# peal to Reaso

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Socialism is sunny. Capitalism is

Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound

Socialism will be the realization of all

Socialism is the doctrine of good cheer.

It is at once a promise and a prospect. Somehow "development" under republi-

that capitalism has deprived you of.

anism looks very much like

private property and pler them luxuries. Socialism comes to enable

ever the Appeal circuity iargely the Socialist vote was large.

The republican party is the whole bing-with the exception of Socialism.

Capitalism no longer fears the "labor

Socialism is not what someone wants

o provide for you, but a chance for

you to provide the very good that you

Socialism is the way of success. It will provide a means whereby you may realize the good that capitalism has de-prived you of.

Who says the workers will not stay ogether? They hung together for re-publicanism, and now they will "get

Socialism does not come to take you

hope and your possessions, but to give you hope and enable you and all others to be truly rich.

To say that business has revived is perely to declare that the vulture of

profit is going to take another swipe at

First National Bank of Fort Scott, one of the oldest institutions in the state has closed its doors.

Nothing that is good and true need fear the coming of Socialism, because it comes to help the good and end only evil and oppression.

Now that "prosperity" is overwhelming America, the weight of it is tipping up the world, and China is experience.

Spointism comes as the friend of the

home, to enable all men to have home and opportunity and all women to have pleasant surroundings of their own.

Socialism will not take your farm or your home, but will end the burden of the mortgage and the weight of rent and profit that has kept you down.

If Roosevelt is really going to Africa to hunt for a land where there is no Socialism, he will seek and not find. Even the dark continent is becoming

Richard LeGallienne touched a sore spot of capitaliam when he said. "Your stock brokers, your prize fighters, your burglars, your murderers, your boodlers —they are necessities. But the liter-ary man—he is not a necessity."

China is becoming so civilized that she has a sure enough panic on hands. She didn't have these things when she was a "heathen" country, but one may pay for modern inconveniences, you know.

The worker for mother one, Just like the other one.
It's certainly an aggravating thing.
He never said a blessed word.
When the blooming thing occurred,
But he got another one,
all right, all right.

the mark:

ing the worst panic for years.

Prosperity has struck Kansas.

theirs" seperately.

vote," but you will notice that it has a wholesome respect for Socialism.

It is a fact, worthy st

That exception means much.

Bryan says he may run again.

### RAISE IN RATES

Edition Printed Last Week .

The Appeal has put up a The Appeal has put up a Taft will make a good end man for the pretty stiff battle in its effort capitalist minstrel show. The end man to keep this big propaganda machine going at the 25-cent his own home. Capitalism is therefore rate. Three times in the the active enemy of the home. past two years, we have had the announcement of a raise work, and it is now in order for political profits to get their finger in the pie. in our sub rates written-but each time it was deferred.

Today, however, in spite of our closest calculations, the Appeal finds itself right up against the problem of making both ends meet. I've ing both ends meet. I've He is only mystified—groggy, as it borrowed money from you in dead—that's all. the shape of five year subs at \$1.00, and this has met the emergencies—but all this must be paid later on, as you can well understand since it requires cash to buy paper of the trust and to meet the pay roll and the postage bills. Therefore, on and after the first day of January the rate will be in clubs of four and the

### 25 Cents for 40 WEEKS

You can continue under this new arrangement to take subs for a quarter, but please explain to the subscriber that he must get the paper for 40 failure. weeks instead of 52 as heretofore. I believe you will agree with me that this is a talism is. better arrangement than to make the club rate 35 cents dently appreciative of good literature. Almost every day it copies from six to a dozen paragraphs from the Appeal without credit. just the proper coin to tackle the elusive subscriber forand he will dig up two-bits for 40 weeks more readily than 35 cents for a year.

In the meantime continue to take all the subs you can pany laid off nearly 700 men at its at 25 cents per year in clubs of four. All such received on or before December 31st. 6 p. m., will go on the list for a year. After that the time will be 40 weeks.

### DON'T KICK, BUT DIG.

### Roosevelt to Go to Rome.

For months it has been announced that so soon as Roosevelt's term of office was over he would go to Africa on a hunting expedition. It has been so extensively advertised that everybody has tensively advertised that everybody has heard of it. But now it begins to appear that the much vaunted hunting trip is that the much vaunted hunting trip is merely a ruse for the hiding of a more important mission. It is not denied that Roosevelt may go to Africa and hunt, but the following dispatch sent out by the Associated Press, throws a new light the Associated Press, throws a new light with a specific property and murtiple of the preschers to re-

licates a long stay in Italy.

It used to be said that all roads lead It used to be said that all roads lead to Rome. It would seem that under the Rooseveltian-Taft regime the saying is true today. The African hunt seems to be a mere ruse to get Roosevelt to Rome as a representative to the vatican, without the people catching on to the fact. He is, the dispatch indicates, to make a long stay there." Depend on it, it means further development in the Taft-pope alliance, which promises to be the most important political move of the century. Time will confirm all the Appeal has said, and more, and the Socialist papers that have criticised it in Appeal has said, and more, and the cialist papers that have criticised it in cialist papers that have criticised it in cialist papers that have criticised it in cialist papers that have criticised in the cialist cover themselves in an effort to get in line with it. These men are shrewd enough to see that capitalism is now world-wide in nature, and that Socialism world-wide in nature, and that Socialism the cialism world-wide in nature, and that socialism world-wide in nature, and tha

(from July 1 to 271,125,241

The republican party has created the tramp and millionaire, but the people like it.

s the last.

The political prophets have done their

Among the many who have been set to work since election one must not forget Santa Claus. His is a real case.

Capitalized commercialism is merely ne successor of piratical commercialism Both are more or less barbaric in na-

Bryan calls it "the mystery of 1908."

Capitalist thanksgiving is based on the sacrifice of the turkey, just as cap-italist prosperity is based on the sacri-fice of the worker.

Taft prosperity struck the First National Bank of Kensington, Pa., soon after election, and it put up its shut-ters. Great, isn't it?

The labor vote is being ridiculed now as a nonentity. It will never command respect until it turns to Socialism. When it does that, look out.

Perhaps in two years it will look worse and worse for third parties, with the democratic party the third narry and the Socialist the second.

president the other day were not real workingmen. There is both a distinc-tion and a difference between the two

The labor leaders who ate with the

Capitalism has its nerve when, with ts record of ninety eight failures for every hundred people who go into lusi-ness, it talks of Socialism being a

Under capitalism, with its necessary concomitant of murder and robbery, reii-gion is anything but ideal. Nothing is ch an enemy of true religion as capi

The Chicago Daily Socialist is evi-

Emperor William is said to be going usane. The fact is, he has probably een insane for years. No man can be just right and support such a crazy sys-tem as capitalism is.

The advertised revival of business has same cases of backsliding. On Novem-ber 5th, the Illinois Central railway com-

Bryan's Commoner says: "The course of the Red Special seems to have left a blue streak." Bryan ought to know how blue he is. But there is no yellow streak in the Red Special—that's a consolation.

John D. Rockefeller, in testifying as to how he made his millions, neglected to say that he didn't make them. He merely had others make them while he traded something he did not own for

Now that the German emperor has been wallopped and induced to forego talking, on demand of the German people, the Appeal suggests that a fund be raise, for sending Teddy via. Germany when he goes to Africa.

It is estimated that the cost It is estimated that the cost of the coal burned by the American battleships in their trip around the world will be \$5,000,000 to say nothing of other expenses. But the army of peace, the workers, must go naked and hungry in order to maintain this barbaric display.

The old limerick will apply now very well to Bryanism and the democratic party:

"There was a young lady of Niger Went out on the back of a tiger," But the end of the ride Was, she came back inside, With a smile on the face of the tiger."

Quite an important prosperity note is the report that the opium business in India is booming, being far in excess of other years. Indeed, it is so good that it looks like the people of America may be called on to relieve a famine in India before the end of next

year.

In New York, before the federal court on the 19th, it was proved that Flagler's railroad in Florids had held some 3,000 men in peonage and slavery in the wilds of the swamps, building roads, and had so heid them for months. The attorney for Flagler moved the dismissal of the case because the indictment said "slavery and peonage," which words he claimed destroyed each other. The court took the motion under advisement, and no doubt the case will be dismissed. Courts no longer decide cases on the evidence of wrong doing, but on whether certain sentences are the proper way to write it. The Appeal two years ago exposed this peonage business, and had the courts not been under the domination of the rich employers many of them would long ago have been in prison stripes for their horrible crimes. But, then, the rich can do no wrong to the poor. Only when they wrong their own kind are they punished. The poor today stand before the courts just about like the serfs of olden a times stood—always at the mercy of their masters.

#### Prosperity.

The election is over, and the law-and The election is over, and the law-and-morality, God-and-prosperity party has again saved the country. It promised that the prevailing prosperity should go right along—and it has never let up. As proof of this kept pledge, I will take up just one issue of the Kansas City Journal, republican, of November 10, and present you the headlines showing one day's list of good things presented by the news of the day. And this from only one city, and the petty crimes are not printed. Here is what you voted for, and wha

Postmaster of New York shot. Ex-Senator Carmack of Tennessee as

Kansas sheriff charged with voting

Shawnee negro will be hanged. Reducing wheat acreage in Kansas. Emporia man a suicide. Failed bank at Arkansas City. Kills himself and wife at Wichita.

John Miles convicted on eviden ince discredited. Burglars carnival in full swing Newspaper man a suicide.

Cut his throat with a razor at Carth age, Missouri. Steel magnate blows out his brains in New York hotel Jersey cashier arrested for embezzle

Negro rapist arrested. Stocks take a sudden tumble. Paper makers strike fails. Oklahoma minister convicted of im

orality. Gas companies consolidate. Banker leaves prison. French chefs on strike at Topeka. Bank cashier sentenced. Offered \$1,000 to be an assassin. On trial for Gunness murder. Loot house while family looks Will wed the girl who stole for him. Boy takes poison in prison. Prefers death to imprisonment. Night riders threaten to burn Pocaho

Chattanooga thugs busy. Murdered Chinaman buried at Chicago Senatorial fights will be bitter. An international shoot is planned. Pierce gives \$20,000 bond. Thornton Hains trial set for Decem

Multiply this by the number of daily apers, and you have a pretty good idea f what the real condition of this pros perity-ridden country really is. And the to think we are to have four more years of it! Isn't it glorious? And you get what you voted for.

