colo., makes bead trimmed collars, any color, sizes 12 1.2 to 15, for 30c each. She is limited in means and solicits your patronage.

At Sayre, Pa., the comrades have organized a local with twelve charter members, each and every one of them with war
paint on an inch thick, reports Comrade
Griswold, Sayre, Pa.

Comrade Dyer, of Shreveport, La, informs us that he has managed to organize
a local at that place with eight charter
members, and that the number is sure to
be doubled at the next meeting.

At Sidney, Texas, the comrades organized a local with eight members, and are expecting a membership of at least one hundred in a very short time, writes Comrade Crider. These Texas boys will make good; watch 'em.

Comrade Chappelle, of Woodburn, Ore, reports the following: "One nice thing about these fellows, they vote 'em straight." said an Oregon election cierk as he checked another for freedom last election night. Splendid tribute to the intelligence of Socialists.

Comrade Crier, of San Antonio, Tex., says: "If anything should happen that the Appeal should be stopped from passing through the mails, send mine by freight, and if freight agents refuse to carry if get a cheap boy to bring it on horse-back, and I will pay the bill."

Dear Appeal: Never knew I was a Socialist until I got hold of an Appeal last July, and since that time I have managed to secure several subs, and voted my first honest ballot on the 8th of November. Long live the Appeal and Socialism.—Chas. V. Shelton, Philadelphia, Penn.

"Pa and loung America" will interest the young people and put them next to the shams of the capitalist system. Young Atterica asks his wise Pa lots of questions that neither he nor anyone else can an-swer, and the young as well as the old can readily see the point. Postpaid, 10c; three for 25c.

From Danville, Va., we receive a letter from a ne" worker by the name of Evans enclosing a dollar and four new subscribers, and these words: "Let us have a copy by return mail of the only paper in the United States published exclusively in the interest of poor folks."

"What is the use to work hard early and late to make money, suffer all your life just to die rich, never having lived at all? Let's work for Socialism, which will give us reasonable time for work, time and ability for enjoyment and never have the fear of want before us."—H. Fredell, jew-sler, Clenlum, Wash. Comrade Engle, of Van Wert, O., says:

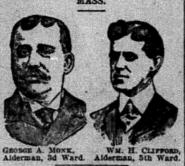
"I believe that at least one hundred Socialist votes were not counted in Van Wert county, Ohio. I know of one election judge who proposed to the rest of the judges in the fourth ward that they not count the Socialist vote at all. Rumors are afoat of others who adopted the same plan."

Clarence Bennett, a ten-year-old comrade, living at Sunnyside, Washington, hands up his subscription price for the Appeal another year. He says: "People do not like to club with me because I am just a kid, but just the same I am an avowed Socialist, and shall stand up for the cause until I die." If all men had as much ordinary intelligence as some boys there would be

ntelligence as some boys there we change of affairs in short order. The "Communist Manifesto" is as good as ever. A neat copy on good paper fo only 5 cents.

Comrade Edward Crossley (age 15), of Toledo, Ohio, sends in \$5 with a club of twenty yearlies. He says: "Subscribers are easy to ret now. The election was an eye-opener to most people, and it is perfectly safe to approach the wildest-eyed democrat or republican with an Appeal these days. Surely the Appeal Army should be able to swell the list to a million if all the fields are as fertile as this one."

SOCIALISTS ELECTED IN BROCKTON,



#### PARTY NOTES.

The Socialists at Oxford, Nebr., tied with the democrats for election honora. The democrats are so discouraged that they will probably not show up again.

Comrades in Baltimore, Md., write that clubs are organizing in every ward and that the people are coming from every quarter seeking affiliation with them.

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Attention is called to the fact that nominations for antional secretary close on December 22d, and any names received after that date cannot be accepted. The election berins January 1st and closes January 22d.

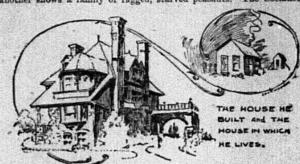
It was a straight fight between the Socialist candidates and the candidates for the citizens' alliance in Seattle a few weeks ago. The Socialist policed 1123 vetes against 2600 for the combined opposition. One year ago the Socialist vote was 356.

