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The Missionary Gospel of Schialism.

Rise on Coal.

Coal; common, plug soft coal of which there are 80,000 square miles within the undaries of Kansas, is \$5.00 a ton, and the winter has not yet commenced.

Can there be no laws passed to check this avarice and rapacity? Is the state powerless to protect its citizens from such subtle mischief as a coal combine? Is every effort to control the trusts to be a farce and a laughing stock for both the trusts and the people? The state has of-"investigated" the robbery, and has out nothing. The courts have been found out nothing. called upon, and have failed to respond is there left for the victims of this unholy combination which plunders soci-

SOONER OR LATER, THE PEOPLE wark. They exist because no law has found them, rather than because of the law's protection. This is going to be changed. If laws are needed they will be passed. If the disease is more radical, and the constitution is defective, it must be modified meet modern conditions. Money and politics may delay the accomplishment of the result. THE VICTORY MAY BE THE MINES AND OPERATE THEM FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

The people are going to have their have their way now? Don't the men sas solid republican? What more could be asked? Isn't the republican the country and protect the liberty not the courts made up of the best and purest of the elect of the republican party?

Father Sander, of the St. Leonard one of those fellows who oppose Sofamily and would be against religion. name of West he has a Mrs. West, who was a Mrs. Kipp. No, the priests would not break up a family! They are such fine fellows, don't you know. There may be some who will think these things better unsaid, for fear of offending some weak-kneed members. Get out. The Catholic church is a must be shown up as much as the re-

The Standard Oil Co. declared dividends last year of \$44,000,000—that much overcharge on oil. Our president's salary is \$50,000. Don't look very big does it? But then the Standard Oil is just that much bigger and more powerful than the United States. A part of a thing has become greater than the whole! And Mrs. Mary Cramer and her daughter were ejected from their home in Pittsburg, Pa., on the same day of the last dividend and slept in the street. You bet, Rockefeller is religious! What a tin angel be would make.

Organized labor will get no laws in its interest, will win no lasting benefits from industry, so long as it is deluded into electing such men as Gompers, Mitchell and Schaeffer to lead These leaders will lead them away from the polls for class politics, where the millions are stronger than the capitalists and deliver them to the tender mercies of a strike or lockout, to go hungry. The leaders are well sed and paid. They can stand a strike. They are largely under the ntrol of the clerical branch of the industrial plutocracy.

The railroads in many instances charge the public as much for hauling ils on railroads as the public when the mails were carried on such robbery would be tel-

******************************** The Topeka, Kansas, State Journal | Oh that the Journal would tell us is one of the ultra-loyal sheets of the WHEN this is all going to be changed? nation, without whose influence the Five or six hundred years from now? government might stop. It believes in Why can't the change be made NOW, private ownership of the earth and the if it is desirable? Why should the fullness thereof, and anything smack- "victory" be slow? Who prevents the ing of Socialism to it is as a red rag people from taking the mines and sellto a bull. Listen to its howl about ing coal for \$2 a ton and paying the the rise of coal in Kansas from \$2 a miners higher wages, too? And would that not be confiscation? And would that not upset the whole government? And aren't you talking anarchy? Whose money and politics is delaying the change? Haven't the mine owners the right to charge any price they please for their own coal? Haven't they the same right to charge \$5 a ton for coal, or even \$10 a ton that the Journal has to charge \$3,60 a year for subscription? If not, why not? Would it be any less just to have a law saying what the Journal's subscription price should be than it would be to have the law regulate the price of coal, while permitting the ARE GOING TO HAVE THEIR WAY IN mines to be owned by a few monoporthis COUNTRY. It may be that the trusts are strongly established, but their position is an ambush rather than a bull-logic of ownership then a bull-logi logic of ownership than a baby, else it would not blow hot and cold thusly The mine owners have a right to own and operate the mines, and do as they like with them and their products or they have NOT that right. If they have that right, shut your gab about SLOW IN COMING, BUT SOMETIME IT WILL COME, EVEN IF THE PEOPLE IT THEMSELVES TAKE POSSESSION OF So, and tell the people so and tell your republican officials

so, and have the change made-and not have the people robbed for another way, ch? What way? Don't they generation. But remember that when you apply the law to the mines it apthey select make the laws? Isn't Kan- plies with equal force to your printing plant-for every piece of material in every printing office came from the party the friend of the people and mines and soil as much as coal. Are against the trusts? Don't they save you sincere-or only talking to lull the people to sleep for another season, of the people at every election? Are that the mine owners and paper owners may continue their game of skinning and miseducating them? Where are you?

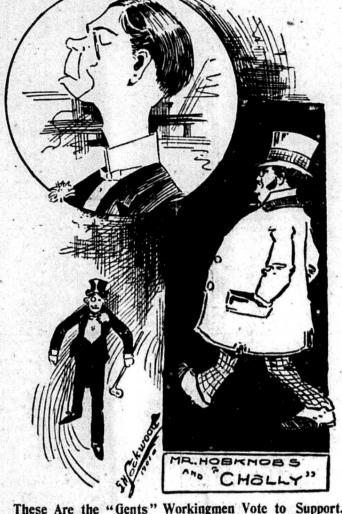
One of the most striking things Catholic Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is about modern churchmen is that they are most bitterly opposed to communcialism because it would break up the ism; never let an opportunity pass to denounce it or anything that sav-He has just been discovered as leading ors of it. YET CHRIST AND THE a double life-one a sport and the DISCIPLES WERE COMMUNISTS. other a priest. As a sport under the PURE AND SIMPLE, and taught it. I suppose it is because the well-fed class who live off labor know that by continual denouncing of the thing for which the Christ stood, they can educate the people to hate it without arousing them to see that it has any connection with the Christian character. When you hear a priest or POLITICAL organization and as such preacher denounce communism, you may know that he is a wolf in sheep's publican and democratic parties, of clothing, for he is an anti-Christ, He which it is the strongest element, is using the cloak of Christ to stab People who live in glass houses will the Christian principle. They know find stone throwing a bad custom to that few people read the Bible today. inaugurate These celebates are just For men who read the Acts know that too utteriy too too. How they do communism was preached and praclove to protect the family from Social- ticed by the disciples. The clericals all know better but they feel safe in the ignorance of the Bible among those who pay them tithing.

> If I owned all the land in this country I could make people pay me tribute to live here: if a million own all the land those without land as surely have to pay them a tribute as they would me. And yet the title to land is merely a matter of consent of the majority. The majority are landless through no fault of their own The child born today of poor parents is not at fault because it has no title to land. It must pay the child of some landed parents for the privilege when it grows up. How wise the majority are to support such a system!

Nobody likes, private monopolies, except the few who own them. The many are always talking against them and kick out of their mouths when they have to pay a raise in price or accept a cut in wages, which are the same thing. If the kickers had political sense enough to vote as they talk they would soon have only one monopoly-and that would be of all the people and they would be equal in that monopoly with all other citizens. The kick of the fool availeth nothing.

An Indiana congressman franked his ent them by mail! Do you suppose such men well, maybe they are not en, only hogs that have learned to system shows a deficit,

Four subs for a \$. Send the names



These Are the "Gents" Workingmen Vote to Support.

Bread Riot Caused by Employers' Rapacity

Catholics Attack Jesuit Fathers at Bilboa

Employers Driven Out of Town-Workmen Kept Excellent Order.

rioters destroyed the gas lanterns and elec-tric arc lights. The better class of meat and grocery stores are putting in new "fronts," all their show windows, signs,

etc., having been destroyed.

The place where the Jesuit cloister stood is an open lot, covered with broken pillars, statues and masonry. The workmen used fire engines to gut the building with kerosene, and then fired it at several points. A very valuable library was burned up, to-gether with other treasure. An eye-witness told your correspondent that the rioters meant to burn the Jesuit fathers in their own monastery, but the frightened priests aled for ald by tolling the tocsin. The military arrived just in the nick of time.

The rioters had burst in the massive gate of the monastery with dynamite and were driving the priests before them to the top where they would have died of troops rescued the priests and their disci They took them in their midst and conducted them to the commandant's pal-ace, while the rioters reviled them in every possible way. The cloister of the Trini- No mail could leave and no ship was per-tarians was likewise mobbed and in part mitted to pass out of the harbor. demolished. The monks had to fee for ON THE WHOLE. THE WORKMEN and injured themselves mortally.

The hospitals harbor some 125 persons/ nen, women and children, injured in the riots. Twenty are dead. The workmen to St. Louis Globe Democrat.

of Grand Rapids, Mich., have been ar- when they are shown up as advocating rested for bribery and other grafting, the same program for the working These are the fellows who oppose So- class that Parry and his Manufacturcialism. You bet.

The striking Chicago Street Car. Workers, about 3,000, have submitted to their masters to determine the con ditions of life under which they shall work. They voted and worked for the old parties, who put all the officers like bloodhounds on their tracks and forced them to submit. They prefer to be chattels of the corrupt old party ward heelers than to study political economy and vote themselves into power. Gee! How they must like to be whipped! Boys, kiss Gompers' foot and follow his advice to keep out or

The fron mines of the Deering Harpeen closed, the pumps removed and the mines permitted to fill with water. Hundreds of miners are discharged just because the masters do not care to work the mines, Of course the masters have this right now under the law and have a right to protection in the ction-but what blanked fools the working class, which has a majority, is to permit such laws of ownership to remain on the statute books. Overproduction-with fron at double price! I believe that the working asses can be made to think if they get hungry chough Gompers does not believe

Four sups for a \$. Send the names.

The city of Bilbon, Spain, is quiet once | were assisted on the barricades by their more, but the signs of the three days' riot wives and children who carried stones and will remain for some time to come. The animunition to them, and a number of payements, torn up by the workmen to build barricades with the stones, can not institute, killed and wounded many people be put down at once for want of money, and at night the city is unlighted, as the Mauser builets, passing successively rioters destroyed the gas lanterns and electrones. down at their own fireside.

Todas the workmen are jubilant, for

they won their case against the rapaciou mine owners. The workmen, as well as pub lic opinion in general, blame the bor the bloodshed and the property destroyed ought to have been peacefully arranged, it is said, seeing that the workmen asked no ly instead of monthly. This the operator refused to do because, by holding back the pay, the workmen could be invelgied into spending the greater part of their earning at the company stores. The first thing the appropriate the goods found narch the managers and clerks out town, promising to kill them without warn ing if they ever dared return. While the city was in the hands of the rioters all saloons and cafes were kept closed by them and telegraphic and telephonic communi-cation was cut off. Italiway travel wafurbidden and the tracks were destroyed No mail could leave and no ship was per

their lives over the roofs, and several fell KEPT EXCELLENT ORDER AND CON and injured themselves mortally. WERE SYSTEMATICALLY DISTRIBUTED AMONG THE POOR + Special Cablegram

Fourteen of the republican officials Gee! How the labor leaders wince ers' Association advocate. It ought to wake up labor.

> Parry and the millionaires must have felt mighty good when the A. F. of L. convention voted not to use the ballot to gain their demands. The ballot is the only weapon they fear-for they know the millions of workers could outvote and conquer them.

In the municipal elections just held in England the Socialist parties have cast about two-fifths of the entire vote electing their tickets in many of the cities, and being defeated in many others by a close vote. The work seems to be moving forward at a rapid rate in England.

Gompers, Mitchell and Parry stand on the same platform-opposed to the working class trying at the ballot bo to get the relief they seek. Wonder how long it will take the hewers of wood and haulers of water to get on to the combination?

John Mitchell says that he has no remedy for the awful conditions under which the working class live. Better ask Parry-he has a remedy. Both politics. It don't hurt the working class to vote the capitalist ticketspoor and the few live in luxury.

half of the effectiveness of the Appeal is enrollment month for the new year, Army? The Appeal prides itself on Here's a secret. The other day the the fact that it is a missionary paper | pressman brought up his book show-It values its army for its missionary ing papers printed each week, and his spirit. Go ye into all precincts and figures showed that we had a little teach the gospel of Socialism more than doubled during the year. Blessed are ye when men re- If you begin now there is reason, to vile you in the name of Social- hope that for every subscriber to the ism, for great shall be your reward Appeal there will be a vote next elecin the co-operative commonwealth, tion. Who is willing to enlist for next

Alabama is organizing at the rate of year's mighty struggle, not to get ten three locals per week, and the Appeal new names per week, nor five, but to is pushing into every corner of the do the very best that time and opporstate. The missionary spirit is doing tunity will afford? A beautiful cerit, backed by the missionary pennies tificate of membership will be given of the Appeal Army. The Georgia sub- you if during the month you will send scription list has doubled since Fitts us five subscribers, or buy five cards, entered the state and the comrades or its equivalent in books, sign the there are almost ready for a state or- blank below and enclose it with your ganization. The dimes of the Appeal order. In addition we are going to readers are carrying the gospel to the print the names of these men and woexploited cotton raisers and workers men who will make history, if we have of the South. During the year sever- to make the Appeal twenty-four pages al thousand new post offices have been to do it.

The election returns from the coun- added to the Appeal list-all the work ry districts show universal gains for of the missionary army. The Appeal the Socialist ticket. Do you know that Capitalism cannot conquer this army this is magnifiedent testimony in be- for it COVERS THE LAND. December

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

great campaign of 1904. I enclose with this blank pay for It is agreed that you will number my application in the order in which letters are opened at your office, beginning with the morning

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Business Failures.

The Indiana National Bank at Elkhart, Ind., failed for \$550,000 and cooped in 2,200 depositors who beleve we have the best ounking sysem on earth. Even if the post office 3 run by grafters and boodlers there as not been the suspension of a sintle office.

The Farmers' National Bank, Henietta, Texas, closed its doors on Nov. 18. It didn't get but \$100,000 belonging o its dupes. Great is civilization.

A run was made on the Tri-State Frust Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 18. The company told the depositors it had \$100,000 cash on hand-but it vould not pay over money for sixty ays-the limit of the law! So nice let others have your money to make rofits out of your capital-and then et refused your money on demand! The bankers make the laws. See? Sotham, a cattle dealer at Chilliothe Mo. failed for \$100,000.