#### Somebody Lied.

The fact should be carefully noted that notwithstanding their ubiquitous clamor the Socialists and severely drubbed at last Sunday's elections in Switzerland. Let us hope they may get such a full in America next week that Candidate Dels may declare this his last appearance—Catholic Sun, Syracuse, N. Y.

On the contrary, the vote of Switzer land shows not only a tremendous in land shows not only a tremenquous in-crease in the Socialist vote, but an in-crease in the number of Socialist mem-bers of the legislatures have been elected. This the Sun knew just as well as it knew there was an election—which it knew of by the cable dispatches that it knew of by the cable dispatches that also told of the increase in the Social-ist vote. But it does not serve the Sun to tell the truth when it desires to keep its readers in ignorance of the facts. It thrives upon ignorance, bence its op-position to the public schools. But the Socialist vote increases all the time, everywhere, regardless of the misrepre-sentations of such servile appendages to sentations of such servile appendages to the Roman hierarchy as the Sun. The vote in this country also shows a sat-isfactory, solid gain.

The yellow press is a fruit of capi-

The tremendous growth of Socialism is indicated by partial returns through-out the country. It is estimated that there will be a 50 per cent increase, in spite of the decrease shown in indus-trial centers. This may well mean that during the next four years there will be a coneral breaking up of the will be a general breaking up of the old parties, and the advance of Socialism to the position of the leading issue. This election shows that the great financial interests of the country are in absolute control. The peo-ple will not endure much longer this misrule of the nation, and hundreds of thousands, and very probably millions of men will turn to the radical party. Taft's election is the greatest thing that could have happened for the So-cialists. It will bring their issue to a cialists. It will bring their issue to a head during the next four years, whereas Bryan's liberal administration would have satisfied the great mass of the people and delayed an industrial revolution which now seems fast approaching. Debs has won a great triumph.—Fresno Calif, Tribune.

Mr. Rockefeller testified the other day that the Sandard Oil company made \$80,000,000 profits last year, and that in the last eight years the profits have been nearly \$500,000,000. Now don't been nearly \$500,000,000. Now don't blame Mr. Rockefeller. You would have done the same thing if you had cunning enough. But why should you always remain a fool, supporting the private ownership of the oil business, when you are getting skinned? Why not have it made into a public property, operated for which lines up the business in the prohibitionist can see nothing but the damage done by drink. He made into a public property, operated for which lines up the business in the prohibitionist can see nothing but the damage done by drink. He will be the prohibition of the oil business, when you are getting skinned? operation of government and lessening the cost of public burdens? Don't you the cost of public burdens? Don't you adjusted to his own body. The money see that the twenty great trusts are rapidly accumulating the wealth of the United States, and that they can't help but do it? Don't be a chump forever and class whose labor made it what it is.

The meat of the postal deficit, which has been so assiduously cultivated by the republican party for years, is now beginning to appear. The postmaster general with the foreign name. Herr Von Meyer, declares that the deficit can never be wired out expent by establishing a be wiped out except by establishing a parcels post. The parcels post will over-whelm the small dealer, and tie up the country to the cities even more than it s now, but it is necessary in order to and this deficit. So you see, Mr. Smalldealer, what is coming to you.

Bryan's telegram of congratulation Bryan's telegram of congratulation to Taft, and his printing of Roosevelt's answer to the Appeal on the Philippine matter, indicate that he and the other Bill are one. Under the fostering eare of the trusts there kill packably be an era of good feeling inaugurated in which the exploiters will no longer pretend antagonism to each other.

Street railways over the country, order to save the nickels that make fortunes, are coming to put in their car a sign that reads: "Stealing rides is dishonest." There is nothing the matter with the motto, but it is strange the capitalist class does not take it to itself. They who are riding labor are dishonest.

At Toleda, Ohio, free breakfasts are served all school children, in order to be sure that capitalism is not starving some children to death. Strange things have to be done when the system is idiotic. If Socialism prevailed, so that all could have private properly, such makeshifts would not be necessary.

If the workers of the world were to all die at once, the shirkers of the world would have to go to work. If the shirkers were to die, the workers would get along much as usual, except that their burdens would be so much lighter.

#### Drink-crazed Teetotalers.

Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., November 28 1908

Did you ever think that liquor does the greatest harm to the man who doesn't drink? Did you ever think that liquor fuddles the brain of total ab Suppose you were in a crowd and

with your baby. Isn't it fair to sa that you were more muddled than the

Capital is kidnaping your babies and carrying them off into wage slavery. Capital is making a drudge of you and of your wife and of your children.

tal is skinning you in every transaction
to which you are a party. Capital is
also the power behind the liquor traffic
the power behind all traffic

made into a public property, operated for the common benefit, so that oil will be cheaper or the millions be used for the ages. He stops to rebuke the drunkard while the chains of capitalism are being

Are you wasting your energies on one f the effects of the capitalist system,

The total Socialist vote in five states shows that only one, Indiana, has a smaller vote this year than in 1904 when the anti-Parker democrats inflated the Socialist vote with democratic bal-lets. In 1904 Debs received 12.013 votes in Indiana, and this year 11,948—a dif-ference of only 65, which is so far from a dif. being bad, that, when all the circum

being bad, that, when all the circumstances are considered it is a remark ably good showing.

Away down south in Mississippi, where in 1904 Debe received only 292 votes, the Dixie commutes handed him a nice little bunch this year of 1,048. Then old Missouri moved solidly up from 12,000 to 14,546, while New Hampshire advanced from 1,090 to 1,224; and Oklahoma where in the old territory we had but 4,443 four years ago, concedes 20,181 Socialist votes with more to be counted.

There are so many interested in sup-pressing the facts concerning the So-cialist vote that it is hard to get until long after the election: but this can be overcome to some extent by the comrades

### Socialism in Great Britain.

At the municipal elections held At the municipal elections held in thirty-four towns of Britain the first of November, the Socialista cast 43,471 votes against a total of 83,614 for all other parties combined. The British worker are surely making progress against their masters. Did somebody say that Socialism is losing ground?

In other words, it appears that graft has the call over the phonograft.

someone seizes your baby girl and makes off. You start after the kidnaper and almost have him by the collar. Just then you see a drunken man. You stop to seeld him, and the thief gets away

The above paragraphs are not origi-nal. They are clipped from the begin-ning of an editorial in a daily paper, but they are of special application to the difference of view that exists be-tween the Socialist and the prohibition-ist.

in every county sending us their county vote, and the state vote soon as it can be obtained.

#### Want to be Shown.

A Romish publication of Chicago called the New World, devotes over column of its valuable space to a ham-mering of the Appeal, which closes with the following ble

the following blow:

Socialists gabble much of humanity, what practical thing are they doing to relieve human unisery? Have they, anywhere in America, a single home for the aged poor? In what city have they established a hospital? Where have they a single Good Shepherd Rome? Have they women who are trained nurses anywhere roting about ministering to the sick poor? What society have they that in any way resembles that of St, Vincent de Paul? Not one. We can show our works at a moment's notice: they can show nothing, except vague dreams. They want to help humanity by voting in a milienium; they are caring naught for the duty that lies at hand. Will not our critic admit that this is true? Through all the ages the church has been the mother of the poor and their stout defender against injustice: yet these latter-day prophets are shamelessly standing up, against her condemning her as something vile, and the fact proves that the movement is itself based on injustice and prejudice and deceit.

It is too bad about the gabbling of

It is too had about the gabbling of the Socialist geese; but it will be re-membered that the geese once saved Rome with their unseemly cackle and if the Socialist geese save civilization from Rome by cackling gabble the result may be worth while though the means of its accomplishment be despised Se

cialist workingmen.

But we must admit that the organized Socialist movement is not doing much in the way of charity, though individual Socialists are probably doing as much toward the immediate relief of suffering as the Appeal's critic. As a whole the Socialist movement is as much at fault in this respect as were the abolf-tionists who gabbled about negro slav-ery until the negro was freed, and did it without establishing homes for worn-

ut slaves. How much better it would have been How much better it would have been had the abolitionists gone down into the black south and established hospitals and homes for negroes worn out in the service of their masters! Had they given their energy to charity of that kind the negroes would have remained in slavery and the war of the rebellion would have been averted; besides, it would have been much more satisfactory to the slave owners since they isfactory to the slave owners since the would have continued to live in case of the labor of the blacks.

Socialists are just as unreasonable and impractical, if you choose to view it in that way, as were the abolitionists. We are not content to give or take charity as a substitute for freedom. We are wide awake to the "duty that lies at hand," which is nothing more or less than the abolition of capitalism and wave slavery.

Roosevelt's commission to advance the interests of the farmer is having a fine junket through the big cities of the country at the farmers' expense.

It is not at all surprising that the Outlook, the magazine Roosevelt is to edit, is owned chiefly by the Stillmans leading Standard oil magnates. The essential difference between the

le would own their hospitals and e under the humiliating necessity coepting shelter and treatment III the chan get any credit or comfore ou osing as "the mother of the post" cortainly welcome in the post. Under Socialism, the affinity and the Nell Brinkley type of women will not be so exploited as now, because there will be no per-re sold by exploiting that kind of mush. That the prosecution of the trusts is proceeding vigorously is proven by the fact that the cocoa business of the world is to be trastified and prices are to be raised accordingly. The most noticable evidence of the re-turn of prosperity so far shown is the raise of freight rates, and there is a suspicion that this is not altogether a good thing for the people.

ignoring it.

But that time is past, and if we can have thirty college professors in each state talking like Chancellor Day, So cialism will thrive like a New York

## THE GRAND ARMY OF PEACE

BY BEN HANFORD.

of the Big Stiffs under the graveyard's sod or the more dead Big Stuffs who officer our great universities. Half a million voters who cannot be humbugged by the Big Lies of the Big Dailies. Half a million voters who cannot be bribed by Big Boodle nor bought by Big Business. Half a million voters who cannot be cowed by the Big Bullies of the army nor the Big Bludgeons of the police.

