was the failure of Taft to invade and take Mexico the instance of Morgan, when the way was opened to him so often, that "corked" him and led to the putting forth of Roosevelt, backed by the steel trust. Wilson is not in favor, because he is milksop who couldn't conduct a war. Colonel Roosevelt, the war lord, the killer, is the choice of plutocracy, and if he is elected there will be something doing in which you will have a chance to die for the good of the

HE returns from Vermont election justify what I have said in these columns about the effect of the Roosevelt campaign on the Socialist vote. Two years ago the Socialists cast 1067 votes in Vermont. This year, according to the dispatches, the Socialist vote is 1115. Vermont is not, strictly speaking, a typical state, but it serves as an index of what we may expect, unless every Socialist worthy the name goes to work with the single purpose of showing to the nation who and what this man Roosevelt is and the interests back of him that expect to profit enormously by his election, as they did during his former administrations. Do all you can think to do and then in addition do what the Appeal tells you to do. In October, definite date to be announced later, the Appeal will issue a real Roosevelt number. We will go into his record carefully from the time he entered public life to the present day. Most of these facts are familiar in a general way to our old readers. But we should remember that we have thousands of new recruits who are not yet thoroughly grounded in the principles of our movement. These are the men and women to whom Roosevelt is making his specious plea when he refers hypocritically to "Brother Debs," the same Debs he branded as an undesirable citizen when he was the chief executive of the nation. There are now 25 million voters, counting the women in the states where they now have a presidential vote, and it is to these people we must go with our message and the facts of Roosevelt's checkered political career. We are going to win-yes-but we want to win now-not some day in the distant future. I know, and so do you, that the Roosevelt wave is but a passing one, but unless we take vigorous action now, this very day, to counteract that wave, it will serve this campaign to do just what the promoters designed it should---put us on the side track. This is what has, to all appearances, happened in Vermont. What they do this year they will be able, with their steel trust millions, to do next year. Now is the time to fight! This is our year! Let us not lose what we have so valiantly fought for and won! Roosevelt has said the old party politicians have lied about him, but he has never said the Socialists have lied about him. He is depending upon the sheer weight of the steel trust millions to smother our propaganda and to make so much noise that the people will forget long enough to give him their votes in November. The Appeal has never made a statement about this man that it cannot prove. Furthermore, our offer of five thousand dollars to anyone who will disprove our charge that Roosevelt knowingly used his official position while governor of New York to aid Harriman in stealing sixty-two million dollars will be renewed and published from the house tops throughout the nation. You can make the Bull Moosers answer this charge, and in answering it they will convict their leader of the greatest piece of political highway robbery ever pulled off in this country. This Roosevelt edition to come will be a startling bit of political history to these millions of unsuspecting people who have fallen into the trap laid for them by the steel trust and the harvester trust with the Oyster Bay artful dodger as bait. Let me repeat--this is a real fight, and we must prevent the national calamity foreshadowed in the Vermont election from happening in November. We are standing at Armageddon, but we are not battling for Lord Morgan and Lord McCormick. We are fighting for our children and for our wives and for the treedom of the working class!

A Bonitide Offer who sends in the largest of subscribers during the month of September is a joke. I want to assure you that this is the most serious offer I have ever made, and it is made for the purpose of increasing our list of subscribers. The wide-spread circulation, through the netropolitan newspapers, of the report that I had become fabulously wealthy as a result of the discovery of lead possessor, had the effect on our business intended by those responsible for the printing of this story. We propose turning the tables on these fine fel-lows by making that "zinc mine" do service in increasing our list of subscribers. As told last week, this land a is in Stone county, Mo. It is just east of the wonderfully rich mines in the Joplin district. Valuable deposits of lead and zinc have been opened in adjoining county on the east of the county in which this land that we are giving away is located. However, I do not want any reader of this paper to get the impression that I make any claim that this land is as valuable as reported in the metropolitan press. I iving it to you just as I understand its value; forty acres of south Missouri soil on the high banks of the White river, one hundred feet above overflow, ideally situated for a sum for the man who is willing to do some pioneer work. There is plenty of timber on the land, out of which buildings may be built. The White river is a beautiful winding stream,

The rules governing the contest are

Rule 1. Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 each consisting of ten acres, as described above, will be given to the two comrades who send in the most subscribers duting the month of September are provided in Rule 2.

Rule 2. Tract No. 1 will be a free for all and will be given to the comrade who sends in the most subscriptions. Tract No. 2 will be given to the reader of this paper who has never sent in any subscribers to the Appeal, sare his own ambscription. This restriction on Tract No. 2 is made for the purpose of giving our new friends an equal opportunity with the older members of the Appeal. Army. In the event of a He in cither one of these conjests, the ten-acre plots will be squally divided between the two contestants who send in the same number of subscribers, a very remote and unlikely occurrence.

Buls 3. All subscriptions to be counted

unitially occurrence.

Rule S. All subscriptions to be counted on this contest should reach this office between the first and thirtieth days of Sentember. Six p. m. on the date last named will be the closing hour of the countest.

readers, asking me whether I would advise the winner to organize a mining company to develop this property. In reply I wish to say that I would under no circumstances advise anyone to risk any money on so uncertain a proposition. I have owned this land five years, and I have never considered it of sufficient value to do any development work, and I certainly ting an would advise no one else to do so. wrenght by that system. My advice to the winners is that they hold the land, and allow someone else to develop its value. That is the capitalistic game, and you take no chances. If there is any mineral of value of this property, it will be de-

veloped within a very short time, judging from the rate of development now going on in that region. Let me suggest that you at once get busy in this contest. You have everything to gain, and nothing whatever to lose.



Ann now it is Wilson who says it is

THE worker gets the toil and the

sleeping sinner that makes you so

Socialism is not state tyranny. It declares that the fullest democracy, even to democracy in industry.

PROGRESSIVENESS is for campaign purposes only. After election all the

Socialism, stands for individual reedom. It can come in no other way than through social emancipation.

THE Moosevelt platform declares or the conservation of human re-Socialists would conserve hu-

and they say it abounds with fish of dividing up. It wants to stop the enforced dividing up of the products of the toilers with the spoilers in the form of

ons "confession" an admission of trust connections. An honest confession may be good for the soul, but denying the truth is not.

ABILITY truly insures success: but inasmuch as capitalists are looking for employes with ability it is more likely to make a success for the other fellow han for the possessor of the ability.

SOCIALISM is not disloyal. It would save America from the disgrace of landlordism, poverty, prostitution and crime, and would defend it from the privileged who are plundering it.

Socialism is not opposed to private property. Its sole aim is to make it possible for every living person to pos-sess private property, instead of only a few having that privilege, as at pres-

Socialism is not un-American. exists here because the development of capitalism is greater in America than in any portion of the world, necessitating an opposition to the robbery

So You Think

So you thing that politics has nothing to do with your wages or chance of getting employment, or your debts or poverty, eh? The banker chance of getting employment, or your debts or poverty, eh? The banker tells you so. The politician tells you so. The monopolist tells you so. The people who live well and do nothing tell you so. Isn't it funny that all of these people are all of one mind? All these people live off of somebody. Do you know who that somebody is? All will have to work cheap, or it can want you for a voting machine to help

WAYS TO KILL SOCIALISM.

It appears that many are anxious kill Societism and they are loading

they have any sense at all they will advance beyond it.

Socialism is not in favor of dividing up of the products of the toilers with the spoilers in the form of dividends.

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A wealthy Chicagoan, sees in Socialism and they foundation of our fabric." That "foundation of our fabric" is a dandy metaphor. His remedy is to have the though the poor into their could bottle the air they would. Don't you know that there would be an American Airbottling association? And don't you know that there would allow thousands and millions to die for want of full social product, so, they may have a few good things themselves.

Rev. A. Goodboy (and no doubt he is), a local minister of Denver.

Why should you ask another for a job when you can through your ballot own one of your own?

that, of course, will lead to Socialism.

Giovanni Pileuppi, a banker of New York, wants to stop immigration in order to head off Socialism. He does not realize that a poll of the Socialist Hodge of them are native born.

John H. Grabb (a good name, that), a wealthy Chicayoan sees in Socialism.

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SUPPOSE the working people had made twice or thrice the food and clothing and houses and machinery Is Socialism was all the evil things its enemies say it is it would not be as bad as the system its enemies support. But it isn't!

But it isn't!

Now since Judge Hanford has been for half the number of empty ones? The retired, capitalist papers jump on him trouble with the present deplorable conwith both feet. They are too cowardly dition of millions starving and freezing dition of millions starving and freezing the matter have not pro-

It may not be possible, the way things him to raise products to the value of \$2,000 a year; but that is not the Socialist way. There has been an effort to develop the Ozark region in that way unique and unusual features, is already

Socializing Socialism Sam in 1910, \$71 were for war purposes and only \$1.85 for forwarding agriculture. Killing the foreigner is so much more important than helping the farmer who feeds us. The Appeal, has never joined in the

ry against Roosevelt for stealing the Socialist platform. It is quite true

I AM a Catholic. If I knew the fela present of \$5, but if I had him, wh I read the first few issues, I wot have surely "wrung his neck."—H. Becker, Elwood, Ind.