Hub Clothing Co., Cedar Falls, Iowa, as failed because of the great proserity. Lots of fools believe the counry is prosperous because the Morgan-Rockefeller crowd are making millions out of the people.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana introniced a bill in congress to permit naional banks to have money issued to hem for any bonds of an inter-oceancanal that they might possess. The ommon herd don't know what this eans, but Fairbanks and the others here interested in the banking sysem do. It means that millions upon nillions of bonds will be issued to while paying them an interest on the and can stand it a little longer. rids paid off would not be flat money! "i. venture the statement that ninety-five people out of a hundred do not know and would not believe that this theft is being played on them today in the matter of national bank circulation. That shows how easily they are duped. Anyone who does now this is a crank and a fool.

The Standard Oil Co. has declared 14 per cent dividends this year and the next item announcing this graft want the laboring class to keep out of tells that Mrs. Egan of Chicago killed herself and babe because she could get no employment to keep from star- swearing in the hearing of Mrs. Roose only voting for labor polities would vation. If anybody tells you we are velt. Wonder if the President would hart them! No wonder the many are not a civilized people, shoot him on the spot

Some of the Parryites in the American Federation of Labor convention resented the motion that the legislative lobby be shollshed. But why pay out money to watch the old party thieves you induce your dupes to elect? If organized labor votes for republicans and democrats and then has to employ a set of men to watch them, why the blank don't they elect the men they set to watch them? The laborites have been played a long time for suckers by their leaders, but this last convention certainly capped the climax. Not a law has ever been passed of any considerable interest to the laboring class. Capitalists get all the laws and get to control them. Labor, with nearly all the votes, gets no laws and does not have any operated in its interest. And yet the leaders tell labor to vote the same tickets as the Parrys!

The Indianapolis Foundry Company has armed all its non-union employes with pistols and guns and instructed them to shoot to kill if disturbed, says a dispatch. But for union men to go armed! That would be resented by the officers whom these union men have elected to office at the beheat such leaders as Gompers, Mitchell, Schaeffer and Parry. And how do you like it? Vote 'er some more, eh? Whoop it up for no politics in your unions? Parry smiles at your credulity. He knows his crowd has you safe so long as you stick to such leaders

The American Federation of Labor convention has adjourned. What has squandered in the Panama steal it done for labor? Cost it several for it is nothing else.) That these thousand dollars. What has it advisonds will be bought by the banks, ed labor to do? To vote the same nd as soon as bought the govern- tickets as Parry and Morgan and Rocknent will pay the banks the face value efeller and Hanna-and then fight I the bonds, and at the same time them in strikes! Gee! But the Gomteep paying the banks interest on pers crowd are surely good generalshese bonds that have been paid off, to lead a host of a million and deliver It course for the government to issue them into the power of the enemy and he money and pay the expense of the make them believe that they are in canal would be flat money-but to is- favor of labor! Well, labor has been me flat money and give to the banks getting it in the neck for a long time

> Ninety thousand cotton mill operatives had their wages cut and their cost of living increased during the sitting of the A. F. of L. conventionand the victims are told they should not vote for their demands, but should vote the same fickets as their millionaire matters! It looks like that branch of organized labor was officered by men chosen by the great corporation, instead of by men chosen by the workers.

> An artilleryman was fined \$20 the other day in Washington City for be fined \$20 for awearing in the presence of the artilleryman's wife?

Sympathetic Strikes.

By Charles L. Breckon.

AST week this department of the extinction of the practices of such men as about the one cause which work annulling of labor contracts. ed for the fallure of all strikesthe working agreement. Mention would turn down any proposition look ing to a possibility of ending all contracts on a given day, or of any plan to enable the workers to effectively aid each other in time of strike. Two days after the article was penned the convention did turn down the following:

On the resolution of Delegate Schards of Chicago deciaring it to be the sense of the convention that the constitution be amended to the effect that no organization affiliated shall in the future sign an agreement which shall prevent a sympa theric strike was reported unfavorably and the report was concurred in vention."—Chicago Record Herald, Nov.

Close on the beels of this came new from Chicago that the teamsters were about to break over their contract and render aid out of sympathy with the strik-

ing street car men.

The mere suggestion of this raised great storm of disapproval from the em ploying interests, and the street car com is proposing to end the street car strike by a working agreement if agree ments were to be tossed to the wind in this manner. All this sounds good in the face of the fact that the papers for the past several weeks have been filled with accounts of how the bosses had declared against contracts and had made their fac

ries "open" abops.
Only a year ago when the U. S. Stee Co. strike was on the South Chicago stee same papers because they would not go of strike in face of an order from their inter-national president. The reason they gave for not participating was that they were "under contract." No sooner did the atrikers lose in their contest—the loss was largely due to the fact that these men and others in Milwaukee and Joliet would het go out for the same reason—ther President Schwab informed them that they had "ne contract," and their wages were at once reduced to the level of all others

at once reduced to the level of all others in the steel industry.

Last week a resolution was proposed in the Chicago Federation of Labor that asked for a vote from all affiliated locals on the question of a universal strike in the event of the calling out of the militia in the street car strike. This was but a move the wholesale breaking of contract and one grand sympathetic strike. It's

But to THE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE. IT IS THE MOST LOYAL AND COM-MENDATORY OF ALL STRIKES IN can go out in sympathy with another set of men only proves the existence of the class struggle and the solidarity of labor.

Of all bodies of erganized labor in America none are to be more commended than are the teamsters. They are the most heroic and the most manly set of men that have ever been permitted to grace the membership of organized labor. Or all the hosts of organized labor in Chicago the comparatively small number of fearmsters are most to be feared and are most feared by the employers. They dare to ignore by the employers. They dare to ignore contracts when their brothers are in distress. They dare to defy all the ethics of capitalism when a fellow member and s fellow worker is suffering and they lend assistance. Not a citizen of Chicago but knows something of the strategy dis played by these men in blockading the streets. They are before and worthy of great praise for the manner in which they insist on fighting in the defense of their fellow workmen.

Capitalism now howls against these men. It runs short on adjectives and long on cuss words when it tries to tell mad it is against them. en these same capitalists wanted to compel the sky scraper landlords to burn ing purposes the teamsters were then mighty good people to persuade to go on strike and tie up these institutions. The teamsters know all these facts about the perfidy of capitalism, and how lightly it considers contracts where its interests are

All honor to the man who can go on a sympathetic strike. This very fact marks him as a great man. What will er of men go on a sympathetic strike at the ballot box as they shall recognize the dire extremity of their fellow men, and in this manner rush to the rescue! Well, the man who can go on a sympathetic strike is nothing short of a revolutionist and it is but a short step from the strike of sympathy to a strike at the ballot box for business.

The day of the mightlest sympathetic

strike yet recorded is near at hand. Unsething doing" in the near future. The boys who can strike will engage in a just will shake the very foundations of the earth, and when the shaking is over it will be found that the men who dare go on sympathetic strike have voted to them selves the powers of government and that they have concluded to run things here after in the interests of industrial liber ty and the co-operative commonwealth.

The question reduced to a sentence is come organized labor desire to win its rikes? Is it simply in the striking business because it likes to have a flerer and hungry time of it. Does it enjoy getfing it head punched and being seat to the hospital for repairs or to the Bridewell to serve out a sentence for violating the laws that its boss has made to control it? If all this he true then no more need be said. On the other band. If it desires to win strikes be prepared to call out the last man in its ranks. It must have a real federation of labor. It must get in shape to do this even if the A.F of L does bury resolutions like trades union movement bury resolutions like the above. The trades union movement is lamentably seak because of its ried bands by the working Cas Samuel Gompers be the labor that he declares himself be when he opposes such resolutions as

It is high time that organized labor

Gompers, Mitchell, Parry, et. al., and the The working agreement is organized in bor's undoing and a strong undercurrent is

demanding the removal of this embargo to The sympathetic strike must always be a possibility.

rossibility. Brothers in distress need belp. The decks are being cleared for action. All hall to the sympathetic striker.

THE FAMOUS MILLER CASE.

Many have been the inquiries to the Apprel as to the charges preferred against William A. Miller by his union and for which he was suspended. The following will

delegates of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders to the A. F. convention introduced the following resolution: "Whereas William A. Miller has been proven by affidavits and court rec-ords in our possession to be a bigamist, perjurer, defaulter and totally unfit to be in charge of working people, therefore be it Resolved that the A. F. of L. peti-tion President Roosevelt to examine into he charges and if found correct to remove the said Miller from the government serv-

Miller is also charged in these same resolutions with seven violations of the ivil service rules and two of the revised statutes, all of which violations demand in stant dismissal from the service

The whole affair was turned over to President Roosevelt for action.

mploy. Strenuous resolutions have no effect on the parties concerned. Civil servi aws are a delusion and a by-word. Plutocracy is in the saddle and it knows no such word as "right"; it only knows of a code of ethics that shall keep it continualir in power.

counts for nothing with commercial politics. Labor may how! against these wrongs until !! is black in the face but they will never be righted until labor comes into possession of the powers government and shall put the Socialist philsophy into practice.

FLOUR MILL STRIKE.

The strike inaugurated last September in the Washburn-Crosby "flouring mills at Minneapolis is still on. The employes of the mill declare it as their belief that the Employers' Association is taking a hand in this strike in order that it may break up organized labor in the state. Union men everywhere are asked to refrain from buying more of this company's product such time as the embargo may be lifted. The strikers have tried in every able way to get the affair arbitrated, but they have been unable to get a single concession from the company in this line.

LABOR STRIKES ARE WAR. Much is said during any large strike that the affair should be carried on in a peaceable manner. That this is fone is always used as an argument for s itsplay of force against the stribers. The fact does not seem to be admitted by the employing powers that a strike is nothing less than war, and how can war be a peaceable grain? As well to have wised General Grant to have conducted his campaign in the southland along lines. He couldn't have done it for war was on. The same is true of an industrial battle on the economic field. It is power pitted against power and cunning against unning and success to the most alert and est managed battles against injustice and they are each year destined to become more and more fierce in their character as the intellectual grasp of the situation becomes more dis tinet on the part of the working class have the numerical power at any mo ment to win any and all strikes-

NEED OF A UNIVERSAL LABEL.

The organized labor movement of the United States has been seriously handl capped in one particlar, viz., the multiplic variety is there of these little emblems of fairness that even fairly well informed ion labor men do not pretend to be able to recognize all of them or know be expected from the great purchasing public? What the utility of all this end less confusion? Why not one universal label and practically one universal union injury of one the real lujury Instead of one central body stips of all? lating the time for agreements and the general wording of the same, this little weak union and that one are left to battle the lines of inexperience and left to le tied up to a working contract that for ever shuts them out from helping their brothers in need. As a matter of economy It would cheap for the bosses to ente tie their forces up. from any participation

in the great class struggle. What is needed in Ame needed in America today is a universal lablel and a universal silly fashion. Organized taher is en gaged in a warfare. Why don't it solidify and mobilize its forces? bers and the brains. It is only necessary for it to learn how to act in unison an the whole iob is done.

Get a universal label and unity of ac

tion for the whole mass of organized

THE CHICAGO STRIKERS LOSE

The Chicago street car strike has been settled and the men are now back to work By the terms of the agreement the barns become "open shop." The question of wages go to arbitration and may be lowover the former scale. The original de-mand of the strikers was that the presenwage scale could not be lowered but the demanded the question of arbitration should apply only on the terms of adesident Hamilton, of the company

"I cannot see where the men gained to The company reserves THI a point. The comfany reserves THE RIGHT TO bire, discharge and DISC! PLINE ITS MEN. The control contains

amuel Gompers be the everything that we first outlined."

Manager McCullough said: "The commerce and the sees such resolutions as pany will be the epic arbiter. There is a number of men who are so is that organized labor THAT IT WOULD BE UNSAFE shape to do something TRUST OUR PAMILIES TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PAMILIES. should get their in snape to do something TRUST OUR PANILIES TO THEIR strennous and quit playing the blub roller CARE. The 600 men we bired during the bluffs that shall eternally keep it at the strike bare been told not te think that they bettom round of the ladder. The sympal are forgotten if they do not get the best thank strike strike is leading the way for the suns FIRST. It would not do to put them Up for score at first. I DO NOT SEE WHERE THE COMPANY LOSES ANY-

The Appeal declared last week that the "strikers stood to lose." There can be no question but they have lost, and lost com-How many strikes will it take pletely. labor to strike at the ballot box where it is sure to win?

WHY DON'T THEY?

stood up on the sidewalk, and viewed the passing throng in uniform, who proudly

marched along, With flags and banners flying, how

with dags and banners uying, now sweet the bands did play— It was a scene that once a year occurs on Labor Day.

The thousands who were looking on kept

As union after union passed, how fine they did appear. while gazing on the scene. I'm thinking yet today—
Why don't they vote together as they

march on Labor Day? The Allied Printing Trades passed by, a splendld set of men

Their metal has been tested and they stood together when

The outlook seemed extremely dark, and yet they never flinched. But pulled together with a will 'till victory was clinched.

people had a welcome for the men who build the townunions in the Building Trades bave often won renown.

I thought as they went marching by, I'm thinking yet today-Why don't they vote together as they march on Labor Day?

The boys from mill and factory, comprising every trade

Which goes to make a city great, were in the grand parade: No one could help but be impressed at such a splendld sight,

For all admire the men who stand for justice and for right. Fraternalism reigned supreme, 'twould do

a person good To see the workers marching on in grand I thought while gazing on the scene, I'm

Why don't they vote together as they march on Labor Day?
—Thomas H. West.

Oueries and Answers.

Does Hearst claim to be a Socialist? What is his relation to Socialism? D. P. H., Sepeca, Mich

Hearst is not a Socialist. The only use he has for it is to get into office or bein swell his fortune. He is trying to fill the sails of his ship with the breezes of Socialism he is cunning enough to se He is the kind that bertay while pretending to befriend.