Five hundred thousand men who stand

to which must be added 500,000 others who were legally sobbed of the leillot. So the real Gand Army numbers a million men at his moment—not a man less than one million. Truly, a Crand Army if this world is ever to see one.

To this Grand Ashy of a million So cialists, half of whom voted the Socialist strength of Socialism among women. But it is considerable, is grown.

To this Grand Ashy of a million So cialist, half of whom voted the Socialist men of the Socialist fricts thad they been allowed to vote at all, must be added not less than one million men who to day are Socialist in every way but me. They have a fair understanding of Socialism: they believe in it, and they agree with it. But they have not yet learned Socialist party tactics—they expect to get Socialism without voting for it. Or they wat old party tickets to 'get something now" or in the hope of yetting "half a load." This million of men who foday are Socialists, but do not vote the Socialist ticket can army that with the certainty of the rising and setting of the sun shall march with reaistless force from one victory to one of the Socialist ticket can army that world is felt by the workers in all other they agree with it. But they have not yet learned Socialist party tactics—they expect to get Socialism without voting for it. Or they vote old party tickets to 'get something now" or in the hope of yetting "half a load." This million of men who foday are Socialists, but do not vote the Socialist ticket can structure the first may be something now" or in the hope of yetting "half a load." This million of men who foday are Socialists, but do not vote the Socialist ticket can structure the first may be a socialist ticket can are socialists. They constitute the first may be a fair understanding of Socialist with the certainty of the same and children in India are forced to work in the cotion mills a later time.

To this Grand Army if this world is grand the sub-pressible to men in the United States are Socialists. They constitute the first may be defen

of the two million men employed in the building trades and by the railways are allowed to vote. The railway men cannot leave their work to go to the polls on election day. The men of the building and several othe trades are always on the move in "following the job." They only in the painful school of experience. Then, millions of black work form of a strike or lock-out or injunc

stitute the first reserve of the Grand ever is to see one. Do you belong to that Army.

Grand Army, reader! If not, why not!

Every day sees more and more of No man has ever been drafted into this them enlighteness, and as their hopes of army. But volunteers are always better things from the old parties are wanted. Better enlist, reader.

#### Ouestion Box

cialism in Girard.

Golden editor gets about as in facts in his statement as the Your Golden editor gets about as near the facts in his statement as the average country type tinker usually dees when he tries to say something funny about Socialism. In the campaign of 1906, when the Socialists made no particular effort in the way of a local campaign, the Socialist candidate for congress received 40 votes out of 526 (instead of 29 out of 920 as the smart Colorado editor asserts) and at the recent election the Socialist candidate for congress received 92 out of 639 votes east for congressman in Girard.

In the past two years the Socialist vote of Girard increased 130 per cent which looks good to us though it may throw the Golden gabbler into a spasm if he finds it out. The nice little lie to which you refer has gone the rounds of the small democratic papers and was no doubt inspired by the educational bureau (God save the mark) of the national democratic campaign committee. This is only one of a thousand ob-

### To New Socialists

Do you want to be a live force in the falist party, or a dead weight? It's easy to be either. For the latter, just lo nothing. For the former, study So-

ialism means that come to the front in the party. Sometimes one who talks ut studying gets in the center of the stage for a little while. But he doesn't

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW and the two thousand Socialate who publish it are putting the materials for study within your reach. The REVIEW started with its November number a study course prepared by Jos. E. Cohen of Local Philadelphia. Our anent of this has met a response as startling as it is pleasant. The live articles from able writers on has to settle in the near future

ion't cut the price, but when you ent, in return for bringing th 't miss this chance, the offer may

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### The Physical Basis of Mind and Morals

A new edition of this valuable book by M. E. FITCH, entirely rewritten and greatly enlarged, has just been published. It contains 44 large pages, including a full alphabetical index. The subjects treated in

- H. Charles E. Berwin, the Exponent of Evolution.

  III. An Interpretation of Herbert Spencer's
- raph, rithm of Motion.
  Enewiespe and its Limitations enemanal Esc.
  including heals of All Things.
  Morally,
  less and impediments.
- And Arrive the first edition of the latest the latest edition to the latest edit

ject lessons in how reliable old-party papers are in matters where there is merely a question of fact at issue and no likithood of making a mistake un-less intentionally.

San Francisco Schmitz. Schmitz, the mayor of San Franciscted on the Socialist ticket or by italist party? If not, by what party elected?—H. H. H., Erie, Pa.

cisco, elected on the Socialist ticket or by
the Socialist party; If not by what party
was he elected?—H. H. H., Erie, Pa.

Schmitz, at one time mayor of Sen
Francisco, was elected on a so-called labor ticket and in opposition to a Socialist candidate for the same office who
was running at the same time. Schmitz
was never a member of the Socialist
party; and was, in fact, one of the bitterest enemies of Socialism who ever
acted as mayor of San Francisco.

The policemen of that city, under his
administration, were particularly aggressive in interfering with Socialist
meetings and in their endeavor to keep
Socialist agitators off the streets. The
Appeal has referred to this several times
before, but it seems that this is a chance
to lie about the Socialist movement
which its enemies cannot pass even after
the story has become stale and has been
discredited repeatedly.

Mr. Schmitz was a member of one of
the very respectable capitalist parties,
but failed to graft according to the rules
of capitalism and therefore got into
trouble. He merely forgot that thieves
are expected and required, when operating among each other, to observe the
rules of the craft.

"Whiskey Slaves."

#### "Whiskey Slaves."

Socialism claims that it will set the labor shave at liberty. Will it set the whisky slave free? If so, how?—E. H. S. Steelville, Ill.

Socialism does not claim that it will Socialism does not claim that it will free anyone from slavery to labor or slavery to whiskey. Strictly speaking there is no such slavery as the one or the other. The personal slave is ensiaved only to a personal master. What So-cialists propose to do is to free the wage slave from his capitalist master, and when we say that we mean it lit-erally without figure of speech or fol-derol.

ing a slave to whistey as it would be to call him a slave o a sack of flour or to a stick of chewing gum. The slavthe sale of his labor is not of the far-fetched rhetorical kind. His slavery is a reality and his master is a person of flesh and blood.

Socialism does claim that it will free

Socialism does claim that it will free artling as it is pleasant. The subjoin list of the REVIEW has doubled tweeks. If you have not yet subjoint it is probably because you do inderstand what we are now offer. The Study Course alone is worth collar a year, but in addition you ive articles from able writers on uestions of policy that the Socialist.

If the Socialists come into power, as we believe they will, they will do so by means of the support of a majority of the people. Whether anything is done to the insurance companies and what is done will depend upon the will of that same majority. The Socialist movement is not attempting to legislate in advance for the people who are to live hereafter. We believe in a pure democracy—that is, in society conducting its affairs in conformity with the will of the living, unhampered by precedents handed down from the dead; and for that reason the Socialists of today do not attempt to solve the problems that properly belong to tomorrow.

For that reason there is no answer to your question since nobody knows what

fare of society. The writer also carries a policy in an oldline company, but without any idea of realizing on it after the coming of Socialism. I regard the policy I hold as something of a protection for my family against certain contingencies that might arise were they left alone to battle with the capitalist system. It is unlikely that an insurance company will be doing basiinsurance company will be doing business when the Socialists come into power, because the coming of Socialism is so closely connected with the failure of capitalism that all the larger financial working time to four hours a day?

power, because the coming of Socialism is so closely connected with the failure of capitalism that all the larger financial enterprises will have become an impossibility before the courage of the people reaches the point where they have the nerve to make the rvolutionary change. The insurance companies depend upon investment of the funds received as one of the means of making money and maintaining themselves. In the latter days of capitalism when the last panic has paralyzed business beyond the point of possible recovery the insurance and trust companies will be among the first to go to the wall. They will fail not because of the growth of Socialism, but he cause of the decay of capitalism.

And so it will likely be with many other of the institutions that flourish under the present system. When the system which makes it possible for them to exist legins to weaken they will weaken and pass away because of changed conditions under capitalism. It is like the case of the small shoemaker. Fifty years ago one might have asked the Socialists what they would do with the small shoemaker when they had come into power. But you see that the capitalist system has already disposed of the small shoemaker when they had come into power. But you see that the capitalist aystem has already disposed of the small shoemaker when they had come into power, but you see that the capitalism has knocked out the small plow factory, the small oil refinery, and other enterprises that could not compete with corporations with unlimited capital and improved methods.

Don't worry about your insurance policy which at the best could leave your family but a few thousand dolars and under conditions such that they might be cheated out of it before it had done them any good. Socialism is the best possible insurance against poverty and against all the evils that might befall those bereft of their natural protector.

Socialism seeks the material as a foundation of which as likely a similar and under conditions and could be develoned the could be a succe

Socialism seeks the material as a foundation on which to build a structure

### Capitalistic Brilliancy.

SERIES of alleged "Live Questions for Socialists" recently appeared in the notorious rat sheet, otherwise known as the Los Angeles Times. While they are scarcely worth wasting space upon, the Appeal Office Boy has prepared brief answers to each as fol-

Will each worker, skilled and unskilled

depend upon results, and if their skill were such as to make one produce a quantity and quality superior to that of another it is likely that the skilled worker's income would exceed that of the unskilled.

If all receive the same rate of compen-sation, will not such a system forever rot the superior workers of a part of their superior ability?

If all were to receive the sam pensation (and Socialists do not believe they will) it would rob nobody of his ability. It might rob the greater pro-ducer of part of his product, but that would not be robbing him of his ability or any part of it.

And will not this condict with the off-repeated assertion of the Socialists that the workers will receive the full product of their toil?

Not in the least. Your fool questions imply a conflict, but the Socialist posi-tion on every point is logical to the proposition that each laborer should re-ceive the full value of what his labor

If each worker should receive the full product of his toli, who will support the reat horde of non-productive workers?

