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### Comments on No. 667.

I expected No. 667 to strike fire, but I was hardly prepared for the conflagra-tion which it started from one end of the country to the other. The paper put to press Monday, September 7, and run continuously until Saturday night. Papers to the far away states mailed first. Sunday morning's mail, just seven days after the first copies were put in the post office, was laden with congratulations and orders! Here are a few extracts from the thous ands of letters that are pouring in:

### From the "Red Special."

(Great Jehovah! But that article in current issue is a thunderbolt. It is a It terribly. It will stir the whole country. Rejoice with you over this exective blow at the center of the enemy's strong hold." —E. V. Debs, aboard the "Red Special,"

are Neck, Va.

"Congratulations to you on your last sale of the Appeal exposing the most helh and damnable scandal and infamy that
is ever stained the pages of history. Only
rough the awful ignorance of the laborg people does this system continue. But,
ark rou, they are waking up and the yam will not continue longer than the short
grid of time it will require to calighten
em. We Socialists in West Virginia are
owing about. This is the blackest repubcan state in the union and the most co-

"No. 667 is the hottest issue the Appeal or put out. It should be circulated by a million and put into the hands of every an in the United States. It would not regise me if the postoffice department the screws on you for this issue, but mess you know what you are doing and am with you to the end."—Robert B. agier. State Secretary Socialist Party, and Ing. Ps.

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ease send me some more of the Taffic lance of Sept. 12. My own copy
can worm threadlars in just twentycan writes a commade from Philaa. Pa., who does not want his mame
ded, as the boss would get hold of it.

ttaburg. Pa.

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a the pope and Philippine ques-busy and let's make it 10,000.

It can be done."—W. Cory,

One cent is the total amount of wages paid for producing 25 pounds of rice. You pay about \$2 for that rice when you buy it. How the dense do you work people expect to ever have anything worth while when you pay so much for what other work people get so little for producing? Do not believe it? Well, if you will look on page 24 of the thirteenth annual labor report, published by the United States government, you will find the fact in black and white. You will also find a lot of other matter. will find the fact in black and white. You will also find a lot of other matter almost as astounding. But then you never read such old dry reports. You have been purposely kept in ignorance of them by those who profit from your ignorance. You poor, stupid mortals, why don't you wake up? Or are you sunk so low that the spark of intelligence, the power to think, has been extinguished? Many of you are in this condition, I know, but the some republican slogan, "Full time and keep a goin'" reiers to the full time some republican managers ought to be doing this blessed minute. will not read these lines. Many workingmen wouldn't read a Socialist paper because their masters have trained them to abhor it. But there are of you many who have the power to think yet, and to you I appeal. Wake up. You are being made dupes of and are being skinned by those who have your confidence and for whom you have been voting. Wake up!

### Before the Law.

Prosecuting Attorney Jerome says that a poor man has no show in the courts where his opponent is a man of wealth. Jerome ought to know. This view of the case is held also by Judge Taft. Judge Taft ought to know. He has rendered a good many decisions and they have all been in the interest of the rich and against the poor.

The poor need not complain that the

courts favor the rich, because there are no poor men as judges. Do you know why the rich insist that only capitalists be made judges? Do you know why the rich oppose the elevation of a man who works in the mines, to the bench or a man who tills the soil being made a judge? You are dumb indeed, if you can not answer these questions. If you terest of the farming class. Should you suggest a supreme court composed of method men who have spent their lives digging tail, coal, the capitalists will tell you that spond such a court would interpret in favor of the working class.

in favor of the working class.

Understanding this class feeling, the capitalist insists on capitalist judges.

The supreme court for sixty years after the establishment of this nation was composed of men who believed in chattel slavery. It's decision protected chattel slavery. For the last fifty years the supreme court has been composed of en who believe in wage slavery and apitalism. Its decisions protect the

capitalist.

Suppose the poor, who outnumber the rich an hundred to one, abolish the supreme court or elect a president who will appoint men to the bench who believe in giving the poor an equal show with the rich? Would that be an un-

I have just been reading the report of the Canadian Industrial Disputes act, printed in the Commerce and Labor re-port for May, and in every line and paragraph it stands out plain to the stu-dent that the whole game is to keep the workers at their task making profthe workers at their task making profits for the master class without arousing their intelligence enough to throw over the whole pile of parasites. That is just what all labor laws, all arbitration acts, all sop thrown to labor, is for. In not a line is there the suggestion that a system might be inaugurated whereby the men would get all they produce and the capitalists none of it. That, to capitalists, would be like saying to the chattel slave masters—give the slaves all they produce and do your work for what you want. Capitalist government has for its purpose the keeping of the minds of the workers in darkness as to what they are really entitled to, but entertain their childish minds with fake questions about hours, wares conditions and so forth under minds with fake questions about hours, wages, conditions and so forth under capitalist direction and ownership. This system means the ownership of the people, not the ownership of anything clse. For what would anybody want to own things for if such ownership did not give the owner control over the labor of men and women? You make more profits for your employer than ever did any slave for his cotton growling master.

more profits for your employer than ever did any slave for his cotton growing master.

A federal judge has just handed down a decision that South Carolina cannot retain her dispensary liquor law. He says that the constitution of the United States does not contemplate a state going into business! There is nothing in the constitution about the matter at all, but the judge says it means that any way, and the people of a state can't do what they want to do—just because one man says they cannot. If there is anything the trusts don't want, all they have to do is to have their judges declare it unconstitutional. This is a great republic when one man can set aside a law demanded and passed by the majority of the people. Oklahoma will now have te go out of the liquor business and allow the bootleggers to run the traffic without any legal control, as they do in Kansas. Great is the federal judge; insignificant are the people. And this is a republic! What suckers the people are.

people are.

The press dispatches for September 15th, report that the Harriman scheme of re-adjustment which contemplates the completion of the gigantic railroad merger is "satisfactory to the authorities in Washington." The trust buster is certainly doing great things to his undesirable friend Harriman.

Never mind, Uncle Sam will foot the

You can't make a lasting impression

The politicians are now giving work people lectures from a distance on "Horto be Happy though Harried."

A man may be broke, and yet not broken. If he has a vote left, and it wisely, he is not entirely down.

There is not much interest in the cap-

Bryan ought to make his order new for souvenir post cards of his last bat-tle. Worked right, they will make his wealth reach the three hundred thousand mark.

The difference between a cannibal and a capitalist is that the cannibal eats his fellow man while the capitalist eats the product of his fellow man. Both are remnants of barbarism. When Mr. Taft said that "capita

comes out with great caution," he prob-ably referred to the reason why Roose velt wanted an increased army-that i to protect the cowardly thing. A congressman who voted to pay the railroads 200 per cent a year for the mere USE of mail cars is either a knave

or a fool. Did your congressman vote for the appropriation bill that carried this graft? Ask him. The case against the Appeal's editor in the United States federal court at Fort Scott will be disposed of "after the election." A big Socialist vote will help soften Uncle Sam's wrath. So if you want to help the Appeal just vote for Debs and Hanford!

you want to help the for Debs and Hanford! Socialists don't make the class strug gle, they only try to pull it out of so-ciety. They are like the boy whose mother told him to quit pulling the cat' tail. "I am not pulling its tail," responded the urchin. "I am only holding on to it, and the cat is doing the pul

What is the use of going to the trouble and expense of enacting laws to control corporations if corporation federal corporations if corporation federa judges can set the acts aside? Why con time the farce? Why not get control of the government first, and then do something. Corporations own the government and own the men who are op-

In his recent book, "The Money Chang ers," Upton Sinclair charges that the rotten armor plate discovered on Amer-ican battle ships some tifteen years ago had never been removed, and was promptly called down by the capitalist press. But Sincair made good his charges by aflidavits, with the result that the secretary of the mavy was so disturbed that he was unable to sleep at night. And Roosevelt and Taft want that the steel magnates may make enough money to come down handsomely to the campaign fund. Isn't it infamous!