1. What effect upon the development of a powerful Socialist sentiment will the "unliting of labor unions and their capitalistic employers in a direct agreement as to wages and profits, at the expense of the unorganized consuming class" have?

2. What will be the ultimate effect of such a union upon labor organizations; and upon capitalistic organizations:

3. Do you look for such unions of capitalistic and labor organizations to become very wide spread? C. V. Warner, Shawnee, Okin.

Answering sour best greatler first.

Answering your last question first: "YES." For is it not true that every agree ment of employers and employees is on a wage scale of that character?

To the second question: The immediate effect will be to solidify the ranks of the unions and the capitalist associations. But in the raising prices the consumption and less work for the unions and less profits for the employers. If the price of coal were put at \$50 a ton it would stop consumption to such an extent that injuring the members of the unions and the owners of the mines as well. This would throw out of employment several hundred thousand miners, who would have no ware throw out of employment the workers in other employments who are making

things these miners now buy. And so These miners and other employees would have to invade other indus tries NOT organized, and the pressure for employment would reduce the price of wages to Chinese levels. And even then

omething startling and dangerous. This brings us back to the first ques-on. The effect of such a condition as ly raising prices and curtailing production will powerfully stimulate the Socialist ser for the great seetbing mass of half fed half employed humanity. The more will be the Socialist growth. that the agreement of the miners and the operators, which raised wages, has not in the least detracted from the growth of Se sentiment among the miners, but such sentiment has greatly increased since And beyond this, the in in making it very easy to convince people that the only remedy lies in taking the roal fields and operating them to the interest of the public, without whom the coa ists we can look with complacency on the It is fast making the mental condiwe need before we can establish Se

THE POSTAL SYSTEM Why does the postal system run behind such year? J. E. L., Fountain Green, Utah.

Because congress, composed of men who have their pockets full of railroad passes, allow the railroads that times as much for having the mail cars as the railroads charge to express companies. This takes over forty millions a year of the postal receipts more than it should and leaves a deficit of three millions instead of a surplus of thirry-seven, as it should be. Be sides this, these "law-makers" pay the rall roads 200 per cent a year profit on the in-vestments of railroads postal cars for the mere use of them. Think of the government, which is borrowing money at 2 per cent interest, paying railroads 200 per cent interest on postal cars! But that is cani tallem and will continue as long as the cap-Italist system continues.

THE RIRED GIRL

If the girls were all going to school until eighteen, what are we going to do for hired riels? I don't understand what women are going to do in case of sickness. Whe will

pay these hired girls? Christ Christman,

There will be no "hired girls" under So cialism. They will be WOMEN of the In-dustrial Republic. These will be no men cialism. ials, forced by poverty to become the serv ants or slaves of other human beings. will do their own work. one human being be the servant of anoth er? In cases of sickness the patient be cared for by the Department of Health. where the best service and nurses will be These physicians and be public employees, paid by Society, and will be the social equals of any citizen, if they are mentally fit. The women of the fiture Society will not be fashionable Files of Folly, idling their useless lives away, attended by the daughters of a poor working class. By proper training in youta bag of more or less PRETENDED aches and pains, as they now are. They will have to do their share of the Social Labor, as they ought.

ABOUT MONEY VALUE.

How is it that while at the banks gold and sliver are at par, the monied men tell us that the sliver dollar is only half the value of the gold dollar? J. E. Greenwood, Chicago. Because the LAW says that the two

coined pieces shall have the same power in paying of debts. If the law said that a piece of copper the size of a cent. which it coined, should pay as much debts as a gold dollar and would be receivable by the government for all dues, might just the same as gold in all trancirculate sactions, though the gold would likely be used more in export business and might be exported. But the business transacted with the copper would be just as much transacted as if it had been done Nearly all transactions are now done without either gold, silver, copper or even paper money—it is done by a transfer of CREDITS on bank books. paper and refuse to except anything else than that money for dues to the governmen such paper money would be at a premium over gold, if gold were thus depreciated. and no other money but the government money would pay it, each person would have to get that money, as they once did gold, even if they had to give two gold dollars for one of such paper. mercial value of silver and gold has noth ing to do with its MONEY value. ercial value of gold, measured by ticles of wealth, is very small in Klon-

ABOUT CRIMINALS.

When Socialism controls Kansas, what ill it do with criminals? I mean those ho are serving life sentences in the state closes. Many are convicted on little or or evidence, and left there to go crasy commit suicide. A Lady Inquirer.

When Socialists capture the political

power of Kansas it will be when a ty of the people favor it. This majority are now republican and democratic. Just what they will do with the life or other will be what they shall determine at the time-not for anyone to say If they attempted criminals in durance vile, they would have to build many more prisons, for a large inals, as the daily papers show, besides the officers of most of the corporations. Let the majority cross the bridge when they arrive at it. Guess the majority then car he trusted as well as the majority now.

The Socialist idea seems to be that "all that any workers receives comes out of what he produces." But how can a retail salesman or book-keeper, who produces nothing, be paid under Socialism? A. B., Cincinnati.

A little thinking will enable you to see how. Let us take coal mining, for instance The coal is not "produced" when it is picked off the vein at the bottom of the shaft: nor yet when it is bauled to the yet when hauled to a city; nor yet when all these transactions have been recorded by the clerks—but only when it is delivered TO the consumer. All the pe producers of coal-the miner, the engineers the handlers, the railroad men, the cierk and bookkeepers. So that all being neces sary"to the "producing" of the coal, each and all have an equity in the products. Now what is true of coal is just as true of clerks or bookkeepers in every useful activity of life. Clerks will be necessary under Socialism, as will book keepers and accountants. Their time will included in the price of articles then

Foreign Wages.

say that the makers of toothpicks in Portugal are young girls who receive three ers in Japan; that women wash in France for ten cents a day, and other works at like pay. He wants to know if there are any places in this country where such low wages are paid. Answer: Possibly not. out capitalism rules Portugal Francis Japan and Italy and all countries and the wages in any of them are the effect of capitalism. When this country shall have been developed, and the population in-creased as those countries, then such wages will obtain here as there, if capitalism permitted to continue. The wages re-ceived in New Zealand are larger than in the United States, but is that any argument that we should live under the King of England to get our rights? In all countries the rich are drones living in luxury out of the sweat of the workers, and that is the reason the workers are getting a pittance, such as you mention. Socialism will arrange industry so that there will be the equivalent of more than \$2,000 a ye products to each worker—and each work-will get that amount of wealth.

She Hon. Edwin C. Madden. Chicago Dally Tribune: Another high official in the postoffice department is now under investigation by the direct orders the president. E. C. Madden, third ass aut postmaster general, is said to be un serious charges involving the illegal sale of rostage stamps and withholding the money from such sales. Postmaster General l'syne said the charges were received by him tast Friday and have been under in-vestigation since that time. Mr. Madden, however, denied today that he is under to-vestigation, but courted the fullest inquiry.

The original charges appeared in a stamp collector's magazine more than a year ago They were that Madden had had a 4-cent Pan-American exposition stamp purpoprinted with the picture inverted. The printed with the picture inverted. The pe-odical making the charges said a single-of-of these stamps said for \$310, and the pic-hiference is that they were so printed direction of Madden to sail pi-collectors a premium. In addition to this, charg-aiso have been printed intely to the effi-that Madden thus cobbed the government several thousand dollars.

Another State in Line for Socialism Rhode Island is the smallest state in the plon, but that doesn't keep her from making a record for pluck and perseverence of which she may well be proud.

Before election, too late to print, we received the pictures of ber three candidates as given in this paper and the following in-

teresting account of on the ballot.

"Comrade Allen bas been in the movement for some years and it is largely due to his efforts that we succeeded in getting on the bailot, he having spent several days in personal canvass for signatures, the last

JAS. B. ALLEN. East Providence and Sec'y of State. Riverside to secure the necessary number. On the evening of Riverside to secure the last day we were still short over 90

were made with the city clerk to meet us late that "pight and the town was again not until 11:20 that the list was completed and out of the hands of the board of By this canvassers. time the city clerk had gone home and gone to bed, but one of the comrades jump-HENRY F. THOMAS.

ed on his bicycle and Can for Lt. Gov. tant, got him out of bed and got his sig to the paper and returned to state house, where another comrade had been detailed to hold the secretary of state, who had papers placed in his hands properly signed and sworp to at exactly 11:59 1-2, 'the the

the battle." The Appeal knew that that people who would work like that to get on the ballot would work still JAS. E. FURLONG, harder to get votes.

rave us two minutes

Now we are ready for

Can. for Gov. The returns are now in and have already been given. The highest vote cast on the ticket was 479, the lowest vote 315. Now this seems like a Rhode Island is a small state. The real significance of this vote is seen when we in ALL but TWO towns in the state and these both had very small populations.

Another point is that their efforts met with bitter opposition on the part of the S. L. P., which is, or was, active before the election. The Rhode Island comrades are now on the war path for the next lection and can safely be counted on to be there on time. A state convention has been called and efforts are being made to perfect a state organization. We venture to predict that next election the little of Rhode Island will roll up a larger Socialist vote, in proportion to its size than any other state in the union. We hope the Rhode Island comrades will see this and get busy so that we we Rhode Islands comrades please Henry F. Thomas, Providence, R. L. 37 Hudson street, and get in line for the next street, and get in line for the next battle at ence.

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Actually, the trials here, 'Are enough to plague a saint. The thermometer is going down-But coal and oil-THEY ain't.

If James R. Keene made \$6,000,000 on the short side of steel, perhaps we can guess where the people's money went who were on the other side of the short side.

The spectacle of 20,000 men thrown out of work in Montana at the beginning of winter, as the result of a war between "copper kings" is attracting national attention.—Literary Digest.

ate; no doubt about that. However, some little doubt seems to linger in the minds of the dear pecaria regarding the brand of prosperity fie win serve up this time.

Ninety thousand operatives in the Fall River cotton factories have had their wages reduced 10 per cent. This will be a special incentive to celebrate Thanksgiving. We are always thankful when we get what we voted for.

A capitalist exchange refers to J. P. Morgan as a "dethroned monarch." Can it be true that he of the iron law and "beetle brow" has abdicated in favor of the long dyspeptic? What's in a jaw, any way? Hundreds of policemen are detailed

by the city of Chicago to protect the street car-strikers? No, no, dearie, not the bad strikers, but the goody employers who consider it best not to give their dependents better working conditions shorter hours and more Day.

AND OTHER "PARRY-GRAFTS." "The 'unfair' list bids fair to be-

rome a roll of honor with a vengeance." "Natural reculation of industry i

THAT WHICH PREVAILS NOW." (Capitals our own.) "I urge upon the union workmen the

value of doing a little thinking for themselves at times." "To believe in Socialism UNDER THE PRESENT FORM OF GOVERN-

MENT is to be guilty morally of tres-"Unionism is the main stands for artificial regulation. So does Socialism. Socialism in fact means artificial

regulation." "If the unions went at the problem in the proper spirit who knows but what they might accomplish something

worth while?" "Men will waste their property in fast living or they will work ONLY PART TIME if they find there is no profit in saving."

"If (under Socialism) it were decided that a man should wash dishes he would have to wash them and grin whether he liked it or not."

"'Mind your own business' is a declaration that is quite consistent with the Declaration of Independence and also with the Golden Rule."

"In regard to little children, UN-ESS THEIR CONDITION CAN BE BETTERED BY WORKING IN FAC-TORIES they should be kept out of them."

"But I assure you my kind Christian friends, that you undertake a big contract when you attempt to make the country believe that a blow from a brick bat is a caress of love."

"All the patriotism in the country is not confined to organized labor. In nearly every state where unionism is strong a workman is looked upon as a 'scab' if he joins the National Guard.

"But while there are a few labor bodies that have not officially declared for Sociatism, it is very regrettable to find that even these few are often Socialistic in their ideas and practices while apparently unconscious of the papers the next day fact."

"The list of crimes committed this year under the auspices of strike societies is sufficiently omnious in length to make every self-respecting man clear his skirts of any connection with organizations to which so much odium is attached." "As for being boycotted 'myself, al-

low me to assure you that I rather enjoy it. It is a sign of righteousness and good goods. During the last year the Parry Manufacturing Co. did the largest business in its history."-From D. M. Parry's Reply to Organized Labor, Oct. 24.

Ex-President Cleveland violated the game laws of Virginia by killing game without a license. The dispatches say he will not be arrested! The laws are only for poor people to obey. The rich can do no wrong. The poor pecple should vote to uphold a system in which the laws apply only to them, as it applied suly to slaves in chattel times.

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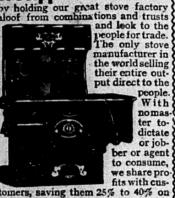
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A National Referendum

The National Secretary has submit | rule Comrade Hilquitt of New York

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party membership: "Whereas: Under Section 1, Article 2, of the National Constitution, a National Committeeman from a state having only one handred party members, has equal pow-er with that of a National Committeeman from a state having one thousand party

members; and "Whereas: Such a condition makes It possible for a National Committeeman repesenting only one hundred members to nullify the vote of a National Committeeman from a State baving one thousand members, and is therefore in conflict with the principle of majority rule, in that it permits the instructions or wish of one hundred party members to counteract the instructions or wish of one thousand party members; and

"Whereas: In order to have a party organization, in which each member will have equal representation with every other member, therefore, be it

"Resolved: That the first division of Section 1, Article 2, of the National Constitu-tion be amended to read:

"There shall be a National Committee, composed of one member from each organ State or Territory, each Committeeman having one vote for every hundred members of his State, or majority fraction thereof, the number of members to be determined by computing the average dues paying membership per month for three months prior to time of voting." On Its face this is very innocent

looking affair, but it will hardly stand the test of thorough analysis. Let us suppose for instance that the state of Kansas has 2,000 party members, which would entitle Comrade Mills, under the rule, to 20 votes, Now, the question arises, can Comrade Mills Arizona is a unit, and so is Ohio. A voice the sentiment of the 2,000 members in this state every time he votes, or will he more likely voice the sentiment of Mills. If the latter, and that take such steps as will bring us nearer sentiment happens to be contrary to the sentiment of our Socialists, are less and less power in the hands of we not increasing his power twentyfold over that which he now possesses? Are we not safer with one Mills ble judgment the referendum should than twenty? Under the proposed be defeated.

ted the following referendum to the would probably have more than twenty votes. How could he represent the party of his state, unless before voting he was to take a referendum of the membership. If he did take such a vote, and cast his ballots in accordance with the majority, then New York would cast 20 or 30 votes for the majority, while the minority would not be permitted to express itself at all. You see the whole process of representative government is a delusion and a fraud. If the committeeman acts as an intelligent being he will vote in accordance with his own convictions, for no man can truly represent more than himself, unless bound by instructions, when the individual ceases to be other than a mere mouthpiece. The national committee is none other than a body delegated to prepare legislation for the consideration of the party, since its acts are always subject to a vote of the entire membership. The committeeman acts as a channel through which the state organization may co-operate with the national, and a plurality of votes is a nuisance. The executive board of the American Federation of Labor with its plural voting system, is a shining example of injustice. There is no good reason why the Territory of Arizona should not have equal representation in the national body with Ohio, since the work of the committee is suggestive rather than legislative.