There is no such thing as a non productive worker outside the imaginations of those who never thought twice on economic subjects. All workers produce, and all would have to produce something demanded in order to exchange it, or pro-duce something useful to themselves in

And if each worker received the full reduct of his toll, some will have large accomes, others small incomes, and will not his be economic inequality?

As the capabilities of the workers will differ under Socialism just as they now differ in our socialistic public school chil-dren, how and in what way will it be possible to determine the true value of each worker's toil?

fessor receive than a railway brakeman?

No one has yet said that he should receive any more—or my less. Bring out your college professor and show what he can do, besides cultivating an intellectual hair-cut, and he will be rewarded according to the size of his works.

according to the size of his works.

If we are to reduce the working time to four bours per day under Socialism, as the Socialism assert, will it not require the services of 1,500,000 more railway workers to perform the same service that the 1,300,000 now perform? And will not this cost the nation \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 of the nation of the present labor cost for transportation?

The Socialists don't assert that working time will be reduced to four hours a day. Some have no doubt said that it could be reduced to that of all the idlers, and the chumps who write twaddle for

turned into purposeful production would more than make up such a difference.

Then how about the non-productive work-rs—the strictly government officials? Again permit us to remark that there again permit us to remark that there is no such thing as a non-productive worker. If government officials could not produce something contributory to the comfort and welfare of society there

would be none.

Will it not require the services of a million boards of arbitration and several million booksepers to keep track of the hours, income, skill, etc., of each worker in order to determine whether the Socialist nation is robbing somebody or paying too much to somebody?

too much to somebody?

It would requre as many as would be necessary to do what should be done. We are not at present offering any statistics as to things imagined by high-browed journalists. The questioner's fertile fancy should be equal to answering his fantastic question.

And who but the workers, the real toilers, will pay all these bills?

The real toiler pays all the bills of all kinds so there is nothing particulary terrifying in that.

As government ownership and operation

As government ownership and operation has always and ever been wasteful and extravagant, what reason has any same man to suppose 'ast we could cure this cvil by multiplying? evil by multiplying?

Government ownership is wasteful and extravagant when the government is composed of respectable business men who do not hesitate to skin their government.

who do not hesitate to skin their government even as they fleece the laborer. The graft permitted and fostered by the capitalist system is what makes public property private plunder and public ownership expensive. A government of the people, such as Socialists content for, would not pay a railroad company three times as much for the use of a mail car for a year as the car cost. You will find the waste and extravagance to consist of overcharges by corporations backed by boodling and corruption.

How can any same man suppose that we can double the wealth production of the nation by reducing the labor time of all the workers by one-bail?

No same man supposes such a thing

weekly paper to reduce its rate to as cents per year. In spite of repeated advances in the cost of white paper and other material, and a reducation in the hours of labor, I have maintained this rediculously low rate. I can do it no longer. After January 1st, the rate will be 25 cents for 40 weeks. Before that date the old rate will prevail.

The trouble with your figures is that the workingman is today producing values amounting to \$2,500 a year instead of \$650. But he doesn't get the \$2,500. He gets a miserable wage of a few hundred dollars. The rest of what he produces are to some containst to use in duces goes to some capitalist to use in buying a syphiletic son-in-law from some broken-down family of European aristocrats.

blocks church and school property, machinery, etc.!

By the same process that a railway company gets possession of my land on which to build their roadway. Organized society condemns the private property to public use and determines what compensation, if any, shall be rendered. But the Socialists don't want all these things. What the people may need as a means of collective industry they will take over in such manner as may to them seem best.

Will the Socialists confiscate or purchas all capital now used in production and exchange?

The Socialists will do nothing until The Socialists will do nothing until they become a majority, and then the majority will decide whether labor shall pay to get back the things it has already produced and been robbed of, or whether the stolen goods shall be restored to the producing class without further cost to the workers.

The men who build them will live in them, or the men who render a service to society equal in value to that of the Will the man who invents a machine worth millions to society be paid a life income (a new form of royalty), or how will he be rewarded?

Produce your man and his machine worth millions to society and we will undertake to answer the question. But we will promise to treat the inventor better than capitalism treated Mergenthaler.

Will the single man be compelled to labor as many hours as the married man with six children, or how will you arrange this?

No man, either single or married, would minute. Each might labor as long or as briefly, as slowly or as intensely as he pleased, and would receive the equivalent of the values produced by his effort.

If a single man had less work, that is, a soft snap compared with the family han, would not most men desire to remain single?

Under present conditions the men without family resonashilities have less

out family responsibilities have less work and less care, and yet they rush into matrimony and assume its burdens. I see no reason for any change other than the greater ability of the man under Socialism to maintain a family when receiving the full value of his labor's product.

product.

Ask your Socialist agitator how these things are to be done, how his system of government is to be carried out, and think it all over yourself.

Yes, ask the Socialist agitator these questions, half of which are stupidly silly and have no bearing whatever upon Socialism—ask these questions of the Socialist agitator because any fool can ask questions that are difficult for the conscientious and informed teacher to answer. "Think it over yourself" is the one sentence that redeems what is otherwise a childish effort to fuddle the foolish. Think it over; but first learn what ish. Think it over; but first learn what Socialism is by reading Socialist litera ture—not by reading what the enemy says about it. Be sane! read! think it

ministration has in view to be considered. Among the measures the pressuannounces to come before the special session is the Crumpacker bill, relating to fraud orders and the muzzling of the press by special enactment favoring a practical censorship. This is, indeed, the most important custion that will constitute the control of the co practical censorship. This is, indeed, the most important question that will come before congress, the issue of tariffs being chiefly a matter of talk. The Socialist press is becoming so powerful, and the Socialist argument so convincing, that the Taft administration will try other methods of arresting the propaganda. Keep your eye on that special session.

TAFT CONFESSES TO APPEAL CHARGES.

to Mr. Talt:

The Kansas City Journal of November The Kansas City Journal of November 15, ten days after the election, contained a reply to these questions. The reply, however, was not generally published as was Roosevelt's mush. Whether this was because it contained within itself its own refutation, remains to be seen. Certain it is that Taft's own words, as in his Nashville speech, convict him. Let us quote from his reply:

You ask me whether \$7,000,000 was paid to the catholic church out of the United States treasury, on my recommendation. I reply that it was not. The friars agricultural lands in the Philippines, 425,000 acres, or about that amount, were purchased from the corporation formed by the three orders of the friars in the Philippines, and the money was paid from bonds issued by the Philippine government under the authority of congress, and is a charge upon the Philippine Islands.

Notice that the payment of the money

three orders of the friars in the Philipplanes, and the money was paid from bonds issued by the Philipplane government under the authority of congress, and is a charge upon the Philipplane Islands.

Notice that the payment of the money is admitted, and his approval of the deal is assumed. The only point he tries to make is that it was the Filipinos and not the people of the United States who became responsible for the bonds. Suppose his explanation is admitted as true. Then it becomes true that the United States forced this indebtedness on the Filipinos, and that they will have to pay it. It is surely a great thing for them. Mr. Taft continues in his explanation:

I may add with respect to the friars and shart the purchase was a political one and agrarian one rather than a commer.

I may add with respect to the friars' lands that the purchase was a political one and agrarian one rather than a commer-

That is precisely the Appeal's conten tion—that it was a political deal. It was not commercial, in the sense that it did not give the Filipinos value received and did give the friars more than value received. Taft again admits the fact. He order to bring about a settlement.

### LET THEM STARVE.

From the Northwest Pacific Farmer, Port-land, Ore.

How unbalanced are the conditions of

How unbalanced are the conditions of affairs in these United States. All over the broad expanse of the Pacific Coast states are being garnered the golden harvest of products of the soil to be shipped to the hungry people of the world. That is, a portion goes to the hungry, and a portion goes to tickle the palate of the pandered rich, for people who are really suffering from hunger cannot pay the high price that is charged in Eastern markets for our Jest fruit and juiciest meats. But aside from thousands of business of grain, so seat-tered that the grower takes not the time to gather it. In many orchards the ground is covered with fallen fruit which will lay there until it rots or becomes food for insect pests. Other uncared on every hand, on every hand. Meanwhile we have reports from Chicago and other large eastern cities of starving people. The newspaper reporters of Chicago got hold of the situation and began an agitation

be seemed to be comming so powerful, and the Scialist argument is comminging, the Scialist argument is comminging, the seemed the seemed to th

Or only was Roosevelt forced into the open by the Appeal's revelations of the Taft-pope deal in the Philippines, but Mr. Taft himself has come out in an explanation. The Appeal's disclosures were made on September 12th. On September 12th. On September 26th, Rev. Mr. Larson, a minister of St. Paul, wrote Mr. Taft, asking him about his part in this deal, and the nature of the questions indicate a familiarity with the revelations made two weeks before. For example, here are some of his queries, propounded directly to Mr. Taft:

One is not say that the courts declared it to be good. As a matter of fact, the courts never passed on the question. Taft merely decided to the dispute, without going through the form of hearing testimony, that the friars were right, and proceeded to force the Filipinos to pay for the lands by means of the American army. Had his future candidacy for the presidency anything to do with deciding that this some of his queries, propounded directly to Mr. Taft continues in his explanation. his future candidacy for the presidency anything to do with deciding that this was "an absolute political necessity?" Mr. Taft continues in his explanation of the Appeal article:

The uprising in the Philippines was against the Spanish government, and the openish friers whom the government used as poiscemen in eticmpting to stamp out the sedition and political discussion among the Filipinos.

the Filipinos.

Another confession. The Aguinaldo uprising was not only against the Spanish government, but also against the friars who were being used to stamp out sedition—that is, the independent church movement—and Taft used the United States army to put down the rebellions Filipino catholics and restore the Reman catholics to power. The result of Taft's use of the American army he makes plain in the following words:

It is not true that half of the nopula-

It is not true that half of the popula-tion or 3,000,000 of the people are Roman catholics. There was at one time a large defection due to the so-called Aglipayo-chism, but it has not been maintained in number and wany are returning to the Roman catholic church, while others are going into professant churches.