If E. V. Debs sold out the A. R. U. strike, as some one charges, he received the strangest bribe ever handed a labor leader on this earth. His reward was imprisonment in Woodstock in for the more? leader on this earth. His reward was imprisonment in Woodstock jail for six months, denunciation by every organ of capitalism, the blacklisting of every one who shared in his plunder, and the undying hatred of the spokesmen of capitalism. For him there have been no champagne banquets, no fat offices, no shower of gold from those who would have profited by such a sell-out. For him there has been only the hitterest hatred by the capitalist class. From the day that he came out of the cell into which he had been thrown after all efforts to corrupt or crush him had failed, until the present time, he has been the subject of denunciation by those who plunder labor. Such is not the treatment meted out to those who betray labor.

A press dispatch from Peno, Nevada, telling of the capture of Mrs. Irene Hawley, the "Queen of Pickpockets," says that her former husband, James H. Hawley, defended Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the Idaho trials of last year. On the contrary, James H. Hawley, once husband of the queen of pickpockets was associated with Borah, McPartland, Gooding and other agents of the mine owner's association in the kidnaping of those three inaccent workingmen, and in the conspiracy to murmaping of those three innecent workingmen, and in the conspiracy to murder them according to the forms of law. Hawley was the chief spieler of the prosecution, and got so much Idaho state money for his dirty work that he had to go abroad to spend it. No wonder his elever wife prefers to go it alone and practice her profession as size can. While being "Queen of the Pickpockets may have its disadvantages, especially when overtaken by the police, it is more womanly if not more manly than voluntary association with the king of kidnapers and the dirty dozen who disgraced decency with him from Denver to Boiss.

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### Delivered the Vote.

The Appeal charges that for and in consideration of certain moneys paid to the pope of Rome, the catholic vote of this nation was delivered to Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. In addition to what we have already printed we herewith submit the republican and democratic vote mit the republican and democratic vote for the past 20, years as proof positive

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### It's All the Same to Us.

### Elect Taft?

"In the last two campaigns I have been a stanneh supporter of W. J. Bryan, but since reading your article. "Betrayed to the Boman Hierarchy." I have decided that it is my duty as a catholic to vote the republican ticket, straight. Never before did I know, how much the church was indepted to Taft and I feel that he is at least entitled to my vote. Thanking you for showing me my duty, I remain.—Very east entitled to my voic. Thanking your showing me my duty, I remain. Very ruly yours, F. V. Hassey, Garnett, kan

### Defeat Taft? "No. 567 of the Appeal to Reason ought to be placed in the hands of every United States citizen. I am sure it would do much to defeat Taft next November."—Comrade Cadman, Centralis, Pa.

In the order issued by the officials o In the order issued by the officials of the United Mine Workers, calling off the strike in Alabama, the following facts were recalled: "You were ordered not to earry arms, and, like good citi zens, obeyed. You were directed not to march on the public highways and y as promptly compiled with the order. You were exicted from your homes and with your wives and children you left with-out a murmur. You were furnished by

out a murmur. You were furnished by the United Mine Workers with tents in which to live upon ground secured by a sympathetic people in the mining community. By the order of the state authorities many of those tents were cut down and ordered moved away. Other tents have been cut down and taken possession of by the soldiers. Many miners and sympathizers have been arrested and thrown into jail without due process of law. The climax of this state of affairs was reached when the governor of Alabama said the miners shall not be permitted to live in tented campe, and that public meetings shall not be helin the mining communities of the state during this strike. So much for the submission of the striking miners to every command of the denocratic state authorities. And now what are they going to do—go on obeying the command of capitalist officers, dig coal and accept whatever the mine owners may please to pay for the service and vots to re-elect the same officers that kicked them out of their tents and sent them back to slavery? They have done it before; will they do it this time?

There is no doubt but for the intervering presidential election the question of wages would be treated much more freely ind feeriessly than has but far been the mase.—Wall Street Journal, Aug. 19.

It is only six weeks until the presidential election, and yet there is no enthusiasm or interest in the campaign. There are no differences between the two old parties on which to hang an is sue and the people are getting next to that fact. Both old parties want the trusts to be privately owned, and it makes no difference to them which wins, just so they are allowed to control the industries.

### The unwritten law-labor injunctions. Panics are the death struggles of cap-

prey without ceasing. Even the panie is utilized by the profit

monger as a means of forcing wages down.

posed abolition.

The old parties have certainly done

It is hard, this year, for old party

Socialists may be agitators, but they are not the agitated. Indeed, there is

Socialism has never been tried. Mere reforms are not Socialism. There can be no Socialism without industrial de

And now Mr. Bryan, in emulation of Roosevelt, has started an Ananias club. Hearst is the first member, with Gom-

Taft and Bryan are billed to eat to gether in Chicago. Why shouldn't they? Members of the Bill club ought to bury

the big stick among themselves.

A book might be made of definitions of Socialism that are made by its ene-mies. And they are all definitions of capitalist belief instead of the working

fate of the forests, the powerty of the many, the slaughter of the toilers, the preparation for war, all prove that capi-talism is destructive.

ing war and buying rotten armor plate. In other words, it is preparing to betray the inborers of America to death in the name of profits.

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thing he buys, others set the price upon Yes, he is a very independent chap, is the farmer. The colossal piles of wealth in all the great and small cities show how he is being gulled, for they come off the farm, but he does not own them.

do for the farmer is to establish the parcels post in the interest of the big mail order houses. It will not do much for the farmer, but it will "do" the lit-tle merchant and the small town good and plenty. Good bye, Mr. Little Mer-Harriman, who seems just now to b

making more speeches than even Taft, intimates that the rich deserve all they get because it takes nerve to engineer their deals. There is no question as to the nerve of that man. It is almost as great as the nerve of the republican spellbinders in talking of republican prosperity this year.

trusts to be privately owned, and it makes no difference to them which wins, just so they are allowed to control the industries.

This is the first depression of industries that ever occurred where the price of commodities did not fall with the fall of wages. Most commodities are controlled by trusts and they just stop production enough to maintain the prices. It's nice to own a trust and be in a position to FORCE the people to pay your price, isn't it? But what chumps a people must be to vote to have it thus.

The Boston Herald refers to Gene Debs as "the man with the torch." When we come to think about it that isn't so bad. Gene has been bearing the torch into many dark places with the result that light has been shed on minay shady transactions. Like the solossal figure of the woman with the torch in New York harpor, the man with the torch is enlightening the world even against the protests of these who need the light. The sifter of the Herald is like those wrigeling worms that accurry to cover when you overturn the rock above them and expose them to the glare of the day. Let a little light shipe in.

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Only recently Sinclair's Jungle aroused the whole world to the enormities sold

Americans as food; but it has all been

forgotten, and the pure food laws that were passed are constantly being vio-lated in the name of profits.

Within the memory of most people the muck rakers exposed the almost unbelievable steals of high finance in unbelievable steals of high finance in

unbellevable steals of high finance in respect to street railways, trunk line rairouds and insurance companies. Well, it is all forgotten, and it is urged now that you will not get a return to properous times unless you keep quiet and let the gratters work their game.

The American people are easy. That is why they work so hard and are worked so persistently.