> Let us get away from representative government, as far as possible, and to the ideal-democracy. Let us place representatives, and more and more in the party membership. In our hum-

unit is a unit.

How a Noted Woman Writer Was Converted to Socialism.

Ed. Appeal to Reason:

A year ago today I was en route to San Diego, Calif., with a double purpose, first, to escape the rigors of a Chicago winter, second to obtain leisure for writing, upon a subject that years, but had never assumed definite shape till a few months before my de-parture for San Diego, when a sudden inspiration siezed me to write a true story of "Man's Inhumanity to Man,"

Upon my arrival in the land of sunshine and flowers I "settled" for the winter near the Carnegie public ibrary so as to have easy access to on economic subjects with which my theme was closely allied.

It was one of my chief delights to

walk about the streets of the beautiful little city and view the flower gardens, with which it is so lavishly decorated.

One Sunday afternoon I wandered into a little park in the center of which was an elevated platform that at a distance I took to be a music stand and on one side of it long rows of benches for spectators. Ah! a recreation park. I will go in and sit down upon one of those benches. They look restful. Obeying the impulse 1 dis-covered, on a nearer approach, a pla-card tacked on the base of the plator tacked on the base of the plat-form bearing this announcement:
"A Socialist meeting will be held every Sunday afternoon at this place. Rev. G. W. Woodbey will speak this p. m. at 2:30." Socialism! Sakes alive! What have I stumbled into now? was about to make a precipitate exit from that park when the ridiculous nature of my fears struck me. You see I was imbued with the very prevalent idea that Socialism and anarchy were synonymous with each other, and being a law-abiding citizen of this great republic it seemed like being "Agin the government," (as the Irishman said when asked to define his politics) if I listened to anything so treasonable as I supposed Socialism to be. But my curiosity to hear what a reverend gen-tleman had to say concerning Socialism, prevailed over my fears, and I sat down on one of the benches near-

est the platform. waiting nearly half an hour beyond the time specified in the au-nouncement, I said to a lady sitting beside me, "There must be some mistake about this meeting, there is an audience here but no speaker." As I spoke a colored man sitting near who the whole capitalistic combination. heard my remark rose and said, "Yes there will be a meeting, and I will do the speaking." There being no backs

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

relief from the symptoms but do not destroy the active poison in the blood. Every man who has a veneral sore has tainted blood or syphilits, and will never be safe from its pregress until his system has been purade and cleaned of the most minute particle syphilitic virus. Our antitoxis remedy will do this permanently, safely and quickly and at the same time correct the damage dere by mercury and potesh, and restore you to a normal, healthy condition. It cures, never to return all blanches. dere by mercury and notresh and restore you to a normal, healthy condition. It cores, never to return, all skin eruptions, sores and nicers of the meuth and throat sores and nicers of the neck and groin copper-colored spots; aches in bones and mixeles; falling of hair and eyebrows; of tensive abcesses; bain, in back of head girdi-like pain about body; decaying bones; syphilitic eye di case; syphilitic tumors of brain and spinal cord. We guarantee a permanent cure of application in any stage. The treatment can be taken at home without additional cost, or interruntion from mainess. Call if possible, if not, write for free prognosis and special bookiet. We have cured thousands during our thirty years in cure of syphilis. We refer you to any commercial agrees; in St. Louis. Free consultation by mail or in person.

on the benches I nearly fell over in look and noting the intelligence that beamed from his expressive face, I recovered my equilibrium and stayed to listen to one of the most eloquent speeches I ever heard. I was charmed if not convinced, and Sunday after Sunday found me seated in front of that gifted Socialist, listening to werable logic, till at last I WAS convinced.

I joined the Woman's Socialist Club, of which Mrs. Anna Ferry Smith was then President, and through her became a subscriber for your breezy, inc teresting paper, which I read, every line of it, to my husband who is MY CONVERT to SOCIALISM.

I am prompted to write this letter, by reading an article in a recent issue on "What to Do and How to Do It." by Rev. G. W. Woodbey, and herewith enclose 25 cents for three copies.

MARY E. PURDY. Chicago, Ill.



Loran County, Ohlo, comrades have or

Two new locals in California .- Trinidad and the Palms.

Two new locals are reported from Pennsylvania,-Hackett, Washington and Morton, Delaware county.

The Grander Age, Socialist newspaper of Biloxi, Miss., has been having a bout with that a sympathetic method of conducting Madden. It is just about as difficult to get the work of organization and agitation be a Socialist paper into the mails as second class matter, as it is for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven.

The Boston Socialists will issue a daily to be distributed to 50,000 homes for a period of 12 days, or during the closing days of the Boston campaign. The first issue will appear Dec. 1st. In all 600,000 copies of the paper will be placed in the homes of Boston people. The greatest campaign in the history of the city will be waged, hundreds of hall meetings being scheduled. Good for the Boston boys. When the smoke of battle clears away it will be found that Socialism is a fixture in Massacrusetts, despite Martha Moore Avery, Goldstein, The Million, Mark Hanna the Civis Federation, Sammy Gompers, and the whole capitalistic combination.

G. W. Davis reports from Concordia. where he is making a school hous campaign for the local organization. He says:—"Have had good meetings all week, notwithstanding the cold winds that have omrades here are of the stuff of which eroes are made." Comrad Davis is a eroes are made." farmer, an old organizer of the Alliance, and a former prominent Iowa populist. He is one of the truest men that ever lived. We would like to see Comrade Davis emcoming year, and his route be made out to the country school houses. He will create a mighty stir among the old pops, and do valuable educational work.

Complete returns from Hamilton county Ohio (incinding Cincinnati) give us on head of ticket, 4303; lieutenant governor, 4498. Vote last year, 4273. Considering the fact that Tom Johnson and the single taxers made the most stirring compaign in tasers made the most stirring campaign in the history of their movement here, and that they openly boasted that they would get the bulk of our vote we think we have cause for rejoicing.—Vaupel. Yes indeed Comrade you have done nobly. You have increased your vote against great odds, and there can be no doubt that the Socialist powement has reached a place in Chain-publicity, a registed and corrected copy of

nati where it is on substantial ground, and the reserve list of organizers and lecture the same, the child was run down and conscious vote cannot be shaken.

DIXIE FUND.

The following is the report for Dixie fund for the past two weeks:
Arizona—S. Nelson, 50c; Arkansas—J. !J.
White, Sc; California—Henry Vivian, 5c;
Clyde Mastellet, Sc; Colorado—E. J. Humbert, 4c; Indian Territory-Wm. Archerd, 23c; Michigan-O. M. Southworth, 4c; e; Michigan-O. Missouri-I. W. Ray, Sc; G. D. Sauter, 24c; Ohlo-E. S. Harington, 2c; Washington-W. J. Short, 2c; T. S. Taylor, 2c; D. P. Robinson, 2c; L. S. Ross, 2c; H. Sheldon, 2c; G. W. Engle, 2c; J. Butcher. 10c; R. R. Chatman, 2c; J. Monk, 4c; Chas. Waste, 4c. The total for the past two weeks shows a monthly average of \$1.48 from 20 persons; an average of 7c

. \$264.87 Total amount.

MADDEN'S PETS.

Among the various devices introduced into Massachusetts, by capitalism, with which to fight Socialism, is a paper called "The Million," with F. G. R. Gordon as chief editor. This paper is an interesting one from the fact that it is the only avowedly anti-Socialist paper in America. Gor-don used to be a find of Socialist, though his conception of political economy never got beyond the kindergarten stage. If he really believes Socialism to be an evil, his antagonism is praiseworthy, and at any rate the publication of a paper which will openly combat Socialism cannot be objected to, since we have always courted open dis-cussion. There is grave reason to believe, however, that Gordon and his associates are in comfortable sympathy with the paying end of Mark Hanna's barrel, though nothing of this kind could be proven, for cash transactions of this nature have no record. On one point, though, we may with Madden. Evidently no difficulty was experienced in getting second class entry to the mails, for the paper has been regularly entered, and is being sent broadcast over Massachusetts without regard to whether the subscription price is paid or not. A letter lies before us from a Brockton comrade, who says:—"The Million is being sent to me and others through the mails egularly, though none of us anything for it, or ordered it sent. all such comrades we suggest,-do not stop cialist in the state free if possible, Might as well tap that barrel hard, if the barrel doing it, and we will let bre'r Madden establish a precedent. The Million can't It will set the wheels of discussion revolving, and Socialism never grows so rapidly as when it is opposed.

THE QUORUM MEETING.

The quorum of the National Committee met at Omaha, in accordance with the provision of the previous meeting, Reynolds, Berger, Berlyn and Work being present. vast amount of detail business was transacted of more or less consequence. An appropriation of 250 francs was made to the International Socialist Bureau, to place us in good standing in that body, and provisions made for the selection of a delegate to represent us at the next meeting, which is scheduled for August 14 of the coming year. Communication was read from National Committeeman Healey relative to irregularities in the work of State Secretary Hill. It was decided to send a National Organizer to the State to investigate. Communications were read from Kansas locals regarding lack of attention to duty on the part of the State Secretary. Moved to communicate with the ple for life, the occupants of the car-Kansas State Committee regarding the riage did not even stop but drove out matter. Various attempts at fusion were of sight, leaving the child to live or reported from localities, and steps were the enforcement of the National Constitution on the subject. The state of Utah was placed on the unorganized list, and the locals in that state are instructed to deal with the National Office until reor-ganization can be effected. Wisconsin asked for the co-operation of the National Organi-zation in local work during the coming municipal campaign, agreeing to pay \$200 for same. Eleven speakers were scheduled for that work. Local Washington, D. C., was granted the privilege of joining with Maryland in the effecting of a state organization. Arrangements were made for German, Bohemian and French organizers,

In order to simplify the work of emoloyment of National organizers the following was adopted:
"The extension of Socialist agitation and

consequent development of the Socialist party organization, makes it imperative adopted. Especially does this refer to that territory where state or territorial organizaorganization soust necessarily bave primary jurisdiction."

the national beadquarters require that some plan be adopted which will prevent conflict and waste of energy, money and enthusiasm, and ensure economy and stability in the organizing work. For these reason the National Quorum presents the following: "The National Secretary shall be em-

powered to prepare a list of active workers who desire to act as organizers and agi-tators for the Socialist party, this list to be known as the reserve list, and to conal headquarters.
"Applicants for positions on the re-

list must be submitted by the National Secretary to the National Committee, but no applicant shall be deemed acceptable for the reserve list until he or she has notwinstanding the cold winds that have swept across the Kansas prairies. The comrades here are of the stuff of which mittee of the state wherein the applicant resides; in unorganized states or territories, the applicant must have the endorse of a majority of the locals within such state or territory. "No person shall be known as National,

Organizer or Lecturer except when working made out actively under the direction of the national headquarters. "The National Secretary shall have the

right to suggest the name of any person on the reserve list to any state or local

organization requiring the services of an organizer or lecturer.

"When the services of anyone whose name appears on the reserve list are required by national headquarters, the National Secretary shall first submit the

"Acceptance of anyone's name upon the reserve list does not ensure engagement, either by the National Committee or by others, but the National Secretary should be informed when engagements are made by anyone whose name is on the reserve

The National Secretary was authorized to employ more cierical help in the office. the work having increased to a point where the present force is inadequate. The following important rule governing the admislowing important runs government was adopted, plutocrat's carriage ground the bones after which the session closed:

To ensure the stability and integrity the Socialist movement in America. which will encounter more difficulties and dangers from the personal of the member ship as the party grows; and to prevent th influx into other locals of dangerous and undesirable political elements after have been expelled in one place, the Quorum proposes the following regulations:-"First—Every member who moves from

one locality to another shall be required deposit his membership card with the local into which he seeks admission.

"Second-The names of members ex pelled by a local or state organization at once be reported to the National Secretary, with the reasons for expulsion and the National Secretary shall, in his next weekly bulletin report same to the party

"Third-Applicants for membership in party locals shall be required to state whether or not they have been members of the party before and if so, to give the reasons for having severed connection with the party. The Quorum also sug-gests that the membership application blanks contain such questions as to secure the above information.

Crocodile Tears.

Recently in Kansas City a fine carriage, driven by a colored liveryman, and containing a female plutocrat, ran over a little crippled, child and although the boy was badly hurt, sustaining injuries that, if they do not result fatally, will leave him a crip-



ple for life, the occupants of the carof sight, leaving the child to live or die as if it had been of as little consequence as a rat or a chicken. Some days after, when the Kansas City papers had taken the matter up and there was danger of being discovered, the guilty party disclosed her identity, she and her male companion shedding many crocodile tears, and some filthy lucre, and I suppose will be able to hush the matter up and save themselves from the indignant scorn and contempt of an easily appeased public. A little money rightly spent and this inhuman act will be the means of gaining much favorable public notoriety. But the brutal fact remains

How a Woman Paid Her Debts.