A BANKER writing in the Atlant Constitution, says: "Every word Wood row Wilson has uttered since the Ba

The Battle Opens

And now Sunny Jim Sherman has got into the lime light, in spite of that fact that he is nothing but a vice pres-

ident. His fame comes from the fact than an official document issued by congress shows that his automobile

from 1999 to the present date has cost the government \$7,000!

want. The mining corporation has for-gotten the existence of this man, but we propose, through our Legal Defense department, to call their attention to the "Toundation of our fabric" is deadly a to have the developer. He remails yet to the father of the poor people see the things they all the poor people see the things they been the air they would be an American the poor people see the things they been the air they would be an American the poor people see the things they are the poor people see the things the poor people see the things they are the poor people see the things they are the poor people see the poor pe

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The soul of the "One Hoss'

In "Leaves of Life" Comrade Way-land has given to the world the story of his twenty years of agitation for the emancipation of the world from the slavery into which it has been plunged by the Lords of Privilege. In this book he tells, for the first time, of his early life and of his struggles with poverty. He then relates the story of how, by dealing in real estate, he rob-bed his neighbors and triends of the need his neighbors and friends of the modest fortune that made him inde-bendent. He then shows us the mena-trocesses through which he passed in his evolution from a successful capitalist to a still more successful Socialist agitator. This book is in itself a relutation of the lies now so widely circulated in the metropolitan press of how he have been successful to addition lated in the metropolitan press of how he became a milionaire. In addition to this biography there are more than 150 pages of the best of Wayland's philosophy—a philosophy built out of the hard experiences of life Wayland has never forgotten the days of his struggle to live and this gives him a sympathy for the man in the detch that has sustained him in all the years of trial and struggle that have followed. This book, handsomely bound in red morocco leather with flexible covers, is given to anyone who sends the Argiven to anyone who sends the Ar-FEAL twenty subscribers or who pur-chases \$4 worth of subscription cards.

The Man Who Thinks.

THE man who thinks is still a rarity. Many a man votes the same old ticket year after year; perhaps because it has become a habit, or it may be he looks at the other parties through the blue spectacles of distrust. You cannot do your duly as an this time-to our sorrow. But what the new force which has entered the ring of our American politics in the last few decades, and which has given ample proof that it is here to stay? So few realize and appreciate the great and yet simple principles upon which the Socialist party is founded. Some of our American citizens have a vague idea in their head that Socialism is anarchy and treason. This sentiment has been created and fostered by the

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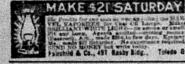
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Stand forth, and the world is possessed by the meek. Oppression and wrong and the blight of

pardished by the same of the specific partial states and what I learned under Missal Leete's tutelage at the sample store, I have a tolerably clear idea of your system of distribution, and how it enables you to dispense, with a circulating medium. But I should like very much to know something more about your system of production. You have fold me in general how your industrial army is levied and organized, but who directs its efforts? What supreme authority department, so that him is not something in the total content of the natural resources thereof to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the exploiter and idler. Socialism demands the crippling and buttchery of hundreds of thusand of our sisters and brethren to ters. I have a tolerably clear idea of your system of distribution, and how it enables to socialism demands the crippling and buttchery of hundreds of thusand of our sisters and brethren to ters. I have a tolerably clear idea of your system of distributions, and how it enables you to dispense, with a circulating medium. But I should like very much to know something more about your system of production. You have fold me in general how your industrial army is levied and organized, but who directs its efforts? What supreme authority department, so that him all the natural resources thereof to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the natural resources thereof to the nation, and the natural resources thereof to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the natural resources thereof to the nation, and the ownership of nothing to the nation, and the natural resources thereof to the nation, and American citizen unless you study and have a tolerably clear idea of your system of the principles of all the political parties of our country. The two clder parties are pretty well understood by this time—to our sorrow. But what department, so that enough of every-thing is produced and yet no labor wasted? It seems to me that this must warm rays upon a busy, industrious, be wonderfully complex and difficult

"Does it indeed seem so to your temperature of the movement. The great sprinciple of Socialism is collective ownership and democratic control of the other hand, so simple and dependences of production and distribution.

FRED SWAIN.

"Does it indeed seem so to your temperature of the content of the other hand, so simple and dependences of production and distribution in gon principles so obvious and enably applied, that the functionaries at Washington to whom it is trusted require ments."
"Does it indeed seem so to you?" re-Freed Swain.

Byan Walker's master cartoon, "Can applied, that the functionaries at Washington to whom it is trusted require to be nothing more than men of fair causing more comment in political circles than any picture since the days of Th. Nast, and his Plumed Knight series during the Blaine campaign. We are receiving hundreds of requests from daily and weekly newspapers for the loan of this cut which we are supplying to the extent of our ability. In order to meet the demand for extra copies of No. 872 we have printed a new edition. This edition contains some additional Roosevelt matter that, will prove very effective in showing up just what the Bullmoose stands for. Extra copies of No. 872 may be purchased at the rate of fifty cents per hundred.

Supplied, that the functionaries at Washington to whom it is trusted require to whom it is trusted require to the mething more than men of fair to the entire satisfaction of the nation. The machine which they direct is indeed a vast one, but so logical in its principles and discharge it to the entire satisfaction of the nation. The machine which they direct is indeed a vast one, will for you and sufficient to the chirt satisfaction of the nation. The machine which they direct is indeed a vast one, will for you and sufficient which they direct is indeed a vast one, will for you and sufficient which they direct is indeed a vast one, will for you and sufficient which they direct is indeed a vast one. But they did they are receiving hundreds of requests from daily and weekly newspapers for the late of the workings of the Year Region of the workings of the variety of the workings of the working there was no way of getting statistics of actual distribution, these figures were not exact, but they were nearly so. Now that every pin which is given out from a rational warehouse. out from a national warehouse is re-corded, of course, the figures of consorred, of course, the houres of con-sumption for any week, month, or year, in the possession of the department of distribution at the end of that period, are precise. On these figures, allowing for tendencles to increase or decrease and for any special causes likely to affect demand, the estimates, say for a year ahead are based. These estimates, with a proper margin for security, hav-ing been accepted by the general admin-

It you wish your name and place of the first hardes added to this list notify us at the consumer that its production becomes very costly made. of course, but as long as the consumer cares to pay it, the production goes on. Again, suppose an article not before produced is demanded. If the adminis-tration doubts the reality of the dea certain basis of consumption compel it to produce the desired article. A it to produce the desired article. A way of those fellows. They have no government, or a majority, which principles, but think they can control should undertake to tell the people, or everything to their own interests. a minority, what they were to eat, drink or wear, as I believe governments

Come, Prisoners of Hope.

Als—Come, Let Us Anew"
Come and recognited and commented upon by every live newspaper and magazine, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the gull to the lakes.

Deriving lingering clouds and the darkness brighting up.

The thing that the seers foresaw through the brain soon shall fall and there shall be freedom and plenty for capitalism stands for the abolition of and there shall be freedom and plenty for capitalism and of all of its necessarily.

Face About

And there shall be freedom and plenty for capitalism, and of all of its necessarily all.

And there shall be freedom and plenty for altending evils, wage-slavery, poverty, crime, prostitution, insanity and sui-

Let the victims of spoil and the weary of foll

Arouse in their might.

And throw off their chackles and turn to the light:

For there's hope in the air, and a whisper and prayer

And the world is sair

With a touch that puts vigor and power in the spoil of cnjoying their childhood and of receiving education and development, and becoming useful to themselves and the test of us, instead of being robbed of ceiving education and development, and becoming useful to thepaselyes and the rest of us, instead of being robbed of their youth and stimed physically and

of countless thousands of women tro-the filth, horrors and degradation of prostitution, and the restoration of their souls to themselves, and their useful-

nes to mankind. Socialism demands the control of the job by the man that works it, by giving the ownership of the tools to the producers, the ownership of the land and the natural resources thereof to

free and happy people. Joseph A. WHITEHORN.



ip, grouse, workingmen! Lou are sleeping;
Time is calling for manhood and deed
Centuries of lamenting and weeping.
Never lessened your clamoring needbuly fighting and strong self-relance
Will for you and your dear ones obtain
What by millions was craved in vain,
Fearing scaffo'd by stoic defance.
Therefore, awake! awake!
Let sounts of shackle shake,
Go on, go on, till victory
Have set you frank and free.

tion.

Tion and graft, combinations of stealth. Trusts and graft, combinations of stealth. Are the auteome of toil—your creation.

Of America's unbounded weath: Spite and crustry, lawless confusion.

Soldiers help—when you tested your combination.

right—
That's the cause of our brotherhood's fight.
Of our bloodless, but great revolution.
Therefore, awake! awake!
Step in your place to take
And fight and light till rictory
Have made our country free.
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The National Rip-Sate is making

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Stove Book Free

If you ask for files Stove Book before Oct. I we will send a pool are delivered to it. I speak of the estimates being furnished for an untire year ahead, but in reality they cover that much time only in case of the great staples for which the demand can be calculated on as steady. In the great majority of smaller industries for the great staples for which the demand can be calculated on as steady. In the great majority of smaller industries for the product of which popular taste fluctuates, and novelty is frequently affective great staples for consumption, the distance too last to file.

Write today and get this Doi. A short time ago at Graditis Simply say, Send me your Stove Book." Address sarely shead of consumption, the distance to last to file.

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One point occurs to me, I said, "on which I should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is being furnished for an untire year ahead on the dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is should think there might be dissatisfaction. dissatisfaction. Where there is no opportunity for private enterprise, how is
there any assurance that the claims of
small minorities of the people to have
articles produced, for which there is
no wide demand, will be respected? An
official decree at any moment may deprive them of the means of gratifying
some special taste, merely because the
majority does not share it."

"That would be tyranny indeed," reg-Sery man and the Slave traffic. This official some special taste, merely because the negations White Slave traffic. This official some special taste, merely because the national state in the negation of the U. Senate reveals to an automoting degree, the extent to which this basiness has reveal.

Where to Bay the Coming Nation

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Socialist Rook Stand, Brisbane Hall, Milwacker, Wis. Socialist News Co., 342 Third avenue, Pittsburg, Fa.