What change do you think would fol-low the election of one or the other of the old parties this fail? Do you think

if you would refuse to work. But then keep on voting the old tickets. You like to keep up the rich; you like to pay hig prices and you like to take

receipt of incomes from your labor; and religion would be smashed all to pan-cakes if you didn't have to "nigger" and drudge all your life. See, somny?

Capitalists are very pious folks. They

The worker who votes an old party votes at ticket is like the old-time slave who op much t

Men who throw rotten eggs at So-cialist speakers evidently count their chickens before they are hatched.

great deal to elevate the negro, it has generally been by the neck.

politicians to break into conversation against discussion of the baseball score. get tens of thousands each year without engaging in any useful occupation? They

man so serene as the posted Social-

Of all the good things in this world labor has its pick. And labor with its pick is certainly a good thing for the

pers a receptive candidate.

class program.

The republican party is still advocat

Everything a farmer sells and every-

while the farmer is working in his small wages. It would destroy your comes. Socialists try to get the farmers to read and think—the politicians to to keep him just as he has been in the wife and babies if the rich were not in ers of the mand to small wages. It would destroy your comes. The worke get into office with his vote and skin him. Socialists try to get the farmers to read and think—the politicians to to keep him just as he has been in the wife and babies if the rich were not in ers of the mand to small wages. It would destroy your comes. The worker ship will be the farmer is working in his small wages. It would destroy your comes. The worker the full results of your labor without a get their sha mills and mand to small wages. It would destroy your comes. past. It is easy to deceive and vote an ignorant man. That is what the trusts contribute great sums to campaigning for.

paigning for.

If Socialism is such a silly, impractical thing, why don't the old party spell-binders meet Socialists on the platform and hold them up to scorn? Why? Because the old parties cannot meet the arguments of the Socialists. All they can do is to sneer at them but keep safely out of their presence. Socialists appeal to the reason, the old parties to the prejudices of men.

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Why Don't They?

The problem of the unsurpled is simply the problem of the unit. For the past impossible to make any laws that will benefit you? If so, what is the use of the country called for help to harvest rooting at all? Why do the rich put up thillions for campaigns at every election if they do not expect to make money by it? An soft they put it up to hire speakers riters to influence your votes at alls? If laws are worth so much it can can put up thousands each t rol them, don't you think it reaso to assume that have could be mad would help you who work? If, hy not? If not then you might ar after your votes in the open mar, k the highest bidder, for it would be he difference to you who won. The votes of the work people can be made to bring each worker over \$2.000 a year more than he now receives. But to do that means that those who get more will not get it at all, and will get nothing unless they do some useful work. But why should you vote to enable them to get tens of thousands each year without engaging in any useful occupation? They

fully reassuring to the man who is out of work through no fault of his own-He is told that in hard times institu-

of work through no fault of his own. He is told that in hard times institutions discharge their least important employes and that the problem of the unemployed is simply the problem of the until two wild seem than a mean living, why should you care whether they may live in luxury or not? Why don't you think?

"Lest We Forget"

"Lest We Forget"

The American people possess double action, quick trigger forgetters.

A few years ago they were all worked up because the steel trust had sold the less am rotten armor plate for his navy. But they forgot, and the rotten armor plate still remains on American yessels.

Not long ago the country was all worked up because the beef trust sold the American army tinned sores and potted worms, but the people have forgotten, and again soldiers are descring because they cannot stomuch the infamous stuff contractors furnish them. Only recently Sincial's Jungle aroused the whole world to the enormities and the urban Anderson, who thinks they

of the mills. In the rural districts are tramp-hating Andersons as virulent as the urban Anderson, who thinks they should be eliminated anyhow.

We can readily agree with Mr. Anderson that any man who refuses to do his share of the world's work should not be allowed to live. But it does not follow that the "unimportant" laborers discharged in hard times from where they were enuloyed in better times are men were passed are constantly seems lated in the name of profits.

It is not so long ago that Folk of Missouri made him a reputation as a reformer who was going to down based lers. But the people lost interest, and today the boodler whom Folk most fought in St. Louis is in full control there.

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the old parties this fail? Do you think you will know any difference in your income or your expense account? Don't you have to work for all you get, and won't you then? That would be all right, but the trouble is that you now only have to work for all the rich possess and sounder. You bear your burden and theirs too. And neither of the old parties promises to lift the hurden of the rich off your backs. They believe it is right that they should be on your back. Socialists, however, are tired of keeping the rich and purpose to make them produce their own living or starve, just as you would have to do if you would refuse to work. But then keep on voting the old tickets. You

### **MORE EVIDENCE**

who, relieved of the burdens laid on

who, relieved of the burdens laid on them by the priests, were filled with hope that the age-long wrongs they had suffered would end.

Suddenly the United States soldiers and Taft appeared on the scene. We have given you from Taft's Nashville speech what he did; how Taft, acting as the agent of the capitalist government of the United States, wrested from the starved, ragged peasants the fruits of a dearly fought battle, and turned back the land to the catholic priests and enslaved for many generations yet to come the natives of the islands and enslaved for many generations yet to come the natives of the islands.

Imagine, if you can, that after the

Imagine, if you can, that after the ragged soldiers of Washington had surface the whipped England, King George had set my a claim to the right to continue his taxation of the American colonists: that

received 2,000,000 catholic votes for its pendent catholic church. presidential candidates in 1904, and is to the paid in full in the same coin in this church owned several seminaries. Uncle Sam did not pay for these; he took them by conquest; and gave them to the Roman Hierarchy.—Editor Appeal.]

That's the story in a nutshell. There is little more to add—but from the mass evidence gleaned from official church and government documents, we this week present to you extracts from the minority report of the Philippine commission,
appointed to determine whether Rome
ahould be paid damages for property she
did not own. Please recall what has
been printed in the two preceding issues.
This minority ereport then becomes an
illuminating bit of literature.

[A direct charge that the lands for which the United States had paid millions were stolen from the people, and even after that they belonged to the Spanish government.— Editor 'ppeal.]

### The minority report continues:

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newly born republic, he had the appointment of a man like points in the islands, and that it has a mburse the interfering power! That shadown the interfering power! That what happened in the case of the poor interfering power! That what happened in the case of the poor in Manila for a number of years and than whom there can probably be increased burden of supporting his increased burden of supporting his reported, but recently estimated the membership of this branch of the church old-time enemy — the Roman catholic church—and in addition the United tat 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it outnumbers and soldiers.

And in exchange for what Taft did in the Philippines, the republican party in the Philippines, the republican party is the presence of the church at 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it only and that it well as the membership of the church at 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it only the membership of this branch of the church at 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it output the membership of this branch of the church at 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it output the membership of the church at 4,000,000. It can be most conservatively and safely said that it output the membership of the can be most conservatively and safely said that it output the membership of the Roman catholic church two to one, and that it many of the parishes the prishes the prish

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claims made by the Hierarchy, and hence that the latter were fradulent—Editor Appeal 1

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At that time most of the parish churches and conventos were occupied by friars, and the influence wielded by

of United States arms: and after when secretary of war and candidate or president, recommended that the Hierarchy be paid \$720.000, altho occarethin had never been deby the courts.—Editor Appeal.]

The minority repor continues:
That the title to church property in the Philippine Islands has, or ever could have, been judicially determined in any have, been judicially determined in any litigation involving it is most emphalically denied, and an examination of the opinions delivered in the case of Barlin v. Ramirez et al., set forth in full in the report of the majority of the esemmittee on insular affairs, will, we confidently believe, convince any lawyer who will take the pains to examine it that the possession and only the possession of the particular property involved in that case was determined. That nothing more could have by any possibility been decided will be clearly apparent, we believe, to anyone who will read the act of the Philippine government of July 24. lieve, to anyone who will read the act of the Philippine government of July 24, 1905, constituting the supreme court of the Philippine Islands the tribunal to hear and judicially determine all "con-troversies between the Roman catholic apostolic church and the Independent Filipino church" as to disputed church property. The case, the title to which tion that the supreme court of the Philippine Islands has decided that the title of all the catholic church property in the islands is in the Roman catholic of all the catholic church property in the islands is in the Roman catholic church, was appealed from the court of first instance of the province of Ambos Camarines. The complaint, it is true, set forth that "the Roman catholic church was the owner of the church building," but the prayer of the complaint was that it be restored "to the possession thereof." thereof."