Not half the people are Roman catho-lies, but since the American army at the behest of Roosevelt and Taft broks up the schism in the Roman church, that church is gaining in numbers. Is it any wonder? It is just what was wanted and was the payment Taft rendered for the American catholic vote and the presi-dency. Taft continues:

at the bottom of it all—or breaking up the schism against Rome, of paying the friars more for the lands than they were worth, and of deciding that the lands belonged to the friars when the matter was in controversy. Hear

continues:

There were 60,000 tenants on the fritary lands who, because of the confiscatory to measure passed by the so-called Malolos Aguinaldo convention, refused to recognize the title of the friers. This title was as good a title as there was in the Philippines, and it authorised the friers to go into our courts when they were established, and institute 60,000 eviction suits. This would have led to a second revolution and it was an absolute political necessity that we should buy the lands, and then attempt to discover of them, as we are now doing to the tenants on long and even terms of purchase.

According to this explanation, the Malolos Aguinaldo convention. Taft says the title was good, but he LET THEM CEALS.

newspaper reporters of Chicago got hold of the situation and began an agitation which, upon investigation disclosed the fact that in that city alone, 15,000 school children went to school hungry every morning; went to school in a more or less starved condition. This says nothing about the little tots who were so small or so hungry that they could not me.

to prevent any denunciation of the sutherities for refusing to act for the relief of the thousands of children said to be starving in the schools.

Sure! Let them starve. Why not! It is cheaper to dump them in an unknown grave or feed them in prison cells than to look them up at their different hovels. Besides it is better to let them starve than it is to denounce any fat, pompous, grafting Chicago official for dereliction of duty. And again, has not the chief of police of Chicago read in the good book where it don't say "suffer little children to come unto me, for it is better that 15,000 of them die of starvation than that one burly blue coat be disturbed in the slumbers on his beat?"

### IS LABOR NOBLE AND HOLY?

sonably well-to-do Nebraska people, who sent her to Omaha to study music, for which ahe had talent. She grew in musical skill, and was invited to the homes of her fellow students, until

It was discovered that Alma Servin It was discovered that Alma Servine was tiding over a scarcity of funds by working for wages and the use of a plane in a private family in Omaha.

And then those daughters of western "republicans" and "democrats" gave the world a proof of the deep disgrace it has become, even in the laboring west, to be useful.

## (Out this out) IN COLD

### To Hear From Owner Having Good Farm

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#### STRONG POSSIBILITY.

A Line of Action That Is Likely to Be
Followed, and the Result.
It looks like the effort of Uncle Sam
to scare up a war with Japan and capture markets there has been blocked for
the present. Yet the pressure for relief from the depression is angmenting
daily. Something will have to be done,
and in doing something, politicians, like
other individuals, will probably follow
the line of least resistence.

very hard job for Uncle Sam to coner Mexico, and Central America, to
e Panuma canal, and annex them to
a territory. Such action would meet
e approval of thousands of American
pitalists, who already have large
ldings in those tropical countries, and
no would welcome the protection of a
rong government like the United
ates. The acquisition of this terriry would give us a new frontier and
at wealth to exploit, and would there
re give ralief to the depression, as
thing else vould. These facts would
peal to the administration, and even
a farmer and worker would not orse acquisition of American territory
at would connect with the government

But vengeauce fell, and the white man's
Ran e'er the land like a wrathfal flood;
The slave was freed, but the price was gr
The nation suffered from death and hast and
the surrey south.

And over hearts in the sunny south,
And over hearts in the fromen north,
Than therew its veil, and its misty haze.
Taught one time townen. each other's we
The years passed on, and the dusky race.
Ware filling a ligher and better place:
Ware filling a rariuer and worker would not ore acquisition of American territory
would connect with the government
rprise at Parama, as they oppose
possession of the Philippines. Then,
a is another element. The present
inistration in Mexico has been unidly to the Roman hierarchy, and a
uge to a man like Taft would be
acceptable to the pope, making it
at certain that in a few years, after
icans had been given full citizenthe hierarchy would be placed in
and complete control of the United
a of America. Diaz is about to reCapitalism fears for its security
s another strong power can take his
. So we have capitalism, the hier, and many of the people themwho would be paced them
we'll bur, not their fesh and bloed.
But they heads, in fruitless rage,
For none could point to a worthy plan;
"The too late," we cannot find
A way for ensiaving man to man.
And way for ensiaving man to man.
They hate the thought and the name to man.
And way for ensiaving man to man.
They hate the thought and the name of lave,
And way for ensiaving man to man.
They hate the thought and the name of lave,
There are the thought and the name of lave,
There are force one of the lesser imps.
There are the thought and the name of lave,
They hate the thought and the name of lave,
And way for ensiaving man to man.
They hate the thought and the name of lave,
The man at the present in the name of lave,
The name they fear and one as old as fime,
"Be cheered," he cried, "for the way is plain,
"The ten up rose one of the lesser imps.

They hate the thought to a worthy plan;
"The too late," we cannot find
A way for ensiaving man to man.
They hate the thought to a worthy plan;
"The too late," we cannot find
A way for ensiaving man to man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man.
The hear class of a way for ensiaving man to man.
The hear class



Evelyn Gladys consists of 25 brilliant essays that will delight

Unions Restrained
St. Louis Star, November S. 1908.

A decision of great importance has just been handed down by the supreme court of the state of Massachusetts, to the entire labor world, involving the writ of injunction in application to strikes. In making permanent an injunction against several labor unions, the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts ruled that labor unions cannot impose fines on their members to force them to go out on a strike.

This decision was rendered on a petition brought by I. D. Willoutt, Sons & Co., of this city, asking for an injunction against the Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' Benevolent unions, restraining them from imposing a fine of \$100 each on two members of the union who had refused to go out on strike.

STRONG POSSIBILITY.

They said, he is black, and has no soul.
So we'll chain his limbs and bind him fast;
And he shall toll for us and ours.
So long as life on the globs shall last.
And the black man served, perforce content,
While the years rolled on till centuries went;
Twas the will of God, the masters said,
That heavy burdens were on bim laid.

Capitalism reasons as another strong power can task as another can task as a

Watch that's not Ashamed EXTRA FORLIBLE SEND NO MONEY PREMIUM





YOUR FORTUNE ON A SOUVENIR

POST CARD THE LATEST CRAZE

### Returning Prosperity

Over a thousand bottles of beer have

It is reliably reported that since the election Mr. Taft has gained — over wenty pounds.

Since the election, nearly a hundred thousand men have been se(n)t to (the) work (house).

Smoke has been set to pouring from mudred thousand (nostrils) since the election of Taft occurred.

The country is so jubilant over the business situation that Wall street has been gamb(o) ling ever since election.

The press reports the courts busier than for many years—issuing injunctions against labor.

Roosevelt, who has been muzzled for the last three months, has begun opera-tions, again, and is talking overtime.

Railroads are putting a great many (Mexican and Chinese) laborers to work, and it is thought they will soon be able to raise again—the rate of passenger traffic.

#### European Notes

ountry it seems.

The news comes from Berlin that the capi-alist deliles, namely: "The Presse." "Post." Nationalseltung." and others are urging the overnment to imprison and punish all who oppose the millitary spirit of the government to my shape or form.

### FACING ITS FRUITS.

How Capitalism in England Is Rearing What it Sowed. Here is an extract from a letter from

Here is an extract from a letter from a Glasgow committee for the unemologed. "Hundreds, of thousands are tarving in the rich cities in the midst of ealth and plenty. The times are too orrible. I cannot endure the strain. I sel like a thief when I cat my frugal seal and I know little children are dying of hunger and cold. I will not bear any longer. I think I would prefer to a decently hanged. We can abolish startion in a week and rescue every child. The can hold the wolf by the throat hile we thrash the parliamentary shepereds for their cowardice and dishonstry.

"The people are hungry. Their children have no hread. Our rulers say they cannot be fed. It is not true. It is a horrible inhuman mistake. If the women and men of England help us they will be fed. Courades, they shall be fed. The names if their poterty shall be removed and the impending riot, hatred and bloodshed hall be averted."

### PARTY NOTES.

BY GEORGE D. BREWER.

-Address of national secretary of the Socialist party—J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago,
—Is there any Bocialist activity in your community? If no, send in a report. Address News Editor, clo Appeal.
—According to returns at hand the Socialists in the state of Washington polied approximately 12 per cent of the total vote cast.
—The Texas state committee is routing six speakers over the state, which indicates how they do things in the short grass country.
—State Secretary W. J. Beil, of Texas, reports that charters were issued to ninety-one new locals in that state since lust February.

—The returns from the agricultural districts in California are most gratifying, many countless poling, from two to twenty times as many votes as in 1904.

—From Brussels comes the reports that the general council of Brabant has conceded a subsidy of \$20,600 to feed achoof children under twelve years of age. This subsidy was forced by the agitation of the Socialists.

—The Socialist party is a world-wide political convenience.

Socialists

The Socialist party is a world-wide political organisation with amiliated branches
in every civilized country. It is the only
political party on earth with members as
devoted to its principles that they are willing to pay monthly dues for its maintename.

nance.—During the recent elections throughout the civilized world the reports all show tremendous gains. Members have been elected to national parliaments by Social-ists in every country to represent the work-ing class with the exception of Spain. Bul-garia and America. The working class of the United States should swell with pride, eh;

the United States should swell with pride, ch.:

—Upon demand by the Socialists of Terre Hante for an inspection of the ballot in that city, the election officials conceded nine votes for the Socialist ticket in Debe precinct. Comrade S. M. Reynolds reports that a committee of twelve has been selected to push the inspection of the ballot in that city.

—Enthuslastic activity is manifesting itself among the Socialists in almost every state since the election; lecture courses are being arranged for the winter, speakers are whetting up their war ares, propagandists are laying systematic plans for, aggressive literature campaigns and organization is in the very air. Big doin's in the Socialist world from this on.

—Stockholm, Oct. 13.—The final results

85; Left, 190; Moderates, 10, Socialists, 33.—Ex.