I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer business. In the past three months I have made \$600,00 selling Dish-washers. I never saw anything sell yeasily. Every family needs a Dish washer and will buy one when shown how beautifully it will wash and dry the family disnes in two minutes. I sail from my own house. Each Dish-washer sold brings me many orders. The dishes are washed without

left to die without pity, and if the papers had not taken it up it is safe to conclude that absolutely nothing would have been done by the culpable parties. The grounds for the writer's list, for purposes of information and to holding this opinion of the matter is avoid conflict and confusion." found in every city in our capitalistifound in every city in our capitalistically-cursed land where the lives of little children by the hundreds of thousands are being ground into profits as ruthlessly as the wheels of the and fibers of this poor little cripple's body into the mud of the public road

> and left him there to die, The entire capitalistic system 'is heartless and brutal, more than that, it is unscientific and wasteful, and unjust and indecent and corrupt, in fact it is all the things that are bad and none of the things that are good. Vote against it, fellow workingmen!

> Do you think if the Russian workng class that oppose the czar had votes that they would vote the czar's tickets? But that is just what Amercan labor unions do in this countryvote their masters into power, and then strike against their masters' conditions.

COMMON SENSE. The greatest enemy Thomas Paine

ever had paid him this tribute: "The cannon of Washington was not more formidable to the British than the pen of the author of "Common Sense." This clear and explicit analysis of the situation which prevailed at the baginning of the year in which the Declaration of Independence was made, was unquestionably the most powerful force in fixing the determination for independence in the colonists' minds, which resulted in the immortal declaration of July 4, 1776." "Common Sense" may be obtained of the Appeal to Reason for 25 cents. Also the other works of Thomas Painc, "The Crisis," 'Rights of Man" and "Age of Reason."

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WHAT to READ on SOCIALISM

COMRADES I am one of those who signed for the 'million." Of the two plans relied on for keeping my pindre one has failed and I fear the other with I am anxious not only to help the cause, but also to secure that watch. I have sceeped the agence for VITAE-ORE remedies. IKNOW they are good and reliable. Now if you who need a first class mediciae will send your erders to me! will sond to the Appeal alls per cent of the gross receipts whether the required one hundred and sleety directions worth be received by me or not likely directions. A characteristic circulars and destinuousle. Feel for characteristic circulars and destinuousle. Cal.

When answering, mention the Appeal. Four subs for a \$. Send the names.



THE CIRCULATION. A good comrade over in Missouri says that the circulation man ought to be a Methodist preacher, for he certainly is a good beggar. "The paper," says this comrade, "used to be an Appeal to Reason, but lately it has been an appeal for subscribers" Well, you see, comrade, we have been in the same fix as the hotel man in the mountains of Tennessee, where Bill Nye once stopped in his journeys. "For supper," says Bill, "they gave me corn pone and bacon. At night I was shown to a corner of the main room of the log structure, where I slept on some coon skins. In the morning it was corn bread and bacon again. On getting ready for my departure I called for the bill," "Seven dollars and eighty cents," said the landlord. "That's a little high, isn't it?" I rejoined. "Wal, yes it is, stranger, but the fact is I need the money." We need those subscribers, comrades, The movement needs them, and subscribers to the Appeal to Reason mean Socialist votes, and in the end that means Socialism. THE SOCIALIST NEVER LETS UP. So you see when you show any signs of that tired feeling the subscription man gets out his prod. Capitalism goes right on with its low wages and high prices. The land is full of hungry people. The cities are full of the cold and ill clothed. Misery stalks through the land, and capitalist greed never relents. Not a particle of the world's agony will be relieved until Socialism comes to unlock the treasures stored in the earth, and to distribute the things which the workers make in sich abundance. Men and women we been known to almost suffer death in an effort to convert people to some form of religion in order to save souls from a hell believed to exist somewhere. When one looks at the misery and suffering of the world, he needs pic-

Socialism comes to establish peace and plenty. The subscription man will continue to appeal to your mind and heart, and never cease to urge you to WORK. He won't believe you when you say you have "exhausted the territory," "that the people are too ignorant to study Socialism in your neighborhood," or that you "are not a good solicitor," etc. etc. He knows that nothing can reach and wake up the people but work, You are just the one who must do this work, and whether you are tall or short, fat or lean, old or young, you will not escape the subscription man's prod. You say that you are poor, and only a working man, Of course you are, and just because you are a victim of this accursed capitalist system is the reason you should WORK ALL THE HARDER. Socialsm will make you comfortable, sometime. The subscription man is poor, and yet the Socialist hat never comes in his direction and goes away empty.

His conscience is easy on the matter

of appealing to you for money. Every

penny that you give to the movement

is wisely invested. It will come back

to you some day with a good home,

and plenty of life's comforts. We have

no patience with the Socialist who

puts our victory off to the coming

generations. The capitalist system

cannot last ten years. With every So-

cialist in the land whollyconsecrated

to the work of making more Socialists

it will not last five years. Come, comrades, move-MOVE FASTER Cat

your name on the Appeal Army list

for the coming year. See this report

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"GAA PAA."

If you are a Norwegian, a Swede, or a Dane, you will know what that means, but being neither myself, I can give you no information on that point. I do know this, however, E. L. Mengshoel and wife.

Catarrh is a kindred aliment of concumption, long considered incurable, and yet there is one remody that will positively cure cetarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was meen by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on diseases of the threat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful cutrent enlews human sufficiently, it will be not five of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh. Asthma. Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German. Fronch or English, with full directions for preparing and using Sent by that it had directed to the control of the contro

two very interesting and loyal Socialists. have come to Girard, and have started a Nerwegian Socialist paper. The first issue is off the press, and it looks nice, out if you want to know anything more bout it, send a one cent stamp and get sample copy. Mrs. Mengshoel has the first woman's Socialist organization of her native had. Now boys, you who live in Scandinavian sections get out and help swell the list of the new paper. Send ten cents and get a bundle. Address your letter, and make mou. J orders payable to "Gaa Paa," Girard, Kansas. You might just as well send along 50 cents for a year's subscription.

THE DRUMS.

During the week, but four locals responded on the drum contest, none of them with large lists. For the present week there have been no responses to date and it looks like we were going to escape a Whenever the locals begin to send in big lists, that is the time to get in yours, for big weeks are sure to be folby small ones. This time the prize goes to the far east, the local at Halbrook Mass., being the winner with 34 subs. Malton, Wash., with 32 is a close second. and the list is completed by Harrisburgh, Pa., with 25, and Muskegon, Mich., with 19. Come boys get busy, and have a drum corps for next year's bout with capitalism. with 25, and Muskegon, Mich., with

Who says the Secialists can't run this covernment? Just look at this list of things that Comrade Berry can do and hen figure up what some of the rest of us can do, and you'll find we are about ready to run the complete "works." Here's

his fist : Born New Hampshire, 1870, city waif, farmer, tanator, knetter, tailor. shee store clerk, de livery wagon driver, advance agent, actor theatrical " shoe maker, hotel proprietor, showman, hunter and guide, manager sporting ranch, taxidermist, confectionery store and lastly shoemaker

manager

Mich.

and secretary of the F REREY. Socialist party for st begun. Have been Maine, and life just begun. very successful business man, but never rade any money at it-the world is bus A Socialist president in 1908, or blood will drench the earth. Well, boys, if you can go after the scalps and give the old Appeal a chance to get in its work, il have the president, O. K., and no one will get hurt either.

Comrade E. M. McGinley, of Larado fex., sends a good bunch of subs. Comrade Mrs. T. F. Hendrick of Tuc

on, Ariz., sends in \$1.75 for subs. "I am 77 years old. Have been a So

cialist for 15 years, but never knew it until I read the Appeal," says Comrade V. M. Sherrill, of Cooks Point, Tex. "The republican ticket was elected here

Prosperity won again, and we are ome more ammunition," says Comrade Mace Palmer, of Granada, Colo. "I will do what I can fer the

You made many votes in our State this all. Let the good work go on," writes ourrade Lucien V. Rule, of Gostien, Ky. "Our local ordered books from you, and

hey "took" so well, that we feel the need more. Please send the following order-writes Comrade Flossie Sucok, of Elkhart. Ind. "Let me congratulate you upon the great

improvement of our dear old paper, since you have divided it up into departments and enlarged it to six rade J. D. Deshazer, of Montrose, Colo. "I think that the way the Appeal strike

hat the Socialists in our headquarters at least practice what they preach," say: Comrade H. A. Harris, of Hawkins, Kas. "Since Socialism is the silver lining for

he great storm cloud of commercial greed, cannot put 50 cents to better advantage han to invest it in the best Socialist pa per published. Please send me a bundle f Appeals," writes Comrade Charles Lusk,

"Thousand Dollar Bills and How to ifandle Them," is the name of a four page propaganda pamphlet by W. P. Mason. It is reprinted from No. 413 of the Appeal to Reason. Now is a good time to circu-late a few "Thousand Dollar Bills" among your neighbors. They cost only 25 cents a hundred. Rush in your orders.

How much do you want for your vote? he demand for Comrade Ricker's article of the above name, published in No. 413 of the Appeal to Reason, has been se great that we have printed it in a four page namphlet for propaganda use. Brieke forcibly is set forth the value of the be in righting industrial wrongs. Action is called for and its imperativeness is im-pressively shown. Give this article a wide circulation. 25 cents a hundred.

"An incident occurred the other day that reminded me of the laborers who refuse to vote for Secialism. While walking about in my yard I noticed one of my pullets following me. She seemed to be very hungry, and to satisfy her hunger, I went to the cupboard and got a whole cake and pitched it out the window to her. den't you think that darned stupid bird just walked around that cake about three times, looking at it with one eye, and then shred away and left it untouched. Well, just swore to myself that that pullet must be either a democrat or a republican, who is always grumbling about hard corn, and the scarcity of it, and yet when Socialism offers the what cake already baked, he looks at it with one eye, and they shys off and votes for his little share of hard corn." W. F. Snell, Bittersville, Pa.

Comrade Mrs. B. Welsbrod, of Camden, Since reading the Appeal to Rease

Comrade Mrs. R. B. Bruce, of Big Rap-ids, Mich., sends in \$1 on her subscription to the Appeal.

"I can't do without the Appeal. Send along for two years," writes Comrade C. J. Swallow, of Drew, Ore.

"Please send me some cards, and I will

try and dispose of them," says Comrade Gertrude Mackley, of Luray, Kas. "The Appeal is improving. I would rather miss a breakfast than it," says Gomrade Carl Kranız, of Williams, Ariz.

"If you will send two dozen cards, think I can sell them without much trouble." writes Comrade Wayne Pratt, of Lea-A.

Cemrade Mrs. S. J. Hayes, of Middle ville, Mich., sends in for some literature, with which she expects to do some work

for Socialism. Comrade J. S. McCormick, of East Min eral, Kas., says, "I have received the watch. Am very proud of it, and grateful to you. Many thanks."

Comrade Mary A. Travis, of Elifria, O., vants "What to Do and How to Do It," in order that she may learn to s'arw some

"I have bought in all, about #50 Appea cards. Result of picking up a stray copy of the Appeal," says Comrade C. A. Crow-"Please send me the Appeal. I admire

your principles, they should appeal to every right mind," writes Comrade Mrs. A. Smith, of New Orleans. "Comrade Eva Strickland, of Hart, Mich.

sends for the Appeal for two years. er's thoughts toward Socialism." "Please accept thanks for watch which I received last night. It is fine, and we

writes Comrade Julia M. Boggess, of Chicago. An engineer comrade threw a copy of the Appeal from his train to a group

the Appeal from his train to a group of men working on the road. One John Neff caught it, and now he wants it coming to Comrade C. M. Kiser, of York Haven,

Pa., says, "I happened to get hold of an Appeal to Reason today about five o'clock, and before six, I had three subs. Will de more work for the cause." "If women only knew how much Socialism meant for them, they would work for the cause. Am doing what I can for it." writes Comrade Arvilla Briggs, of Averill,

Comrade Mary G. Gover, of Aurora, Ill., sends for copies of the Communist Mani-festo, and says, "I want to study more upon the subject myself, and I want my eighbors to learn what Socialism means."

Comrade Mrs. A. Manring, of Grangeville, Ida, writes, "I have come at last with my little mite, like the widow's of least. Will get more subs for your paper

"It has been about two months since i first saw your paper. It did not take me long to send in my sub, and follow it with ten others. send you five more, writes Comrade T. McKinley, of New Free "I love the labor cause better than any

civilization and union, and the right to choose this day whom I will serve—God, Love or Mammon," says Comrade J. J. Laws, of Scott, Tex. Comrade Mrs. W. W. Sikes, of Upland. Calif, snys, "I am only a woman without financial means, but do all I can to get

thing on earth. I love humanity, and

OUR literature circulated. I know that have been converted through my efforts, and that is a great pleasure to me." Comrade Mrs. Clara Franks of Seligman, Ariz., says: "Please find enclosed for Appeal. We have begun to get pretty hungry once more to read about the prosperity of our good country. We have been living on the desert where we

couldn't take a paper, and the Appeal is a good if je home paper in which o Comrade Mrs. Carrie Alicu, of Bedford Okla., orders six copies of Woodbey's book, and says: "We are going to visit the Appeal office next summer, and if Comrade

Wayland den't want us 'Oklahomians' to know how he looks, he will have to The Appeal force, from "One Hess down to the bull dog, will welcome these dear people from OK. "The panic is slowly creeping on. I un derstand that ever since the fourth, men

have been laid off from work in our man-ufacturing interests here. The working men are looking for hard times this cor winter. I have come to the conclusion that direct to the Appeal office, that it will do mere good in that way than in buying Socialist literature," writes Comrade Mrs. C. C. North. But we would advise you to continue the literature. Those poor fellows certainly need it.