Comrade Bishop of Mt. Vernon, Ind., calls our attention to the fact that Posey county was only credited with eighteen rotes in our first reports. It should have been fifty-nine. The point of order is well taken and the secretary is ordered to count Posey county up forty-one votes. Good for Posey.

At a special election in Girard a few days ago the democrats dropped out of eight entirely and left the contest a straight sight between the republicans and the So-cialists. Aithough the ward in which the

## VIVID CONTRASTS

In Russia, we are told by the cablegrams, the multitudes are starving. Men are selling their wives into prostitution in order to obtain money to pay war taxes and keep the balance of their families alive. And through it all the exploiting class remain indifferent to the wees of the miserable peasants who create all the wealth, but enjoy little of it. All this can be brought out vividly by using one of the Appeal's Picture Machines, which throws a 15-foot picture on a large canvas curtain. One scene shows the magnificent winter palace used by the czar; another shows a family of ragged, starved peasants. The Socialist speaker



can, with these two pictures, burn into the minds of his audience a realization of the wide gulf which exists between the producers and the exploiting classes. From Russia he can carry his audience to India, and side by side show the Indian farmer at work in the field, creating wealth, and the palaces of the rich, where it is squandered by English lords. From India, the speaker can take his audience to the Hawaiian Islands, over which flies the stars and stripes. He can show them women in the cane fields, gathering and cutting the sacchariferous material; he can show them the interior of one of the sugar trust's refineries; and he can tell them that these serfs receive 30 to 70 cents per day, according to the last report of the U. S. Labor Commissioner; he can tell them that the labor of these slaves enabled the sugar trust to declare dividends last year of \$5,600,000—nearly \$500 for each one employed. Jumping to San Francisco, he can, with a wew of the magnificent Palace Hotel, explain where a portion of the money of the working class of the United States is squandered. Crossing the plains in a palace car, he can point out the farmer at work under the hot, blistering sun, and in contrast with his mud hovel he can show the palatial Antiers Hotel, at Colorado Springs, where dogs are maintained in oriental splendor; where the canine has a special bedroom, luxuriously appointed, waited on by maid and valet; its hair combed and its toe nails trimmed by a specialist; its every want attended to as though his dogship were a lord, while the American serf continues his unrequited toll.

Specding across the continent, New York at midnight can be thrown on the canvas and the realism of the "Bread Line," with its hungry, battered humanity, be impressively shown. The handouts of these unemployed free Americans can be contrasted with the luxury enjoyed by the idle rich at the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine, Fla.

Alongside the ten-cent lodging houses, where members of the working class with these two pictures, burn into the minds of his audience a realization of

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Alongside the ten-cent lodging houses, where members of the working class must seek repose, can be shown Vanderbilt's Fifth avenue residence—one of the dozen maintained for his exclusive use.

The whole series of pictures from start to finish is designed to bring out the fact that it is the working class that creates the wealth and the idle rich that enjoys it. I do not believe a Socialist local or a Socialist speaker can find a more effective method of entertainment and instruction than one of these stereoptican machines supplied with views suitable for the occasion.

The machine is well built and adapted for hall and school house work. It is easily transported, safe and economical. The total expense of an evening's entertainment for gas-making material will not exceed 20 cents.

An experience of a week will enable the average Socialist speaker to successfully handle the machine.

Particulars and descriptive circular for the asking. Address,

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans.

election was held has normally seventy five republican majority, the Socialists polled sixty-five votes to ninety for the repubepublic sixty-five

Comrade Nicholas Klein arrived in Girard last week and has commenced active work in pushing the organization of Crawford county. Pittsburg has been selected as county headquarters, and from that point, assisted by every Comrade in the county, the work will be pushed vigorously. At a conference held a few days ago nearly enough money was subscribed to pay the expense of this work for six months, which, together with the local dues, will enable Comrade Klein to work unhampered on account of finances. Whosp em, comrades, and keep your eye on Craw.

organization and the activity of the com-rades are taken into consideration. A-vote of twenty-one is reported for the Socialist Labor party in Bouth Carolina when that party had no ticket in the field and the Socialist party did have one. Southern comrades write that votes were not reported at all in some places, and in other places a much smaller number was reported than was known to have been actually cast." writes Comrade Mailly, in his circular bulletin.