Mose's News Stand, 309 Fifth street. Des Mose's News Stand, 309 Fifth stree



So soon as Socialism gained a de-cided to lowing in America the politi-cians began to be Socialists. It is the

'Another Great Cartoon.

9) Answers (1)

Could a man under Socialism duy a horse for a certain sum and sell it to his neighbor for more than he had paid. thereby accumulating something and continue the process indefinitely? While swapping horses might be done under Socialism there would be a public market in which horses would be listed according to their proper value. A man, therefore, would not pay more for a horse to an individual than he would for it in the public market. It would be impossible for this reason to get a permanent advantage or to become a perpetual speculator even in horse flesh.

from one to three hundred acres where he is making his home? Might a man often a farm which he works and also speak over to the school house to another farm which he rents? If a man rents a farm he is holding it for the purpose of exploitation, of if he is holding it for speculation. In doing either he is depriving other people of a right to the earth which cannot be increased. If the public interest is so great that without the use of the idle land many are on the verge of starvation, public interest becomes paramount and the idle land may rightly be seized under present laws for, perhaps, a fair compensation and used for the public compensation and used for the cost of living it to the school house to the school house to the school house to the school house again to the cost of living it tow, wages are low. In an it is dow, wages are low. In an it land many are on the verge of starvation, public interest becomes paramount
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good. Taxing land for rent value would
merely mean that renting would become unprofitable and he people would
give up the land which they could not
use. When people were few and acres
abundant the holding of vast tracts of
land was not so oppressive. As the people become more abundant and the land does not increase then the public rightly will assert itself whether Socialism comes or not.

We twould be pleased to have the APPEAL state the view of Socialism on the liquor question. Socialism has no special declaration on the liquor question. However, it does declare for the overthrow of the entire profit system. This means that it favors the taking way of the profits from the business. This would destroy it business. This would destroy it as a traffic. It would be possible under So-cialism for those who wanted it to ob-tain figuor but the profit is what the dealer is out for and what induces many to work for the increase of the busi-ness. Individual Socialists differ as to ness. Individual Socialists differ as to their attitude on liquor. It would be quite possible, under Socialism, for a community that did not want the sale of liquor to occur to keep it out altogether. The German movement has declared in that country where beer is so universally drunk in favor of the workers cutting out booze. The ground on which this recommendation is placed is economic rather than meral. We insist that this work is so great that it demands the best attention of the worker; that he can do more effective work for emancipating the toilers if he is a total abstainer for two reasons:

First, he will have more money to dear the cause, and second, his brain will be in better condition for the work. will be in better condition for the work



AFTER election you workers are going to pay dearly for the honeying the

ing to pay dearly for the honeying the politicians are giving you now.

Dear Comrade—I am in receipt of your book, "Leaves of Life." To say that I am well pleased doesn't do the case justice. I am simply edified. I have read a great many books on Socialism, but "Leaves of Life" are the cap sheaf of them all. You make the way so plain that "a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein." You get the fodder low enough in the rack so that even the little sheep (or goat) can reach it. Your book is a classic and stands in a class by itself. In after years men will quote from it even as today men quote from the ven as today the v politicians are giving you now.

Is it possible to do away with the profit system and graft so long as money, iabor units or any other medium of exchange is negotiable? We think so. This medium of exchange could purchase anything a man might desire, but inasmuch as all commodities would be sold for cost it is evident that an investment which would lead to profit would be impossible. It is not the kind of money that will have to be changed, but the use of money by business institution and private barking, which is merely the dealing in money.

Could a man under Socialism buy a children to help me in my work; for I shore do am to bring ap work; for I shore do aim to bring up my children in the way they should go, to be honest, hard working men

and women.

Another good thing the democrats have told us about a long time, and that's separate steam kyars to ride in frum niggers. By gosh, I don't wan to equalize myself with an onery nigger by ridin' in the same steam kyar. I most alus have to walk when I go any what because, as I said. I'm pore, honest, hard workin' man and don't of en have money to blow in; but when I do take a notion. frum niggers

The Young People's Socialist league of Chicago, a branch of the interna-tional movement, is preparing to build it a home. Socialists of Polk county, Mo., held

a three days' picnic, August 21st to 23d They had good crowds and good speak-ing and sold much literature. At Decatur, Ark, a park has been

dedicated to the cause of Socialism, and a successful three days' encampment was held there this year. At a recent Socialist picnic at Wa-

bash. Ind., the crowd was so great that four street cars made thirteen trips to the fair grounds to accommodate them. The Farm Iournal, of Philadelphia, has begun a straw vote for president. In the first issue the vote stood as fol-lows: Debs. 55; Taft, 24; Roosevelt, 46; Charin, 14; Wilson, 40.

46; Charin, 14; Wilson, 40.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the colored voters of Pennsylvania are turning to the Socialist party almost in

The Socialist's idea of using vacant lots in towns and cities for gardening purposes, employing the boys and idle men, paying them wages, and selling the product to renumerate the city, is

being utilized very extensively in towns and villages in the east.

All over the country they are using the catch line. "Afreat to Reason." in advertising. The latest to do this is a bank and trust company of Savannah.

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by their work. William Mail



Another Great Cartoon.

Ryas Walker came in the Appeal, office regarded as a curious anarchronism indeed Possibly you had reasons for indeed Possibly you had reasons for the authority of the straight of the appeal of the authority of the straight of the straight of the appeal of the authority of the straight of the appeal of the common independence but we should not reason independence but we should not a carried this point for it has given me to the straight of the straigh

SOGIALISM L FOR BEGINNERS

What Socialists Propose.

THE policy of permitting a few men to use the machinery with which all other men must work or starve compels all other men to become competitors for its use should be understood. If there were no more workers than the capitalists must have, there would not be such competition. But there must always be more workers than the capitalists can use. The fact that the capitalists demands a profit upon the worker's labor renders the worker incapable of buying back the very thing he has made. Under present conditions, trade must, therefore, always be smaller trade must, therefore, always be smaler than the natural requirements of the people for goods. And since, with machinery, each worker can produce a vasi-volume of goods, it inevitably follows that only a part of the workers are required to make all of the goods that can be sold at a profit.

With more workers than there are jobs, it thus comes about that the workers are compelled to compete among themselves for jobs. Only part of the workers can be employed and the struggle of each is to become one of that part. The workers who are out of employed and the struggle of each is to become one of that part. The workers who are out of employed are always willing to work. permanent advantage or to become a permanent advantage or to become a perpetual speculator even in horse flesh. How does the plank in the Socialist platform calling for "the collective ownership of land wherever practicable, and in cases where such ownership is changed. By gosh, when I was a young man we jest simply voted; yes, voted in the appropriation by taxiation of the annual rental value of all land held for speculation or exploiting the consentation," apply to the man with anything the is making his home? Might a man to the same with anything the is making his home? Might a man reconomical, interest, initiative and new reconomical, interest, ini

age worker dare hope for no more than enough to keep him alive. Again an again the census reports have show that the bulk of the people in this coun-try are so poor that they do not own ven the roofs over their heads.

The purpose of Socialism is to give the workers all they produce. And, when Socialists say "workers" they do not mean only those who wear overalls and carry dinner pails. They mean everybody who does useful labor. Socialists regard the socialism of the socialism of the socialism. cialists regard the general superintendent of a railroad as quite as much of a worker as they do the man on the section. But they do not regard the owners of railway stocks and bonds as tion. But they do not regard the owners of railway stocks and bonds as workers. They regard them as parasites who are living off the products of labor by owning the locomotives, ears and other equipment with which the workers work. And, since the ownership of machinery is the club with which Socialists say capitalists commit their robberies, Socialists also declare that the only way to stop the robberies is to take away the club. It would do no good to take the club from the men who now hold it and give it even to the individual workers, because, with the principle of private ownership retained, ownership would soon gravitate into a principle of private ownership retained, ownership would soon gravitate into a few hands and robbery would go on as ruthlessly as ever. Socialists believe the only remedy is to destroy the club by vesting the ownership of the great machinery of production and distribution in the people, through the government—Allan L. Benson in Pearson's Magazine.

Seeking Freedom

ROM the beginning the struggle of the human race has ever been for greater freedom. While man yet roamed the wilds, his sole aim was to provide food and defend his right to do so against the opposition of his fellowman, the wild beast and the raging elements was conman, the wild beast and the raging elements. His right to existence was constantly challenged and he was ever on the alert in its defense. Here the phrase, "the struggle for existence," originated and it has continued to hold first place in the economy of society and of the individual to this day.

coast) can reach it. Your book is a class by it classic and stands in a class by it self. In after years men will quote from it even as today men it in the congress. Twelfth district, and George Scrails to the individual was the co-operation of the clan took up the fight against tornicit with both of these forces outside of the clan, and the individual was the co-operation of the clan as a strugble handed. Now the clan as a whole carried on the external fight against tornicit with both of these forces outside of the clan. Formerly the individual was the co-operation of the clan took up the fight against tornicit with both of these forces outside of the clan and it is struggle by in congress. Twelfth district, and gent and unusual the co-operation of the clan took up the fight against tornicit with both of these forces outside of the clan to a struggle by in congress. Twelfth district, and the individual was the clan as to defend the individual

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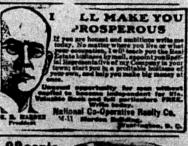
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Millions are spent yearly to protect the hog from diseases while there is noth-

The Conspiracy in Massachusetts.

Local Organized in Jail.