"This is election day, but I am disappointed. Born and raised in this town and pointed. Horn and raised in this town and county of Morris I cannot exercise a free-man's rights unless I vote a capitalist ticket. A SPECIAL LAW changing the time of filing petitions for nominations from 10 to 15 days before election was nor published and we supposed the old law was still on and we get the 100 signers to our petition for the Socialist ticker when we were notified that a special law was made and that our petition must be in 15 days before election and that was the last day. So we were too late. Think of having to petition for the ballet. Is King George III alive yet? This must be the ending of the 18th century. Yet I hear ome say it is the 20th," writes Comrade James H. Flartey, of Whartom, N. J.

Why Do You Hesitate?

offers the whole cake already baked, he looks at it with one eye, and they shys off and votes for his little share of hard corn." W. F. Snell, Bittersville, Pa.

Comrade S. P. Barber of Globe, Arir, writes the following story: "Z. Reed it an old man who used to be worth several thousand dollars and was a member of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. Now he is crippling around my goat ranch for me at \$25 per month. A few minutes ago at the supper table, he was retling me about wanting some one to chop some wood for him one election moraing in Los Angeles. He called to a big stout fellow who was passing, but the man paid no heed to him. Reed called again, and those man turned and said. Ol 'ave \$2 1-2 now, my vote is sold.' I knew old man Reed in Los Angeles. He was a sober, industrious and ECONOMICAL middle class man. Now, as above stated necessity drives man. Now, as above

I ca a see clear through the mists;

I'm a anppy, hopeful voter, For I've joined the Socialists Toge fher we will battle for the

in a few short, fleeting years, Will sing the victor's song.
—Wm. Nehring, Mile, Me.

Comrade J. A. Vones, of Chicago, sends for a good batch of literature.

Comrade Mrs. L. Gilbert, of Chunchu's Ala., sends is \$8.50 for sub cards.

"I have sent you 12 subs-wish it was 1200," says Comrade F. W. Jones of Enter-Comrade Mrs. J. W. Likens,

City, Va., wants a \$1 worth of brain am munition with which to do some work or the firing line. "Our district polied 15 republican votes,

and 14 Socialist votes—and we didn't hair try. How is that," asks Comrade A. B. A. Jordon, of Crawford, Colo. "Things are scorching hot down our way, and we're not going to allew them to cool down till our cause is won," says Comrade Jno. Lee, of St. Louis.

"I can exist without bread and butter better than without the Appeal—don't let me miss a copy," writes Comrade L. K. Megarden, of Bearmouth, Mem.

Comrade J. M. McGregor, of Ards I. T., wants some Socialist literature with which to quiet the nerves of some people who want something but den't kno

Comrade D. L. Dunham, of St. Augustine Fig., sends for one dozen of Woodbey's
"What to Do and How to Do R;" with
which he expects to "do" the eldest town in the country.

"I am an Appeal worker, and expect to As soon as corn husking is over, I am going to organize a lecal-then will begin the work of 1904," writes Com-rade W. Evans, of Elkhart, Ind.

"A Socialist local was organized here on the 23rd of October, which has made a greater growth is three weeks than the Socialist Labor Party made in three years," writes Comrade J. T. Jones, of Springdeld,

sends a bunch of cards, and says, "Harry Mckee has just given us a rousing talk on Socialism. Result, a new local with 28 members, at Somerton, and another local at Yuma. We had a big bathecue and pic "The Socialist party in British Columbia

is not ever two years old, and yet, the first time we go to the poles, we elect two members to parliament, and two were defeated writes Comrade W. H. Mambury, of Phoe nix. B. C. Comrade E. H. Swanke, of El Reno, O.

T., gives the following advice in regard to saving coal for fuel this winter: your fire as you always do, but put less coal in. Then after the coal or wood is burning good, so that couls are formed, out three or four inches with coal ashes after they have been oughly wet. Then close off all draft from below, open the damper in the pipe and watch results. The ashes will in a few watch results. The ashes will in a few minutes burn as well as the coal, and will give out almost as much heat, but they must be wet, and must not be disturbed while burning. The clinkers must be taken out daily. Put the money you save on your fuel bill in Socialism."

It does not matter what wages are paid, if the masters can put the price on articles that the wages must be spent for. Until the working class elect themselves into power the masters can control by controlling prices.

The czar of Russia, like the "labor leaders" in this country, do not want the working class to meddle with politics for their own benefit.

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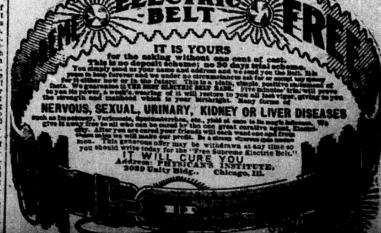






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"PA" TEACHES "YOUNG AMERICA" THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

By G. H. LOCKWOOD.

"Say, Pa! Are last legislature and everyone knows



"Yes. my schild. I'm proud to say that I am." him?" "And Pa, have you a vote?" "Why, our Old Party ticket and I never

"PA" per to put in a box."

of paper are not votes. The votes are can put them in a box made on pur- what did it do for YOU?" "Well-erpose for them."

"Yes, pa, but why do you do it?" "Well, my son, it's the way we have and our wonderful industries and our of governing this country." "And do great surplus products and-" the little pieces of paper govern the country, pa, or is it the box you put FOR YOU?" "Why, child, it is neither, them in?" the little pieces of paper say what you don't seem to know nothin', don't men shall govern the country." "Then you see how prosperous it has made you don't govern it, pa. do you? It's our country?" the men what get the little pieces of that's about it, that is, the men who kids, are WE prosperous, pa?" get the most pieces of paper or votes."

them to do, they are our servants."

But pa, how do you tell them, and if you have to tell them why don't you do it yourself? You told me the other you prosperous, too, pn?" day it was easier to do a thing your- my boy. I'm only a self than to try and tell me how to do ingman."

"Well, my boy, you see we voters we-well of course we don't tell them what to do but they- er- well, they are SUPPOSED to do what we want them to do."

"But, pa, suppose they don't?" "Well- er- well! Oh yes, we have the right of petition and we can get out a petition and all sign our names to it and ask them to do what we want done."

"And must they do it, pa?" "Weller- w-hy, no, I suppose not." "Well par suppose they do something you

don't want them to do. can you make them stop doing it?" "Well er - why, I suppose not, but we can petition." "But, what good will that do pa when they have already done it, and besides, you

said they didn't have to mind the petiit wouldn't do any good, my son, we are just like ourselves, only we belong have tried it two or three times and it to the working class and they don't." never has work ti-but the next time these men run for office we can turn to?" "Why-er- I believe some peothem down good and hard."

done, pa?"

Well-er-I suppose not."

Who will run the government, pa, en you turn these bad men down?" Why, boy, we will elect other men to fill their places,"

"And can't the other men do the same thing the first ones did, pa?" "Well-cr-I suppose they can."

"And don't they do it, too, pa?" "Yes, they do, the dod-gasted trait-

Well pa! It looks to me like you didn't govern the country, but it's the feilows who got your votes who did all "Well-er-I guess the governing" you're right, my son. I never thought of it in that way before, but you see we vote for very intelligent and very honorable men so they won't do these

wrong things."

Boy thinks a while. you vote for last time?" Well, my son, my vote helped elect to office John Smith." "And was John Smith a very intelligent man?" "Well, my boy, come to think about it, he wasn't over smart, in fact I used to go to school with him and he was the dullest pupil in the class." "Well, he must have been very honors ble then wasn't be pa" "Weil-bonorable, no. I should say not; he was

SITH the fellow who worked powder bill through the

you an American that it was nothing but a graft measire."

"Well, pa, why did you vote for "Why-er-well-why-he was on

certainly your scratch the ticket." "What is your father has a vote." party, pa?" "Why, my son, I am "What does 'it ashamed of you, don't you know your look like. Pa ?" father belongs to the good old Redem-"Well, you see, my ocan party?" "Why, no, pa, I thought child, it don't ex- you told ma the other day that no actly look like any- one owned you." "Well, they don't, thing-it's just a boy, but-er-well you see, I mean little piece of pa- that I am a member of the party." "And did all the members of the party "Oh. Pa! Was those littles pieces of vote for John Smith?" "Why, yes, all paper I was putting in my little red true and loyal ones did." "What did box yesterday votes?" "Oh no, my the Redemocan party ever do for you, child, those were not votes, all-pieces pa?" "Do for me? Do for me? Why -er, if it wasn't for this grand party pieces of paper with men's names on this grand country would have gone them and only big men like your papa to pieces years ago." "Yes. pa, but

"Yes, but pa, what has it DONE

why, lots of things; just look at our

balance of trade with other nations

"Why-er-'hy, yes, drat it. kid!

"Yes, pa, but what I mean is. what paper, ain't it?" "Well, yes, I guess has it done for you and ma and us

"Well-er-why-er- well, no, my "And do they do what they please boy, I can't say that we are very proswith the country, pa?" "Oh no, my perous. Tho' I figure if I have good son! They do what we voters tell luck and work doesn't play out again and no one in the family gets sick, we'll be most out of debt in two or three years." "Why, ain't "Why work-"Are all wohkingmen's families poor like us, pa?" "Well,

709 my boy, I guess we're about as well off as any of them," "And pa! Do all workingmen vote the Redemocan ticket?" "Well, yes, most of the working class are still

OUT OF DEBT good, loyal citi-IN 2 YEARS. zens and stand by their country and their flag." "What other classes are there in this country, pa?" "Why, boy, what do you mean? There are no classes in this country. This is the Land of Equity." "Didn't you just say the working class were loyal citizens?"

"Well, why did you say 'working

"Well, suppose I did!"

class' if there are no classes?" "Wby-er-well, you see there are two kinds of people, those who work and those who-well, those who own the land and the machinery, etc." "Oh. pa! Is the other kind of people who don't work like that man we saw in the circus with four arms and two heads and hair on him?" "Tut, tut, "Well-er-why, well, I guess tut, boy, what foolishness, why, they "Well, pa, what class do they belong ple call it the capitalist class," "Then "And will that undo what they have we really do have classes in this country, don't we, pa?" "Why er-I-I suppose you might say we do, looking at it in that way." "And are the capitalists good, loyal citizens, too?" "Oh, yes, these great capitalists are very fine men and they are as true as steel to the interests of our great country." "Why do you call them great, pa, are there so very many of them?" "Why, no, my boy, compared with the working class there are very few indeed." "Well, in what way are they great then?" "Why-er they are great in power." "In what kind of power, pa?" "Well-er-why, you see they have lots of money and are very influential and control the government." "What is the

ment." "What is the government, pa?" Well, it is the people, I suppose "And who are while.

"Say, pa! Who did lam one of them my boy." "And are all the workingmen people like

you, too?" "Yes, yes, the people means everybody." "And do the capitalists control verybody?" "Why, what a question! OF COURSE they don't." "Well. you Gompers and his cierical backers are aid they were powerful and influen- working along the same lines as Parial and controlled the government, ry-to prevent the working class from nd then you told me the government voting a closs ticket. But the workers was all the people, and if that's so will be driven some time to use their hey must control all the people." ballots. What effect is the labor or-

bad people to obey." "And are all poor people who make the laws GOOD people?" "Well-er, I suppose not, my boy, in fact some of them are pretty tough characters." "And do the good people have to obey the laws too?" "Yes." "Do they have to obey the laws that had people make?" "Yes, I suppose they do." "And do these bad people make good laws?" "Well-er-why, I suppose not," "Then sometimes good people have to obey bad laws, don't they pa?" "Well, I suppose they do."

Boy thinks a while,

"Do these great capitalists have a party of their own, pa?"

"Oh no, my boy, they all belong to

our great Redemocan party." "And do you vote the same ticket

bat they do. pa?" Pa, proudly: "Yes, my son, Why,

on last election Banker Skinem came to me and showed me the ticket he was going to vote and asked me to vote with him, and I certainly did. That the social injustices crushing the for Skinem is a

pretty smart man and knows what is good for the country." "And did any other workingmen vote the same way pa ?" "Oh, yes! Most all of the workingmen vote the same ticket as I do."

Boy thinks egain "Say, pa, the

need a party of BANKER SKINEM. their own, do and

"Why, what do you mean, boy?"

ingmen vote the same ticket that the you that you were making an unfavorable capitalists do and they have so much impression. money that they can run the government and make good people obey bad laws, why, it seems to me that the large number of books and papers and magthem."

Pa, figiting uneasily in his chair: Well, suppose it does?"

"Well, what I want to know is why the working class don't have a party of its own?"

Pa, very angry: "See here, you young rascal! You've evidently been listening to those fool Socialists and anarchists talking down on the street corners. Don't you ever let me hear



any more of this you or I will lick you within an inch of your life. Here kid and put him to bed and give him a good, smart spanking before you do it, too!"

Exit kid. Pa, meditatively: "That boy will disgrace the family yet."

Rockefeller Plass Trumps.

The Amalgamated Copper Co. in Montana has struck-not for shorter hours nor for higher wages, but for a reversal of a decision of a court. A monopoly to be complete must control both the court and the army. The Amalgamated-owned by the Standard Oil Co.—has not a complete monopoly in Montana, hence the present lockout, which is designed to influence the higher courts, and in addition to influence the legislature at an extra session to legalize monopoly.

perfect legal right to shut down all ts works. It may give its owners satisfaction to make this exhibition of its power and incidentally to give the tabor unions a scare. Furthermore, it is reported from Wall street that the Standard Oll Co., within the past ten days, has made \$75,000,000 in the manipulation of its copper stocks. Meantime there is great suffering and privation in Montana Discontent is leepening and the rage that is born of helplessness. Property rights are questioned and the justice of the present social order.

It makes but little difference to the miner who owns the copper mines, but he privilege of working them is a vital necessity to him. Powerful rivals in the modern game of money-getting sacrifice the nawns without compunction and see in the reduction of a community to want but the skillful move of a shrew layer.

Monstrous spectacles have always

served for the amusement of tyrants. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Rockefeller prays while Montana W. E. PARKER. starves.