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Comrade Briggs claims that Elk Grove, Cal. Is the banner small town in his state, At the November election 28 per cent of the vote cast was for Debs. "This could not have been done," he remarks, "had we not had 25c papers, for I could not have paid for the literature, which I have had to do until the last year." And now he has pienty of help. That's the word that comes from all over the land. The lone actiator a few years ago has so increased in numbers that he is no longer alone and the help of others makes the hurden light. "Of the 300 people to whom I sent the Appeal in this and adjacent precincts thirty refused to take the paper from the office. Since then six of these have openly espoused the cause of Socialism."





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The campaign for victory in 1908 has begun AND HERE IS AMMUNITION.

## **ECONOMIC DETERMINISM**

In a foot-note, on page 24 of "Mass and Class," Comrade W. J.

Ghent says:

"That the influence of the economic factor is often exaggerated and to it are ascribed historic episodes wherein it has small place, are not to be dent it. An unfortunate attempt of this kind is the ascription of an ulterior economic motive to the agitation in the United States for the Cuban war. No one, it may be aid emphatically, who knows anything of the real history of the agitation, and if the forces which opposed it, can have any patience with such an allegation. It may be doubted if any political movement in the world's history was so clearly ad unqualifiedly a product of an awakened sense of justice and humanity. The attempt to read into it economic motives merely illustrates the proneness of certain minds to force facts into accord with a preconceived theory."

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I feel quite sure that Mr. Ghent in his researches has overlooked a very important document bearing upon the Spanish-American war, they would convert, and give the real In the January, 1902; issue of the World's Work Frederick Emory, facts, and in this way use the tirades chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, department of state, analyzes the to make more Socialists. No intellieconomic causes underlying the movement which resulted in the Spanish- gent writer on the press but knows American war. Unconsciously this capitalist spokesman, in recording the industrial history of the past few years, has given convincing testimony wealth; do not propose to divide to the accuracy of the Socialist theory of "economic determinism," our funds among the people, but to give good friend Ghent to the contrary notwithstanding.

Says Mr. Emory (and bear in mind that he is writing from a position peculiarly favorable to seeing things as they were): "Underlying the popular sentiment, which might have evaporated in time, which forced the United States to take up arms against Spanish rule in Cuba, were our economic relations with the West Indies and the South American blics. So strong was this commercial instinct," continues this reprentative of our capitalistic government, "that had there been no emotional cause, such as the alleged enormities of Spanish rule or the destruction of the Maine, we would have, doubtless, taken steps in the end to will a strong hand what seemed to be an economic nuisance. \* \* \* will go down before it. Socialism is abate with a strong hand what seemed to be an economic nuisance. \* \* The Spanish-American war was but an incident of a general movement as sure to control as day follows of expansion which had its root in the changed environment of an inwas seen to be necessary for us not only to find foreign purchasers for our are inevitable and logical to the dustrial capacity far beyond our domestic powers of consumption. It goods, but to provide the means of making access to foreign markets that Socialists and logical to the present industrial methods. All

In view of the well-known facts connected with that incident in our history and this outspoken government official, there seems little reason why one should view with patience the maudlin sentiment about patriotism during the Spanish-American war. The common people were patriotic, yes; but this patriotism was fostered by capitalists who controlled the avenues of intelligence. That it was not "the unqualified product of an awakened sense of justice and humanity" one has but to remember that we are repeating in the Philippines the history of Spain in Cuba.
That our methods are not as severe does not change the underlying motive.
It was trade the Spaniards wanted in Cuba and it is trade we want in powers of the universe cannot pre-

What," asked Chauncey Depew of the republican national convention in Philadelphia in 1900, "are our armies hammering at the walls of China and marching through the jungles of the Philippines for? It is to find a market for our two billions of surplus products.