AND THE REASON IS

Socialism or Rooseveltism

alist can discuss it intelligently without nderstanding the foundation principles of ocialism. A few of the best cheap So-alist books, carefully read, will help you the workingman who is hesitating between Debs and Roosevelt. We suggest reading them in the order named.

P Yalks on Economics, Hary E. Marcy..... Socialists, John Spargo Question Box, Frank M. Eastwood Addition, Utopian and Scientific; Engels Communist Manifests, Marx and Engels...

and three different issues of the Interna-ional Socialist Review, the biggest and lest Socialist monthly in the world. The set Socialist monthly in the world. The settlers alone is 10c a copy or \$1 a year. The September number, included in the bove offer, contains an article by Frank ohn on the National Progressive Party tich is worth a year's subscription to any cialist who has to argue against the possevelt men. Ad ress.

A New Debs Pennant

This beautiful pennant has the portrait, exact, photo-reproduction, of Comradules emboased in natural oil colors and the minewing words stamped in white letters of running to the tip end of the flax:

or President, Socialist Party. This is Our Yes Fred D. Warren says: "This pennant should from in the breezes from one end of the country to the other."

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Socialism would give to every worker the full product of his labor and thereby enable him to have sufficient time to read a little and attend to other busi-ness intelligently. Ours is a party that ness intelligently. Ours is a party that believes in liberty and justice and one-wound give to an an equal opportunity, and leaving no cause for graft or crime and sum thereby would be the means of having from a more economical and honest govern who ment. Under the old parties' manage—at liber to the master class to make the chiral savety. Power of the master class to make the chiral savety. laws to keep you in industrial slavery Why don't you open your eyes, brothe workers, and make a study of Socialist principles? JAMES STURDEVANT. Former Socialist mayor of Tenstrike,

News That Means Something

In Nebraska fitty-four county super intendents of schools are women. Sa women can't hold office?

A committee investigating factories in New York state report 294,637 women in them at an average wage of \$6.54 per week. This is the way capitalism protects womanhood and the home.

The Rockford, Ill., Sun says: "It rained on the days Wison, Roosevelt, Taft and Chafin accepted. Debs should take courage." Yes, the sun is shining

C. H. Woolridge, state representative rom the Fifty-third district, Wash ngton, until recently a prominent sup-porter of Roosevelt, has deserted the Moosers and come out straight Socialism.

A number of men were arraigned in the thirty-sixth precinct of Philadelphia The court asked, "What is the charge against these men?" The policemen in charge answered: "Free speech, sir." In the eyes of capitalism free speech is

The supreme court of Arizona has declared that the constitution providing for state election in even numbered years cannot apply this year and not until 1914. It simply gives the offices a little longer to grafters who are al-ready in. It also justifies the people of Arizona in adopting the idea of recall of judges.

It has been discovered that Socialist It has been discovered that Socialist literature is being sent from the United States into Mexico. As a result, to quote from a newspaper published on the border, "a careful watch will be kept over the mails passing through

Thomas W. Woodrow tells a good story about the condition of farming in Comanche county, Oklahoma. He says that there are only thirty-five farms in that county that are not mortgaged. Sometime ago a homeseeker was of-fered a farm which was not mortgaged and he refused to buy, saying that the fact that it was not mortgaged proved the title was bad. This is a state which only a few years ago was given away without mortgage. The capitalist system is certainly taking away the homes of the farmers.

I. Townsend Burden, junior, a mil-I. Townsend Burden, junior, a mil-lionaire society man of New York, who never bore a burden in his life, declares: "There are today too many common people with money enough to buy homes and refined residences and most of them have done so. The common peo-ple are necessary to the economic demever bore a burden in his life, declares:

"There are today too many common people with money enough to buy homes and refined residences and most of them have done so. The common people are necessary to the economic development of the world, but I am not compelled to have social relations with people whom I do not like." Isn't that kind, to accord the common people a right to work for him and give him of "Certainly the day belonged to the San have a largely attended, and Comrade Oneal, the state serverary, tells me that this is what is appendix all over the Hoosler state."

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Certainly the day belonged to the Son Certainly the day belonged to the Son have san have a surface and common people a right to work for him and give him of "Certainly the day belonged to the Son have san ha and give him of he might kick their products, when he might them completely off the earth?

The Class Struggle.

"It is the enternal struggle between these two principles—right and wrong—throughout the world. They are the two principles that have stood face to

will ever continue to struggle.

"The one is the common right of humanity and the other the divine right of kings. If is the same principle in whatever shape it develops itself. It is the same spirit that says, 'You'll work and toil and earn bread and I'll

eat. "No matter in what shape it comes "No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one class of men as an apology for enslaving another class, it is the same tyrannical principle."—Lincold.

A Blind Novelist.

Socialism seems to me, like all other interesting and important things, destined to help something else! Christianity begins with the poor and division of goods—it becomes the great bulwark of property and the feudal state. The rusades, they set out to recover the tomb of the Lord—what they did was to increase trade and knowledge. And so with Socialism. It talks of a new order—what it will do is to help to make the old sound.—Mrs Humphry Ward in "Marcella."

Was absolutely new to a Design Commande Walker will have two meetings to make the lord—what they did was to increase trade and knowledge. And so local designing to obtain this unique fecture as one of their attractions designed specially to reach the non-Socialist should communicate with the Appeals.

Wilson Dates

Debs and Seidel Post Cards. Debs and Seidel Post Cards.

For \$1 we will send you 50 post cards, himself of one side and a handsome photo of Debs and Seidel on the other. We will also send you the International Swightlet Review for one year. The BBT/BW is the arrest Hustrated Socialist magazine in the world. It is full of propaganda and educational matter. For 50c we will end the REVIEW six mouths and 20 Debs and 18. Review for a cards when writing to your friends Address. Dartes H Kerr & Company, 115 W. Kinsis attent. Chicags.

You Pay Your Employers

LT me ask a simple question: Do you know that every morning you star; to work you make an agree-ment, indirectly but not ineffectively, pay your employers so much per for the loan of their machinery, or for the chance to produce some com-

Your employers return to you barely one-third of the wealth you produce, and the two-linds remaining is the sum which you believe he should take from you. This two-thirds is the sum which you pay him for setting you work at his machines.

at his machines. Do you think your boss got that ma-chinery by working? No! the labor power you workers sold to him, or the

chinery. He or his forefathers worked other men, and the profits exacted from them often at the expense of their health, paid for it. We might retain the profits our employers get, and carry on the industries for the benefit of ourselves, instead of buying automobiles for the boss kinds, or soldiers to shoot us down when we strike for a fair deal and good clothes for the boss to curse us in. ROBERT STRICKLAND.

Cleveland, Ohio.

The APPEAL urges all its friends. who are members of trade unions, to present the proposition at the next meeting of their local of subscribing for the APPEAL in a body. Usually, trace unions have a fund that can be used for this purpose and if the propothousands of new names on our good introduction to your union oild be an explanation of what it accomplished in the Frank Lane case and what we propose doing in the John Wittman case. No paper has ever undertaken such important work and I feel confident that when the average workingman understands what we are doing to assist those who are helpless, he will be willing to subscribe for the Appeal. The success of this work indirectly helps every workingman in the nation. Knowing this I feel no hesitancy in asking you to urge your fellow trade union ists to subscribe for the APPEAL.

Sociel st Meetings

It has been discovered that Socialist literature is being sent from the United States into Mexico. As a result, to quote from a newspaper published on the border, "a careful watch will be kept over the mails passing through border cities to prevent literature of this kind reaching the public."

In Colorado Judge Riddle has decided that the amendment to the state constitution providing for the initiative and referendum is unconstitutional Over 60,000 majority of the voters decided in favor of this law. Judge Riddle sets it aside. This is one man rule with vengeance. So long as judges of that character are permitted to occupy the bench the agitation for recall is going to advance swimmingly.

The recruiting officer at Los Angeles announces that prosperity is so great that the people will not join the army there. This is equivalent to saying that men do not care to hire out for killers unless they are starved into it! The fact is, that at present there are over 50,000 idle men in Los Angeles.

That they should spurn the barbarism of war under such circumstances is indeed remarkable.

Thomas W. Woodrow tells a good.

Socialist apple to APPEAL Great Debs Meetings.

Debs.

Sept. 15. Looisville, Kv.: 16-18. Terre Haule, Ind.: 19 (rest period not available for dates); 20. Davesport, lows.

Seidel.

Sept. 14. Macon. Ga.; 15. Montgomery Ala.; 16. Chattanooga. Tenn.; 17. Hunt oʻgton. W. Va.; 18. Charksburg. W. Va. 19. Zanesville, Ohio; 20. Mansfield. Ohio

Warren Meetings.

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Writing from Marlon, Ind., where he spoke Sept. 1, Comrade Fred D. Warren has the following fo say:

"The Marlon meeting was certainly a great success and the local comrades are to be congratulated upon the results. The Indiana theater, seating 3,000, was packed from the gallery to main floor. It was quite in contrast with my meeting held, there two years ago—in point of numbers—but I noticed the same old spirit and enthusiasm.

happening all over the Hoosler state."

Certainly the day belonged to the Soclaists—a prophesy of what is to take
place all over the nation some time soon.

I wish I could make mere words convey
to our readers the spirit that pervaded the
Ma ion meeting—a spirit which I have
found in Oklahoma and lows and Kansas—
in fact, wherever I have been."

Comrade Warren's dates for September
are as follows:
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Sept. 14. Richmond, Ind. 8 p. m., Collseum; 15. Piqua, Ohlo. 2.30 p. m., May's opera house: 16. Bellaire, Ohlo. 7.50 p. m., City Hall Auditorium; 17. Hamilton, Ohlo. 8 p. m., Collseum; 28. Snyder, Okla., large tent; 2.30 p. m.; 30, Clay Center, Kan., 8 p. m., Bonham opera bouse.