### Hierarchy Ownership Not Proven.

Hierarchy—Editor Appeal.

No Claim of Legal Title.

The minority report centimes:

It is not maintained on the part of the Roman catholic church that it can show any legal title to the churches and other property for damages to which payment is asked from the United States. Whatever claim that branch of the catholic church in the Philippines may have to the ownership of the 600 or 700 church edifices, one of which is to be found in every village in the civilized portions of the archipelago, is concededly purely equitable in character. As to where the title to this church property actually resides, and as to who in justice and equity is entitled to its occupancy and use for religious purposes, it would be premature, and, in our opinion, improper at this time to express an opinion. It is sufficient to say that the Independent catholic church, commonly known as the Aglipayans, have never set up a claim to the actual ownership of it. Their contended its action was ultra vires. Whatever may have been said by the pushed the formular of the property is that in so far as it may have undertaken to so decide its action was ultra vires. Whatever may have been said by the pushed to the formular to the factual ownership of it. Their contended that this case actually decided the obvious and conclusive repity is that in so far as it may have undertaken to the nectual ownership of it. Their contended that the Roman catholic church, commonly known as the subject of controversy, the obvious and conclusive repity is that in so decide its action was ultra vires.

MORE EVIDENCE

At that time most of the parish thrite time and parish time and par

The Case Not Settled.

The minority resort continues:
But if it be possible that we can be mistaken in our contention that the title to the church property 'n the Philippines has never been judicially determined, and that the necessity for the settlement of this momentous question is as urgent now as when Civil Governor Taft issued his executive order preserving the status quo until the whole question could be determined by the courts, and as needful as when the Philippine commission by a special enactment provided the means for its settlement, the recommendation of the report, that the congress shall pay to the archbishop of Mania, \$403,030.19 in settlement of the claims of the Roman catholic church, can not be justified by anything to be found in the report and findings of the Hull board.

Majority Recommendation Lumped Off.

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The total amount awarded by the board was \$363,030.19, and Colonel Hull himself testified that the board of which he was the chairman, increased to the extent of from 12 to 15 per cent the estimates and findings of the army officers, who, by reason of their personal knowledge of the buildings occupied and injured, were called upon by the board for assistance is its work. In view, therefore, of the testimony of Colonel Hull, whose labors appear to have been performed conscientiously, intelligently, and with painstaking care, we must conclude that the \$40,000 recommended to Majority Recommendation Lumped Off.

sional action. Are they less meritorious and just than these church claims the payment of which is now being so stren-uously urged upon the congress? This report was sirged by Congressmen Jones, Helm, Page and Garnett.

### The Papal Political Machine.

### "Tells Pape It's Taft."

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From Burlington. Vt., Free Press, Sept. 12,

"London, Sept. 11.—The Rome correspondent of the Globe states that the pope,
who is taking the keenest interest in the
American presidential campeign, has requested Mgr. Aversa, the apostolic delegate,
to go to Washington after the election of
the new president and convey to him the
pope's congratulations in an autograph letter. Mgr. Aversa, who is now in Rome,
is said by the Globe correspondent to have
informed the pope that his conviction is
that Taft will be elected. The correspondent adds that it is known the pope strongly
favors the republican candidate."

## The Baltimore Sun, one of the most in-quential papers in the south, in an edifluential papers in the south, in an editorial with the heading, "The Grave Danger of Blending Politics and Religion," said: "On October 4, 1901, when Mr. Rooseveit had been president of the United States not quite a month, he wrote to Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the diplomatist who was then American minister to Spain and subsequently ambassador to Austria-Hungry; 'I should count Bellamy's religion in his favor for a cobinct place. Other things being cyuni, I saouid like to have a cutholic in the cobinet.' "No American statesman should realize more readily and fully than President Roosevelt that the appointment of a man on religious grounds is absolutely in condicts with American traditions, and principles."

ciples.

When a president makes a man's relition the chief ground of his appointment

### Glad of the Friendship. The following significant editorial utterance was in the New York Times, Nov. 11, 1904:

Nov. 11, 1904:

In no previous presidential election would it have been possible for a success ful republican candidate to obtain the congratulations of the Holy See. But the plain fact is that for the first time in our history we have had, by reason of our succeeding to "the most catholic" government of Sealn in the Philippines, some business to do directly with the Holy See, under the administration of Mr. Roosevelt and his republican predecessor. And Americans.

### "Stronger in America."

Father McGrady: "Rome is stron terica than in any other land beace up, and it is on the shores of the world that she is determined

worse. It is charged by the Porto Ric Review that the United States suprem Review that the United States supreme court did not pass on the ownership of this property in the West Indies, yet Taft, at that time secretary of war and candidate for president, ordered the pay-ment of the claims to the pope of Rome, without a hearing. Read carefully the dispatch which follows:

### TAFT IS PRAISED AT THE VAT-

### Former Apostolic Delegate to Cuba Recalls the Judge and Roosevelt.

Associated Press Dispatch.

Rome, Sept. 12.—Just at this mon
it is interesting to have the opinion
a high and influential Roman cath
connected with Vatican diplemacy

test with such men-loyal and scruptlously honest. When he recognizes that
there is a question of Justice and
equity he does not hesitate to go
against his personal desires. I brought
from Washington the highest esteem for
Americans.

The apostolic delegate then explained
what his mission to Washington was.

"Before the war Spalu confiscated
church property in Cuba, but undertook
to give a yearly sum for the maintenance of the clergy. This property
possed into the hands of the American
government, but no subvention was pain
government will keep the property and
pay the church in Havana \$1,200,000
and in Santiago de Cuba almost \$300,
000, in all about a million and a hait.

"I found Taft and Roosevelt most desirous to render justice to the church.

Mgr. Aversa's name has been meationed as the next apostolic delegate to
the United States.

### ABOARD THE RED SPECIAL. Jim Hill Delays the Train Twelve Hours.

BY THEODORE DEBS.

Special Telegram to the Appeal.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 18.—It is freely admitted all along the route of the Red Special that it is the greatest propaganda machine ever put into the field by the Socialist movement. The interest in the train is increasing every day est in the train is increasing every day as are the crowds which flock to see it. At no point where an evening meeting is held is the auditorium large enough

a quarter of them can mad standing room, and this notwithstanding that the largest house in every city is always engaged by the local comrades.

Scores of points not on the regular schedule are made and speeches from five to thirty minutes in length are de-

live to thirty minutes in length are de-livered to the crowd which waits often for hours before the train appears. At Everett, Washington, the train arrived at midnight and at 12:15 the speaking began to an audience which for five hours had packed the largest hall in the city. The crowd was as fresh and as enthus-iastic as any in the early secuing, and

The crowd was as fresh and as enthusiastic as any in the early evening, and at two o'clock in the morning marched to the depot and cheered the departing train with all its strength.

When it is remembered that an admission fee was paid by those who attended this meeting and that a large collection was taken besides, an idea can be formed of the spirit, zeal and determination of the movement. What

collection was taken besides, an idea can be formed of the spirit, zeal and determination of the movement. What capitalist party, with brass bands, free whiskey and cheap oratory, could hold together a corporal's guard under such circumstances?