No page in American history more clearly demonstrates the Socialist cory of "economic determinism" than the late war with Spain.

It is unfortunate that Comrade Ghent should have marred an other wise faultless book by inserting the above foot-note. It is to be hoped that

# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Atlanta Constitution is publishing a series of articles undertak- for "democratic control," It is just ing to prove that human slavery was a much more desirable condition for this one thing that makes the difference between government ownerthe black man than his so-called freedom today. In support of this contention that paper quotes a number of eminent authorities, which prove that again try to make it plant, the property of the property and the prop is so great that they fall easy victims to disease. In contrast to his present economic condition, Dr. Miller is quoted as saying:

"The negro in slavery had no thought for the morrow, but he spent his quiet, humble life in his little cabin, with his master to care for every want of self and family. He lived under the best hygienic restraint. His habits of life were regular, food and clothing substantial and sufficient, and the calict of his master kept him in doors at night and restrained him from promiscuous idulgence and the haneful influence of the liquor saloon. In sickness he was promptly and properly cared for by physician and nurse. Freedom came to him, and a change came over his entire life. Under his former manner of living he enjoyed wonderful immunity from brain and lung trouble; and I confidently assert that the germs of these troubles came to the same man and race in consequence of his environment and the manner of life which followed."

president or congressmen or senators. Section men will select their own foremen, printers will select their own foremen, etc. What the republican here objects to would be true today under government ownership of railroads, and it is for that reason, and the political control it would give, that Socialists do not advocate government ownership of the manner of life which followed."

With a little door and called "Tom" several times, to so.

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The distribution will be made as follows: The distribution will be made as follows:

The ten comrades sending the largest number of yearly subscribers during December, 1904, will each be presented with a souvenir gold watch, Waltham or Eigin movement, gold filled case, full jeweled, guaranteed good time-keeper, and on the inside of the case will be engraved your name, the date and the words, "Presented by Appeal to Reason for Meritorious Work for Socialism."

The part three bigbags will each receive a fee Walthard I.

The next three highest will each receive a fine Webster's Unabridged

The next eighteen highest will each get a copy of "The Struggle for cristence," by Walter Thomas Mills, a 600-page book that covers every chase of Socialism and is a whole Socialist library in itself. · REMEMBER-

All must be yearly subscriptions.

Postal subscription cards do not count.

"ON TO WASHINGTON"

CAPITALISM'S FALSE TEACHINGS.

cialists would, acc teachings of their leaders, abolish wenth and distribute all funds in fairly equa-proportion among the people.—Washing-ton Post.

Every workingman who has read a single work on the subject, or liswith them and show them to those that Socialists do not propose to abolish wealth, but to increase to each all the products of his or her labor. It is funny how Socialism "will never appeal to American citizens," while it is being accepted by them as fast as they can be made to understand it. The old party press will have to discuss Socialism on its from merits and prove that what Socialists do advocate will not benefit a evolution of industry, just as trusts its coming and prevent by education the collapse of capitalism end-ing in bloodshed; for when ignorance is oppressed to a certain point it appeals to brute force, while intelli gence finds a better way. Socialism is educational. It is doing the work which the politicians and the clergy powers of the universe cannot pre-

Government Ownership vs. Socialism.

Government Ownership vs. Socialism. If Socialism control the government and take charge of the monopolies, as they advocate our ralitead officials will be subject to military authority; when an official makes a tour of inspection every employe will be the same as a private soldier; will have to stand attention and salute him just as a soldier does an officer in the regular army; it will be the same in all industries. Presedents and superintendents will be arrogant and we will have a government similar to that in Russia. This is what a republican friend chims. Is it not possible—C. H. Schwartz, Glenwood, Colo.

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the readers of the Appeal with the meaning of the demand of Socialism They make 'em. cials will not be appointed by the president or congressmen or sena-tors. Section men will select their

as the price of cotton gets to a point where enough profit can be made. You see, these Fall River capitalists believe in the "closed" shop—closed to the men and women willing and anxious to work. The mills belong rich that the man and women willing and anxious to work. The mills belong rich that the mills belong the mills be formed time-keepers. These watchs will be furnished by Comrade A. B. Conklin, the Chicago belong the mills belong the m anxious to work. The mills belong right. to these capitalists and they can

# HOT CINDERS

BY E. N. RICHARDSON.