Walker Dates.

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The following is taken from the Dexter Dispatch and refers to Ryan Walker's lecture there Sept. 3:

"Ryan Walker, of New York City, who is probably the highest priced carteonist in the world and whose cartoons are known in several nations, appeared at the operations. The cartoons depicted the only real issuether is today—capital versus labor. The country is rull of Henry Dubbs, who persist in seeing everything but the real issue.

"The cartoonist carries a \$400 machine with him built in Rochester, N. Y. especially for him and the enly machine of the kind being used in this country. While the cartoonist sith at the machine and do shis work on suncked glass the work in process is cast upon the cabvass. This feature was absolutely new to a Dexier andlence.

Comrade Walker will have two meetings.

Wilson Dates.

Comrade Ben Wilson has just returned from a series of meetings in western Kan sas and is spending this week campaigning in this district, where he is a camildate for the state legislature, with all chances of success.

to avoid waste. C. M. STERNS, Washington, D. C .-

strength of the party is essential to the winning of the cause then we are un-der more obligation to help build it up than to vote with it when it becomes strong enough to win without our vote. BEN A BALDWIN, Goins Ay-I am but I am old enough to know that the capitalists are getting fully two thirds of what the aboring man produces La-boring men of America. I ask you, have

C. W. JARVIS, Paisley, Ove.—Social-ism is an evolution and a revolution, a moral uplifting of society to put it on a plane of opportunity while some one led and wined men to the extent of getting the gout, others, the producers of all value and wealth, are lean and hungry. This should not be It is un-just. One should not be gouged and

power that will force capitalists to refight also will be used to stimulate the black man. Toks of a rew hunlease their hold on the mach nery of vegetation. Meanwhile, by the use of
production and distribution peaceably glass and hot water pipes, man renbecause if we have enough power they
ders a given space ten and fifty times
won't dare, to fight.

WILLIAM BOLLIVAR—The people are
natural state. WILLIAM BOLLIVAR .- The

government. The entire constitution of these United States can be changed or of amended by the voice of the people; and must be respected. And all other laws conflicting are unconstitutional. The supreme court of the United States

-H. H. LESTER, Alanson, Mich.-I am a foreman and so-called owner of 200 acres of land and am out of debt and publican as you would care to meet. But now the tariff wool is out of my eyes and none of their other junk seems to work. I'll stake any amount I pos-sess. You will favor your own interest by voting the straight Socialist ticket, not only this fall but till the cooperative state is an accomplished fact.

ous efforts of the Socialist agitation wealth and ease for every one of its and propaganda there would have been members.

Truly, we are rich, far richer than and republican parties would have been moving along in their old accustomed moving along in their old accustomed ways. The very foundations of capiuted for the purpose of staying or at least retarding the onward march of Socialism. All reforms for the better ment of society should be welcomed, but the Socialist movement must not be side tracked for mere reform. No permanent relief can come short of



J. I. Sheppard, General Attorney, Legal Dept. APPEAL TO REASON, Fort Scott, Kan.:

Dour Comrade—Your estremed letter of the 6th inst. received and I believe this is about the first time I have written you on the progress I have made since I en-law course to be annimous, i. e. that it has received the unqualified endorsement of the comrades generally. To this gen-eral consensus of opinion, I, too, most heartily agree.

has received the unqualified endorsement of the comrades generally. To this general consensus of opinion, I, too, most beautily agree.

I am now on the subject of "Agency" and soins along nicely, although I have had considerable sickness since my egroliment, which, of course, has retarded me a great deal.

The first subject: Contracts, I have been duly examined on, receiving a very good grade as advised by the university. As I gradually progress in the work it becomes easier. I enzerty await the time which can devote to study. Here is a proposition which certainly enchants the energetic and active Socialist, who in any way may appead a service to our cause.

With the named power of the courts and the power of the capitalists in the courts makes it necessary and vitai that we have talent of our own, leasily trained to buttle with the courts in the interests of the tolling masses against this bulwark of capitalism.

to battle with the course in the interession of the tolling masses against this bulwark of endtalism.

I am more than elated over the adventure of the APPAA, in placing this course before us, with its far-reachine effects the importance of which to the working class cannot be overestimated. Personally, I am ever grateful for the opportunity thus afforded me. A systematic training to think, and to annivae is something which our capitalistic school code never did entail. A training built on broad foundation and conducted under expert guidance.

I do not believe that I could too strongly ares those that can affect to invest (for this is merely an investment and bot an expense) and have the time to pursue the work, which to my mind is one of the greatest opportunities before individual Socialists of today.

Perhaps it will be of some interest to you to know that nades arranomenta made by the ingal department for the toll amount it have been associated with this attorned or some time. In fact, since your femine of the some time. In fact, since your feminements.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug 20

The substance of Socialism

HE human race has travelled for HE human race has traveled tar since those bygone ages when men used to tashon their rude implements of flint, and lived on the precarious spoils of the chase, leaving to their children for their only here age a sheller beneath the rocks, some poor utensiles-and Nature, vas., ununder-stood, and terrine, with whom they had

to fight for their wretched existence.

During the agitated times which ng spent for the human race. have elapsed since, and which have S. WRIGHT, Orlando, Fla-It is the lasted for many thousand years, manimpossible form of the present social and the fleve traces a asset out of and commercial system continuing treasures it has cleared the land, dried working people gradually getting worse, bods in as the building section. Another indiciment against the present observing, reasoning; it has created a the marshes, pierced the foresis, made complex machinery, wrested her secrets

that now the child of the civilized man The best argument for voting for So-cialism before it is strong enough to win, it seems to me, is that if the who have gone before him. An who have gone before him. And this capital enables him to acquire, merely by his own labor, combined with the labor of others, riches surpassing the fairy tales of the Thousand and One

Nights.

The soil is cleared to a great extent.

The soil is cleared to a great extent. The soil is cleared to a great extent, fit for the reception of the best seeds, ready to make a fich return for he skill and labor spent upon it—a return more than sufficient for all the wants of hu-

boring men of America. I ask you, have the od parties ever carried out their promises? No! Then let's vote the Socialist ticket every time we get a chance.

C. W. Jarvis, Paisley, Ore.—Socialism is an evolution and a revolution, the social solution and a revolution. thousand people for a whole year. And where man wishes to double his pro-duce to treble it, to multiply it a hun-dred fold, he makes the soil, gives to each plant the requisite care, and thus obtains enormous returns. While the square miles to find food for his famanother hungry.

J. L. Shaw —Your vote is the most effective weapon to use to finally obtain your full social product. Your self interest demands you vote the Socialist ticket. Your vote will add power that will force capitalists to the power of true democracy, the power that will force capitalists to respect to the power that will force capitalists to respect to the power of true democracy, the lease their hold on the mach nery of lease their hold on the mach nery of places in the coming of a time when artificial power that will force capitalists to respect to the power of true democracy, the light also will be used to stimulate light also will be used to stimulate light also mach nery of places in the power pipes, man remark the power of the power of the mach nery of lease and hot water pipes, man remarks.

the majesty of the law. The authoritative power has never as yet been taken try are still more striking. With the out of the hands of the people of this co-operation of those intelligent beings, government. The native conditions of those intelligent beings, modern machines—hemselves the fruit of three or four generations of inventors, mostly unknown-a hundred men manufacture now the stuff to clothe ten thousand persons for a period of The supreme court of the United States two years. In well-managed coa mines are not the majesty of the law And the labor of a hundred miners furwhen they presumably act as such they nishes each year enough fuel to warm are a body of outlaws. ent sky. And we have lately withe twice the spectacle of a wonderful And we have lately wi nessed springing up in a few months at Paris, without interrupting in the slightest degree the regular work of the French

And if in manufactures as in agriwhole social system, the labor, the discoveries, and the litventions of our an-cestors profit chiefly the few, it is none the less certain that mankind in geniron which it already, pos ERIC Swanson .- Without the strenu- could already procure an existence of

Truly, we are rich, far richer than we think; rich in what we already possess, richer still in the possibilities of production of our actual mechanical out talistic society are being shaken and fit; richest of all in what we might its destruction is threatened and these win from our soil, from our manufacturious reform movements are institutes, from our science, from our technical knowledge, were they but applied to bringing about the well-being of all.

WE, in civilized societies, are rich Why then are the many poor? Why this painful drudgery for the masses? Why, even to the best paid workman, introduction of the Co-operative Committee with this uncertainty for the morrow, in the monwealth. So long as the profit system exists the worker will be deprived of the greater part of his product. means of production, which could in-sure comfort to all in return for a few hours of daily toil?

The Socialists have said it and re-

by the few in the course of that 'ong story of robbery, enforced migration and wars, of ignorance and oppression, which has been the life of the human race before it had learned to subdue the forces of nature. It is because the forces of nature. It is because taking advantage of the alleged rights acquired in the past, those few appro-priate today two-thirds of the products of human labor, and then squander m in the most stupid and shameful way. It is because, having reduced the masses to a point at which they have not the means of subsistence for a month, or even for a week it advance, the few only allow the many to work on condition of themselves receiving the lion's share. It is because these few prevent the remainder of men from producing the things they need, and force them to produce, not 'he neces-saries of life for all, but whatever offers the greatest profits to the monopo-lists. In this is the substance of all lists. In Socialism. LEE W. LAND, of Muscatine, lowa, is

one of the oldest agitators on the firing line, and when he endorses propaganda literature you may rest assured that it hterature you may rest assured that is just about right. In a recent letter he orders 200 copies of the Appeal. No. 872 with the Leonard Spot cartoon in which he says: "I consider this cartoon one of the greatest ever drawn." This is also the verdict of an increasing number of our friends. Wherever Teddy goes, that cartoon should be circulated generously.