Last night we scored our first miss since the train left Chicago. It was in Butte, Montana. We got into Missoula five hours late, but the crowd was there just the same five thousand strong and cheered the speakers until the bell rang. Then Jim Hill and his railroad agents concluded to lay out the train all night with the result that instead of getting into Butte at seven in the evening, as we should, we got there at seven the next morning. However, part of the crowd was yet there and said they would have waited a week, if necessary.

The grent crowd of many thousands, which had gathered the crowing before, was disappointed; but they all knew was a disappointed in the spirit, zeal and determination of the movement. What are then held call over the country. The spirit her all the first hat spile heralded all over the country. The spirit heralded all over the country. The spirit heralded all orly the or sup you spour you spour to sup your columns to answer this friend of mine?—K. G. G.

The one thing that spoils your friend's argument is the fact that the city of Schmidt to the office of mayor in that city, but he was elected in opposition to a Scchnidst candidate who ran for the same office at the same office at the same office at the same office at the same office of mayor in that city, but he was elected in opposition to a Scchnidst vas a Sccialist and ministration. The fact is that Schmidt was elected in opposition to the Socialist was elected in opposition t

### **OUESTION BOX**

### Is Socialism Perfect?

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Do you believe or think that Socialism will last forever? Is Socialism perfect when the Socialists have to change the rules governing the party and would probably have to change and amend the laws adopted when they first come into power!—J. M. R., Klamath Falis, Ore.

It is the opinion of the writer that nothing that now is can last forever. The one thing that seems to be without change is the law of constant change. Everything is changing; and, so far as can be seen, everything will continue to change.

change.

No Socialist who understands Socialism ever claims that Socialism in operation would be the final form of society. tion would be the final form of society Socialism is itself a growth and must continue to be so until something class

continue to be so until something else takes its place.

The rules and laws governing the party must necessarily change with the changing conditions under which the party labors. Civilization must move either forward or backward, and to do the stream of the result is must be considered.

either forward or backward, and to do either it must move, change its position and re-form social institutions.

We regard the Co-operative Commonwealth which Socialists seek to establish not as perfection but as the next social system in the endless progress of social development.

### Christian and Socialist.

Can a man be a Christian and a Socialist at the same time?—J. E. G., Oakland Cal.

The writer knows a number of ex The writer knows a humber of cellent people who are both, and can conceive of no reason why they should not be both. The essence of Christianity is generally supposed to be embodied in what is popularly known as the Golden Rule: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so unto

them."

The fundamental proposition of Socialism that each should receive the equivalent of what he produces is in perfect harmony with this principle of Christianity laid down by its founder and more specifically stated by the first Christian missionary when he said "He that will not work neither shall he sat"

The Christian's faith in a future life is no barrier to rational effort for improvement of the present life; and the economics of Socialism have no bearing either one way or the other upon theology. Socialists strive for the largest possible production and equitable enjoyment of the material means of life; while if we understand Christianity. while, if we understand Christianity, it strives for the spiritual development of the individual in this life that he may win another existence when he has passed on.

Both seek life and life more abund-

antly for all. One labors to this end in the field of economics while the other operates in the realm of the spiritual. There is no reason whatever why one should antagonize the other.

An Uld Lie warmed Over.

While talking with a friend concernin
the success of Socialism and its fine points
he called my attention to its failure unde
a Socialist mayor's administration in Sa
Francisco, stating that if they posed fo
reformers why was this particular admin
istration such a failure, the exposures o
graft being heralded all over the country
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### Preserving the Family.

following story is told by Bessie y in a recent number of the San isco Bulletin. If this employe's even to the matter of matrimony



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### "MOTHER" JONES.

After spending several weeks with comrades in Girard, resting from a hard siege on the bulwarks of capitalism, Mother Jones has again buckled on the armor and taken to the field. She has gone to Alabama, because the fighting seems to be the heaviest there. Mother

endured; but her spirit is young and vigorous. Some day, she says, she will pass from the flesh suddenly after exhausting herself in one of her impassioned appeals for the down-trodden workers.

are too vigorous and brave for death Future ages will remember Mother Jones. Not fill she has passed beyond the dawn of days will the world under-Jones. Not fill she has purely under the dawn of days will the world under stand all she has done and endured for its uplift. But it will know some day its uplift, the known to thousands by the large when the world really has homes, men will understand what Mother means and what Mother Jones did. Then she will be mother to all mankind.

The International Woodworker prints a table which shows that the Δmerican workingman receives less of his product than any other worker on earth. This does not mean that his wages are necessarily the smallest. Rather, it is because he, possessing greater skill and working with better machinery, produces more than other workers. The table comes from a capitalist paper, and the fact of the stupendous fortunes that have been built up in America during the administration of the republican party would bear out the claim that republicans have been party to the wholesale robbery of labor on a scale never be-

	Share of	Share of
Country.	Capital	Labor
Italy		49. 0
Austria	63. 4	26, 6
Switzerland	165. 4	34. 6
Spain	67. 4	32. 6
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France	67. 9	32.1
Germany	78.2	26. 2
Great Britain	. 73. 2	26, 8
Belgium		27. 5
United States		17. 8

### THE REPUBLICAN INQUISITION.

Thomas Kearney is the latest victim of the republican heirarchy and its inquision. He is a Socialist who was arrested do fined for speaking on the streets of hastown, Pa., and, on refusing to pay the se, was sent to prison for ten days, a marrito the right of free speech as guaranted by the constitution.

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How Morgan Prevented the Paule.

First Stammerer:

"Sussus-say! of man,
You stu statter, I see.
Why don't you which whistle?—
That cuccure-the-cured me!"
Second Stammerer:
Second Stammerer:

"tuc-cuc-cuc-cured you!
Sus-say! You're the mechanic
To show us how Morgan
Cured the purpup purpunic!"
-Edward Howell Putnam, in The Public

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The danger of Socialism, from the pinsociatic standpoint, is wholly its effect on
the wage scale—Catholic tilizen.

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has ever met such a wild we come as
Fred Warren's pamphlet "The Alton
Steal," described many times in the
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bined as one paper. The rate for the two is 50 cents for 100 copies. Help us distribute a million copies by order-

### PARTY NOTES.

### NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET.

EUGENE V. DEBS BEN HANFORD

### European Notes.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

There are 15 Socialists in the secondinoer of Sweden and 10 Socialists as storthing of Norway.

Among the contributors to the German party funds Brandenburg, including Berlin, takes the first prize, having given \$30,000 to the party treasury during the past year or about ten times as much as the entire kingdom of Bavaris.

that he "go and shoot himself for shame.

Despite the injustice in the representation in the landags of the different German provinces, our comrades in the last
elections forced the following representations which they now hold in Germany;
Bavaria 21. Hamburg 21. Bremen 17. Wurfemburg 15. Baden 12. Coburg-Gotha 8.
Lubsch 8. Russia 7. Hease 7. Saron Meiuingen 7. Schwarzburg-Endellstadt 7. Adenburg 4. Sachsen-Weimar 3. Sachsen-Altenburg 5. Reuffs Younger Line 3. Leppe 7.
Anhalt 3. Sarony 1, Schaumburg-Lippe 1.

### THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

Total . \$656.20 The League is doing some important work these days, as you will see from the following article taken from the Army and Navy Register:

### ARMY NOTES.

THE BIG TEN.

"We meet the Appeal Army man with his bundle all along the way and I shall do all I can to help him. We are having grand meetings and should have the voice of Jove to reach all the people."—Eugene V. Ibels.