Well-er-dam It, boy, you don't ganizations having to protect the coteem to understand anything. Why-ton mill workers from a cut in wages? r-why, it is this way: You see, they They have to submit. And Compers wn the great industries and they see advises them to continue voting the hat the laws are made so that their old party tickets that have brought reat industries will be protected," them to their present deplorable sub-What are the laws, pa?" "Why, laws jection.



For myself I relinquish the favor I fortest both wealth and ease

or cayself I give up station in life, And am bounded o'er land and seas For myself I live on a crust of bread; My raiment is worn and thin: And the roofs I erect about my head

Sometimes let the winters in myself I suffer the terrors of strife. And my temporal days are hard

But myself is the thing the mysteries Gave me to keep and guard. Myself is the spirit that must not boy To the call of just and greed; Myself is the creature that must despise

The money-bought priest and creed. Myself is the soul that must ever walk Straight and fearless and free. And this is the debt that I owe to man kind,

And the debt that mankind owes me For if men to himself will ever be true.

Will sicken and fall away.

-Josephine Conger

TO THE GIRLS.

tell the girls a secret whereby they may in a measure be all of these.

They do not consist in good looks, ough a pretty face and form may win Seeting admiration. But real attractiveness consists in having a knowledge of affairs, and the ability to discuss them. Not only the every day incidents about you. but of the world and its progress. I take it that you wish to appeal to the intelligent man and woman; the You have often capitalists don't placed in association with people of this kind, and a few commonplace remarks have felt the conversation dragging. your efforts to please failing You could think of nothing to say and was not content to be merely a listen "Why, I mean that if all you work- a desire to escape, the idea growing upon You became uncomfortable and felt

Girls, the way out of this difficulty is to READ, to STUDY. But what, you ask, shall you read and study? Out of the Redemocan party would just suit axines that come your way what shall you select? Let me offer a suggestion. There is a line of thought, at the present day, toward which every intelligent mind is directed and in which nearly every one is interested, pro and con. I refer to the political and economic questions as they are set forth in the principles of Socialism. Any girl who can intelligently converse on this great subject, not only in its favor, but put up any kind of an argument against it, can always command respect, interest, yea, even admiration. Now don't think that I want you to sacrifice any of your womanliness my wish by any means. But I do want anarkey talk from you to read and be able to think and talk of the things which are happening, changes taking place in the society of the world, which are of such vital imp to you and all people. And at the same mother! Take this time you will find yourself attracting intelligent consideration and the kind of people whom you desire .- (Miss) Gladys V.

A LETTER.

Lamb, Dryden, Mich.

Dear Comrades :-- As I am but a child. don't understand much about politics. is the Golden Rule complete and mean that we should as a social class help our fellow men in every way possible to de throne the trusts. The very idea that it should be said that in the midst of plenty should be said that in the midst of plenty there are in some localities people who are on the point of starvation: What causes this? Why, this is easily seen. What only COULD encourage starvation in the midst of hard-hearted men who think of mobody but themselves and money? Another question is "What is a trust?" The answer is the gathering in of all the needs of the people and the snatching a higher price. It is also the snatching from the poor man and his family's mouths the very food needed for their surviving. Now, down with the trusts! This CAN and MUST be done. And by whom? By the working people who have been thus treated. "Let the ignorant pass of ds of the people and the demanding of and be punished" as the bible says. If they will not harken to the truth it means that bey have no mind of their own, but one hanged to humbleness by their masteruslaved and are inch by inch being mur dered by a life of drudgery. Yours Respet Nellie Spencer, age 14 years, Rosedule

(This letter from an embryo politica conomist we present to you intoto, with our revision or addition. She understands the class struggle. She can already ex-bress herself upon the dominant social mestion more intelligently than can thous ands of big white men who so feroclously and menacingly flaunt their ballots in the aces of timid, helpless women on election tays. She is denied the privileges of a citizen, even after she has reached the proper age. But there is a great young

series of the se were shown she does it. She suffers in her own self-respect when, she does it, and in the depths of her souldings for something to stop it. The endition is mainly brought on by broken leep, improper food, want of some other exercise than housekeeping, and of enough our-of-door air, and practical, objective thinking. It is often the most unreliable

and most affectionate of women who fall into this state. They are too much devoted to their families to give themselves enough of any healthy exercise and diversion, enough of naps, perhaps, or theatres and concerts."

The above, from an exchange, will be

cknowledged as truth by nine women out Women know that they are over worked, that they are "dreadfully tired," that their nerves are unstrung, that their I Have Discovered the Marvelous temper is everything that it should not be They are crying out in agony for a relie of some sort from their bendage of death, and yet, when such relief is offered them through the platfurm of a political party, they refuse it, and turn wearily back to their long days of drudgery and over-wrought nerves. They have gone into religion, into reform, into clubs and societies sorts, yet they find no surcease from their misery. And they will never until it has been given them through gislation. The cry that women keep out of politics has resounded through the hand long enough. Men resort to political action to right injustices, why not women! Are they not human. like men? Have they not exactly the same needs? And, are their needs not as material, as earthly, as are those of men? Let the tired woman answer. But let her be wise enough to cease relying upon film-fiam and sentiances. When women find this world n heaven, when they are treated as angels and dad wings growing on their shoulders, then they may resort to angelle methods. in the meantime let us be wis use those which our matter of fact broth Within the heart of every girl, whether ers flud good enough for them. Let us young or old, lingers a desire to please, interest ourselves in politics, and especially to be attractive, to be popular. I want to in the one political party which interests itself in us, and offers us which is necessary to a rational and well developed womanhood. That is the Social ist party. There is none other under the

"I cannot but say a word and express disapproval when I hear that my coun try is spending millions upon millions of dollars for war and war engines-more, I have heard, than twice as much as the entire school system of the United States us."--Helen Keller.

Fifteen Socialist women met last Wed nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Brockhausen on Seventh avenue and organized the Ladles' Progressive Club. th the movement in Germany the woman's clubs have done great things, and it is expected that they will do as well here, they are freer to work .- S. D. Herald, Milwaukee.

In Girard local last Sunday, the ques tion arose concerning selfish interest. discussion that followed disclosed the plain, unvarpished truth that many persons are in the Socialist movement for selfish interests. Socialism doesn't pay along those lines just yet. But we are all looking to the future. I am quite sure that I am in the movement because it offers so much sider it. I want women to be free. are old enough and wise enough to act upon their own judgments and it is galliag to be subjected to the wills of any other long suffering they may be. It is not only galling, but it is degrading. Socialism ofa Socialist. Selfish interest? Well, yes.

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM.

The Socialist party in national convention assembled renfirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government, and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private expression of the means of production and distribution into collective emership by the entire people. Formerly the tools of production were simple, and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is sowned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership enables the capitalists to centrol the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and divides softy in the control of the production of the man of the capitalists and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the public and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the public and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working class.

about and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic clauses which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class or age workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The temporatic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not rained to the complete over-throw of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their straggle against the collective powers of apitalism by constructing themselves into a collitical party, distinct from and opposed to all sarties formed by the propertied classes. While we declars that the development of conomic conditions tends to the overthrow of the spitulist system, we recognize that the time and nanner of the transition to Socialism also deceads unon the stage of development reached by the projectariat. We therefore consider it of the times also deceads unon the stage of development reached by the projectariat. We therefore consider it of the times of the second of the control of the condition and to elect Socialism to better its condition and to elect Socialism to political offices offices for a facilitate the attainment of this end.

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The bodies of Norman soldiers lay piled in heaps upon the field of Hastings. William the Conquerer received all the credit for the victory.

Thousands of Frenchmen gave up their lives, at Austerlitz, Napoleon alone is set down in history as the victor of that sangulnary "Battle of

Waterloo, where British and Continental blood ran in rivulets, the "Iron of the struggling thousands and when the laurels of victory came to be awarded, Blucher alone was allowed Wellington a small fraction of credit.

Thousands of farmers and workingmen lay dead and wounded upon the battle field of Antietam, yet one man -George B. McClellan-trained for war at his country's expense, received invasion of the North.

Why is all this? Why is it that little girls by scores, with pale faces and emaciated features stand over whir- Comrade Ricker to put "A. W. R." ceive their floral tributes. It is but ring machinery, working ten hours a after those inspiring editorials; it proper that those who have occupied day for a measly pittance of four or causes Comrade Untermann to write the better positions and received the five dollars a week, and when some "E. U." after his keen and analytical better pay to stand aside for a while phenomenal profits are piled up, one treatises on Socialism in its various and make room for

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The desire to be known-and favorto share-somewhat grudgingly-with the lash of hunger-that threat which strives for an honorable one. so-called Christian economists say must be held over the mass of the people to make them work. That desire wrong for a bundle wrapper to get to be favorably known prompts Com- credit for hers, and there is probably rade Lockwood to put "G. H. L." on nothing in the character of Joseph all those excellent cartoons; it causes the credit for checking the threatened Comrade Breckon to write "C. L. B." hearts of the theatre-going public of upon the workers in the unions to quit which he stands to the side and allows

name at the head of the Woman's Department; it pleases the writer beyond on any article that is read which burdens the poorest paid with force, Comrade Wayland is the only the most disagreeable tasks. Social- one who has passed the stage where it ism may not make it possible to rec- is necessary to take individual credit ognize all individual merit, yet as a for work. That is because his name

rescued from oblivion only a few hun- is the struggle of the individual dred names-mostly warriors-out of against oblivion, and so strong is it the myriads of human beings that have that Erostratus is said to have set fire passed through the scenes on this old to the temple of Diana at Ephesusone of the Seven Wonders of the World-simply that his name might ably, too-by our fellow creatures is live forever, even though in the exeone of the strongest forces in exist- cration of mankind. No one need be ence, Socialism maintains that it will ashamed of the desire to be known. Duke" sat upon his horse in the rear be ample incentive to spur the human Only hypocrites pretend to hide their race forward when the destruction of virtues. (And they manage to let capitalism and the establishment of them get out some way.) The honest Socialism will forever have removed person admits his love of Fame and

> If it be proper for an editorial writer to get credit for his work it is not Jefferson which so endears him to the at the close of those articles calling this country as the willingness with "scabbing" at the ballot box; it causes the other member of the cast to re-

> > Carter are kept busy mailing out

This is not a financial benefit for the

We want to find out from the rank and file

the individuality of those who are putting

Socialist publishing house on

their lives into the detail work of the

We have merely connected these

One who has read un-

The Girls Behind the Guns.

and send out the papers each week con-tribute a great deal to the success of the Appeal and they like individual standing in the minds of the Army workers just as much as anyone cise. To be snuffed out of individual existence or alluded to sim-ply as "one of the clerks," is as undesirable for the girl who puts up the books as it is for the editorial writer.

Most of the girls in the office know the Tennessee Contestants and can tell address of most any one of the Army. They took great interest in the Jubilee edi-tion, the Press Combination and those who were here when Madden got on his high horse and threatened to shut the Appeal out from the mails, refer to those exciting times with a keen relish. When Kinghorniones, Southworth, Ed. Thurstin, Belen M. Brayton, Anna Bosworth, Julia Boggess, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Shambangh, Yeakel, Wells, Stevens, Gary, Yenne, Reeves, Werel, and hundreds of other members of the army come in with their frequent order and words of encouragement, the girls speak of them like they were old acquaintances. We feel sure these girls ask themselves Wonder if he knows who reads his let ter?" "Wonder if she knows who puts her name on the list?" "Will he blame me for blue-penciling his name when his subscription expires?" "Wonder if he knows who up his complaint?" ever thinks about the one who puts up all the books be orders?"

These girls have worked steadily on reading your letters, filling your orders, re-penting your names day by day, the national character of the paper leaving them no sppear in its columns. They thought the peal had no other desire than to get ir services and on Saturday night, pay for them and consider the transaction closed. But Socialism looms upon the horizon as an early consummation, through the efforts of humble workers, whom capireal's great army is made up largely of n workers, men and women a thous-mes more fit to grace the presidense far as the love of all that nobling is concerned—than any late ant. These persevering toilers, sustained by no other force than the consciousness of duty well performed, will know exactly the feelings of any clerical worker.

Before us is the picture of the girls. One goes with each set of books-that is, one picture. There is May Bell Ross, a true shape sometimes to find out the name and enthusiastic Socialist, who looks up the complaints and finds out why our subis one thing about the typewriter, you have to know just what you want to write. Write your names and addresses plain. Scarbrough works in the mailing room, wrapping singles and bundles of the Appeal

Queries and Answers

Modern Churchianity.

Treade, a "cotch collic dog, occupied the purpit in the Sunday school at the St. James Methodist church, Ellis avenue and

Forty-six'h street, yesterday morning, and

in answer to questions told the children

how many sons Abraham had and even did

Do you wonder that the modern

church is an arm of plutocracy? That

it is always against the working class

and in favor of the property class?