The Social "System."

"Why do you go harefoot, my boy?"
"I have no boots."
"What is your father?"
"A bootmaker."

"A hootmaker."
"Why does he not make you some heots?"
"He is out of work."
"Why is he out of work?"

borres 3 3 BY PRINCE PETER KROPOTKIN, OF BUSSIA.



WAGES can never rise so high as to make it impossible for the capitalist to carry on his business and to live from the profits of it; under such circumstances it would be more profitable for the capitalist to give up his business. Consequently, the wages of the workingman can never wages of the workingman can never rise high enough to equal the value of his product. They must always be be-low that, so as to leave a surplus; it is only the prespect of a surplus that moves the capitalist to purchase labor power.

of the manufacturers, but many other items that are usually credited to the ost of production and exchange All these have to be substracte from the surplus, that is, the excess of the value of the product over the wages of the workingman. It is evident that this surplus must be a considerable one if a concern is to "pay." It is clear that the wages of the workingman can The capitalist system means under al-ircumstances the exploitation of the wage workers. It is impossible to about ish this exploitation without abolishing the system itself. And the exploitation must be great even where wages are high.-Karl Kautsky (The Class Strug

The Optimist

THERE'S nothing I hate like a per simist," said the white man as he helped himself to a few public "Yes, sir," said the black man with

"Pessimism." continued the white man as he reached over and relieves the black man's folks of a few hun

miringly rolling his eyes at the cotton.
"Why, Sam," asked the white man as he appropriated two railroads and raised

the rates, "look at me—am I pessimis-tic? Do I complain?"
"No, sir," said the black man, and in reply the white man reached over and took the black man's dinner. "I'd asked you to join me," said the white man as he ate it up, "but I do not believe in social equality—particularly with such a small fried chicken as this Taractions." lighting a circum, which he lighting a cigar which he i. you niggers complain To centinue had smuggled. "you niggers complain too much I don't complain. I take what the Lord sends," and he pointed languidly to where his men were barreling a couple of new oil wells, "and am thankful. Now I'll tell you what am thankful. Now I'll fell you what I'll do. If you'll go to your perple and tell them to shut up and work for me for nothing and be happy, if you do this I'll make you the bosa negro of the whole game."

this I'll make you the boss head the whole gang."

"Yes, sir," said the black man, "but spose they kicks, and talks back?"

"Pshaw," said the white man, corralling a few daily papers, "don't I own the Associated Press?"

The black man just dropped on his knees, and whispered: "Here am I,

Forcible Suppression.

The Chicago Tribune, Aug. 16, under Washington, D. C., date line, prints on first page, first column, a resume of the Borah bill, just passed, which is to solve all labor problems; providing for a commission of nine to do the job in

three years at a cost of \$300,000. The article ends as follows:
"The president and congressmen have become impressed with the necessity of taking some action to suppress the industrial workers of the world and like bodies. It is also desired to arrest the spread of Socialism."

We have had a bureau of labor for the state of the spread of

The Socialists have said it and repeated it unwearyingly. Daily they reiterate it, demonstrating it by arguments taken from all the sciences. It is because all that is necessary for production—the land, the mines, the highways, machinery, food, shelter, education, knowledge—all have been seized by the few in the course of that long

A Case for Woodrow.

James M. Aigo: Socials of Seabright.
N. J., claims that because he dared to buy a piece of property opposite the home of Mortimer R. Schiff, a New York banker and the man who sent his valet to prison for thirty years on a faise charge, was beid up at the point of two pisions; that his restaurant was broke into, without process of law, by four officials of the Bernugh Ramson. He says his goods and chattels were selzed by the prosecutor of the country without warrant and that hone of the officials will do anything in his behalf. He is a Socialist, and Schiff wanted to get rid of him. This is something for the former chancellor of Princeton college to investigate. If he, as governor of New Jersey, will not protect the workers, how will he protect them should he become president of the United States?

This is What You're Missing.

This is What You're Missing. The current issue of the Coming Nation ontains the following array of good things: Another sizzling cartoon by Wa ker. An editorial broadside from Russell, who gotting under Boosevelt's bide in great Ab expose of the Democratic Parts READ South by Covington Hall The Capitalistic Lightning Rod, by C. D.

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ing to the most recent convert to So-cialism (T. R.), a very cordial greet-ing. The Socialist organ looks upon Teddy as a bum imitation of the real article and will have nothing to do with him-except to jab him with a pitch-fork. fork.

"What is your father?"

"A bootmaker."

"Why does he not make you some costs?"

"He is out of work."

"Why is he out of work?"

"Because there are too many boots."

"We are allowed to criticise the president and the twelve apostles but when we criticise a judge we are fined for contempt of court. Contempt of court is very costly. It would cost over \$1.000.000 to buy enough contempt for some courts.—Clyde Fitch.



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HE Socialist agitator who wins the fine motorcycle that the APPEAL will give to the comrade who orwill give to the comrade who orders and pays for the largest number of copies of the Appeal, during the month of September, will be independent of the railroads so far as transportation is concerned. The month of October will be the closing month of the campaign. The roads in October are usually line for traveling and with this motorcycle the agitator can cover 100 miles per day and make a dozen speeches. In putting this mortorcycle into the hands of some one of our conrades, I feel that we are doing something worth while for Socialism. Of course, the principal object in giving thing worth while for Socialism. Of course, the principal object in giving away this motorcycle is to increase the sales of the Appeal during September. All copies purchased during September count on the contest. You may order

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IMPRACTICAL

BY J. A. WAYLAND.

I would be so impractical to raise and prepare food for use instead of for profit.

It would be so impractical to make

clothing for people to wear instead of for profit.

It would be so impractical to build houses for people to live in instead of an income for some landibrd.

It would be so impractical to build railroads for people to ride on and send

goods where needed, instead of for would be so impractical to

coal for people to burn instead of for making coal millionaires.

It would be so impractical to refine oil for use instead of profit for the Standard Oil tyrants.

It would be so impractical to build theatres and operat houses for people.

theatres and opera houses for people to enjoy, instead or for the profit of a few schemers.

It would be so impractical to con-

struct street cars, water works, gas and electric plants for the people to eninstead of for a few to get wealthy on.
So wonderfully, so ridiculously im-

So wonderfully, so ridiculously impracticable are any such suggestions that the foolhardy advocates of such wild, visionary, utopian ideas are considered insane, while those who are being robbed by the present practical system are so very, very sane! And man is said to be endowed with reason! He believes the lies told him by those who are robbing him into poverty and ignorance, but has only loathing for those who advocate a system that would yield peace, plenty and pleasure would yield peace, plenty and pleasure to all. The new system would be to all. The new system would not benefit any of its advocates an iota more than it would benefit any other man or woman in the land. There are no hard or soft jobs in the new order, but honest work is demanded of everyone if

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

A national gathering of Socialists in Milwaukee is reported to the daily press in the following introductory words: "The law, the lawyers and the courts are on toal on the defensive. The lawyers admit, and they admit that the people are right to a certain extent in their claims against the legal system Three of the speakers of the day said so and pointed the way that would lead the law, the bar and the bench into the confidence of the people." They made the mistake of still trying

to keep the judges superior to the men they are supposed to serve. They opnose the recall. They mght just as well try to stop the Atlante ocean from washing on the shore. Democracy is coming and the insolent lawyers and judges have got to give way before it.

IT is not the men who have a good home and work at fair was ges that commit the crimes of the day, but men who have no home and no work, or men have no home and no work, or men who have other men's homes and do work at fair was stated become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing to drink and not stand as good a snow would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit, who would commerce be carried on with the state become a means of ty-pears; they keep women from vothing the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit, would be the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit, would be the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit, would be the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit, would be the habit, which is the horrors that have come as those who were free from the habit. none can successfully deny it, is it not the part of wisdom to so arrange the social fabric that all men may have work and that none may own the home of another? Is it the part of wisdom eries out against your system, every jail cries out against your system, every penitentiary cries out against your sys-tem, every ragged or hungry child ragged or hungry child against your system, every drunkard cries out against your sys-tem, and the idle rich or the mischevi-cusly busy rich, who have been the cause of all these woes, are a standing indictment of this social anarchy.

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WHEN the king appoints the judges the judges decide for the king. When the rich make the presi-dent and the president appoints the judges, for whom will the judge de-

of the world while you have nothing to trol of the machinery of produc-do but hunt for amusement. How sad tion and distribution. It is the fact it is that the working class is so senseless as to stagger along under the load which capitalism has strapped on its back, when Socialism would take the load off and make the capitalist help load off and make the capitalist

clouds; that other men do not lose what they gain? Can a king have power without curtailing the liberty of the people? No; nor can a monopoly gain ealth unless other people create and

WHAT pleasure a farmer must take st class, through another band of seris all other animals and which has called wage-earners, work into the fin-ished product, and then sell at an enormous profit. For every drop of sweat there is a cool shade, a dinner party, a monkey banquet, a junketing trip through Europe, a titled wedding, or some other demoralizing event for the idle posterity of the capitalist class.

The genius that is crushed by this system into a shapeless mass of horror is an everlasting shame. They say that there is too sauch poetry. There is too little. Man naturally speaks in hopeful poetic phrases, but the system transformed the world. By the aid has crushed him until he cannot express himself aright. From the mills power a hundredfold. Through of Pittsburg comes the following poem, which is stronger than thousands that have been turned out by men and the depths. 'The writer says: "I work for \$1.75 and I am ill-fitted for the coarse job I hold. I am about to give in and can't express myself as I would wish." The poem follows:

The furnace blasts and the clanging sound Of fire and steam and steel. And the sweets man that situes the sleder. Too wears and Of fire and steam and steel.