-From Grinnell, Iowa, comes a letter om Comrade Jackson with four yearlier

-Courade Kelly, Coryon, Ind. is on the trail of several of his neighbors and succeeded in bringing over four of them. -This is what the Red Special and Teach did.

the office with a list of four.

-"667 is surely a corker. Send me 100 extra copies. I will see that all the ministers in my country get a copy."—John B. Campbell, Los Angeles, Cai.

-"All aboard," yelled Comrade Ricom. Warsau, Wis., sad the ten who had agreed to come to Girard with him climbed on the train and have now arrived safely.

-"Enclosed find money order for two dollars, for which send builde of Appeals. No. 667. Our local agrees to distribute all you send."—H. G. Hotham, Springfield, No.

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Ohio Missouri	402 346	529 578	18,910
Kausas	222	527	18,184
Illinois	302	450	15.270
Washington	373	107	14,283
Indiana	287	277	12,277
Arkansas	247	218	10,792
Michigan	289	618	10,741
Minnesota	151	225	10,236
New York	205	A32	9.076
Oregon	99	152	7,945
Colorado	188	190 -	7,779
Nebraska	145	7.5	6,035
Massachusetts	204	148	3,173
West Virginia	194	177	4.922
North Carolina	445	285	4.842 4.296
South Dakota	50	39	4,126
North Dakota	60	355	4.020
Louisiana	78	150	3,982
Tennessee	766	120	3,876 3,623
Alabama	72 140	161	3.278
New Jersey	66	65	2.272
Tinh	,62	239	3.239
New Mexico	70	80	2,807
ldaho	72	112	2 194
Foreign	20	135	2.067
Maine	61	150	1,950
Georgia	84	107	1,859
Virginia	61	11	1.739 1.576
Wyoming	11	49	1.545
Maryland	38	11	1.429
[ Connecticut	41 70	60	1,389
New Hampshire	44	10	1,965
Vermont	ā	69	765

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the long business depression, was the passing of the dividend of the American Locomotive Company," says the Wall Street Journal. This concern has been smilding locomotives for Japan and the Orient in large numbers during the past ten years. Japan is now fully equipped and needs no more American locomotives and other machinery. It is operating with its cheap labor modern manufacturing plants in all lines of industry and the result is the closing down of America's industries. Japan is therefore no longer cur friend because Japan no longer buys our goods. Japan becomes our rival in the world's markets and therefore our enemy. United States is sending its battle ships to the Orient just as England in 1812 sent it's battle ships to America. United States was called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy just as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial sup In speaking as a judge—an injunction judge—Mr. Taft seemed to be very street Journal. This consort has been shulding locomotives for Japan and the Orient in large numbers during the past ten years. Japan is now fully equipped and needs no more American locomotives and other machina in all lines of industry and the result is the closing down of America's industries. Japan is therefore our friend because Japan no longer buys our goods. Japan becomes our rival in the world's markets and therefore our enemy. United States is sending its battle ships to the Orient just as Kngland in 1812 sent it's battle ships to America. United States was called upon to defend its industrial supremacy list as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial supremacy. It is immaterial to the world's markets as Japan will be called upon to defend its industrial componence. The United States what the outcome may be. The United States what the outcome may be the called upon to defend its midustrial supremacy lit is immaterial to the world's markets, because the Japanese industries are very largely owined by American and European capitalists. The capitlaist knows no flag and is actuated by no feeling of patriotism. He leaves that for his duper. When he discovers that he can take his

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The proletaire, the social rebe,
Who being the order new.
Heart and hand, through all the land,
And all, the world around.
The hearty hand, the brother band,
Whereter want is found.

Gene, 'Gene, genial, Gene, With heart and vision true, You love men And men love you, And president, They'll make you, too, Genial 'Gene,

Genial Gene.

Victor Debs and victory!

The ballot box—that's how.

In Woodstock Jail you did not fail,

And we'll not fail you now.

Down with the hard, cold meney lord.

The iron rule of gold!

From those who rob we'll wrest our job

And our full product hold.

Truth is not always a thing of beauty, but it can annoy forever.

"This is the first time to my knowledge in which it has been held that the rules and regulations of a rail road company are of greater potency than the laws of the land."—Judge Shaw, dissenting opinion in Ames vs. Southern Pacific railway, concurred in by Chief dustice Beatty. Pacific Reporter, 75.

Man will not begin to live until be has put an end to the brutal struggle for bread.

The employes of the Northwestern railroad will be glad to know, as report-ed by the Wall Street Journal, that that company has been quite successful in its policy of "retrenching." It has so d the cost of operation, by cutreduced the cost of operation, by cut-ting down the number of men employed, that there is little danger of the divi-dends to the stock holders being jeop-ardized. And yet these same employes, if we are to believe some of the news-paper dispatches, are whooping it up for the railroads and joining associations formed by the officials for the purpose of promoting the interests of railroad stockholders. The Daily News, of Truro, N. S., Can

The Daily News, of Truro, N. S., Can., is permitted to circulate through the United States mails although in a recent issue it denounced Joseph Medill Fatterson because the editor did not like his new book, "A Little Brother of the Rich." The News says "the book should be suppressed and the lying author electrocuted." If this isn't an instrument to munder and assessmention thor electrocuted." If this isn't an in-citement to murder and assassination, what do you make out of it? Just re-member, this big United States govern-ment, complying with orders from Rome, debarred an illustrated Socialist weekly printed in Italy from the United States malls. Yet that paper never printed any such language as this Nova Scotia sheet. Why this discrimination?

In speaking as a judge—an injunc-tion judge—Mr. Taft seemed to be very fair when he asserted in the Philippine land matter that the ownership would have to be settled by the courts, and un-

and is actuated by no feeling of patrictism. He leaves that for his dupea.

When he discovers that he can take his factories into Japan and operate them with labor at a wage of twenty cents per day, he packs up and leaves his former employes to shift for themselves. He posts a notice of "closed" on his American factory door and opena up in Japan. This, in time, will be a good thing for the working class in American because when the workers get hungry enough they will refuse to starve in the midst of plenty.

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Cannon ought to insure a victory for said no railroad should engage in the confidence of the Socialism.

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There is ample precedent, if you must have a precedent, for doing this very thing. When Mr. Morgan and his Street associates found their coffers deput have a precedent, for doing this will be men for whom can find no work.

There is a

### Republican Incendiarism.

The Fond du Lac, Wis., Common-wealth, a republican paper, printed the following not so many years ago. It is respectfully submitted to the postal authorities as being almost as incendiary as the things for which Socialist papers have been threatened with expulsion from the mails for printing.

have been threatened with expulsion from the mails for printing.

To arms, republicans: Work in every town in Wisconsin for men who are not a firm of a firm of the firm of parties, to prevent the administration of public affairs from falling into the hands of such obnoxions men as James ti. Jeakins. Every republican in Wisconsin should go armed to the polls next election day. The grain stacks, houses and harms of active democrats should be burned and their wives ourraged, that they may understand that the republican party is in the one that is bound to rule, and the one they should vote for or keep their vile carcasses away from the polls. If they still persist in voting for Jeakins, meet on the road, in the bash, on the hill, or anywhere and shoot everyone of these base cowards and agitafors. If they are too strong in any locality and succeed in put ting their opposition votes in the tailet box, break open the box and tear in shreds their discord-herathing ballous. Burn them This is the time for effective work. Yellow feer will not eath among Morrison democrats, so we must use less noise and more effective means. The agitators must be put down, and wheever opposes us does at his peril. Republicans, be at the ooils and don't stop for a little blood. That which made the solid north.