For every job seeking the man there re a thousand men seeking a job.

Under Socialism men will be masters

Today men create wealth and are ruled by it just as the ignorant man is ruled by some superstition that is created by his own brain.

The capitalists say they are tired of this never ending war between capital and labor and want peace, but the trouble is they want the biggest piece.

According to the press dispatches there are a lot of fellows in New York who would be well satisfied to get a real job in their stockings Christmas Abraham Lincoln said: "This coun try, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it." Judging from the election returns the inbabit-ants haven't found it out yet.

Abraham Lincoln said that the peo ple had a right to amend, dismember or overthrow the existing government any-time a majority saw fit. If Lincoln lived today he'd be a traiter to his country— according to Mr. Parry.

The Sedgwick, Kansas, Pantagraph suggests a new table to be incorporated in our school arithmetics: "Ten mills bine; ten combines make one merger; ten mergers make one magnate; magnate makes all the money."

Fear has been expressed that the Kansas oil supply will give out in a few years. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," quotes one scribe. Strikes me that the "Lord giveth and Rockefeller taketh away," would be more appropriate.

One often hears the expressions: powers of the universe cannot pre-vent the logical results of such ed-ucation. train was delayed," "This is my train," etc., as though the one making the ex-pression owned the train. It is like a workingman speaking of 'my bb' and 'my country' when he does not own the shadow of a job or a foot of land. The capitalists own the train, they own the jobs and they own the country.

Christmas! The gay and gladsome Christmas time, when the festive farmer gives his boys and girls each a farm, while the shocmaker fits out his youngsters with fine shoes, and the gives his sons each a new suit of cle sters with fine shoes, and the dates gives his sons each a new suit of clothes, and the piano maker presents his better-half with a piano, and the man who builds railroads for \$2.00 per makes the heart of his young bopeful glad with a railroad or two. Of course, why not?

An Osage City, Kansas, man went to the door and called "Tom" several times, but his son made no response. A play-mate said to him, "Your father is call-

The presents for the Workers.

The present will be present the present

Don't forget that every one of those souvenir gold watches that the Appeal will give away to the hustlers during December are guaranteed to be correct time-keepers. These watche will be furnished on this friendly contest at 25 cents cach.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE SWEATSHOP

From McClure's Magazine

sweatshops for men to sit bent over a sewing machine continuously from eleven to fifteen hours a day in July weather operating a sewing machine by foot power, and often so driven that they could not stop for lunch. The seasonal character of the work meant demoral-izing toil for a few months in the year, Society is divided into two classes—
the job owners and the job seekers.

Lawson seems to be the only man that knows how to skin the skinners, dustry, carried off many of these workers; poor nutrition and exhaustion many

more.

They dared not stop working, knowing that there were plenty of other men ready instantly to take their places; and the contractor, himself the victim of frightful competition and the tool of the manufacturer, always playing upon their ready feer always playing upon their ready feer always playing upon their ready fears, always demanding a swifter pace, forced the price constantly downward. If, by chance, a man ap-peared who was so highly expert or so unusually robust that he could do a few more pieces in a day, the price went down, and the weaker ones were re-morselessly spurred forward to keen pace with him, until they dropped out from exhaustion.

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In one of these sweatshops one day, a woman worker, in a case I know of, gave birth to a child—behind a curtain hung at the corner of the hot, noisy room. Another woman had stolen a few moments to be with her. The child was born dead. When the mother saw that the child was dead size cried out, shricking, but only for a few minutes. Then she dried her over

Then she driet her eyes.
"Thank God," she said. "I could not take care of it."

And a few days later she was again at her place in the shop.
That sort of work made brutes of men

nd women.