And the sweaty man that silens the sledge.
Too weary and wasted to feel.

While the park drives streams with gay and proud

And selfish employers—why
Are men strong sinued and crazed with heat

Penned up in the mills to die?

The hammers pelt like hall in hell,
And hissing fires glare.
And the ill-shaped work worn slaves toil on.
And who in the park drives care?
While the August sun makes lovers seek
The shadest glen in the park,
The bammers swing in these sweltering

Where the red beams sputter and spark

They bathe bare-limbed on the docks And sit starched up in the shade. But the steel mills' inhuman sweat-soake

But the steel mills' incuman awar solders dregs and the soul-sick sights they've made. They sip leed drinks and idly stretch. As the hours tinkle nway, while men are driven to death in hell with the food of a beast in pay.

Then ill-kept poverty's sadden dregs.
Come bent with the empty pall?
From the Carnegie mills where the bloodsmeared steel
Rolls out as a railroad rail.
The dukes and dames and lice of the earth.
Who wouldn't pick up a pin.
Ride forth in their beautiful cars made
bright. with the paint and the flowers of sig.

This is the heart cry of a worker, of an "ignorant foreigner," if you choose to put it so. It is the effort of a soul that is crushed by the machinery of the masters. It is genius ground into dol-lars for the use of the idle rich. The name signed is Clarence Sjoblom.

A FINANCIAL BASIS.

A Philadelphia reader of the APPEAL writes: "I have tried to understand Socialism but I can't understand on what financial basis the government only to advance mankind, but also

First of all, Socialism must and will How often has the ambitious gen-trick the people out of their ex-grandizement of the few. socialize the money and banking sys-tems of the country. This will mean that no money of any kind whatsoever To have conditions that produce crime? can be issued except by the general government. It will mean also that the general government in probably through the postal savings banks, will enjoy a mon-opoly of banking. All money therefore, will be deposited in government banks. banks; the process being repeated in-definitely, just as it is today in the private banks.

The government will buy in the foreign markets such things as the people need, but she will bring it here in her need, but she will bring it here in her own vessels and sell it at actual cost of purchase and transportation. Tariffs will be unknown. As a result, everything will be sold at a lower price, while the producer will receive more than at present. Take for example, coffee. In Brazil it sells by the bushel at very little more than wheat sells for in the United States. Here it sells by the pound averaging perhaps were

The correspondent is auxious to know what would happen in case of all the capitalists were to withdraw their money from circulation. It they withdrew "their" money from circulation the gov-Sell the Coming Nations for a nickie, the posters le each, and the post cards 2 for a cent.

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"their" money from circulation the government would issue sits money, and "their" money wouldn't be worth a rap. would be. Moreover, if they attempted such a treasonable thing as that, their are properties could be seized under the laws of treason and put into operation at once. The matter of withdrawing money from circulation the government would issue sits money, and "their" money wouldn't be worth a rap. would be. Moreover, if they attempted such a treasonable thing as that, their money would be. Moreover, if they attempted such a treasonable thing as that, their money from circulation the government would issue sits money, and "their" money wouldn't be worth a rap. would be. Moreover, if they attempted such a treasonable thing as that, their money from circulation the government would issue sits money. Distors and two dozen post cards at once. The matter of withdrawing money from circulation wouldn't worry the Socialists a numute, aithough it would be a serious thing for those who believe in capitalism.

The Ballot as a Tool for Doing Things

on the tool. It is the development of the tool into a complex machine, according to Socialism, that has made it impossible for the individual to own the implements with which he works, and that has destruction. given combinations of capital con-IT is not necessarily the fault of evil effects. It lies in how the ma-

of the worker, which gives rise to DO you wonder at men failing and the proposition of collective owner-losing their property? Why should you? ship and democratic control of How do you suppose millionaires get the property they possess if somebody does not lose it? Do you suppose that their wealth comes to them out of the claim, that is, the control of the sloud; that other men do not lose tool; only one feature in its phitool; only one feature in its philosophy, the story of the develop-

> enabled him to conquer the earth and change it to meet his desire. The beast was clothed with skin and feathers, but man at birth was naked. It became necessary for him to secure covering in order to protect himself and at the same time rob the animal of fur and flesh. He invented first the club, then the stone knife, finally the fish hook, the net, the hoe. Out of these simple implements has grown all the modern machinery that has of the machine man multiplies his the machine he is enabled to speed across land and water and to communicate instantaneously from one country to another. One might say that all history is merely a story of the machine, because nations rose to power as they developed implements of manufacture and conquest, and passed under the domination of other nations when they lost in the race for further development of the tool. All the literature and poetry, all the art and music which we have, were either produced by the tool or are the story of the machine. If man had remained without some appliance or utensil, without fire, without something to supplement his weak muscles, he might have been among the subdued, if he had not ceased from the earth entirely. When one considers this fact he can readily see that the future of mankind, the future of earth itself, depends on the improvement of the tool and on its proper use.

THERE are tools and tools. We are sometimes inclined to regard the material as the only implement man has invented. But the hatcher and saw, the hammer and mallet represent only one form of the machinery that man has devised. The state is one of his machines. The church is another. The court, the trust is, each, a machine designed by man for the accomplishment of certain results. We speak truly when we speak of political machines.

The machine has been used, not

Charleston, W. Va., where a strike of unity the mine workers has been in progress

seen posted everywhere throughout the tive work, where the jobs belong to all, mining regions and are the greatest factor of control. This gives the operators at the operator of control. This gives the operator of all he produces, there would ator a grip on things that is almost be no such warfare and there would be unbelievable to those outside of this no bitterness of this kind. The class country. Many of the operators have war is not a theory. It is a condition, come to look upon the men they employ as their enemies and that anything is good enough for them and all they. As it is today the government has are good for is to dig coal and earn a right to seize the mines in West Virare good for is to dig coal and earn dividends for the stockholders. Amerthe pound, averaging, perhaps, wenty one another so well. You can control cants. The increase is something like them better when you have got them twelve-fold over the original cost. "nixed."

THE entire Socialist philosophy eral conquered territory and looted pressed preference, and often sucof thousands of his own soldiers! Where they fail in their efforts to defeat the will of the people as that machine called the army. For milleniums invention concerned itself chiefly with implements of concurrence of the c

chine is used and what it is for. Socialists are well agreed that modern industrial machines, such as the to all adults, when it is so hedged railroads, telephones, ocean liners about that the will of the people and big manufacturing institutions, can be freely and simply expressed, represent decided advancement. It of these things, for the purpose recall, then great things may be of levying tribute off of others, done by the ballot. Greater things that they produce evil results. The than have ever been accomplished political machine is not bad within through all the machinery of proment of the tool.

BUT the tool has an importance beyond even the philosophy and movement of Socialism. It is the movement of Socialism. It is the tool which distinguishes man from all other animals and which has enabled him to conquer the earth which enabled the series of other places.

BUT the tool has an importance beyond even the philosophy and machine is not bad within through all the machinery of production. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the criminals at the same duction and distribution. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the tribution of the possession of the throught all the other machinery of production. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the tribution of the possession of the throught all the other machinery of production. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the tribution of the markable thing in history. After containing the tool which distinguishes man from all the criminals at the same duction and distribution. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the tribution of the machinery of production. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the tool which the same through the same through the same through the same through all the other machinery of production. It will become possible for the people then to secure and retain possession of the markable thing in history. After containing the tribution and distribution. It will become the possible for the people then the same through the toiling all day in the het sun pro-ducing raw material which the capital-tool which distinguishes man from invention of the printing press, then to peaceably retain all the which enabled the seris of other blessings that ought to flow from days to measure to the stature of the great machines that man has the armored master and free themselves. Yet, now that the people have been disarmed and vast guns are at the disposal of the few armies and navies have become a menace to the liberities of the people of the whole world. It was the tool in the hands of the designing. vention of the plow, of the reaper of the spinning jack, and the comolex machinery of the present day which has made this age a marvel for all times. Yet that machinery in the hands of the few has been

> SQMETHING over a century a comparative short time the people wrested from the nobility and the Magna Charta, which has given which, though it failed in a way, paratively few years. left behind it a wholesome respect ballot, that has since become practically universal. It was a device instance of several champions, they

the millionaire side by side.

has ever been devised. BUT this tool has never been combatted it at every turn. They could be run under Socialism. How to subjugate him. How often has disfranchised the negro for many world of the many rich, and banadvancement and their destruction! where, Everywhere they try to organization for the use and ag-

THIS IN "FREE AMERICA."

A serious condition prevails in charleston, W. Va., where a strike of unity between the robber and the serve the cause of humanity. The Argument of a letter from

lt is capitalism supported by all the for a long time. Conditions have simply old parties that is responsible for the been unbearable for the workers. To horrible conditions in the mines and will be deposited in government banks, and up to a safe margin, be available for the conducting of commerce and all sorts of business. So soon as it is spent it will naturally be redeposited in these banks; the process being repeated in definitely, just as it is today in the later a grip on things that is almost be no such warfare and there would be no such warfare and there was a such warfare and there was a such as a such warfare and there was a such as a

> a right to seize the mines in West Vira right to seize the mines in West Vir-ginia on account of the abuses that have been worked contrary to law, and operate them in behalf of the whole people, It would benefit practically ev-erybody. It would injure none but



itself chiefly with implements of conqueror of the world, their courts set aside the will of the peomasters upon them. It is not the the machine that it has produced fault of the ballot itself, but because the ballot has not been rightly

or greatly used.