### Stealing a Loaf of Bread.

Second week in Sept., 1906 - 240,602
Second week in Sept., 1907 - 289,742
Second week in Sept., 1907 - 289,742

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Again the report looks good. As the Appeal's thermomoter goes up the spirits of the plutes go down. And for this patriotic duty to look pleasant while being robbed.

As individuals the workers are helpties; when combined there is no power on this earth that can stand between that its insignities and a new one bursting into life with all its glories.

And we, you and I, are a part of this dynamic force that it making for the Better Day. It's good to be alive and feel that we have a hand in remodeling this old universe—not alone for curselves as well!

And that Glad Time comes closer with the cach new convert. And we comes closer with the cach new convert. And that Glad Time comes closer with the cach new convert. And convert. And convert is so conts for too copies. Help

of Socialism.

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A dispatch from New York announces "that 161 clergymen, representing 24 religious denominations in 36 states, including four-provinces in Canada, have issued a manifesto to the clergy of America declaring their belief in Socialism and urging a search of the Scriptures and a study of the philosophy of Socialism upon all who do not agree with them."

The men who work on the Missouri Pacific from Rich Hill, Mo., to Yates Center, Kansas, recently took a vote with them."

The men who work on the Missouri Pacific from Rich Hill, Mo., to Yates Center, Kansas, recently took a vote for president. The Fort Scott Tribune, says Taft received one vote and the balance were divided between Bryan and Debs, though the Tribune discretely refrains from giving the result in figures. The size of Debs' vote would not look good in an old party sheet.

The employes of the Northwestern railroad will be glad to know, as reported by the Wall Street Journal, that that company has been quite successful in the received restricted from every operation at every step of its progress.

Only by the collective ownership and management of all industries can this great advantage come to all the useful great advantage come to all the useful

Only by the collective ownership and management of all industries can this great advantage come to all the useful people. Would such a system be a henefit or a detriment to you and your children? If so, why haven't you enough "individuality" to rote the Socialist ticket and help get it? It is up to you. Those who now profit by the owning of Those who now profit by the owning of the jobs are not going to do any voting to help you make them produce their own living, are they? You would not vote for the benefit of your birelings if you owned the job, would you? Well, then, how do you expect others to do it? You wage slaves own no jobs, and have everything to gain and nothing to lose by voting for your own interests. What are your brains for if not to use for

### Work for the Workers.

The Kansas City Star prints a cable gram from London, which states: its substantial for a mumber of unemployed in this city was shown today when 3,000 men attempted to enter a hospital which had advertised for a porter at the wage of \$4.50 a week and meals. An extra detail of police had to be called out to keep order in the cruwd."

the crowd."

Thus the unemployed problem loom

Congress some time ago passed what is known as the Hepburn law. This law said no railroad should engage in the business of mining and selling coal. The United States court of appeals has held that this part of the law is unconstitutional. Of course! This would have been an infringement on the sacred rights of the capitalist to make profits and courts are there for the purpose of protecting the railway magnates.

This is in line with the decision of the United States court at St. Paul.

This is in line with the decision of the United States court at St. Paul, when it issued an injunction restraining the state of Arkansas putting into ef-fect the two-cent rate law and the law restraining the railroads raising freight rates. How the courts do love the pro-ducing classes!

One Mr. Twells in the "Mothers' Magazine," praises the industry of Bohemian mothers and children who labor at home in their spare moments to avoid being idle. Children earn from \$1 to \$2.50 a week doing home work for factories with great moral benefit to therascives since, says Mr. Twells, the children are better behaved and more industrious. But we fail to see where lichemia has any edge on our own beloved land. Haven't we plenty of sweetshops in the cities where Americanized "hausin the cities where Americanized haus-industrie is carried on to the glory of keeping women and babies busy and cul-tivating industrious habits?

When money talks it gets a hearing.

### Strange Little Stories From History.

Hunting the Helots.

In ancient Greece the slaves known as helots. They consisted lar of captives taken in battle, and descendants, and did all the work, i

shrewdest of them from time to time to disperse themselves in the country, pro-vided only with dagrers and some neces-sary provisions. In the day time they bit themselves and rested in the most private places they could find; but at night they sailled out into the roods and killed all the helota they could meet with. Nay, some times by day, they fell upon them in the delds and mardered the ablest and strong

### Labor Decisions.

Refusing to Haul Cars a Conspiracy. William Howard Taft, Judge.

William Howard Taft, Judge.

T. A. A. & N. M. Railroad vs. Pennsylvania Co., et al. 54 Fed. Rep., 730 (April 3, 1903). "A combination to induce and procure the officers of a common carrier or corporation subject to the provisions of interstate commerce act, and its locomotive engineers, to refuse to receive, handle and haul interstate freight from another like common carrier, in order to injure the latter, is a combination or conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor described by section 10 of the interstate commerce act, and if any person engaged in it does an act in furtherance thereof, all combining to the purpose are guilty of criminal conspiracy as defined in section 5440 revised statutes."

(Used to prevent conductors and other railway employes from refusing to haul Pullman cars, in the Debs strike of 1894).

### Socialist Fables.

Once there was a Boy who had a team of Billy Goats, which he used to pull things. He had a playful way of hitching them together and with the team pulling from the people he knew such things as he might desire. But the people, although they missed the things that were taken, never suspected where they went. There was a neighbor boy who told them, but the people could not believe it, because they thought the owner of the Goats was the stuff and would do them no dirt. When the Boy saw that someone was giving his game would do them no dirt. When the Boy saw that someone was giving his game away, he devised a little entertainment for the people, calculated to show that the two Bills were enemies of each other rather than partners in team work. He pitted them against each other, and they reared and plunged and butted each other in a very flerce manner. It made the people laugh, and they were certain from the actions of the two Bills that they were enemies of each other. When the entertainment was over, the Boy fed his team from hay that they had dragged from the barns of the people.

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### Economic Determinism.

Here's a paragraph from Mr. Taft's latest speech: "It will be greatly easier for the negro to obtain his civil and po-litical rights when he becomes useful to the community and a source of profit to many members of it. Prejudice against the race fades away most rapidly when there are pecuniary reason

for its disappearance."

There you have it in a nutshell—prejudice against the negro fades away if the mastere can make a profit off him. That is what the Socialist philosophy teaches—that the present system is based upon the theory of graft: That civil and political rights are based upon the profit that musters may make off their hirelings—and when the hirelings revolt at the extortion they are "undesirable citizens" and should be jailed and otherwise denied their rights, civil and political. Black slaves were profitable to the masters else they would not have been enslaved. Hirelings are profitable to their masters, and when not have been enslaved. Hirelings afe profitable to their masters, and when they are not they are not hired. See? Are you a hireling—do you work for hire? Does your master not make more clear profit out of you, without having to invest a thousand in your body, than any master ever made out of a black any master ever made out of a black seems and after 4.000 neighboring points; and, after 4.000 neighboring points; and, after 4.000 neighboring points;

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### · Said by Genial 'Gene.

the crimson wave of shame to the cheel of man, it is child labor.

This year will prove to be historical in American politics, for it will mark the political waking of the workers.

We have today capitalistic class gov

There were no tramps fifty years ago.
The word had not been coined then.
How many tramps are there now?

It takes study to make a Socialist.
In the old parties I have known votes to be made by a glass of beer and a

If the logic of Socialism fails to penetrate your mind the logic of capitalism will not fail to penetrate your pocketbook.

pocketbook.

The politician may tell you that the beads of perspiration on your brow are more precious than the jewels of a coronet, but he does not wear that kind of jewels.

You imagine that Socialists are going to take all you have and divide it among the tramps. We don't want your paltry little capital. It would do us no good. We want the earth.

Why this depression! It comes be-

We want the earth.