That is about on a par with the mon-

The Majority Will Decide.

key dinners of the lay members.

verses were in the Sunday school less

Chicago Dally Record, Nov. 23,

The girls who receive and fill the orders entitle them to one of the watches. The rectly. She is the vice president of her appearance of Josephine Conger in this Union, and her work in the office is al-picture is a hearty testimonial to the sin- ways well done. Margaret Simpson fills cerity of the fraternal and sisterly feeling the orders for books. She delights in a big prevailing among all employes of the Aprun. She was happy when the Press Compeal to Reason. She is the invited guest bination was going so well. She gets a litof the girls, and she is proud of the honor. the put out when the presses can not turn Maude Taylor used to work on the stapling out books fast enough to fill the orders, machine, but she has left us. One of the but usually she is in a jolly good humor. Appeal boys has been talking "Unionism" to A few hundred orders for the Union Girls her until matters have reached the point Combination will put a happy smile on her face. Jessie Beckon must have seen some where he is referred to as a "lucky fellow." snapped, for usually she looks right straight party where all the Appeal force will gather sincere and hearty congratula- case in which all the remittance cards are tions and good wishes for a happy future. nied, by states and names—alphabetically Mabel Brecken reads proof and does her arranged. Some were not working the day share toward seeing that all the names get the pleture was made and some have con on the list correctly. In the picture she in since, Lucita Clark, Anna Brecken circular letters, helping close up the credit the size of her right cheek. Anna Wilson cards and folding Socialist books. Evi list when your subscription expires. Armed ing returned for work. That is all the with her big blue pencil she goes down the long columns of subscribers' names, and-When we made up the Union Girls' Combination, it was our purpose to include a selection of books that everybody desiring woe unto the poor subscriber who has falled to be informed upon the subject of entire field; scientific and ideal; historical

name will not get by her. Better renew in time, Comrades. Maude Wheat is another of the faithful girls in the mailing room who wraps Appeals and loads up sack and reminiscent. after sack for the man who hauls away the papers. Mabel Smith knows you, derstandingly all these books may not know all of Socialism, but he will know much whether you know her or not. She reads and makes out a card saving just what is cirls. No one benefits financially from the wanted and how much money umn through the writings of a former asgirls' names and personalities with a set sociate editor, who, we judge, was color blind when he looked upon her tresses, alof books worth more than the price charged,

two girls who follow the mailing machines

and wrap the papers into bundles for the

can not smear over it, making an "E" like

various postoffices. They are both capable earth. and conscientious workers and stand high We have these books. They are both in the esteem of the Appeal and-on both in the esteem of the Appeal and—on ones. They must be circulated to make the floor. For they are the two tallest girls Socialists. They are offered at a reduction in the picture. Kathryn Crawford ooks a long ways here. It gets these books, and puts them in circulation. Then it shows to these lasses that the great Appeal Army and sending out letters. You can look into their faces and see that they are anxious to these lasses that the great Appeal Army to fold good Socialist books, and would re-recognizes them as something more than a gard the closing down of the book department with much regret. Cora Wicks type-writes all the names that go on the sub-Cora Wicks type- much, but it will afford more happiness to them to think of that fact as scription list. Oh! but she does have to turn a card around in every conceivable log, then if they had been loaded down shape sometimes to find out the name and with bon bons-and drawn linen bandker

chiefs, good only to look at. Nine good Socialist books which sell for an "l," putting a dot between them. That One Dollar, a cloth bound copy of Karl is one thing about the typewriter, you have Marx Biographical Memoirs and a picture of seventeen girls thrown in, and you have a to go out and gradues the heast of the army. Dora Riffer, she jess helps open the mail and keeps track of the Volunteers to the mail and keeps track of the Volunteers who have sent in enough subscriptions to and sees that names go on the list cor- Union Girls Combinations.

believers in the gospel they will make their own living by useful work, and This is a matter foreign to the

Case Does Not Apply.

who desire an unfair advantage are

afraid to trust the majority.

Is it not a fact that great thinkers and hilosophers on the question of animal life. philosophers on the question of animal life, etc., refuse the ideas of Christianity as it refers to life after death, and treat the questions as superstitious ideas only? N disputing the fact that teachings of Chris-

feel is just. If the ministers are really retarding the advancement of civilization?

if they have any good knowledge they sphere of the Appeal. It does not recan tell it to their fellows. Or any late to politics at all-no more to Sonumber of citizens desiring a certain cialism than to republican and demoman to serve them, can have his time cratic parties. It is the LIFE HERE charged to them, and the minister that we are dealing with. The condiwill then get his time from the public, tion after the dissolution the body The public will own all buildings is something that each may have his and they can be had by all citizens or her own opinion without injury to on exactly the same conditions. But another-except in the doing of it they it is not for any one to say what the try to force others to their beliefmajority MUST do. That majority and rob them while pretending to will take its own action. Only those teach them. If we live right here, if we do no injury to others, we shall equivalent in return

Government Bonds all Paid.

Editor Appeal to Beason:

In your issue of 414 you since that the

tell me how to get evidence to prove this to my neighbor, Frank Geddes, who can't believe it.—R. M. McFee, Paloverde, Calif.

He can get it of any national banker. Every dollar of bank notes in circulation has been printed by the government and given to banks that had government bonds, dollar for dollar. Until a year ago the government gave but ninety dollars on a \$100 bond. but the bankers were hungry for more cheap money and they passed the bill giving them the full face of the bond in cash. In justice every bond has been paid off by the government, because the government has given the banks the full face of the bonds in cash (bank notes) but then the bankers and the men who run the government know that the majority in this country, like they are in Russia or Turkey, are so ignorant of the laws concerning this and other things, that the cheat on the public will never be discovered. Now take the brother who makes this inquiry; his question shows that he does not know the law nor where to get a copy. He accepts my statement as being true, but he does not know the truth of it by his own knowledge. A request for a copy of the banking law that gave the banks | the whole their business was a hard one not mentioned in the Title Deed. the privilege of receiving the full face of government bonds in bank notes, addressed to the treasury department, they were Serving Time in the Public Washington, D. C., will likely bring a copy of the infamous law. But all the money laws of this and other lands are infamous.

To the second question, not printed: Read Gronlund's "Co-Operative Commonwealth," this office, 35c.

The Small Tailor.

Editor Appeal to Reason: How do you ake out that a small custom tailor with a few girls for belp, is an exploiter? himself being exploited? How could the system of so-called Socialism you advocate improve the conditions of myseli and help? I can't see it nor will you be able to answer .-- A Reader, Detroit, Mich.

That which the tailor receives for his own labor is his wage. But what he makes from the labor of others is exploitation. The small or large tailors are exploited as much or more than they exploit others, in the profits on the goods they work up, the building they rent, the profits on all their living expenses. But it does not make right to have two wrongs. Under Socialism all would be employed directly by society in its organized form. There would be no exploitation of any member. Employment would be guaranteed to each member or citizen, each receiving FULL equivalent for their labor. This, climinating the competitive expenses of doing business, and the keeping up of all those who produce nothing useful, would give such as worked an income that would require more than \$2,000 a year today to have. If you will investigate the labor cost of production you will see this is not a theory but a FACT in working order today. To have this assurance for yourself, your wife if she chose to accept it,, and for your children, and your children's children, would be a benefit to you, and take away the burdens of business cares and uncertainty. You will have to investigate the matter for yourself to prove this statement. That I know it derer by lot. The colonel was hated owing does not make you know it: for you to act upon my advice without proving it for yourself would not make you wiser or protect you from being deceived. The difference between the Socialist and the other political partles is, that it WANTS the voters to study and prove things for themselves and from our regular rates. One dollar goes as they did the multiplication table, while the other parties only want to throw dust in your eyes and have you "vote it straight." A man may be poor, may wear ragged clothes, but if he knows the multiplication table he knows it as well as the best dressed man in the nation. So with the truths of Socialism. How can you know anything if you have not studied it? Books are cheap; knowledge can not be bought for money-it must be worked for, and the poor can get it

> dianapolis, has closed us works and its employes are on the bum. Won- ballot without all this suffering and der if they will vote next year to

just as easily as the rich.

The railroads have cut the freight on steel and increased the rate on trust and the other is the product of this treatment so well they vote the old party tickets like they have been trained to do. Say, the trusts have a cinch in this country. The men they rob uphold them by their votes.

Costly government surgical and elecget along fully as well as if we spend trical instruments have been discoverthis life trying to get something out ed in second hand shops in San Franof others without giving something cisco. Government seems to be a graft all around. And just to think that the republicans and democrats who do this are so much opposed to "dividing up!" What a horrible state of affairs it would be to have Social-

The Story of Two Thieves.

(A Fable in Slang.)

guards are let down. Three or five gentlemen can assemble, lay down a silver dollar, call it assets, capitalize at \$1,000,000, get a state seal on a char sald Judge Peter S. Gross the United States Court of Pittsburg. Pa., on "The Moral Side of Our Corpor-Policy." - Record-Herald.

Once upon a time there were two outlaws who made a Precarious Living by working Overtime at their Business. They Got Rocks once in a while, but more frequently got it in the back of the Neck and were On-the-Rocks as a consequence. On

and the Officials were On to Them most of the time and some of the time did you do all this?" says Bloody Ike.

credit Thirty Cents and no credit of and took many fellow citizens into my any other Species. One of the Pair confidence. I hadn't Posed long as :. Hiked himself to Parts Unknown leav- Reformed Highwayman when certain ing the other to Ply-his-Trade unmo- Influential-Business-Men proposed my lested by anyone except the Police name for office, I made a Great Run and the Duffers with whom he did Business, Years after they meet again in the

Same Neck-o'-the-woods where they formerly Did Business and, incidentally, as is the way of business, Did all the Customers who fell into their gentle clutches.

"Well, I'll me ---." said Bloody Ike, he who had camped on the Old my Dear-fellow-citizens-and-working-Trail, "Where in blazes did you hall men. from, and where did you get them togs?" Whereupon his Once-Was unbosomed to his Old Pard that he laws against you, your Game is up be-Hailed from New York; that he was a fore you even get started, but when member of the Change Extock Gang you are in a position to make laws and that he now counted his Swag in for yourself you can do just about as Seven Figures; that he had recently you darn please—that is, you can as been elected as Chief Graftsman by his long as the Esteemed-fellow-citizens Esteemed - fellow - workingmen; had continue to vote your ticket. But if Prospects of being Head Push in the these chumps ever get Next to them-State, and even had hopes of eventual- selves and put up a Push that will ly becoming Grand Chief Bronco Rid- stand for Their Side of the Game, er, But wasn't pushing his claim until the Bottom will fall out of the Whole he got his new Set of Teeth. He was Shooting-Match and everyone will now out Sizing Up a few thousand then have to make an Honest Living. acres of Turf that had been presented At present writing Things are a little to him for Faithful Service in the Uneasy, it looks as if there was going

"But how in the Great Horn Spoons

"Well, after Quitting you I concluded we had been trying to work the They finally decided to Break Pards wrong Graft by Bucking the Other and Quit Even, each having to his Fellows' Game. I decided to Be Good and came Under the Wire first on the List. While in office I served my Country on the outside and served Beer and Cigars to My-esteemed-fellow-citizens on the inside and also served a few Good Deals for myself and my Friends, which led to Promotion for Good Service until'I finally be-

The rest was Easy, as Easy as were

MORAL.

came One of the Gang."

When the Other Fellow makes the cause of Humanity and other causes to be Something Doing. G. H. L.

Killing Their Real Enemies.

According to a dispatch published by the l'ageblatt, of Berlin, Germany, a Russian soldier, while drilling with his regiment The act was greeted with cheers by the

Investigations revealed that a conspiracy severity.

patched a commission from St. Petersburg stances of this extraordinary affair .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Tyrant to the Working Class. tracts of it.

unless something was done to check the the Empire was doomed. For this reason it is thought that he might even take the desperate chance of trying to restrict the constitutional rights of the people.—Chicago American.

Think of men being deluded by their Think of men being deluded by their has struck Cuba. It will be ten or fifteen leaders into voting tickets under years before she is ready for Socialism. whose rule they have lost millions by strikes and thousands by violence! Can't the men who work think? Can't However, consumption is prevalent because they connect their woes with the in-The Central Foundry Co., of In- dustrial conditions? Can't they see Among the poorer class the children go how easy it would be to win by the oppression? Will they continue to

A railroad wreck, caused by lack Itugo in Ruy Blays. of proper safeguards, near Peoria, Ill., capitalist class of Spain taking out of this grain. You see one is owned by the killed 31 railroad slaves Nov. 18. But slaves do not cost anything in these the farmers. And the farmers like days of prosperity. There are plenty more to be had without buying. If they had been chattel slaves it would they had been chattel slaves it would have meant a loss of about \$50,000 Cuban. He loves liberty, and is willing to besides the other property. White fight for it. So for the nation possessing that quality there is always hope. Fra slaves are mighty cheap. And then to think they vote to have a system under which they have less value than a horse!

> Bankers get money printed by the government and given them for nothing in return. The common berd have to work for money. How ignorant the bankers are! And how wise the people who vote the same tickets!

Four subs for a \$ - Send the names. | accord?

The Struggle in Cuba.

Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, Cuba. Dear Comrade :- I do not wish to burhungry for some Socialist to talk to. This island is being filled up with middle class people who have felt the heavy hand of apitalism and are trying to flee from it. Most of them still believe that it is possible for every boy to be president, or to e a millionaire. their eye fixed on the million. Most of them froth at the mouth when Socialism trade unionism. But the long arm of capitalism is reaching here steadily, swiftly and surely. One New York company has lought a hundred thousand acres of land, and other capitalists are holders of large Under the old communal sys-In government circles in Berlin, Gere tem of Spain whenever a man found a vamany, there is considerable anxiety feit because the Kaiser intends abolishing universal suffrage and only allow certain classes of the result. The Kalser is known to have said that the came to believe that they were secured that they are something was done to check the

in point of land at least. But American

syndicates are buying it up, and the natives

western farmers of America know how this

their rights and save their homes.

So you see that the world-wide conflict This island is one of the healthlest spots on the globe. There never was a case low fever here, and smallnox is unknown. of the manner in which naked, none of them have bread more than once a day, and there are no floors in their houses. The house itself is covered with a roof of palm leaves, and have the system of private capital be led to the slaughter by a few well plements are of the most primitive kind, the plow is a crooked stick, and their wagons are like those described by Victor Just think of the country \$30,000,000 per year. But the American capitalist will replace the crooked stick, with a disk plow, the clumsy cart with an automobile, the slow moving ox with steam and electricity—and will take out \$60,000,000 per year.

> that quality there is always h ALBERT CORBIN. ternally yours,

Parry says that every effort must be made to prevent the working class from voting the Socialist ticket. Can the laborites see the point? Do they want what Parry wants? Will they be led by Gompers and the clericals into the prison of the Parry system? Can the workers not see something when their leaders and Parry are in

How under Socialism will ministers of the gospel be supported by the people of the church or government?—O. Ogle. tianity as it refers to life after death have bank you sold the \$1,000 government bond assisted in advancing the human race to to could get back \$1,000 in bank notes from ists control and turn these rascals By whatever means the majority shall date, are not these superstitious ideas now the government and still draw an interest out.