When the franchise is extended and when so expressed can be enonly because of the private use forced through the power of the made. The state may become a servant in the hands of the people for the accomplishment of good and good alone, instead of being, as it was at one time, merely a means of subjugation, and as it is today, a

MACHINES called parties have been built for the express purpose of using the ballot, but heretofore with the intention of employing it for the benefit of the the means of exploiting the many few. There is now being built all until we have the slum child and over the world a greater machine than has ever before been constructed, having for its purpose the use of this cheapest and most efago there came what is called the fective tool of the populace that age of revolution. It came out of was ever invented, the ballot. This the development of the tool-the new machine is designed for but boat, the press, the gun. During one purpose, that is, for giving of power and the products of machinery into the hands of the many who independent monarchy of England, produce. Individuals are cogs in that machine. There is a place for them a measure of liberty. They all in it. It may be used for the won the American revolution, and transforming of earth into all the in this country established the re- good and beauty that the sages. publican form of government, seers, and poets have dreamed. Alwhich was a machine so much in ready there has been wrought a advance of that which had been revolution greater and more wide used before that it has been spread than any revolution in the adopted in almost all sections of the world's history, and it has been world. They inaugurated that glo- without violence. Yet, that is only rious and gory period of French the beginning of the power that history known as the Revolution. may be developed within a com-

Our fathers knew very little of for the power of the people. They the great material machines which established, through long struggle we possess today. A revolution as and starvation and bloodshed, the great as attended the past generation would give the people of the world control of the world's calculated to demonstrate power. forces, control of its vast resources. Instead of the people going to war, and control of their own lives. The as they had hitherto done, at the masters are trying to force us to use the old tool, the bullet, because measured strength by votes, and they realize that they have this in the most powerful won without the their hands, and they have, conletting of blood. The ballot thus trary to the constitution, disarmed became the greatest tool for the the people. They are afraid of the suppression of war, and for an ex- show of power of the millions pression of the people's rights, that which can be made effective through the ballot. That is a way in which they can win. It is the only weapon left them. Yet, it adequately used. The masters have may be made a tool so efficient that when employment was, to a measure within a generation it will make the

PFAL is in receipt of a letter from Plattsmouth, Neb., which is full of pathos and an implied accusation against the present system. The letter

ild be from us until now we have reached class the point of dependence. I am eighty-lition, four years old, my wife is eighty-that three. I have grown weary over the four years three. I have grown weary over the way things are going, but am too old to work and with no support or income, I attempted to enlist in the army but in vain. Then I applied for aid from the county and they turned me down. I had a stroke of paralysis which left me with one hand and arm

Socialist Stories

Reform of the Criminals.

not at all satisfied yet with my deduc-tions. At first I endeavored to make the ticles, some condidea of the gregariousness of things cover the point. It is well known, of ple and so foist the designs of the course, that men and sheep herd them-masters upon them. It is not the selves together, that trees grow in fault of the ballot itself, but beconstellations, and that events of a cer tain kind occur in groups. I thought that probably this tendency accounted for the fact of there being so wide a re-

for the fact of there being so wide a reform when a few caught the idea of
changing their habits of life."

Here I interrupted. "You have forgotten to tell me," I said, "what the
event was, Ii I understood I might
be able to suggest a reason for it."

"The event," said he, "was the sudden and widespread reform of the
criminal element in the land of Usonia.
The same idea seemed to take posses-The same idea seemed to take posses-sion of all the criminals at the same sands have been teaching morals and thousands have been throwing out sug-gestions in the form of audible and inaudible prayer. People have been writ-ing and teaching reform, psychologism have been delving into the cause of things, so that there has been, beyond question, a tremendous cerebration in the interest of better living. It occurred to me that perhaps all this might have focused on a certain point, and have pro-duced instantaneous results upon thousands who hitherto have been inclined

sands who hitherto have been inclined to criminality."
"I don't see." I remarked, "that you are under obligations to account for something if you say it is a fact. There are thousands of facts which we may receive without acounting for them. The greatest fact of all, perhaps, is life. If you know positively that this thing oc-curred, tell me about it without troub-ling yourself as to how and why it oc-curred. That is the thing which interests me.' My friend puffed thoughtfully at his

The first noticeable effect of this sudden reform was a complete cessation of crime. The police and police judges and jailers had nothing to do. Detective were without employment. Hundreds of others who had made their living from the repression of crime suddenly found themselves without occupation. Seeing this was so, the peo-ple demanded curtailment of expenses and thousands whose business had been

to detect, sentence and punish criminais were thrown on the labor market.

"The moral wave serged over the walls and into the confines of the penitentiaries. There was a perceptible change in the conduct of the prisoners. Not only so but a strong feeling took Not only so, but a strong feeling took possession of the people in general that they were more or less victims of con-ditions, and should be given a chance. possession of the possession o This example was more strikingly but-tressed in what happened at Usonia. It was only a comparative short time It was only a comparative short time until the prisons were practically de-

populated.
"There was something else that fol-lowed that was equally startling. In the general desire to give the criminals and outcasts a chance they had been given employment by the tens of thousands. The result was that the labor market was glutted. Not only were the men who had formerly found work in reducing the criminal element to a con-dition of subserviance thrown out of employment, but thousands who had hitherto found work were left without determined by the private lives of the individuals. They who were abdicted to drink did not stand as good a show came necessary to discriminate in other vays than along the line of morals perience, those who had not labored in perience, those who had not labored in productive work, those who were not criminals employed for sentimental reasons, who were let out. It was not long until there became a great mem-ployment problem. It was demonstrated that, after all, it was not good morals that gave one employment, but skill in toil and favor. It was also proven that the prisons, the saloons and the houses of prostitution were merely that the prisons, the saloons and the houses of prostitution were merely places where were hidden away and provided for in some manner those who had been wrecked by society and their own viciousness. There being no further outlet along this line there arose a new problem as to what to do with the surplus labor, all of which was moral and worthy.

"Men who had been in charge of prisons, policemen, guards and judges, ing in for these books another editions."

The Editorial Fund.
We asked for \$3,000 to pay for sending the APPEAL TO REASON to all editors in the United States. So far \$2,291.44 of this sum has been controlled. Reform of the Criminals.

My companion on the observation of the car leaned back in his willow chair and remarked, addressing no one in particular:

no one in particular:

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CRIMINAL CAPITALISTS.

The situation that has developed in Massachusetts is not a surprise to the toilers. For years the APPEAL and other Socialist papers have been telling the vorld that the capitalists are devising crimes for defeating the toilers, ever to the destruction of property and

The APPEAL proved it in the case the Mollie Maguires in Pennsylva when it sent a correspondent there investigate. It proved it in the Co erty and life occurred at the han gunmen and sluggers employed by capitalists, and all was laid on workers. It was the destruction carded freight cars by the master in Chicago, during the Pullman which became the excuse for Cl-sending soldiers into Illinois, the protest of the governor forcibly ending the "Debs reb Even the destruction of the building in Los Angeles, and of other buildings in the country, will yet show, was due more large plots of the Burns' agency the working men and their union

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In Massachusetts a year or mor

there was a riot and at the time ist and labor papers laid the bia the door of the capitalists. Exthe door of the capitalist in jail this time two workers are in jail this time two workers are in jail alleged murder in connection with "riot." But recent exposures "riot." But recent shown that the "riot" tured by the capitalist class, and there was a plot to compel the go ment to interfere in behalf of the One of the men concerned so alarmed at the exposure that he mitted suicide. Another admits guilt. See the daily press for much. But the capitalist press, bec mitted suicide.

these men are capitalists, is concea-the names of the men "higher up." It is simply a war and the capital will profit by their own side on possible occasion, in every possible

Money and Lives.

I met the man who owns the ripy riding with a coachful, and stop his motor on the hill, and said to be reproachful: "A hundred dam weave and spin, for you, for pa Old Harry. My auto always needs re-pairs, my yacht is a ways yearning for coats of paint or easy chairs or mile of silken awning. To talk of fire es-capes for mills is really rather funny for human lives are cheap as pills, b fire escapes cost money. My bill wines alone, my friend, would scare y into trances, and there are suppers with out end, and forty kinds of dances. trip to Europe every year requires a of boodle, and gems I bring to love ones here all cost like Yankee Doodl I cannot throw my scads away on r equipment, sonny; for human lives are cheap as hay, but fire escapes cost money."—Walt Mason.

Who Are the Workers? The great Liebknecht, one of the founders of the international social movement, said: "Mark well, under working people we do not understand merely the hand workers, but every one who does not live on the labor of another. Besides the city and country laborers there must be included also the small farmers and traders who groundly the burden of capital even as the under the burden of capital, even as the laborers proper. Yes, in many cases more. There are hundreds of thousan of small masters who are obliged of Saturday to run about for hours in or der to borrow the week's pay for the workers, and who are happy if the profit is equal to the wages of a factor laborer."

The Slap Stick.

The Milwaukee Sentinel aptly sa

are good for it to disconding and carn dividends for the stockholders. American, dagoes, Slave, being an account of the abuses where the mines in West Virginia on account of the abuses where the mines in West Virginia on account of the abuses where the mines in West Virginia on account of the abuses where the mines in West Virginia on account of the abuses where worked on the abuse where worked them in better when you have got life we up to whave got them mixed they can't talk provides real independence for the abuse of the abuse where worked on the abuse where worked on the abuse where worked on the abuse where worked the courty and they turned my operate them in better when you have got them will provide real independence for the abuse of the abuse where worked on the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and they turned my operate them in being the courty and the cause of the courty and the courty and the cause of the courty and the courty an