Why this depression? It comes because the workingman receives only fifteen per cent of the wealth he produces.

There is not a single right accorded man that should not be accorded to

organized labor or as a political advocate of the working class.

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### **COAST PAINTED RED**

Red Special Brought Vital Hue to th Surface and Left Crimson Streak the Length of California.

The proposed eastern trip of the Red Special, after its western tour is completed, is practically a certainty. The only question is the matter of funds which puts it up to the hustiers who never fail. Send to the hustlers who never fail. Send your contributions for the trip to the Atlantic to J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

assembled.

Although the strain of continuous speaking had so worn up Debs as to confine him to his bed for the greater part of the day, and he was in But poor condition to do justice to his magnificent audience and his more magnificent subject, a local paper which has no use for Socialism or Socialists, admits that it was a splendid meeting in point of attendance, enthusiasm and sustained interest, and that the address was masterly.

Santa Ana.

In the morning the journey toward San Diego was resumed and day meetings were held at several points including Riverside and Santa Ana. The latter point was reached at noon, nearly an hour behind time, but five or six hundred eager and persistent workingmen had remained to hear the addresses made from a truck at the Santa Fe depot and to prove their interest by a liberal contribution to the fund for train expenses.

The Santa Ana Register gave nearly a column space to a report of the meet-

The Santa Ana Register gave nearly a column space to a report of the meeting and says of Debs' address: "Hoarse with much speaking, he talked with effort, but spoke forcefully nevertheless scoring both the old parties impartially and predicting a great increase in and predicting a great increase in the Socialist ranks this year and its ul timate success in the nation." As usual, literature was distributed and sold through the crowd while the speaking was in progress, and the old town was left in a decidedly agitated condition.

### San Diego.

At San Diego a thousand men, wo-men and children greeted the arrival of the campaign party, and, as the time for the evening meeting drew near, a pro-

As for the local politicians and the partisan press, they are paralyzed at the magnitude of the meeting and the immensity of the Socialist movement, and are assiduous in their efforts to make it appear that it was not such a great affair after all. Whatever may be said as to the attendance and other features of the San Diego meeting, the fact remains that it was an agreeable surprise to our friends and equally a shock to those somnolent old-party brethren who have had their first said and serious glimpse of the "red spectre."

There is no doubt that the success of the meeting was due first of all to an excellent local movement so well organized as to ieaven every ward of the city with its carefully planned and thoroughly executed work. The wives and sisters do their part toward, enlisting the aid and interest of their neighbors, and home meetings where politics is the subject of discussion have had a marked influence on the political thought of San Diego workers of both sexes.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

On the tenth day meetings were sandwiched in at Occanside, Orange, Pasadena and other places on the way to
the great night meeting at Los Angeles.
The City or Angels is the home and
headquarters of the notorious General
Otis and his rat sheet, the Times. Under his patronage the Citizens' Alliance
flourishes but has just met a serious reverse in the winning by the Socialists

of their right to use the streets for

of their right to use the streets for propaganda meetings.

The comrades of Los Angeles are veteran fighters and filled the Shriners' Auditorium with an audience of 7,000 that rivalled in enthusiasm the immense out pouring at San Diego. A procession to advertise the meeting paraded the streets in the early evening and seems to have thrown a full-sized scare into some of the big newspapers from the stuff printed by them the next morning. It is estimated that there were over 2,000 in line and that for each worker in the march the local politicians and members of the 52-railed Citizens' Alliance had a fit within the next twenty-four hours.

San Bernardino.

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When San Jose was reached about four o'clock in the afternoon there were over 1,000 people assembled at the Market street depot. Again the baggage truck was pressed into service and Debs gave his audience the first speech they had ever heard from a presidential candidate in his shirt sleeves.

While waiting for the delayed train While waiting for the delayed train an impromptu meeting was addressed by Maurice E. Eldridge, editor of The World, and others. Miss Josephine Cole. organizer for Santa Clara county, with the assistance of the local propaganda committee, had made preparation for the meeting which was necessarily brief but nevertheless significant both in size and results.

and results.

About 50 of the local commrades accompanied the train to San Francisco to attend the meeting there in the even-

Dreamland Rink, the largest auditorium in San Francisco, was not large enough to hold the people who were willing and ready to pay an admission fee to hear a Socialist speech. Fully five thousand were present, and it is estimated that three thousand more were turned away because the house wouldn't hold them.

wouldn't hold them.

But overflow meetings were arranged for on the outside, and the enthuriasm of the vast numbers was shown by the way they contributed to the Red Special fund that the propaganda train might do for the east what it is doing in the west. On the trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco the train carried 200 extra passengers. If that could be done every day it would go far toward paying its cost.

Oregon.

cause the workingman receives only fifteen per cent of the wealth he produces.
There is not a single right accorded
man that should not be accorded to
woman.

Socialism is not a finality. It is but
the next step in human development
the next step in human development
the next stage in our evolution. You
can hasten it or retard it, but you can
no more prevent it than you can prevent
the rivers from finding their way to the
seas.

Do not tell me that there are a large
number who are unwilling to work. If
that is so, what do you think of a
system that produces a large number

The time for
the evening meeting drew near, a procession was formed of excursionists from
neighboring cities and local comrades.
Drum corps and banners and the volunteer band aboard completed a procession half a mile in length which marched
to the place of meeting.

It is sometimes said that Socialism
is destructive of that rare quality called
initiative and that Socialists are defective in "ability." Yet, strange to
say, it was left to the Socialists of San
Diego to discover and first utilize a vast
that is so, what do you think of a
system that produces a large number

There the great meeting convened with

number who are unwilling to work. If that is so, what do you think of a system that produces a large number who do not like work? It is not work that a man shrinks from. It is slavery, so human being is willing to be a slave He may be apparently submissive, but in his heart of hearts he protests.

Debs' Standing With His Neighbors.

The following letter from the mayor of Eugene V. Debs, in reply to an enquiry concerning the character and standing of the Socialist candidate for president, is commended to the attention of Samuel Gompers and such others of his kind as are strenuously striving to traduce the man who has never failed in his duty as a citizen, as a leader of of the working class.

Diego to discover and first utilize a vast natural amphitheater between two fills. There the great meeting convened with two thousand reserved seats paid for while from ten to thirteen thousand of 3,000 until the delayed train appeared to the initialities. As a result of Socialist initialities and socialists' logic the workingmen of San Diego are aroused as never before to their class interests, and the capitalists would not hold those who sought admission.

Even the enormous skating rink at Portland, Oregon, with its capacity of the Socialist where twenty thousand people can be seated within convenient hearing of a speaker.

As for the local politicians and the man who has never failed in his duty as a citizen, as a leader of organized labor or as a political advocate of the working class.

Washington.

Washington.

The train was again late getting into Everett, Washington, but a lively crowd sat up until midnight and thousands were present at the meeting which lasted until 2 oclock a. m. At Seattle 3,000 people paid their quarters to get into Dreamland Rink; and more would have done so had there been room for them. In addition to overflow meetings hundreds crowded the space about the windows or climbed neighboring telephone poles to get a glimpse of the main. show. At Tucoma 5,000 met the train in the afternoon, and several stops, not on the schedule, were made to accommodate unexpected crowds.

At Everett a thousand dollars of col-

At Everett a thousand dollars of col-lections and fares were forwarded to the national office to use, so far as it will go, in defraying expenses. At Berkeley, California, Deba addressed 4,000 people in the fanous Greek theater at the California State University in-cluding students and faculty, among whom was President Wheeler, Unforta-

time.

It is a safe bet that the Pacific coast will be heard from when the Socialist bellots are counted next November.