—If the Socialist party of America and the Socialist party of Japan could exercise sufficient power there would be no danger of war between the two countries. Socialists understand the economic cause back of the present agitation. The workers of these two countries have no quarrel. If the class who thrive upon, and start the wars, had to do the fighting, there would be no more war.

—M. Pinto, at one time a Socialist editor of Lisbon, has just beed elected to the federal senate of Brazil, South America. He is known throughout that country as one of the foremost writers and speakers on Socialism and political topics of the day and was instrumental, largely, in the election of twelve members of the lower house in Brazil. This is the first Socialist seat held in the federal senate and 'as landed by the Socialist constituent, of Parahyba, one of the porthern communes.

—Pap Davis, state organizer of Okiahoma.

arne, of s

on "The Church and the Workinghen;" March 4, Max Hays on "The Trade Union Movement." The lectures will be held at Goodrich Social Settlement, Cor. E. 6th street and St. Clair avenue.

#### THANKSGIVING.

We thank Thee. Yea, in the even tone Of those who are glad of the goods they Of those who are giad of the govern own.

We thank Thee. Yea, that Thou hast pre-

'We thank Thee." Lord! what a selfish

Thanksgiving! The word is a godless From the "House of Have" to the "House of Want."
Until I share my uttermost crust.
With sinner or saint, with failed or Just, I will not clamor to God and raise.
My complacent eyes—and call it praise,

Why, what am I, that Thou givest a feast Which Thou hast not shared with Thy worst and least?

I look at the world and I see the yield For all from forest and mine and field. And because I have wized a share, shall I Cry out Thanksgiving—and only cry?

The taste of the hungering want. And though though
My limbs are whole, I can feel the crack
Of the bloody bones on the torture-rack.
I have looked in the pit and have not
feared.
But I know the shrink of the soul it seared.

Yes, yes; I am even as you—of those Who can not, or will not, heal these woes I am what I am, but I will not be At one with the smug-lipped Pharisse Who praises God for his earthly gain, While Misery stares through the window

-Edward Vance Cooke in Saturday Even-ing Post.

#### THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Look over the names below and see if yours is among them. Many comrades have failed to renew that bundle sub-scription they sent us previous to the campaign. Now is the time to start yours is among them. Many comrades have failed to renew that bundle subscription they sent us previous to the campaign. Now is the time to start men thinking along socialistic lines and while your bundle did good work during the campaign it would be ten times more effective now. Line up, boys, with that bundle under your arm and in four years from now all the powers of the old parties will not be able to compete with us. pete with us.

The following comrades have added

their names to the list of bundle brig-aders since last report:

their names to the list of bundle brigaders since last report:

Name. State. No. Name. State. No.

J E Williams. Cal. 10 P H Bogart. Ore. 5
J C Stein. Cal. ... 5 M Johnson. Ore. ... 5
S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R R Ryan. Ore. ... 5
S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R R Ryan. Ore. ... 5
S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R R Ryan. Ore. ... 5
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S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R R R Ryan. Ore. ... 5
S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R R R Ryan. Ore. ... 5
S Fosdick. Col. ... 10 R Ran. In Res. 10 R Ryan. Ore. ... 10 R Ryan. In Res. 10 R

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—Court was surprised Saturday, when it was called upon to consider forty—Ive divorce cases. In thirty-nine of these the wife was the

In they applicant,
Desertion, caused by the hard times,
is given as the reason for the increased
number of applications.

New York, Nov. 12 —The delightful sention of getting a job made 200 homeless and half-clad unemployed men for their ways to be a senting to the control of their ways to be a senting to the senting to t

### Hobohemia.

One of "the latest" is called "Bohemia. that is the place where the fortunat diers go. There is a place where the mortunate idlers go. It is called Holed

If you are out of work and counting He And everything is coing dead wrong. If hope within your bosom hopeless iles. And life is far from a song. There's a cop waiting over the way. And the rockpile, unless you should roan From every place they drive boboes away. And the hobo can never go home. Out in the land, Hobobemia. Out where a fellow has never a pillow, And good fellows occasionally dise. Come where the girls never know you, Come where you ever must roam,

### ARMY NOTES.

THE BIG TEN.

THE BIG TEN.

THE BIG TEN.

C. Miller King, Deer River Minn.
Chas, Bentley, Novinger, Mo.
A. Neumlester, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Thos, H. Hoggarth, Colfax, Iowa.
John Metzker, Moosy Rock, Washa
Chas, Crayton, Monongah, W. Va.
G. P. Russell, Minot, N. D.

Aaron Maurer, Schuykill, Pa.
T. E. Zeigter, Cherry, Ariz.

Comrade Owen. Austin, Minn, dropped lown on us so sadden with his list of six hat we thought he must have dropped rom a passing air ship.

from a passing air ship.

—Always ready and willing to do his part. Comrade Savage, Amsterdam, Ohio, bounced in with four yearlies and deposited same with the Fairy.

—Courade Tift, Naples, Ky., enrolled himself for ney years and at the same time brought along the names of four of his neighbors for a year each.

—Courade Spriggs, Belding, Mich., certainly dealt capitalism a master stroke when he captured the four new readers we now have in our possessicu.

—Since the results of the election I

- "Since the results of the election I have joined the Socialist ranks," wrote a newly-found centrade, Petrit: Ottawa, Minn, asking for a lot of platforms, — Comrade Robinson, Ostrandee, Ohio, secured ten new subscribers on election day and writes: "The democrats are all ready. All they need is the asking," — Comrade Stiffler, Englat, Colo, baffed

—Comrade Harris, Cookerille, Tenn., sends in a list of four which he recou-hends as being good fighters and when we get them converted to Socialism they will surely be helpers.

the girl grabbed up and fr-sed over to the Buil Pog to watch a while, as she was deeply engaged with the Red Headed Girl alking about what style hat was the most becoming to her.

"Cannot stand it another minute. Have not had the old stand-by—Appeal—for two weeks. No. 673 came to me pink colored and I made up my mind to get three more names to send in with my own or bust a ting," wrote Comrade Adams. Battle Creek, High, sending in his renewal and three new names.

"When we tooked out and saw Comrade Steel. Chapses, Kx., coming in with that string of eleven after him we thought he had kidnaped a whole precinct in Kratucky to keep them from voting for Bryan, but he said that he had only invited them to subscribe for the Appeal and that they had willingly followed him.

"Enclosed find my mite and curoliment for favy years only, I have enlisted for the way, are no matter how long it lasts. I gave over two years of my young life for the theration of the black slaves and now I am willing to give the balance of my life to help liberate the wage slave, who, by the way, is slow to see the means of his salvation, but the campaign just

closed has cured a multitude of them as the scales are fulling from their eyes in as they fell from my own about five year ago. When I left the r-publican party burned the bridges behind me. —Comrad Ashford, Savanna, Ill.

"How does this strike you. A list four last week and three postals and it his week. I leave them to you and you do not do anything with them we turn them over to "God knows" and may be able to pound some sense in the heads. Am eighteen years old and ha no vote, but will help all I can and belief I'm doing some good."—Comrade Scheid Cincinnati. Ohio.



### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

10 cents per word for each insertion. Address orders for advertising to Howe-Simpsoco, 140 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

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FREE HOMESTEADS in the beautiful Selphur Springs Valley. Shallow water, fine climate; good soil; best of markets. Each person entitled to 320 acres.—Wilcox Realty Co., Wilcox, Aris.

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HELP WASTED.

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Daio.

LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS, Probis importate. Buccess guaranteed. Fart. for stamp.

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TORACOG HABIT CUEED or no cost. KI-EO

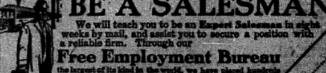
Works, Wichlin, Kans.

### A Study Course - in Socialism

VINITA OKLA, too. He

PATENTS that PROJECT

seiling articles. No scheme M. Young & Co., S TJ, Hown





### ' HOW IT GROWS!

1,000 daily. Considering the fact that this is right after election, it is a fine showing. It indicates that the Army has started on the 1910 campaign. Remember the man you get interested now is more likely to stay with as than the fellow who drags in at the last moment just before election. If everybody will jump in now and raise the list to 400,000 I believe we can put off the date of raising the rate. Why not try? What do you say?

	TENSOR STATE		
State.	Off.	On.	Total.
Oklahoma	613	425	22,989
California	1,249	372	21,850
Texas	456	374	20,781
Pennsylvania	684	418	19,882
Ohio	624	450	17,916
Missouri	580	366	16,991
Kansas	662	304	15,645
Illinois	798	253	18.964
Washington	465	198	13,864
Indiana	812	200	12.054
Michigan	292	221	10,796
Munesota	971	221	10,444
Arkansas	237	213	9,990
lows	403	152	9,255
New York	343	201	9,085
Oregon	319	178	7,595
Colorado	333	84	6,445
Nebraska	168	103	5,848
Massachusetts	146	122	5,099
West Virginia	169	83	4,940
Kentucky	106	74 83	4,861 4,587
North Carolina	163	52	4,462
Montana	70	180	4,431
North Dakota	108	83	4,114
Florida	139	72	3,896
South Dakota Louisiana	105 47	53 112	3,877 3,810
	133	60	8,550
Canada	194	132	3,489
ALCOHOL: NAME OF THE PARTY OF T	66	51	3,181
Utah	60 42	26 92	2,953 2,834
New Mexico New Jersey	843	115	0 622
Idaho	219	48	2,573
Arisona	157	30	2,003
Foreign	71	14	1,982
Maine	27 48	22 45	1,809
Virginia	44	55	1,686
Connections	40	42	1.498
Maceland	28 27	72	1.462
Nevada	49	23	1,324
Nevada Mississippi Www.ing	200	15	1,324 1,315 1,223
New Hampshire	44	25	1,039
	10	18	724
South Carolina Rhode Island	1	19	696
Rhode Island	11	3	609
Alaska	6	12	285
Dist of Columbia.	. 5	8	270
	m 000	F00	201.1/2
Total	12,950 6	,580	001,145
Expirations for week	ending	NOV	NAMES ASSESSED.

### Little Stories From History

subs for week ending Nov.

12,980

6,580

The Prison Ships

The Prison Ships.