Nowhere was there, apparently, any relief for this ferocious waste of himan life. These people were cast into the turmoil of the let-alone civilization of America; no one paid any attention to them, or cared what happened to them—with the result that many of were literally worked to death

#### WHAT ABOUT SOCIALISM?

From the Weekly California, Bakersfield.

What about the Socialist movement This is a question that is agitating politicians of high and low degree, the country over, and all by reason of the startling vote polled for the principles for which Socialism stands. single state, as in Illinois, casts 60,000 votes for the Socialist candidate for president, and one large city re-cords a vote for the same candidate

"Line Up" is a new, bright and breezy Socialist ticket. There was no fund Socialist paper, printed at Kansas City, Kansas, and edited by Comrade J. L. Marsh. It now appears monthly but Comrade Marsh hopes to soon be able to cents a year. The comrades should "line up" and give "Line Up" their support. It's worthy.

An Osage City, Kansas, man went to the door and called "Tom" several times, but his son mail.

on this friendly contest at 25 cells take.
Get busy, now. If you want one of those
fine souvenir watches you must work
for it. The fellows who get those elegant timepieces are the ones who do
things and whose slogan now and always will be, is: "Do it now."

THE Washington Post says there are 20,000 child laborers in the District of Columbia, quoting the secretary of the national child labor committee. You failed to find any suggestions for the relief of these little slaves in the president's late message.

A GOLD MINE.

"American Pauperism," by Isador Ladoff, 230 pages, cloth bound, sells for 50 cent. a copy and is a regular security of the most encouraging thing at the present time is the number of new work ers who are springing up all over the country. There is not a day passes but from ten to fifty letters are received at this office asking for sample startisties and investing them with a struct. It contains lust the facts of the relief of these little book and no old partylet can ever get the best of you in an argument.

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The Man-1 ho-Is-Contented With-His-Lot is the one that supports capitalism and tramples under foot the workers.

#### THE SOCIAL SPIRIT.

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER.

STICKLERS for individualism sometimes say that the mission of man upon earth is to perfect himself. And we find rectuses, geniuses, living apart, monks doing eternal penance, all with the hope of perfecting the individual, and finally reaching a the individual, and finely reaching a state of bliss which they must, from their method of obtaining it, enjoy alone and apart—a sort of Nirvana which is won through closing the senses to all surrounding influences and objects. If all mankind held this idea we would be 

own restricted personalities.

But mankind, as a rule, practices no such methods for obtauring happiness. It can't. There is an energy stronger than anything else which inheres in than anything else which inheres in humanity, and it forces men and women for president, and one large city records a vote for the same candidate in excess of that given to the nominee of one of the great parties, while, at the same time every county, city and hamlet in the country polls a considerable Socialist vote, it is no wonder that the politicians and office holders begin to question themselves.

And it is to be remembered, too, that the Socialist candidate was not to the Socialist confidence nor is he a leader to whom men would naturally turn. Neither was there any well organized effort made in behalf of the Socialist ticket. There was no fund with which to conduct the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the conduct the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the campaign of the party; there were few speakers to advocate its cause; there were no continued to the sum, into to the sum, into the field of activity. That energy is the sum, into the sum, into the field of activity. That energy is the terms Socialism and anarchy and their derivative sense and in out into the light of the sun, into the localities.

This vote is not without significance, and it is a factor that cannot be ignored by the political parties, unless, indeed, they desire to see a third party come into being which will menace the existence of one or both of the old organizations.

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JUSTICE AS SHE IS SERVED

From Tipton, Ind., Republican.

Letson Balliet, the Des Moines mining king," stole \$250,000.00 and the judge gave him three months in jail. His crime was a deliberate one and continued over a period of years. Herb Green, a Tinton boy raised a shark from Tipton boy, raised a check from \$4 to \$14 to secure money to get to his former home in Ohio. He gets three years at hard labor in the penitentiary.

#### MANY THANKS, MR. P.-D.

From the Post-Dispatch. . With the great increase in the Socialist vote and the resulting public interest in Socialism there comes a renewal of the error of interchangeably using the terms Socialism and anarchy. Both

do all those things which corporations with public franchises now do. Carried to the extreme which its theorists ad-

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