The government has just taken cognizance of the prison-ship martyrs of the revolutionary war. Over 15,000 persons were victims of these prison ships, about which so little is known, and the fact that there was such a great fatality is proof of the horrible conditions that prevailed. But the prisoners were only common soldiers, working men in times of peace, and they were not thought to be worthy of consideration by the masters, so the English disposed of them as best they could, on prison ships, and the more who died the fewer there were to feed.

The experiences of the prison ship "martyrs" constitute one of the most frightful chapters in American history. Eleven thousand sailors and soldiers died in the "Jersey" alone, a ship constructed to accommodate only 400 men, into which more than a thousand prisoners were usually crushed. Many were kept there for years. A survive.

which more than a thousand pris-were usually crushed. Many were there for years. A survivor, Cap-Thomas Dring, vividly depicted the of the horrible incarceration.

gistered and sent below, new comers sed terribly from the intolerable heat foul air, and when they sought the wair-holes they found them blocked others, who fought with all their for even the faintest breath of precious air.

#### Who Owns the Press?

Number Suba

Lat. Week in April, 1906 ... 177,181

2nd. Week in Nov. 1907 ... 292,778

2nd. Week in Nov. 1908 331,145

Next week will see the last of the campaign expirations—and then the list will begin to move up. The past week has been one of the best in the history of the Appeal. The average number of yearly subscriptions has been over 1,000 daily. Considering the fact that

a man readeth, so is he.

With few exceptions every great publication in this nation is owned by men who control great corporations. To own a great paper is as essential to great corporations as to own banks—and all of them own banks. It was shown by the letters Hearst bought from an employe of the Standard Oil Co., that that corporation manipulated the associated press; and, by that means, controlled ploye of the Standard Oil Co., that that corporation manipulated the associated press; and, by that means. controlled what news should go over the wires, and could color and distort facts to suit their interests. The people are reading just such news, presented in just such a way, as corporate wealth desires.

way, as corporate wealth desires.

There is not a bit of stuff printed that is not censored and colored to deceive the public. That is how "public sentiment" is made. That is how Taft was boomed and nominated and made president. It was done solely through the control of the press by corporate ownership and intrigue. He was an unheard of man—but printer's ink, properly used, made him appear the giant among pigmies. The corporations wanted him and they had the power of focusing public attention on him to make him president. We are educated by corporations as well as skinned by them.

When you read an editorial in a pub-

as well as skinned by them.

When you read an editorial in a publication, if you could know the reason why it is printed, you would often take the opposite view of what it says. It says just what some corporation desires you to think about the thing discussed. Railroad men are the greatest owners of the papers of the country, and they make their papers say the things they want the public to think, and having no other means of finding out the real facts the people accept what they read. They cannot do otherwise. Thus reading, that was supposed to free people, has become the means by which they are deceived and enslaved. deceived and enslaved.

#### Socialization a Success.

The socializing of government under what is termed popular rule is admitedly better than political monarchy.

The socializing of schools has resulted in decreasing illiteracy and diffusing knowledge.

knowledge.

The socializing of the roads has op

rated much more satisfactorily than the old tell roads and bridges did. The socializing of the mail service has resulted in letters being caried all over the United States for two cents, where under private service it was often

25 cents for proper service.

The partial socialization of the courts, making the judges to some degree responsible to the people, has resulted in better conditions than prevailed when the judges inherited the office and did precisely as they pleased without contractions.

better conditions than prevailed when the judges inherited the office and did precisely as they pleased, without con-stitutions and without statutes. The features about the present order that are unsatisfactory come, without exception, from the absoluteism that yet prevails; and further socialization would effect a cure, even in the abuses of the

The partial socialization of industry, whereby the work itself is classified, and all society is interdependent, is better than the old order, where every

man was a jack at all trades, and male, indifferently, everything he used.

The full socialization of industry, whereby the people who use the tools will also own the tools, will free the workers from the rule of capitalists, and make them processes. make them prosperous as they never were before. This full socialization of industry is the demand of Socialism, and is in direct line with every ad-vance that has been made in politics and social life for the past three cen-turies.

### . IT ALL DEPENDS.

In view of the new educational schem by which postmasters will instruct school children in the intricacies of

### Socialist Fairy Story

Jennings, the Party Killer.

In the land of Usoris there was once a Shadowy Thing, called a Party, that arose out of the people's discontent. It grew Big, and threatened to cover the whole land. Then the leaders of the people sought some means of destroying the specter of Greenbackism; for the Party had a green back. A smiling youth, brave and handsome, stepped forth and signified that he was ready to do battle with the Monster. The Leaders did not believe he was adequate to the task, but because their situation was desperate, they chose the Youth at William Jennings, to represent them in the contest.

Now the Young Man had a winning Now the Young Man had a winning and Joe and Bill Will execute people also if workingen will Jim and Joe.

Sanolyzoster Snuzz and Snicker.

Now the Young Man had a winning way with him, and was smooth of speech. He entered the arena with the Party that threatened to fill the Landand spoke softly to it. The Party trusted him, and let him approach quite close to it, and fondle it. Then, when it suspected not, William Jennings stabbed it to the heart. He did it so easily that the Leaders of the people were not grateful, and they ridiculed rather than rewarded William Jennings. Then, after awhile, another great Monster appeared in the Land. It, too, was an airy thing, and it grew rapidly, and

ster appeared in the Land. It, too, was an airy thing, and it grew rapidly, and darkened the homes of the Leaders, who were in terror because of it. They sent for William Jennings, and asked him to destroy the specter of Populism. Again the Young Man went boldly into the field, and with the sweetness of his smile and the eloquence of his words, he tamed the creature and took it captive. Then, when it trusted him and would eat out of his hand, he plunged the knife under its fifth rib. plunged the knife under its fifth rib,

so that it Died.

This feat gave William Jennings great fame with some, and he was loved for the slaying of the Specters. He grew rich, and old, and fat, and the magic

rich, and old, and fat, and the magic of his eloquence lost its power.

Now, in the course of time, another Specter arose that was more terrifying to the Masters than any which had come before it. This was the Specter of Socialism. It grew year by year, and filled not only the land of Usoria, but spread also over all the earth. The masters knew not what to do. Some turned to Willer also over all the earth. The masters knew not what to do. Some turned to William Jennings, begging him to destroy the Monster, while others went to a new Champion. William Jennings set to work with his usual tactics. He tried to persuade the Specter to trust him, but it would not listen. He sought to charm it with his eloquence, but the Specter talked back and asked him questions he could not answer. Do the best he he could not answer. Do the best he might, he could not get close to it. Fin-ally, the Specter of Socialism and Wil-

ally, the Specter of Socialism and William Jennings met in conflict. William
Jennings lasted only a short time, and
the modern Giant Killer was slain.

Then the friends of William Jennings
mourned for him with great lamentation. They blamed the Specter of Socialism for not permitting itself to be
killed, and waid, "Alas, what shall we
do! Who will slay our giants now!" And
they hated and feared the Specter of Socialism, that continued to grow bigger cialism, that continued to grow bigger and bigger and to fill all the earth.

### Socialist Fables

The Pernickity Pig.

The Pernickity Pig was a brother to the Hog-that-Would be-Clean, and inherited many of the ethical ideals common to his family of reformers. The general lack of cleanliness and the prevalence of bad manners among pig society grieved him sorely, and he resolved to become a reformer and instill a few

ciety grieved him sorely, and he resolved to become a reformer and instill a few fundamental ideas of etiquette into those with whom he was associated.

He noted that his cousin Socey had a most unhappy habit of driving his sneet to the bottom of his food and throwing it about over himself and companions. The greediness of Socey reminded Pernickity of the human race and its rank individualists who besmirch themselves and others in the attempt to get it all and who don't care what happens just so it doesn't happen to ens just so it doesn't happen to

them.

So Pernickity began to preach and scold his kindred concerning their short-comings. "Why don't you approach the trough in a gentlemanly dignified way," said he, "instead of jamming in like

### TEDDY'S SLATE.

When Congruss Meats. When congrues mests, and Jim and A-makin labor laws shell go. Thee kuntry must set up and bark, And all thee littul fellers bark.



Snoolygoster Snuze and Snicker, Flip a koin and let it flicker, Do nott beeze and do nott bicker, Hurry up and make thee dicker,

Thair aint nuthin so sertin as onser it's exier too nott want a thing It's enter too nott want a thing than one it it.
One is never see mad but that he mite madder.
Sum men e madder.

Sum men wunt a repyoutashun and then chim soar when thay get it.

Menny a man malks hisself a newsanse y blowing his own horn.

A feller never nose who hiz reel frends re until hiz enemies have kit him.—Teddy.

#### Comments on the Result

The Party in Opposition.

The Party in Opposition.

"Shall the democratic party die?" is a question the leading democratic organ has been asking in the past campaign. The latest temperature of the invalid indicates approaching dissolution.

If the democracy as a great national organization is not dead it has spent its usefulness as the party in opposition. In the light of the election returns today it would seem that the organization which rallied in small but growing numbers around Eugene V. Debs is about to assert its claim to the function for so many years impotently undertaken by the Bryans, the Alton B. Parkers, the John Sharp Williamses, and the other spineless and incompetent leaders with whom the democracy has been afflicted.

Mr. Hearst's assistance at the funeral rites of the organization he deserted does not seem to have invested him with any rights in the successorship. The Indemocracy has been become absence at least in dead.

rights in the successorship. The Inde-pendence league, at least, is dead. The Socialist party looms up as the most im-portant claimant for the honor and duty of pressing republicanism to its best en-deavors as a governing force.—New York Press republican

#### Democracy at An End.

Democracy at An End.

It looks as if the democratic party, as a political power, has come to an end. It will continue to exist in some of the states for local purposes, and there will always be a dominant white party in the south, but as a national power the indications are that democracy will play a very subordinate part. Issues are changing with great rapidity. The republican party is the parent of all the great private fortunes in the union, and of all the vast corporate monopolies and trusts. Under its fostering care a money power has been created and built up, and of necessity the offspring must stand for its

necessity the offspring must stand for its parents in a struggle that threatens both. Realizing, as the American people will, that no constitutional conservative or-ganization like the grand old party of constitutional guarantees and Jefferson-ter principles are constitutional confidence. ian principles can overthrow a political 2-M3-Paper party intreuched and maintained by a

party intrenched and maintained by a vast consolidation of wealth, the time will come when means will be found, not provided for in the national constitution,

provided for in the national constitution, to work such changes as the people may and surely will demand.

If Mr. Bryan had been elected to the chief magistracy of the American republic, the possibilities of a tremendous nolitical and social upheaval would have been long postponed, but as matters now stand, they are visibly impending, and those men are but blind guides who in face of such conditions shell cry peace and safety. For then sudden calamity may fall upon them.—New Orleans Picayune, one of the dest democratic papers in America.

### Due to Catholic Vote.

school children in the intricacies of postal affairs, an exchange suggests the following catechism:

Question: When is the subscription price of a paper nominal for one publisher and not for others in the same postome?

Answer: When one is agin us and the other proval.

Answer: When one is agin us and the other proval. With June 2 th and provided the second that th

### At the Country Store.

Connecting Up With Washington

Connecting Up With Washington.

"The trouble with Socialism is that it is purely a foreign idea and will not connect up with Americanism at all."

The Local Politician was holding forth and had got this far when Brother Ben entered the Country Store to do his usual Saturday trading.

"Hold on there," cried Brother Ben, "I won't let no man say that Socialism ain't American to the core."

The Local Politician laughed. "Why, Brother Ben." said he, "you will surely admit that Karl Marx was a foreigner."

"Sure," replied Brother Ben. "So was Jesus Christ. But is that anything against Christianity! I will, go farther and admit that Socialism had its start in foreign countries, in.-a way, and that it is just as nearly international today as capitalism is. Howsomever, Socialization as capitalism is. Howsomever, Social-ism is American to the core, and con-

nects up with George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to a T."
"I don't see how you make that out," suggested the Local Politician, "when according to your own showing Socialism never began until after these men were dead."

were dead."
"Law me, the Apostle Paul lived long before the circulation of blood was discovered, yet the circulation of the blood just naturally fitted him like the paper on the wall."

The assembled farmers laughed long

assembled farmers laughed long

The assembled farmers laughed long and loud.

"You see, George and Jeff were working for political democracy—for what was termed in them days popular government. Their ideas may have been somewhat crude, but they were number one for the age in which they lived, and Socialists over them a debt of restione for the age in which they lived, and Socialists owe them a debt of grati-tude the same that the modern locomo-tive owes everything to the crude engine built by Watts. Washington and Jef-ferson and Franklin and our revolution-ary forefathers right here in America laid the foundation for Socielism."

"What!" exclaimed the Local Poli-tician and several others in a breath. The statement had created a sensation. "It's a fact. They were working for political democracy, for the socializing of the franchise. Following that came the socializing of the roads, the rivers, the courts, the schools. The socialization of industry is merely another step in the work of freeing the people, which

in the work of freeing the people, which they begun."
"But it is not like the others."
"As like as two peas. Indeed, it is the same thing, except it is an application to a new department of endeavor. Well, after the government had been socialized by Washington and his fellow revolutionists, the idea spread to Europe and France tried to introduce popular government. She made something of a failure of it, yet the idea kept growing and enlarging until the unlimited monarchy passed almost wholly away and until socialization reached industry, and there you have Socialism. We are only reyou have Socialism. We are only re-ceiving back from Europe the idea which we sent there, enlarged and im-

which we sent there, enlarged and improved upon."

"Brother Ben, you are certainly all right," laughed the Local Politician, making his get away.

"He meant that in derision, men." said Brother Ben, "but sometimes I think we Socialists are the biggest chumps in the world. We go about talking Socialism in a foreign language, as it were, with a lot of philosophizing that nobody cares a continental about, and more doctrines than the catechism contains, when if we would open our more doctrines than the catechism contains, when if we would open our mouths and talk plain United States we would catch on and connect up with the people right where they live. Industrial democracy tells it all, and makes us seem like we are brothers of our good old fathers. I am tired of having Socialism called a foreign movement, when it was invented by our daddies and only improved on by our daddies and only improved on by brothers across the sea."

### Coming to Socialism.

The Echo, a republican paper printed at Bakersfield, Calif., says:

W. W. Harris, until recently the editor of the Union Labor Journal, has joined the Socialist local, thus renouncing his allegiance to democracy and the leadership of the peerless loser.

During the campaign Mr. Harris was one of the most order to call supporters of Bryan and the democratic national ticket, but when the returns began to come in he made application for membership in the Socialist organization and the next day he appeared with a Debs button in his coat.

that can, may revolutionize and make their own of so much territory as they inhabit. More than this, a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority intermingled with or near about them, who may oppose this movement. Such minority was precisely the case of the tories of our own revolution. It is a quality of revolutions not to go by old lines or old laws, but to break both and make new ones.

#### Statistical.

Concentration of Capital.

Concentration of Capital

A resident of Long Island has figured out that in six office buildings, all located on Broadway. New York, companies representing over seven billions of capital are housed. This is exclusive of the Standard Oil company and the Amalgamated Copper company, which have offices at 26 Broadway. Altogether, it illustrates how the capital of the land is concentrating in few hands and in small space, all the companies being more or less inter-related. Here is the list:

71 Broadway.

Capital

Total ..... .\$2,236,000,000 120 Broadway
Union Pacific R. R. Southern Pacific Co.
Central Pacific R. B.
Oregon Short Line R. R.
Oregon Ry & Nav. Co.
Oregon & California Ry.
Western Maryland R. R.
Pacific Mail Co. Capital, 497,000,000 665,000,000 82,000,000 21,000,000 73,000,000 20,000,000 Total ...... \$1,471,000,000

| 196 Broadway | Capital | Amer. Tel. & Cable Co | \$ 14,000,000 | Amer. District Telegraph | 4,000,000 | 4,000,000 | E 1,000,000 | 4,000,000 | E 1,000,000 | Total .....\$1,156,000,000 Capital, 115,000,000 153,600,000

66,000,000 75,000,000 20,000,000 228,000,000 44,000,000 Total .....\$1,243,000,000 Capital, 8,000,000 60,000,000

75,000,000 30 to 50 Church St.
American Locomotive Co.
(the Locomotive Trust). \$
Erie R. B
American Steel Foundries.
General Electric
Southern Railway Capital.

Total .....\$ 916,000,000

### Significant News

There has been a recurrence of news relative to the trusts which indicates that these great commercial organizations are again becoming active. Siming the government, as though the state were really making an effort to prevent the trusts from getting clear beyond their control. But the advantage has invariably been in favor of the trust, showing that it is really more powerful than the state. First, it is announced that the tobacco trust has effected arrangements with the Burley growers by which it gets their entire output. This is the biggest tobacco deal ever made. It is the more significant because it settles the issue that produced the famous night riders. These people have been trying to control the market for years, and have been a picturesque set of outlaws that defied the power of the state to suppress them. But by one deal the tobacco trust has cleared the issue and the control relations.

The New Zealand Myth. By Robert

BRIGHT AND EARLY on the morning of January 1,1909 the club rates will be 25 cents for 40 weeks. Names sent in before that date will be put on the list for one year for 25 cents. Let everybody hustle. If the list can be raised to 400,000 before January 181, I believe we can continue the popular 25-cent yearly rate.

tion against the sugar trust for fines and forfeitures to the extent of over three million dollars. It is also charged that this trust is a conspiracy in restraint of trade. It is rather singular that this action against the sugar trust should come at the same time it is spreading out, as if it were an endeavor to keep it from getting beyond all control. The sugar trust has been at work the last few years, and has now become international in a very strong sense. It is not likely that a fine will embarrass it any more than the twenty nine rass it any more than the twenty nine million dollar fine bothered the Stand-ard Oil company, for it too was based on the same charge. The international trusts will always beat the nation until

The Standard Oil company has long been the subject of prosecution. It is short-sighted to suppose that this prosecution was not sincere. The fact is that the prosecution of the Standard through the agency of its great capitalist rival, the Roman hierarchy, has been so real that it has become the most unpopular of trusts, though not the worst. Yet during all this time the Standard has during all this time the Standard has been paying its usual dividends; it has become more and more international in scope; and it has managed to sidestep prosecution. The latest joke relative to the Standard is, that the Outlook, which is not an inconsiderable victory for the Standard to hire and control its enemy, the president, and ally of the hierarchy.

#### LAW IS NOT FOR THE RICH.

The Akron, Ohio, Press gives the fol-lowing result of ten prosecutions that have recently taken place in Akron, as follows:

#### Rich Offenders.

Here's the record of five cases in which the defendants are men of money or position. Because the cases turned out as they did the names must be omitted:

Case No. 1—Amount of their charged, \$8,002.76. Acquittal.

Case No. 2—Amount of their charged, \$28,500. Acquitted.

Case No. 3—Amount charged, \$10,000. Nolied. Nolled. Case No. 4—Amount charged, \$1,600, Nolled. Case No. 5-Amount, \$500. The jury

Isagreed. Total amount, \$67,509.75. Total of sentences, 00000. Workingmen.

Workingmen.

Here are five cases from the police court records of a week or two:
Case No. 1—Laborer, aged 10, stole 92 cents' worth of bread and cakes. Sentence, \$10. cost and 15 days.
Case No. 2—Carpenter, stole one pair silippers valued at 50 cents. Sentence, costs and 20 days.
Case No. 3—Labbrer, stole 25 cents' worth of coal from the B. & O. railroad. Sentence, \$10. costs, and 15 days.
Case No. 4—Laborer, stole 10 cents' worth of coal from the Faminarizania railroad corporation. Sentence, \$10, costs, and 30 days.
Case No. 5—Housemaid, aged 18, stole 45 cents' worth of trinkets in a deparment store. She was sent to the worbhouse because she was too poor to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. It will take her a month to work it out there.
Total value stolem, \$5.12.
Total result—Imprisonment of four men and one girl.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW