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In 1860 it cost \$1.88 per capita to run the national affairs. Today it costs \$15 per capita And the people are worse governed than they were in 1860. How odd!

Debs is to locate in Denver. A good place and a great man. Things will move in Colorado this fall and will be capture? In two years hence for the Socialist party.

The Prussian railway system pays the en-tire interest on the national debt and turns an annual surplus of many millions into the pub-lic treasury.—Consul Mason in the June report. Result of public ownership.

Fifty-two co-operative stores are in opera-tion in California, including a large wholesale house in Pan Francisco. All this has grown up in the last three years, and is spreading among the people rapidly. They are all on the kochdale system. A convention will be held at Oakland, June 24.

The Duke of Fife has just bought \$700,000 of Northern security bonds and will draw \$35,000 a year from American freemen(?) for himself and his heirs forever. But the Ameriwould never support royalty, not on your life! How easy to skin people indirectly.

The Central National Bank of New York City was fined \$5,000 by the banking clearing house (trust) for collecting out-of-town checks free. This action shows that a trust exists, but the banks own the nation, so what's the odds? Private fines is an usurpation of gov-ernment. There is no money power!

Since the action of the Western Labor Union and the Western Federation of Miners declar-ing for Socialism, the daily papers and printicians have wakened up to the fact that there are live issues! The Socialist party will be the live issues! The Socialist party will be the cond one in Colorado this fall, with fair fighting chance for the first place. What a sensation a Socialist would make in congress! Or the senate!

Rev. W. T. Brown has resigned his rastorate at Plymouth Church Rochester, N. Y., and will devote his time to lecturing on Socialism. He is one of the best speakers and mast profound thinkers in the movement, and his work of late has attracted national attention. He will spend a day or week in a place where the comcan arrange for him. Address him at Rochester, N. Y.

If the labor organizations will investigate they will find that the immigrants who arrive here and at once start for the coal fields, they will find that these people have been brought here by the coal barons, contrary to law of contract labor. The president is too busy to investigate the violations of the law by the rich. The coal barons forced the strike and prepared for it months in advance. Where is that full dinner pail?

School teachers throughout the country are asking for an increase in salary "because of the high cost of living." Minnesota has increased the selary of all stete officials for the same reason. About the poorest paid of all the trained workers is the school teacher. They never organize. The cost of living has in-creased about 30% in the last two ears, and their salaries, like the day laborers, has re-mained the same. Teachers of all classes should show the intelligence of organization.

Congress can vote money to the unfortunate Martinique sufferers; it can vote to help rich monopolists by preventing foreign competition; it can vote subsidies to railroads, ships, river and harbor lobbies; it can vote pensions to the rich. But not a law that will protect the great working millions at home from the extortion of the trusts. Probably congress thinks the people the trusts or they would vote for antitrust parties. The people are getting what they

Some 700 workmen in Kansas City, employed by contractors on sewer and other city work on strike because the contractors refuse are on strike because the contractors resuse to obey the statute law that eight hours shall be a day on all public work. Talk about "arnika", what shall we call it when the con-tractors, who make millions out of the public, shall openly refuse to recognize the law? when the rich break the law they are recognized as "eminently respectable".

A reader desires an opinion concerning Koreenough to say that I do not have sufficient understanding to give an intelligent criticism. I see things in it that seem to be true and others that I do not understand. I do not want to fall into the common error of condemning everything that I fail to comprehend. John Ruskin said no man had a right to an opinion. If it be something that is knowable and essential, you should learn it and then you can say, "This is true or not true, for such and such reasons."

Miss Haley, one of the teachers of the Chi-Miss Haley, one of the teachers of the Chicago schools, who pressed the suits against the rich tax dodgers in that city, in order to get money to help out school interests, has prepared blanks and given each scholar to take home for the parents to sign, being petitions for Direct Legislation to be presented to the next legislature. This does double workit teaches the children something about poli-tics and public questions, and forces it on the parents at the same time. T'at is really of more value to children than "Book larnin".

The coal strike is dragging its slow and terrible length along into weeks. The Coal Outlaws are aided by every power of the state and nation, while the working people are re-ceiving about the same treatment that are accorded them in Europe or Asia. This will continue until the working people use the bal-lot, where they are more powerful than the barons, and elect Socialists. Then the powers of state will be given to the majority—the workers. So far, little violence has been committed. The patience of the men is commend

Gen. Gomez has refused to accept a pension of \$6,000 a year from Cuba until such time as all the soldiers who fought with him can reall the soldiers who fought with him can re-ceive one. Gomez is a patriot for the love of liberty. The world is full of patriotism for the love of money. He made Cuban liberty possi-ble. Those who fought at a distance are put ble. Those who lought at a distance are put into control. The American monopolisis who have hogged pretty much everything worth owning in Cuba did not wart Gomez. Gomez had a dream of free Cuba in which all the people would own all the property. Can you see why he was laid on the shelf?

In another column is a warning, a prophecy, DO YOU BELIEVE IN CO.OPERATION? from the New Orleans Daily Times. Not all are blind who profess not to see. Warnings like these of the impending doom of the nation appear with recurring frequency of late. The unrest of the people, amid the shouts of prosperity by the exploiters, is noted by every per-son, not drunk with the financial blood of his fellows. It is well that you ponder this article not from a Socialist, but from those want to keep the present system, yet can plainly see it slipping from their feet. Read it over again, that your brain may catch the true glimpse of the mental picture its writer so clearly sees, yet refuses to explain the remedy that would avert the national catastrophe. There is a low murmuring that is portentious. It is everywhere. It has not yet risen to the shrick, but is all the more ominous because so The people are thinking as they never did before. They view with alarm the ten-dencies that assure a rule of the trusts and the did before debasement of the people. The ruling powers have ever been blind. Surrounded with wealth have ever been blind. Surrounded with wealth and flatterers, they do not see nor feel the conditions of the tens of millions about them. These millions once realizing their own unity of desire, will sweep away at any cost the bar riers that the few have placed between them The writers are here today. They have been at work. They have used the modern printing plant, such as the French did not dream of in the times mentioned. They have made their thoughts as the leaves of the forest. Every hamlet and village, every shop and factory, has been invaded, and the free school has given the nullings the proper to read for them. given the millions the power to read for them selves. And the agitation increases with geo It is useless to ask the heed the warning. They are blind in their idol-atry of Mammon. They believe in the omni-potence of wealth. They look upon the millions

day of the millions dawneth. In the June Consular Report, Consul Mor gan of Switzerland, says that the state is build-ing works to utilize the water power of the nation to produce electricity to operate all the nation and furnish power to operate all the industries. Not a pound of coal is produced in Switzerland and this will save the millions of dollars that are paid out annually for power coal. It will be expensive to install, but once installed it will put Switzerland at a decided advantage over all Europe in the matter of power. The state does things in Switz-erland and the whole people get the benefit. In the same report, Consul Washington of Geneva, gives the railway tariff of the public highways. I will quote it verbatim: s a system of issuing tickets in Switzerland that enables one to travel at will on all trains and most lake steamers for a very reasonable Thus, exporters desiring to investigate the country can send a representative to any and all points at an expense little in excess of hotel bills. The price of these tickets for various lengths of time are: 15 days, \$13.51; 30 days, \$21.23; 3 months, \$52.11; 6 months, \$81.06 1 year, \$129.32. For second-class fares, one

as things for their pleasure and profit. The

Last week I went through the hundreds of exchanges that come to this office—the first time in many months. The change in the sentiment expressed astonished me. Private property was denounced in the great majority them, and all of them were against the trusts and printed virile articles against them. The labor papers were almost a unit for Socialism When I began the publication of a Socialism paper ten years ago there was only one pape in the country that dared to hold up for th theory. Today there are many hundreds of papers defending Socialism. We are making great strides toward the goal. I feel more encouraged than at any time since I began in the work of calling the attention of the public to the absurdity of the existing industrial-po-litical system. Ten years more will give us the majority.

From daily papers received from Providence R. I., during the last strike of the street car men, the scenes enacted were as serious as in Chicago, but one would never have suspected cricago, but one would never have suspected it from the tame dispatches sent out and printed in the papers of the country. As usua the daily press there took the side of the street car outlaws who refuse to obey the law that requires only 10 hours for employes. Perhapafter all this is the best thing that could occur. It will convince the working mules that they will have to elect their own class to office and then the police and militia can be turned against the rich outla men who are trying to force them to obey the laws. It takes a good deal to make some working people open their eyes. At the next elec-ion if the workingmen of Providence don't follow the example of Hartford and San Francisco, or better, elect a Socialist ticket, they will deserve the treatment they are getting.

It is stated that the "fees" of Mr. Morgan for organizing trusts has amounted to \$172, 000,000 in the last year. The United States statistics show that the average income of the working people of this country is only \$40 a year. On this basis Mr. Morgan has received as much for his services as 420,000 workmen representing over 2,000,000 people! These two million people could not live and save anything but Mr. Morgan could. Is it not absurd to as sume that one man is entitled to as much a 400,000? And Mr. Morgan did not produce a thing—he simply manipulated what the other produced. Morgan received one-fortieth a much as all the working people of the United States! How long, O, citizens, will you per mit the wool to be pulled over your eyes? How long will you believe in a theory that produces such effects? Socialism will change it.

At no time in the history of the United State has there been such a social unrest as at th present moment. There are more strikes an more men out than at any other period. If this is one of the evidences of prosperity please pass us a depression. But it is not without its benefit. The laboring people are everywhere being forced to the conclusion that they must capture the political power of the state, and they will make great progress on that line this fall.

Riots are occurring in Spain. The agricultural laboring people are demanding better con tural laboring people are demanding better conditions of life, and the army is being used to make them submit to their masters. It is the same the world over. Only the Socialists propose a remedy. The only remedy the other people propose is for the workers to submit to their masters. But the conflict will gather heat and power, and an explosion can only be prevented by the ruling powers getting of their backs.

If so, why not co-perate to send the Farm er's Edition of the Appeal to every farmer in your section? Five dollars will send it to a thousand farmers, and you can readily raise that amount from friends of the movement residing in your neighborhood. This is the kind of work that brings the

Socialist thought to new minds; and no one can do it but those that know who need the paper. Perhaps less than a thousand would cover the field you wish to cuttivate. If such is the case, the paper will be supplied to any number at the same rate of one-half cent each. Get up a big list and win that handsome full jewelled gold watch to be given to the person who sends in the largest number of names to receive No. 343 at the half cent rate. Bundle of 250, \$1.09.

How will the nation, under Socialism, secure the services of the great business minds to conduct the industries. J.

What we term the great business minds of today, a Mr. Morgan, for instance, are great only in planning to get the weath that others create. Under Socialism they will not be needed, as there will be no individual concentration and monopoly. What would we need of a man to concentrate all our steel plants and receive a hundred millions for the job? steel plants will be owned by the pe skill we shall need win be the skill to mine iron, to build refineries, to produce steel. That skill is not with Mr. Morgan. It lies with the working people who do the work today. We would not have to buy skill to market the pro ducts, make contracts with railroads, prevent others from selling, bribing congress to pay twenty times the cost to use the steel in ships get subsidies, etc. The public would use its own iron, transport it over its own railways. use it in its own industries and nobody would gain a penny by bribing congress to use material of the people for the people. How ab surd it would be to even think of congress taxing the people to get money to pay the people a subsidy to use their own steel in their own ships! And where today do we get the skill to run the postoffice? I'll admit we do not have much skill or knowledge at the top, for men are there who have no knowledge about the system, except what they receive from the ordin-ary clerks. It does not seem to require any great skill or knowledge, does it? The only skill used is to so manipulate the postal affairs that the PRIVATE railroads will get five times as much for haufing the mails as it should. The working people of the nation have th knowledge and skill to produce wealth and dis-tribute it, when once they get possession of the means of production and dis-tribution. The "skill" we pay mil-lions annually for skinning the people will be laid away with the skill of the mailed knight to kill all who thwarted his ambition. The world can get along without the skill of the

A critic says: "If the government control of railroads in France has been a failure, why will of the same thing prove true with govern-ment ownership in this country?" Government "control" and "ownership" are different things. Government control in France has proven a failure, as it has and will in every country, because the owners will bribe officials. But what interest would these owners have in bribing if they did not own the roads and got a benefit by bribery? OWNERSHIP is government. Who owns the property of a nation will govern that nation. If the nation owns the railroads it will be to the interest of the iron and coal mine owners to bribe the nation to get paid for material not used or extortionate prices for what is used. But there you have private ownership doing the bribing. The the mines, and employ all things done directly without the intervention of a contractor. Then there would be no bribery. The trouble with the postal system today, in this respect, is that it is controlled in the interest of the railroad and express companies. This nullifles the bene its that the people should have from the pe No public ownership today could be what the Socialists aim at, so long as any part of the industry were controlled by private in-terests, for there would be a continual conflict between the private and public interests. This is the point that Karl Marx had in view when penned this part of the famous manifesto: Vhen, in the course of development, class distinctions have disappeared and all produc tion has been concentrated in the hands of a vast association of the whole nation, THE PUBLIC POWER WILL LOSE ITS POLITICAL CHARACTER. Political power, properly so-called, is merely the organized power of one class for oppressing another. If the workclass for oppressing another. If the working class during its contest with the capital ist class is compelled, by the force of circumstances, to organize itself as a class, making itself the ruling class, and as such sweep away by force the old conditions of production then it will, along with these conditions, have swept away the conditions for the existence of class antagonisms, and of classes generally, and will have thereby abolished its own supremacy

The peace of the dispute between the lion and the lamb now prevails between the Briton The war lasted 32 months. In order and the lamb, now prevails between the Briton and Boer. The war lasted 32 months. In order to, have another territory to give British cap-italists an advantage in trade, England gave the lives of 1,064 officers, 21,142 men, and has sent home wounded or dying 3,030 officers and 70. 225 men, according to the dispatches. It cost all this to subdue 50,000 Boers fighting for their liberties against 500,000 British soldiers in the field! It cost in money \$1,250,000,000! Think of the cost for a little more trade for British of that cost for a little more trade for British of that cost for a little more trade for British manufacturers! And the same thing is occuring in the Phillipines for the benefit of American capitalists. Workingmen of the world, every cent of this is paid by the products which your labor produces. You pay it all. Will you listen to none but those who profit by your credulity? The final payment of this great sum England has spent in Africa, and the interest on the honds issued will fell on English terest on the bonds issued, will fall on English working-people. Is it not sad?

Rosenthal, the great planist, has refused an offer of an Ohio firm to tour this country for two years to boom their plano. He sent them word that he was an artist and not a prize fighter. You see that real merit will not work money-that money itself is not an incen tive to develop real greatness; that money is used to prostitute and destroy genius. Some people wonder what incentive genius will have to develop under Socialism when accumulating private wealth would be impossible. We de-velop all that is not good today—little that is really great

British capitalists are draining 120,000 acres of land in Cape Girardeau county, Mo., and will farm it under the most scientific system. They will be able thus to produce farm products at one-third the cost of the same to the average farmer. And who owns America?

At the famous summer resort, Newport News, the Socialists cast 300 votes at a city election the other day. In Standish township, Arena county, Michigan, the Socialists elected every Thus among the butterflies of fashior officer! and the farmers the wage slave is becoming class conscious. If a citizen violates the law and carries a

concealed weapon, he is fined and the weapon confiscated. Isn't that right? Now when the trusts violate the law why are they not fined and their plants confiscated also? What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. "The Socialist" is a new lance from Cripple

Creek, Colo. This will be the hottest campaign that Colorado ever saw. It would stir up the nation a good deal to elect two Socialist congressmen and a senator from that corporation ridden state this fall. But it is one of the prob-The governor and state officers in Pennsyl-

vania, in league with the coal robber barons, have placed the whole military machinery of the state at their disposal, and they have a private army besides. When will the labor union members learn the lesson that they must use their votes to capture the powers of state and wield them against the trusts, instead of permitting the trusts to wield them? It will be easy sailing for the unions if they will conquer the political powers with their votes.

Kansas Socialists will meet in state con vention at Emporia, July 4. A resolution will be submitted to the state convention to pro-pose the abolition of dues as a requisite for membership of the party. The Appeal believes that the proposal would greatly facilitate the growth of the party. It has hundreds of let-ters from workers protesting against such methods—that money payment be required as an evidence of party fealty. It will have to have other states join in and be referred to the party membership by referendum.

Booth Tarkington, playright, politician and author of "Beaucaire", has abjured society and retired to a farm. He says, as does every other person with a thimbleful of gumption: man can devote himself to oung ciety entirely and at the same time develop the best that is in him. Society is altogether too light, hollow, insincere. It ought to be changed. made over with new plans and new laws. It ought to be more natural. Its artificiality is sickening. It is bad enough here, but it is worse in larger cities. In New York it is the worst in the world." worst in the world."

Bro. Smith, of the Xenia, Kansas Sentinel, thinks it is a conundrum how "a man with the ability of the editor of the Appeal" can advocate Socialism. Possibly. If Bro. Smith desires to solve the conundrum he can do it very easily by reading some works on Socialism. It was a conundrum to many who assumed themselves intelligent how a man with the ability of Gallileo or Bruno could assert that the earth was round, but later, when the subject was studied, the conundrum was solved. All new truths that are discovered meet with opposition from those who do not understand them Every aspiration of the human family has been misunderstood and condemned—even by those who would be greatly benefitted. The editor of the Sentinel dare not honestly investigate Socialism. He is a goner if he does

Speaking of the Chicago strikes, the Fresno, Calif., Morning Republican says: "The truth is, as we have several times mentioned in these as we have several times mentioned in these columns, that our present industrial situation is one of literal anarchy. Our industrial organization has outgrown our political structure and the law denies it, but it is a fact." Well, what are you going to do about it? Keep on electing republicans and democrats to office when they have not the sense or innesty fice, when they have not the sense or honesty to make the political conditions fit the indus-trial development? When republican papers see the absurdity of present conditions, they dare not explain the remedy. And there we are. All changes for the better have come from the lower walks of life. No relief can be expected from those in power and influence. Socialism marches on and will leave behind

The legislature of Colorado appointed a committee to go to New Zealand and Australia to investigate the tax systems of those coun-tries, with a view to revising the tax laws of Colorado. The report of this commission has been printed by the United States Senate, and been printed by the United States Senate, and is a very interesting document of thirty-two pages. You can get a copy FREE by simply writing to your senator or congressman for Senate Document No. 209. 56th Congress Second Session, It is likely that not one senator or congressman out of fifty has ever read or even heard of the commission or the document, and the more of you who write for it the more their attention will be drawn to it—and some of them might will be drawn to it-and some of them might by reason of the great inquiry get one of those strange things—an idea—into their heads. Anyhow, you should have the document.Write

I do not believe that Socialism in its purity

can obtain until the people are mentally ready for it. Five hundred years ago the people could not conceive of a political, and industrial condition such as we now have. They could not have instituted it had the kings abdicated and told them to proceed to run things as they pleased. To get the people ready the pictures of the Socialist state must be presented to the people, familiarizing them with the theory and creating in their minds a desire for it. As an aid to this, every possible effort should be made to have the public take over industries, even if they are not at first run wholly in the interest of the workers. When the Socialist shall have gotten control of the political machinery they will find these industries to their hands ready to be operated on their theory. It will save delay in the transition. Besides, the people will have become accustomed to have people will have become accustomed to having the public manage them and there will be far less friction than if there were no industries ready to take charge of. Again, the more industries that are public the more interest the people will take in public affairs. If only a few things are public, the employes will be used politically, but if all things were public it would be impossible to discriminate. The cure for democracy is more democracy.

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## OWNERSHIP of the EARTH :

AND THE PULLNESS THEREO By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People. :

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#### PENSIONERS UNDER SOCIALISM.

There are a jarge number of pensioners in this place. Some fear that Specialism would cause them to lose their Socialistic pensions. There is a widow of an old soldier it wise the who is a helpless paralytic, receiving \$B\$ a month, as a kind and devoted son, but he can earn but \$B\$ along the as an invalid wife and child to care for, he cannot do as much for the mother as he would gladly do. Please tell us who. Socialism would do for this mother and son. Would it do as much as the republican party does in allowing the \$B\$ a month?—Lucretia R. Lucgar, Great Springs, III.

Because of the wonderful productive power of man with modern machinery, it is estimated that if a citizen worked in some industry from the time of leaving school to the age of fortyfive, averaging six hours a day, they would each be retired with an income without work for the balance of their lives, such income being sufficient for all the luxuries that any citizen could consume. If one man can make more wealth in a year than they can consume it follows that the children and the aged are consuming it. When the children arrive at the age of producers, they make more than they can consume, and part of it goes back they can consume, and part of it goes back to the aged who have been retired and the children coming on. This equalizes the labor of a nation. Today instead of having it done that way, the surplus is consumed by the drones who should be producing but who are only con-suming. Socialism would give this son wealth for an eight hour day that he could not buy today with an income of \$2,500. I put it very low. The mother would receive every comfort and luxury that love could surround her with. She is entitled to it—not because she is a soldier's widow, but because she is a mother and a citizen, and has helped to create the wealth of the nation, has produced a good son. and helped to make the nation great. Every person should be treated thus, and would under Socialism. If such a condition is not as good as they are receiving today, they should support the present system. If they would prefer to be surrounded with every pleasure of life, they should support Socialism.

#### WHAT CAPITALISM PRODUCES.

An eminent Frenchman made an investigation of the sub-fect and records the fact that vanity and a desire for fine raiment promited many women to become prostitutes. Quite a number, also took to the vice in order to escape hard work in the factories and the work-shops. As long as this sooil system exists, prostitution will exist. As long as commercialism is a factor of our civilization prostitution will prevail.

When youngm in can marry on a small income, and our standards are raised to a higher point, prostitution will de-crease.

Judicious marriages promote chastity, and are encouraged by every moralia. There are in New York City some 50,000 such women their average if after falling is four years: \$50,000,000 a year is expended in the traffic. Medical Brief, June.

You see that this paper, which denounces Socialism, admits that "as long as the social system exists, prostitution will exist." Logically, therefore it follows that the system is the cause of the traffic, Under Socialism the conditions will not exist for it and it will disappear; all women can dress as rich as any other, and the factory slaves will be unknown. Every man can take to himself a wife without any fear of not being able to support a family as good as any other citizen. Those who support the present commercial system, according to this writer quoted, support (unconsciously) the creation of this vast increasing army of poor unfortunates. What is the politics of the men who support this traffic? Socialism alone will evil, as well as its right bower, drunkenness

The demand for servant girls in the cities

The demand for servant girls in the cities is greater than the supply, so the papers state. The farmers should send their daughters to the cities to wait on the drones. After raising the food of the world to feed the drones, the farmers should train their girls to cook for them! And make their clothes! and clean their houses! That is the system. The number of records who are getting a graft on prober of people who are getting a graft on pro duction that enables them to charge a profit on the farmers and workers sufficient to enable them to live thus, increases rapidly, hence the scarcity of "servant girls", "Servants" is the same term applied to the black slaves. At time when the girls and boys are needed a home to ease down the life of the father and mother who have raised and loved and suffered for them, the industrial conditions are made so hard that they are forced to go out "into service" for the fellows who have been charging the parents a profit on what they had to buy large enough to pay their sons and daughter a wage. In reality, the parents pay the wage by this profit, while the drones get the service. Only poverty compels the girls and boys to work for the drones. Poverty is necessary to have service and the drones see that poverty exists. Otherwise they would have to do their own work. Working people, will you eve open your eyes to the conditions that force you children into the service for the be pleasure of others? Under Socialism you children would have as full and complete a il as any citizen. They would not have to be "servants" for anybody. Their remuneration for labor would be as great as any citizen's. Or do you prefer the present system with its slavery for your children?

Just to impress upon you the impracticability of the present industrial system, I note the sucide of J. W. Howry, once a millionaire, of Saginaw, Mich., at a rooming house in Kansa City. He left a note saying business troubles had caused him to take his own life. These in cidents to some of the brightest minds are oc curring by the thousands annually. Do you believe a system practical that produces such results? Now, candidly, do you? Under Socialism there would be no business troubles. Production would go on for the benefit of all and all would be consumers. There would be no scheming and cheating and swindling. There would be no unearned riches nor undeserved poverty. Fach citizen would spend a few hours daily in some line of production needed by the people. For that time he could have every comfort and luxury that any citizen could have every comfort and luxury that any citizen could have —all he could consume. The balance of his time he could enjoy as he liked. Want no the fear of want, would annoy him or her for a moment. Envy of one person for the possess ions of another would cease. Each would pos sess all the things and conditions that would develop the life of each. Come, study Socialism, prove these claims, and help us usher in a better system.

A Spaniard has discovered and is using a method that gathers electricity from the air. motive power or chemical action, so dispatche from London announce. If this be true, it will cause a greater change in the industrial work than the discovery of steam, and do away with a thousand vocations now carried on to produce power.

# PROGRESS AND REACTION MEET FACE TO FACE.

Debs Turns the Tide for Socialism and Defeats the Reactionary A. F. of

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## THEIR ORGANIZATION AND FUNDS TO BE USED FOR SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA.

Progressive Organizations of the East Will Now Join New Organization Which is Called American Labor Union. # Will Soon Be One Million Strong.

A. B. EDLER WRITES A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE.



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As the corrupt and effete civilizations of ancient times were overwhelmed and destroyed by a fresh, vigorous, fearless, uncorrupted people springing from the forests and the mountains where freedom loves to dwell so will the reactionary, capitalistic and effete American Federation of Labor of the east be advertised for the control of swept before the advancing hosts of labor arising out of, and under the shadow of the mountain ranges of the west bearing aloft the new and inspiring banner of So-

For years the Eastern Labor organization and the American Federation of Labor partic-ularly have resisted all progressive measures and its leaders have made the ship of labor a derelict on the sea of politics, sometimes bat-tering against the rocks of democratic reaction but more often against (1) cliffs of re-publican aggression and finally floating into the shoals of the civic federation, capitalistic

President Gompers has persistently opposed

This and other reactionary policies of the A. F. of L. caused the large and increasing number of progressive organizations in the west to break away from the parent stem, form an independent organization and carve out a fu-ture for, itself. The rapid and marvelous growth of the American Labor Union has vindicated its policy of progression. From four or five thousand three years ago it has grown to 150,000 membership and its action at this convention in adopting the program of So-cialism will undoubtedly raily to its support the large and radical organizations of the east that have tired of the A. F. of L. reactionary

policy.

The Western Federation of Miners repre senting 60,000 members has joined hands with the American Labor Union and together, shoulder to shoulder, under the all embracing banner of Socialism they march upon the com-bined forces of capitalism.

This great asyance could only be accom-plished in a Western country like this where freedom from tradition and ancient superstition, conventionalities and customs conduce to mental development and liberty of thought and above all, where the mountain air floats wild and free untainted by the foul narcotic factory smoked atmosphere which envelopes the east and which stunts the intellect and bodies of the people. Here at least one is near to Nature and morning and evening amidst the fragrance of flowers and the song of birds the listening soul can hear the voice of God, and from this inspiration has arisen the new manhood which is to usher in the Socialist Commonwealth

THE LEADERS. leader. Fo, though the battle was won, and comparatively easy at the finish, there were were no small forces to contend with. Here, in opposition, were gathered ignorant dupes, political fakirs who sought to use the organization, the content was the content of political fakirs who sought to use the organization for their own base purposes—hirelings, paid by the Standard Oil Company and finally and more formidable the representatives of the American Federation of labor who used every endeavor to re-unite the new organiza-tion with the old, putrid and decaying body of the A. F. of L. Altogether it was no easy task and required all the tact, energy and acuteness the leaders were capable of muster-

Debs was ably assisted by Father Harcrty, Edward Boyce, Daniel McDonald, Wm. Wise, and numerous others.

who has come to battle with the hordes

Daniel McDonald is the spirited, talented and energetic president of the American La-

REREAS, the time has come for undivided, independent working gates and secured the services of Debs and class political action; be it

RESOLVED, That the repre-

The first great mass meeting was held in the Colliseum on Champa street and was attended by fully 5,000 people. Accompanied by a band it is not the delegates of the A.L.U. and the W.F. of honored. OR OF INTERNATIONAL SO—the delegates of the A.L. U. and the W.F. of CIALISM AND ADOPT THE PLATFORM OF THE SOCIALIST Banners and badges fluttered in every part of ENTIRETY as the political platform and program of said organical platform and armed forces of government in proposer and armed forces of government in propower and armed forces of government in pro-RESOLVED. That we carnestly appeal to all members of the Western Labor Union, and the largest, most intelligent and enthusiastic to the working class in general, to be governed by the provisions of this resolution."

> first, followed by Lieutenant-Governor Coates and Father Hagerty. All made brief speeches in which they championed the political proand Father Hagerty. All made brief specifies in which they championed the political program of the Socialist party. When Debs was presented as orator of the evening, the andience rose in a mass to receive him and greeted him with round after round of ap-

> > DEBS' SPEECH.

Debs spoke in part as follows: Delegates and representatives of the Western Labor Union and affiliated organizations, Ladics and Gentlemen. The privilege of addressing you upon such an occasion as this imposes certain duties and resposibilities which I could not disregard without betraying your confidence insulting your intelligence and violating the Socialism or any form of political action and the A. F. of L. has kept its million numbers in complete political inactivity thus enabling the capitalist to openly fleece the workers of their earnings without fear of resistance from labor's only defense, the ballot.

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We are in the very milet of the million to find the very milet of the million.

are in the very midst of the mightlest industrial industrial revolution the world has ever known. Humanity is trembling upon the verge of the greatest organic change in all history. The capitalist competitive system, productive when the class struggle shall have ended it shall be buried with its antecedents in that vast cemetery called the past. We have the fruit of this system before us for inspection. It has given us millionaires and mendicants, palaces and hovels, robes and rags. It has reduced the working men, the producer of all the working men, to stand the working men the

ally conceded that it need not be discussed. The use that shall be made of organized power appeals to your wisest counsel. In every great contest you have been divided, your members have been blacklisted, your unions have been destroyed and you have been left at the mercy of your master. The time has come for working men in every department of industrial activity to realize that they have a your class identity, that they have class interests you. class identity, that they have class interests and that if it be necessary for them to com-bine upon the economic field where they are upon the political field, where they are absolutely invincible. (Applause).

Not long ago I wrote a letter to the eastern press in which I said: "You miners ought to get together, 146,000 strong, and you unanimously pass a resolution to the effect that you have the together. propose to obey the law, that you also pro-pose to exercise all the rights and privileges The man who stands forth as the central figure of this new movement of progress, who through his sleepless activity, indomitable courage and inspiring genius succeeded in overthrowing the enemies of labor and rally-

> their fidelity in the old fashioned capitalist way. He is returning bullets for ballots. When they learn to vote as they strike, when they assert their united power at the ballot box, when they vote their class into power, they will no longer have to starve upon the highways; they will no longer have for food the lead shot into them from the mouths of capitalistic guns. (Applause).

My heart is with the Denver strikers. I hope they will win. I would, if I could, give them all the support of all the organized and unorganized men of the city of Denver and state of Colorado. (Applause). I would try to teach them, however, the better way. A statement in a local paper, made by a mill owner, says: "The mill owner will not suffer." No. Edward Boyce, Daniel McDonald, Wm. Wise, and numerous others.

Father Hagerty is another war horse, talcular, intellectual and scientific, like Father tween a human stomach and a steel bank who has come to build with the catholic church, vault. (Applause.)

those who stand by the movement now, when it is not considered respectable, will then be

He then recounted the history of the great leaders of thought, all of whom had been osleaders of thought, all of whom had been ostractised by the men of their own day and the obstructors of its progress."

It has had e decided by posterity. As he told of the murder of Elijah Lovejoy and the hanging of John Brown many in the andience were visibly affected. And now the state of New York tells us that the most sacred soil in the commonwealth is that which treasures the dust of the state of the state of the state of the enemics of tabor and the obstructors of its progress."

Frank Morrison for the American Federation of the American Federation

audience amid laughter

"That would seem to be the opinion of a vast majority of the working men." was the ready response. "At least they have been voting that way for many years and Mr. Hanna is now the moving spirit in a combinaas soon think of seeking refuge with the ravenous hawk." (Applause)

He proceeded to lambast the chairman of the epublican national committee, and inferentially. Compers and other labor leaders associated with them. Again he denounced the politicians and took up the preachers.

At this point one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the evening occurred. The speaker had declared that the majority of the ministers were subject to the influence of the rich and afraid to champion the cause of the working man. "There have been, and are, exceptions which prove the rule," said he. You once had a minister here-Myron Reed." He got no farther, for every man, woman and of industrial masters and slaves, rife with class child in the hall was applauding the name of antagonisms, has had its day and the victory of the famous divine. "It is a tribute to him and organized labor must be that it shall go, and an honor to you that he has not been for-"It is a tribute to him and

ing when order had been restored.
"I appeal to you, working men, to stand together today. Resolve that you will be true to your class. Then in the spirit of Andrew Jackson, accept the consequences of your act. duced the working man, the producer of all Emphasize every industrial conflict by political wealth, to the very dead line of degradation. The ballot is the weapon. It was The importance of organization is so gener-forged after a thousand years of blood and forged after a thousand years of blood and tears. It is criminal not to use it, or worse still, to use it to forge your fetters more se-curely. I appeal to you to read and think and study and above all if you have prejudice against Socialism to dismiss it. You are told that it is a bad thing. Who says so? Trace the statement to its source and you will find that it is made by the man who lives out of labor. (Applause). Socialism is good for you, if it were not he would be the last man to

Even a same capitalist cught to embrace Socialism. He does not do it for the reason that in his mad, insane strife the springs of his heart have gone cry. His blood is no his neart have gone cry. His how is in longer red. Through all his life he has been enslaving and exploiting working men be-cause his salvation as a capitalist has com-

tively done there will be no masters, no slaves. He who lives has a right to live. He therefore, has a right to work for only by work can courage and inspiring genius succeeded in the mine operators of Pennsylvania insist upon a killing program, let it be an operator for a miner and not miners only, as in the since he arrived in Denver he has been actively at work organizing his forces and on the platform pouring forth eloquence, logic in his efforts for success. They helped in his efforts for success. They helped to give the present governor of that state his he sustain himself. The machinery of the machine is not yet ended. This will be its matchine is not yet ended. This will be it is matchine is not yet ended. This will be it is matchine is not yet ended. This will be the machine is not yet ended. This will be it is matchine is not yet ended. This will be was, as Sammy Gompers the cigar-make am ever at your service; I will produce not for profit, but for use, I will supply with abundance all your physical wants. I will make it possible for every man to be an intelligent man. I will transform this miserable dunman. I will transform this iniserance difference of science. I will make you working men the sovereigns of this earth. I will make the badge

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combat. For rison "in it." of the BATTLE.

It was a sight for the gods. In Debs at that moment was concentrated all the genius, force, experience and fire of a lifetime and with the skill of a master hand he played upon the different chords which responded without a break. Facts, ridicule, sarcasm, pathos, were poured out in one unbroken stream until every delegate in the house felt man in Denver who will not insist that he was the original Socialist. However, only those who stand by the movement now, when it is not considered respectable will be defined as the considered respectable will be description of Blaine was the profession as Cleveland.

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more applicable than here. "Like an armed warrior, like a plumed knight, 'Gene Debs marched into the hall of the American Labor Union and threw his shining lance full and never fair in the faces of the enemies of labor and you.

the largest, most intelligent and enthusiastic gathering of labor ever held in Denver. Debs spoke for two hours and not a soul left until he had finished. It was probably one of the greatest efforts of his life and the response which greated him throughout was, overwhelming. At the close of his peroration hundled him throughout was, overwhelming. At the close of his peroration hundled him throughout was well as the producer shall and expenses the dust of the hated hero of Harper's Ferry," exclaimed reverently "Amen." A whirlwind of and disruption; if you form two international organizations of any one clay, it means division and disruption; if you form two international organizations of any one claimed reverently "Amen." A whirlwind of applause swept the auditorium.

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"Socialism means that the producer shall have what he produces" continued Debs. "It means that you miners shall hove the ore that you miners shall hove the ore that you blast from the heart of Nature. If it is on geographical lines, you are standing in the work a grow
of labor, if you believe in the international that who you are able to do it, it will challenge the approval of all right thinking men not powers as the American Federation of Labor only in the west but in the United States. I would be approved to the control of progress. You have in the west a grow
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of progress. You have in the west a growgressive trades unionists in America. We are the A. F. of L. which you are now asked to here to say that if the American Federation of endorse. If you take decided action it will Labor is not the progressive organization that you desire then it is your duty as wage earners self on record, and to come into the American Federation of Lation which has for its object the salvation of the working class. If I were a dove, I would as soon think of seeking refuge with the rayto say that those short cuts across to better conditions have usually fallen by the way in disaster and disruption and ended in the destruction of the conditions that organized labor, struction of the conditions that organized labor, if you want to strike blow at the heart of labor, subscribe policy of the American Federation of struction of the conditions that organized labor in the heart of labor, if you want to strike blow at the heart of labor, if you want to strike the conditions have usually fallen by the way in blow at the heart of labor, if you want to strike the conditions have usually fallen by the way in blow at the heart of labor, subscribe blow at the heart

Morrison sat down amid profound silence then Debs stepped forth and commenced. DEBS.

Debs said in part: "I yield to no man in my desire for the unity of the working class. So

-there is no great courage required in assailing a man at long range. When I have anything to say to a man, I like to meet him face

dent of the Civic Federation. Mark Hanna asked on leaving the council room where is Sammy, and then added, we have forgotten Sammy? And was he made vice-president or does any one think he was, as Sammy Gompers the cigar-maker?

"It is the web the spider weaves To catch and crush the foolish fly."

"You may tell me that ministers of the gospel are members of the Civic Federation and I say to you in reply, then so much the worse

for the gospel. (Applause).

Now, observe these ministers, these humble followers of the meek and lowly Jesus, the friend of the working man who if living here in Denver today would stand for the principles I am advocating. (Applause).

Debs then went on to detail the different strikes which the Civic Federation had set-tled for the capitalist class and how the A. F. of L. through its leaders had been a party the betrayal of their class, the workers. I

bor Union, who has done valiant service for labor in the west.

Wim. Wise, a young man from Chicago, colleague of J Stitt Wilson, who has been at work in Denver for several weeks and has accomplished a great deal for the Socialist party here, also rendered valuable service.

After all it was Edward Boyce, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who first connected the wheels in more consistent of the Western Federation of Miners, who first connected the wheels in more consistent of the working class of the entire country. (Applause).

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HOW IT HAPPENED.

Knowing that a great struggle would take flag of capitalistic exploitation is unplace and that faultless logic and honest influence would be accessary to win, Boyce acutely and the working class of the entire country. (Applause).

Cut loose once and forever from all capitalist capitalist capitalist parties and when you have a grievance on the fundamental principles of Socialists. In the fundamental principles of Socialists in a clear, straightforward manner, going to begin right the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialists in a clear, straightforward manner, going to the fundamental principles of Socialist for going to the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialists in a clear, straightforward manner, going to the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialists the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialists the fundamental principles of Socialists of the fundamental principles of Socialist of the fundamental principles

"I do not ask the trades' unions to become a political organization; I wouldn't allow them to do so if in my power to prevent. But Every day through the week at some I do want them to have and to use organized function or other Socialism was fired at the political power at the right time in the right delegates; at the banquet where four hundred place, and in the right way! (Applause). The guests gathered around the tables in laughter American Federation of Labor say they want and joy; at the great debate of which more nothing to do with politics; they advise by the Socialists of America.

THE DEBATE.

The climax, however, which settled the junction. They know it. 'Keep out of politics,' minds of the delegates came when Debs and says P. M. Arthur,' 'Keep out of politics,' Morrison met on the floor of the American Labor Union, Saturday, May 31st, in great lector of customs at the city of Pittsburg, mental combat. It were videralous to call it as while M. Saysent accepts a lob at \$5000 per mental combat. It were ridiculous to call it a while Mr. Sargent accepts a job at \$3,000 per combat. For never for one moment was Morrison "in it." After Debs' flashing eye had cured these appointments upon their merits.

keep your eyes on.
"The American Federation of Labor has As an organization it has outgrown its It has had every chance to progress but it has made no change.
"I ask no man to be responsible for my

words or acts in discussing this question. I give you as nearly as I can a transcript of pro- sive trade unions in the east are oppo hands. and they have reason to believe you will, it will echo from the Atlantic to the Pacific; but if you want to turn the hand back on the dial of labor, if you want to strike another policy of the American Federation of Labor. If on the other hand, you are keeping step If on the other hand, you are keeping step with the inspired music of progress; if you can see, if you can hear, if you can feel, in other words, if you are not totally dead to all the appeals of your fellowmen, adopt by unaniappeals of your fellowmen, adopt by unani-mous vote, if possible, but adopt a vigorous desire for the unity of the working class. So far as I am concerned, I am willing to make any sacrifice to secure that unity save one and that is principle and honor. (Applause).

"With the withdrawal of the Western Labor Union from the American Federation of Labor I had absolutely noihing to do. If, however, the withdrawal was justified by the conditions existing at that time, the years that have since intervened have simply served to vindicate that action. (Applause).

Now, Mr. Morrison says if there is anything wrong with the American Federation of Labor words and progressive policy and after adopting that policy fing your banner to the breeze and appeal to the working men of the country to rally beneath its folds. Wipe out the limitation implied by your name and let the Western Labor Union. I am with you in this and will free the past with its anti-political platform will then be stand face to face with that of the young, political giant of the west and one of the two policies must go. Then if the A. F. of L. wants to unify, if is should manifest a spirit of progressive policy and after adopting that policy fling your banner to the breeze and appeal to the working men of the country to rally beneath its folds. Wipe out the limitation implied by your name and let the Western Labor Union. I am with you in this and will free the sast on this proposition. The policy of the past with its anti-political platform will then become the American Labor Union. I am with you in this and will free the working men of the country to rally beneath its folds. Wipe out the limitation implied by your name and let the Western Labor Union. I am with you in this and will free the sast on this proposition. The policy of the past of the working men of the country to rally beneath its folds. Wipe out the limitation implied by your name and let the Western Labor Union is policy fine your pane and appeal to the working men of the country to rally beneath its folds. and progressive policy and after adopting that policy fling your banner to the breeze and appeal to the working men of the counyou should remain with the federation and gressiveness, let it cut loose from its enemies; right the wrongs from within, instead of opposing it from without. Why, gentlemen, did from Marcus Arilous Hanna! (Applause). posing it from without. Why, gentlemen, did not the founders of the American Federation of Labor remain within the organization of the Knights of Labor and right the wrongs hall! We will say the hour has struck for unfrom within? (Applause). from within? (Applause).

Let us discuss another point: "The president of the American Federation of Labor, and my only regret is that he is not present today government and establish the Socialist Rethere is no great courage required in assail-

The following Tuesday the Western Labor thing to say to a man, I like to meet him face to face and give him an opportunity to speak in his own behalf. But he isn't here and I will only say enough to show that he has been a very prominent factor in developing the rival organizations.

"The president of the A. F. of L is also vice-president of the Civic Federation! Mark that will you! You may say 'Oh, he is only acting in an unofficial capacity as an officer of the Civic Federation. It is a spectacle for men and Gods. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L is also vice-president of the Civic Federation. Wark later of the A. F. of L is also vice-president of the Civic Federation. Wark later of the A. F. of L is also vice-president of the Civic Federation. Wark later of the A. F. of L is already growing number the Socialist party will be a mighty factor to be reckoned with in the next election. Eastern organization. party will be a mighty fact with in the next election. with in the next election. Eastern organiza-tions like the brewers and others which are progressive will unite with the now American Labor Union and in two more years it will have a membership of several hundred thou-sand. Truly the Socialist Republic is not A. B. EDLER.

Denver, Colo.

## Time Is Precious.

No one would think of measuring gold dust in a tin cup or guessing at the value of a diamond. How much less should one think of measuring time by guess when it is the invaluable stuff of which our very lives are

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## Methods Different Only.

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In these days we consider it all right for a rich man to capture a miner and starve his children one at a time until he gives up his strike.—New York Journal.

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## HOW THE GOVERN-MENT IS ROBBED.

The government refuses to increase the pay letter carriers, postal clerks and other gov-tional congress; consists largely of men owned the pay the congress consists largely of men owned the pay the

would be interesting to know why it is ty and honesty necessary to shut out the raild thieves.

Read some figures; bear them in mind when overnment ownership of railroads is dis-

Senator Vilas, of Wisconsia, in a speech in

The railroads charge the government a cer-ain rental for the use of these cars, in addiion to making the government pay for the auling of the cars.

According to the railroad figures supplied to enator Vilas, the following expense accom-unies the operating of the postal cars, for

Light, \$276 a year. Heating, \$365 a year. Reairs, \$350 a year. Cleaning, \$365 a year. Total average cost of maintaining each car in \$1,356.

it is needless to point out the extravagance these estimates. But let them stand for

the purpose of argument.
When Senator Vilas was speaking, it was proposed to appropriate \$3,205,000 to be paid the government for renting post office cars by the government for renting post office cars during the ensuing year. That amount was to be paid for 790 post office cars—560 cars in use, 180 cars in reserve, and 50 additional cars that might become necessary.

According to the railroads' own figures, the cost of maintaining and operating these cars Take that amount from the appropriation of

\$3,205,000 and you find that the railroads were tors in favor of Universal suffrage, paid by the government \$2,314,840 for the USE been released after serving his term. of the cars for one year.

To build those cars outright cost only

So that, after deducting a sufficient amount to renew the cars and keep them in order, the railroads steal from the government in one year practically the total cost of building the cars. IN AUDITION, THE GOVERNMENT PAYS AN EXTRAVAGANTLY HIGH RATE FOR HAULING ALL THESE CARS.

Things have been getting worse instead better since Vilos.

Things have been getting worse instead of better since Vilas made his speech. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1801, the government paid to the railroad companies for the use of post office cars—as rental, independent of the charge for hauling the cars-\$1.638,-234.03. Seven hundred and sixty-five cars were

234.03. Seven hundred and sixty-nve cars were used. Thus, as rental for each car, the government paid an average of \$6,063.05.

To build a mail car costs \$3,500; the outside limit, as fixed by the railroads, of the cost of maintaining and operating the car in use is \$1,356—a total of \$4,856 for building a car and keeping it order for a year.

Therefore the government paid the rail.

Every year the railroads get back from the vernment the entire cost of every car, the entire cost of maintaining and operating them, 11.207.05 besides, and the regular scale for carrying the mails, as the law provides—an extravagantly high rate—over and above all the rest.

Individual railroads fare better than others Take, for example, the New York Centra airpad, which owns one of New York York States representatives in the United States enate, Mr. Depew, and controls the other, Mr. Platt, through his express company.

The New York Central carries the govern-nent mails on the routs from New York to suffalo. In 1901 the government paid the lew York Central \$230,033,60 for the USE of

Therefore, the government paid to the New fork Central for one year \$10,456.07 for each

These are dull figures, but when you talk overnment ownership, when you talk about he robbery of the public by corporations, it well to have some facts at your disposal. emember that the United States government tys every year to the railroads \$38,000,000 for crrying the mails and for the use of cars.

In France, where the government cortrols all the railroads, owns many of them, and will the railroads, owns many of them, and will andman out of the greater part of his probability own all. THE RAILROADS CARRY THE MAILS FREE. IN RETURN FOR The Farmer's Edition will show the farmer how to retain and enjoy all the fruits of his probability of the carrying the mails. The company that got permission to build a railroad had to carry mail free in exchange for the privilege—with this exception: If the railroad company actions all the railroad company actions of the greater part of his probability of the offices—and down will got permission to build a railroad company actions and the railroad company actions of the captalism and the railroad company actions of the captalism and the greater part of his probability of the offices—and down will got permission to build a railroad dad to carry mail free in exchange for the privilege—with this exception. Geo. W. Perkins, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president of the Cigar Makers' International Union, or James S.Bowman, president

service. The Swiss, more wise than we, have now made all railroads government property.

In Germany, all railroads must carry one
mail car free. If other cars are needed to
transport the mails the government pays a small rate, which barely represents the cost of

hauling the cars.

Austria's rules are practically the same as

mment employes.

Mr. Loud and others in charge of post office fairs raise the cry of extravagance as an expect of roverworking and underpaying membrolyed by the United States government.

We should like very much to know what it. Loud and other post office authorities have to say about the steady robbing of the overnment BY THE RAILROADS.

Who gets the money paid out by the railloud lobby, that its robbing of the government ay go on?

It would be interesting to know why it to the states and waste when it is suggested to the carrying of pare mail matter.

The public officials in Washington who contains a travagance and waste when it is suggested.

The total congress, consists largely of men owned by the railroads. But they have some shame over there, and, although the British mail service includes the parcels post and does the work of our express companies, the government pays to the railroads for all of its carrying, including this enormous parcel express husiness, only one-ninth of the amount which the carrying of pure mail matter.

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They can easily be persuaded to give away millions of government money to the New their fight, and will York Central Railread, which has one of its hours work per day. lackeys and one of its puppets in the United States senate, but they can't treat fairly the

by Schatc, repruary 13, 1895, supplied the fol-bying figures among others:

WORK AND VOTE FOR GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS AND ALL OTHER MONOPOLIES.

## ACROSS THE BRINE

A general railroad strike is threatened in

The quarrymen of North Wales are still out. and have appealed to their fellow-workmen in America for assistance.

The Royal Army of Clothing Department Employes' Union, the members of which make clothing for the British army, are agitating for the regular union wages for government werkers.

The Kaiser has rejected the appeal for mercy lodged by the Poles who were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment in connection with the recent disturbances at Wreschen.

Paul Spaak, a Belgian Socialist lawyer, who was imprisoned for refusing as one of the civic guards, to march against the demonstra-tors in favor of Universal suffrage, has just

boiler makers and engineers with their em-ployers in the ship-yards on the northeast coast of England. The employers wish to re-duce wages five per cent to "meet the Ameri-can invasion."

Even the Rock of Gibraltar is shaken by the demands of labor. The Coal Porters Union, composed of the laborers who work in the coaling of ships at that great naval station, are struggling with the employers who seek to destroy the organization.

The Polish Workmen's committee states that 300 soldiers and eighteen officers are now in the Kaganka prison at Moscow, and that a Therefore, the government paid the rail-regiment of infantry has been banished from roads for each car per year the total cost of building the car, the cost of maintaining it, among the men.

In several large Swedish factories exceptions has been taken to the return of any of the strikers to work unless they are non-union the re-engagement of all strikers. places there have been disturbances in consequence of the attitude of the employers, and the military have been called on to interfere.

German official publication relating to the effects of the industrial depression has just been published, from which it appears that in Wurtemberg during 1901 in machine and tool works, iron foundries, and the timber and paper trades wages were generally reduced from 10 to 20%. The accounts from other states are equally gloomy, and all over the country there is great depression in the iron trade which is affecting the purchasing power of large numbers of workmen.

That is to say, each year it pays the original cost of building the car, and the total cost of maintaining the car, TWICE OVER.

AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR THE RAILROAD STILL OWNS THE CAR.
In addition, the railroad company received from the government \$1,228,080.41 for transporting the mails, under the regular weight schedule, between New York and Buffalo.

If you want to know how the railroads rob the government, through the connivance of mators, congressmen and others influenced the railroad lobby, study these figures the compare the charges for transporting the railroad lobby, study these figures thater to a New York Central station twenty miles from New York:

The Australia Labor Unions are starting a fight to attain the following demands: One adult one vote; Initiative and Referendum; establishment of state banks; a department of labor with responsible minister; legalizing eight hours and a minimum wage; compulsory arbitration; technical education by the state; all requisites of schools to be free; progressive tax on land values, exclusive of improvements; perpetual lease of lands in small holdings, with periodical valuation; no more sale of public lands; pensions for aged and disabled; cumulative tax on incomes.

Election day in Brussels on Sunday was relatively calm, though all parties kept up a brisk propaganda right up to the last moment, and there was a positive war of illustrated posters, as a result of which the walls of the

For carrying 200 pounds per day of mail matter, at \$50 per mile per annum, the rail-toad is authorized to charge in one year \$1.000. The express company carries a 200-pound package the same distance every day for \$365 year.

In other words, the government pays \$1.000 for carrying 200 pounds of mail matter twenty miles every day for a year, in addition to paying an enormous rental for the cars. Express matter travels the same distance at the same peed for \$365 a year, and both the railroad company and the express company and the express company.

peed for \$365 a year, and both the railroad company and the express company make a good profit on the transaction.

Poor's Manual gives the Pennsylvania Railroad company's own statement for 1900 as to its earnings.

On passengers, the railroad earns a small reaction over 2 cents per mile per passenger. On passengers, the railroad earns a small hours, and Governor Von Wahl, who, with the chief of the police and doctor, was present of a cent per mile per ton. of a cent per mile per ton.

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PENNSYLVANIA, AN AVERAGE OF 12.18
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their blows slowly but vigorously. All the
prisoners thus punished had been compelled to spend the previous night cramped
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## Do You Want a Farm?

The Farmer's Edition of the Appeal to be issued June 28th will tell every farmer how he can have an interest in the largest farm on earth. All the world's a farm and men arrying the mails and for the use of cars.

In France, where the government cortrols many farm the soil, the few farm the real hushall the railroads, owns many of them, and will bandman out of the greater part of his proventually own all, THE RAILROADS CARRY duct.

# Morgan's Potato Patch.

The carpenters of Sharon, Pa., are striking.

Providence, R. I., is in the midst of a street

The bakers and confectioners are out at

The Kentucky legislature has enacted a child labor law with a fourteen-year age limit The tin can workers of Boston are striking

for a nine-hour day, and have been out for

The furnace men in the Mahoning and Shepango Valleys are out on a strike and several dren

thousand men are idle. Four hundred bridge workers in the two plants of the Empire Bridge company, at Elmira, N. Y. are out on strike.

The helpers in the Marion Steam Shovel's plant at Marion, Ind., have struck for an in-crease of twenty-five cents per day,

The retail clerks of Baltimore, Md., are to organize and become part of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association.

The boiler makers in the Santa Fe shops at San Bernardino and The Needles, Cal., are striking for wages equal to those paid else-

The men who operate the steam tugs on the lake front at Chicago are striking and the owners are trying to operate the tugs with scab labor.

Conductors on the parlor, diking and sleeping cars of the Pullman company have demanded higher wages and threaten to strike if it is not conclude.

Minneapolis, Minn. promises to furnish a sensation in the uncovery of frauds perpeted by its officials that will eclipse the recuit discoveries at St. Louis.

Fifty trainmen were recently thrown out of employment on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad because of an improvement in air brakes on passenger coaches.

The men in the Reeves Machine company's shops at Thenton, N. J., have been on strike since April 1, to prevent a return from a nine to a ten-hour day without increase in wages. hundred boiler makers and blacksmiths

are on strike at Des Moines, Iowa, and 150 plumbers are out. Plumbers and steam-fitters have also struck for an increase in wages of sixty cents per day. In the Hazelton district, the Delaware, Susquehana and Schuylkill and the Lehigh Valley railway companies have acquiesced to the ultimatum of the railroad men and declined to

handle transportation of the coal, iron, police

and provisions for the non-unionist men. The manufacturers of building material and contractors of Portland, Ore., have declared war on union labor. The bosses always unite against their slaves. Slaves must be taught to obey their masters. At the polls the men are but are afraid to vote against their

Now it's the rope trust. Fifteen of the twenty-one rope manufacturers in the United States recently held a conference at Cleveland, Ohio with purpose to form a combina-tion. A poor devil can't even hang himself without contributing to the funds of the greedy monster.

The agents of the Pinkerton detective agen ey are active in the seacoast cities of Virginia recruiting their forces for dirty work in the interests of mine owners in the anthractic fields. The men taken are of the irresponsi-ble class that knows little and cares less about the strike, and are willing to do anything for their masters.

J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill have been telling the president what he should do, and as a re-sult, if the Chicago papers know themselves, the suit against the Northern Securities company is to be withdrawn. This is no surprise to the thoughtful American who has seen the same horse play before.

I notice from the daily papers in Chicago that from five to ten new Labor unions are organized per day. The employers could not have done labor a greater service than to have caused the strikes. It has opened the eyes of labor more than a hundred walking delegates could. Two-thirds of the Chicago voters will belong to labor unions before another year.

During the recent Socialist meeting in Denver, Colo., the local preachers of the town took it upon themselves to warn their congregation against Socialism and perpetrated so many lies against the movement and its supporters that they have all been challenged to defend their position in debate with E. V. Debs, Rev. W. H. Wise and Father Hagerty. It is up to the H. Wise and Father Hagerty. It is up to the

Hundreds of European immigrants are being Hundreds of European immigrants are being shipped to the authracite stave mines of Pennsylvania by the masters. The immigrants are arriving by the thousands daily. Wonder why at this time there are twice as many as ever before? Could you working people guess? The masters have had their agents n Europe working long before the strike was forced on the men. See?

Sunday, June 8, was a banner day for or-ganized labor in Chicago. Many local trades unions were busy initiating new members, and no less than fourteen new organizations were perfected. The Brotherhood of Commercial Telegraphers is one of the new industrial leagues, the commercial operators not having been organized since 1883. The Chicago organization starts with 10,000 new members.

The recent successes of organized labor in Chicago have encouraged them to take a step forward and bring out a labor candidate for mayor at the next spring's election. Geo. W. encouraged them to take a step

which declared for Socialism. There is strong Socialist sentiment in the American Federation, and Mr Gompers will be kept hop-ping to keep them in line. All working people will be Socialists in a few years.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 7 .- The hanging in effligy of J. Pierpont Morgan in one of the streets of South Wilkesbarre by a crowd of men and boys was the only incident to mar the stillness of the Wyoming valley this morn ing. After the effigy had been hung, the crowd cheered and pelted the object with stones until the police came along and dispersed the several hundred persons that made up the throng .- Associated Press.

During a strike in a saddlery goods factory at Nashville, Tenn., one of the local papers, which has no use for Socialists, advised the suddlery company to use shot-guns on the strikers. "If a lew of the strikers were car-

strikers.

The teamsters of Salt Lake City. Utah, have ried off dead, there would be peace for those struck for an eght-hour day and a raise of fifty cents per day.

The plasterers of New York City have won their fight, and will receive \$3.25 for eight hours work per day. Through the efforts of Mrs. McFadyn, the barbarous crucities practiced upon children in the southern cotton mills are gaining wide publicity and it is hoped that the American people will soon discountenance an industrial system that denies the right to earn a living to the head of the family and shifts the burden to the tender shoulders of children that should be in school. In 1890 there were 2,309 children employed in the mills of South Carolina; in 1900 they had increased to 3,550 with an average wage of thirty-three cents per day. Through the efforts of Mrs. McFadyn,

## Switching Off the Track.

age wage of thirty-three cents per day.

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clailsm is co-operation.

Co-operation does not eliminate RENT,
PROFIT AND INTEREST. Socialism does

So long as the incentive to life is gain, Socialism will be held in abeyance. Socialism is not patching the present methods.

PROFIT AND INTEREST remain.

A change of system can only come by the masses of the people owning and controlling the machinery of government. ENGLAND IS AWAY OFF ON SOCIALISM. Until this is done all palliatives are so much time and effort wasted.—William Saul.

#### A Socialist Majority.

fighting men but existing conditions. Our state is becoming organized and when we get "Ownership of the earth" we will never have a recurrence of the Wardner Bull Pen. We know it is ours and we are going to have it r. A. Martin, Local Secretary, Gibbonsville,

#### The Socialist Platform. Adopted at Indianapolis, Ind., 1901.

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The Socialist party in National convention assembled, reassimpting 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 ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership 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 owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership enables the capitalists to control 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 the livelihood and poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and ware 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 capitalists the control of the government, the press, the public and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class deviated our entire social system; the lives of

and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrifaced for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremery at home.

criminate saughter seems is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed acquitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage 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 democratic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively as a class in their strongle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of commic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the projectarial. We therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialist to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the taxes of the capitalistic class, but to be apported and communication and seems of the monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the improvement of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progre

#### GERMAN, SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN READERS.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*** The Class Struggle.

At the Denver Labor Conference, Father lagerty, of the Catholic church made an ad-Hagerty, of the Catholi dress in which he said:

"The reason the average man does not un-derstand Socialism is because he has not fally derstand Socialism is because he has not [1] investigated its principles. The grumblings of underpaid men, the sad eyes of overworked women, and haif starved condition of children calls for a remedy, and that remedy is in Socialism. To understand the groanings of the downtrodden, we must labor and live with those who groan. As his economic education goes on his eyes are cruped, and he hearing to goes on, his eyes are opened, and he begins to grasp the fact that in all periods of history intelligent discontent has been the torch-bearer of progress and civilization. There is no more terrible doctrine than that which teaches the poor workingman to be content, The doctrine of contentment is mockery. The aged mechanic who has outlived his usefulness and is sent to the poor house, becomes to the public contractor an algebraic quantity. He is taught on Sunday to be content and is left severely alone the rest of the week. In the meantime the millionaires live in palaces and their sons continue to rob the people of three-fourths of what they produce, barely fur-nish them enough lubricating oil to keep the machinery of life in motion. The right to earn meat and bread for the body is prior to law and whenever law operates against the rights of a family it ceases to be right. The livel of of a family it ceases to be right. The jingle of gold drowns the voice of justice, and to straighten out the crookedness of law, courts

of equity must be established.

"The absolute and unblased testimony of an editor of a New York medical journa; shows that 36% of those who die are less than five years of age. Socialism would do away with this, because it does away with the conditions to bring about this mortality rate in worse. to bring about this mortality rate in young life. Socialism will place the man who digs in the ditch on an equal basis with the man of method.

Co-operation may cover the leugth and breadth of the land it is only a system of multiplying exploiters so long as RENT, A change of system can only the land in the change of system can only the control of the land in the change of system can only the control of the land in the change of system can only the change of the change of system can only the change of the c tween labor and labor and not between ideness and toll. A certificate of toil is the only thing that entitles a man to be called a gentleman in any part of the world."

## Mother Jones.

My Dear Comrade Wayland: Here is \$5 for a few subs for the Gospel of Emancipation. I am way down the road from God's A Socialist Majority.

Our bundle of Appeals has resulted in organizing a local branch with twenty charter members. We can cast a majority of the votes at the next election. Democrats say we are trying to elect the republican ticket. We tell them that until we can elect a Socialist to office we don't care who is elected. We are not fighting men but existing conditions. Our rising of the slaves here and I am in the fight rising of the slaves here and I am in the fight to win for these victims of inhuman greed.-

Mother Jones, Montgomery, W. Va. Mother Jones is everywhere where the miners are oppressed. She will have a name in history that will grow brighter as the years

Ben Franklin said 100 years ago, "If every man did his share of the labor of the world four hours' toil daily would be all required of any one." If this was true 100 years ago, Ben Franklin would say now that one hour would be enough.—H. Warfield.

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'e'd giv' me somethin' easy i might tackle it.

So 'e giv' m' a little book called Merrie
England. I didn't like the looks uv 't fer i
aint got much use fer furring but I stuffed 't
int 'pocket and forget all about 't till after
th' woman got th' supper work done up. She
lit th' lamp an' I pulled th' rockin' chair up
t' th' fire an' when I set down I felt that book
in m' coat. I thought I'd see what it was so in m' coat. I thought I'd see what it was so again, the forces at work in the France of the later I read a little it was dead easy an eyes which were blinded by the objections of I couldn't quit, so I just set up all night an' 't through.

woman scolded a little but 't was rainin' Th' woman scolded a little but I was failing in th' mornin' so I fed th' stock and took a nap. When I got up that book kep' botherin' m'; so I tol' Sary 'bout 't' in read some uv 't' her. She said I'd better not bother m' head about such things, and she didn't care t' hear no more; so I thought I'd just go, down an like the sear with Days. talk 't over with Dave.

Dave was cuttin'

seed pertaters 'n th'



When I got to a stoppin' place. Dave put down his pertaters 'n giv'me one uv th' durnd-est looks y' ever see on th' front ov a human

In no Socialism. They want us fellers for dervide up with 'em an' I don't believe in no dervidin' up. Las' year when I glv Brown his half ov th' pertaters fer th' useo'th' groun'n' paid Jones fer breakin' 't up. I didn't have but twenty dollars wath 'o pertaters left; an' now they want me ter dervide up; not much! I don't believe in dervidin' up with nobody, what I perduce with my own hands I'm goin' supposed economies of production, If a great ter keep. I can't hardly nay th' rent fer m' gulf is to be fixed between the plutocracy and ter keep. I can't bardly pay th' rent fer m' shanty now without no dervidin'." Dave giv' his breeches a jerk and hitched 'em t' th' only allus left, and poured th' cut pertaters into

"You'd divide up with your landlord

wouldn't you Dave?"
"Naw; I wouldn't dervide up with nobody's landlord. I work too hard ter give part uv my crap ter some lazy cuss," sez 'e. "I thought you giv' half of your crop to

"Of course I did; but that wuz fer rent, agreed to give half half of wot I raised coz th' land wuz his'n."

"Did Brown make the land?" sez I

"Now look here Jim Badger," sez 'e, "I'm too ol' a man fer you ter ask sich impertinint queschuns. Hezekiah Brown bought that patch with iz own money wot iz Ant Becky left 'im; an' I guess 'es got a right t' do as he

pleases with 't."
"Well, Wiggins," sez I rather warmin' up a bit, "I low Brown don't have t' do much with th' patch is long he you'll do it for 'im." "Do wot fer-'im?" sez 'e.

dig th' thing up 'n rustle th' seed 'n th' work 'n take all th' chances," sez I. "Thunderation!" howled Wiggins, "how culd I raise a crap if I didn't dig? 'n then I take only half th' risk, fer Brown takes iz share in

'n' when ther' aint any he's out pertaters was jest fool enough t' get warm under th collar; an' I riz up an' sez: "Look here Wig-gins, when you buy th' seed you pay fer 'em don't yh?"

sez 'e. "When they all rot in th' groun' th' soil don't rot with 'em does it?"

"No," sez 'e.
"Then you've lost everything you put into

'Wal, I guess 'e has," sez 'e.

"Then, haven't you lost everything by a crop failure, and Brown lost nothing?"
"Wal, it looks that way," sez Wiggins sorta

sheepish.
"Well, how about dividin' up?" sez I.



mildly.
"Can't y' think of Clerk McDowe

givin' 'im that, but 'e kep' on th' floor and and took a long breath 's if 'e thought somethin' hard was goin' to hit 'im.

"Now look here, Dave," sez I, I thought I'd come down here and learn somethin but you to be don't know as much as I do. I've got some tuss a wisdom tucked up under my hair 'n 'f you bookle want some uv't you can have it without cash lars for one thous or pertater rent but when I come down i' twenty-six dollars, talk with you I don't want y' to make faces. But look at us' at me or walk up th' walls 'n across th' ceil-

I had Dave cornered 'n he did th' right thing, so I'm goin' down again some time have another set-to with the old man.

Church and State.

London, May 31.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphed that the Taft Commission to Rome has every prospect of success. The Vatican is willing to allow the monasteries and convents in the Philippine Islands to be under civil law, and it will permit the expropriation of their property. The American government will authorate the creation of new dioceses in the Philippine Islands to be under American bishops only.

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The Silent March.

Writing in the December of 1753, Lord Chesterfield summed up the observations he had made during a journey through the land which then writhed beneath the rule of the Bourbon "In short, all the symptoms which I have ever met with in history, previous to great changes ANT say I know much about new and revolutions in a daily increase in France." The merits daily increase in France. Wilagica property is in the decades of the very see I was to town Saturday in Looking back through the vista of the Looking back through the vista of the control of the vista of the can but marvel that

out there in front o' Dinkey's racket store a feller was up on a soap box a preachin' Socialism like a camp-meetin' spellbinder ligot a sorta interested and when he sees me takin' it all in he let go uv th' rest uv 'em' n shot hull speech 't me. I don't know all 'e said but when th' meetin' the sower 'e came up 't me an' asked 'f I meed somethin' t' read on the' subjee, I meed somethin' t' read on the' subjee, I i'm I wasn't in very good practice but if giv' me somethin' easy I might tackle it, o' e giv' m' a little book called Merrie of e giv' m' a little book called Merrie of e giv' m' a little book called Merrie of e giv' m' a little book called Merrie of e giv' m' a little book called Merrie of the intervening years, one can but marvel that the signs of the time were not read by the sover eigns and the noblesse whose lives and fortunes were staked on the stability of the then existing order. It is entirely true that Louis that a premonition of the impending doom and that he contented himself with the cynical that Frenchmen of real light and leading—I that the contented himself with the cynical that Frenchmen who might have exploited the recontent to drift with the tide, until the ship went to pieces on the reef?

The answer is plain. We are all prone to

the day. Voltaire and his fellow knights of the quill cut but a sorry figure, as contrasted with the splendid retinue of the king; yet these quiet men of letters wheided a weapon which was deadly to all forms of fraud and ineptitude. From out those supremely gifted head brains there emerged the "paper billets" which went to the heart of that glittering monarchy. The printing press did the work which the guillotine rounded out in the full-ness of time.

Human annals are, of course, replete seed pertaters 'n th' such examples. Not so very long before, citchen so I jus' Charles I, had found that the principle of Given all that was no barrier against the fury of went in there and tol' 'im all that was a nation which had drained the chalice of in th' book. Dave didn't say nothin all th' time I was a speakin' but sorta looked down 'is long nose; and when I and Cromwell drew the avenging sword. nose; and when I den and Cromwell drew the avenging sword, and the head of the unteachable process was laid upon the block.

We Americans take it for granted that noth-

We Americans take it for granted that nothself 'cause I'd got in of the sort is possible with us, and this is doubtless true so far as physical revolution is concerned; but can we be sure that this silent murch of the intellectual armies has not al-ready begun? Have we any valid reason to be-"Jim Badger." sez 'e. "you want ter jist leave that sorter stuff alone. I don't believe that existing conditions satisfy the masses upon whose prosperity the republic leave that sorter stuff alone. I don't believe in no Socialism. They want us fellers ter derivide up with 'em an' I don't believe in no derividin' up. Las' year when I ely Proposition. gulf is to be fixed between the plutocracy and the proletariat? Of what use is the wealth the proletariat? Of what use is the wealth which in the end serves only to gorge the pockets of a few?

These are large questions, but they must be faced whether we will or no. No human power can set back the hands on the dial of destiny. The struggle between the people and the creatures of their sovereignty will come as surely as the issue came between the millions of France and the grand seigneurs who op-pressed them. We cannot foretell the course of events, but we may infallibly know that, within a very brief delay, some great leade will arise to "ride the whirlwind and direc will arise to "ride the whirlwind and direct the storm." Such a captain, not of industry but of thought, must expect to face a bound-less obloquy—must, indeed, expect that his life will pay the penalty of his daring. But the crown of victory will ultimately be his, and, whether his last day be spent in honor or dishonor, the succeeding generations will say of him as they now say of other heroes who led

the silent march in their turn:

"But therefore he may the more fitly be called a martyr by his fellow-men to all time. For power rose against him not because of his sins, but because of his greatness—not because he he sought to deceive the world, but because he sought to make it noble. And through that greatness of his he endured a double agony; not only the reviling, and the torture and the death-throes, but the agony of sinking from the vision of glorious achievement into the deep shadow where he could only say, 'I count as nothing; darkness encompasse the light I saw was the true light. es me; yet

## Brutes Who Govern the Nation.

Special to the Chicago Daily News.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Another United States senator ran amuck early this morning, another year. Just watch Last night he attended the opening by one of tiply in Texas this year. the best-known lobbyists in Washington of a Comrade Lee of Staunto "Yes," sez 'e.

"Aint Brown got everything left 'e started home was drenched with wine and when the festivities ended the statesman started home in a hilarious condition.

While driving in K street ne noticed that the door of one of the finest residences on that aristocratic street was open. He dismissed his carriage and, entering, took possession. He was rearranging the bric-a-brac in the parlor when the owner of the house "I don't see how I can help it." sez wiggins rather mildly.

in the parlor when the owner of the house came home. The senator gave him a welcome, refused to leave and finally became so noisy that the police were called and he was dragged

"Can't y' think of any way on earth t' help it?" sez I.

"No. durned if I for his appearance in the police court this for his appearance in the police court this morning. The senator was then taken to a hotel and put to bed. By the time the case that was what I was tryin' t' tell y' about," sez I. I was a little scary 'bout help' on th' floor and settled for this after the prosecution closed.

## What They Offer and What We Will Do

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From the Appeal Army.

General & Orders

Comrade Lohr of Wellington, Kas., rustles

club for the Monthly. Comrade Kaess of Cape Girardeau, Mo., sends us a list for the new Monthly.

If you want to see the Bulldog up in G, Fire in your orders for 343.

Comrade Penrsall of Bertie, Mich., sends in a list for the Appeal and calls for his button. Comrade Gabriel of Newkirk, Okla., gets in in good season with his order for the Farmer's

Comrade Bevier of Williamsport, Pa., stirred up the bulldog with a real live list for the Monthly.

Comrade Atkinson of Lorane, Ore., starts five more Appeals toward the coast for a year Comrade Hoy of Marshalltown, Iowa, sends a requisition for ammunition, and is preparing a hot campaign.

Comrade Hassman of Milwaukee, Wis., fires in a list to receive the Farmer's Edition and

for the Monthly and incidentally sends a list of people to get the Farmer's Edition.

From Greenland's icy mountains to Key West, Fla., they read the Appeal. Comrade Williams of St. Augustine dug up six that needed it. Comrade Cook of Kensington, Kansas, ran 8

and sends them to the Appeal to be reasoned. Comrade Walker of Bellows Falls, Vt., sends in a list to receive the Farmer's Edition together with a cheerful word of faith and prog-

"The clerk at the postoffice tells me that he likes to make out orders for the Appeal. He gets the paper every week, so you see it keeps growing."-A Comrade.

Comrade McKinney of Detroit Mich., writes the Appeal a rousing letter and backs up his enthusiasm with a list of fellow townsmen to read the paper for a year.

Comrade Pauley of Carbondale, Colo., orders four Army Combinations and 100 New Zea-land's in a Nut Shell. What sort of mischief do you suppose he is up to?

Comrade Kennedy of Jerome, Ariz., orders a supply of assorted literature to distribute among the miners a that place. Some of such seed is sure to fall in good soil.

Comrade McCullough of Christchurch, Nev Zealand, is not too far away to do good with the Appeal. He forwards a two-pound postal or-der for subscribers at Christchurch.

Comrade Hartwig of Evansville, Ind., evi dently knows a good thing soon as he reads about it. He is the first man on deck with an order for the MAMMOTH COMBINATION. Comrade McDonough of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

has made up his mind to have the people of that burg read the Appeal, and the way he goes at it indicates that he will have it that way. Comrade Butterfield of Claremont, N. H. ssures the Appeal that the Comrades in New

long a nice list of names to receive the paper. Comrade Feisst of Cambridge, New Zealand sends for a bundle of fifteen Appeals for a yea and after a six months residence in that land commends our pamphlet "New Zealand in a

Hampshire are not dead, and as proof sends

Nutshell. Comrade Hunt of Waco. Tex., sends in a list of friends to receive the Appeal for four weeks at the two cent rate. The Army boys see the value of this kind of work which is already bringing results.

Comrade Barteau of Chicago is one of the gang, who while living in the city, remains in touch with mother earth and the tillers of the soil. He sends in a splendid list of farmers to receive No. 343.

Comrade West of Laurium, Mich., is one of the Comrades that makes life miserable for the fellow that becomes hostile towards Socialism. He sends in a fine list for the paper and also one for the Monthly. Comrade Bolan of Winslow, Ariz., tells the

Appeal in a happy letter how he is waking the people up in the arid zone, and from the way he ships literature out of the office we are inclined to think he is right.

Comrade Moore of Yates, Okla., is another one of the old boys that served his time as an old soldier and is now doing what he can to free the white slaves. He places four neighbors next to the Appeal.

Comrade Billingsley of Buda, Tex., is one of the old guard whose enthusiasm is of the kind wears. He renews his bundle order for another year. Just watch the Socialists mul-

Comrade Lee of Staunton, Ind., orders a supply of Water Tanks. He thinks it is about time for some of the hard-shells to take a bath and get the moss off their backs and is going to supply the necessary liquid.

"Your paper has made another enthusiastic Socialist here—an old gentleman and a life-long democrat. He says, please renew his subscription; enjoys the paper more and more each week."-Comrade Gresham, Lynchburg, Va.

Comrade Miller of Idaho Falls, Idaho, sends in a club and demands his button. Said he: "I endeavor to let everyone know I am a Socialist: thinking, however, that some stranger might take me for a capitalist or a hobo, it is probably best for me to be labeled."

The Farmer's Edition to the Appeal next week is already an assured success. We haven' had time to count up the number of orders already in, but it runs way up into the big thou-sands with another week to hear from before we go to press. The Army did it.

Comrade Adams of Manchester, N. H., doing great work among his neighbors. From the Revolutionary Days New Hampshire and Vermont have been heard from and the spirit that fired the hearts of the famous Green Mountain Boys is yet in the land.

Some live hustler sent in a sextuple list for the Monthly from East Lake, St. Elmo and Chattanooga, Tenn.; but the buildog who has become bloodthirsty since the subs. for the Monthly began to come so lively, went on a tear and tore the name of the sender off. When a Comrade orders a bundle of five or

larger for a year the office canine shows his teeth and the whole force knows something is teeth and the whole the grand of Sharon, going to happen. Comrade Finney of Sharon, Vt., orders a bundle and if the roses of Sharon, don't bloom all summer it will be the first time the Appeal has failed as a fertilizer. Comrade Shank of Sioux City, sends in a

club which his step-father, sixty-eight years of age rustled. The old gentleman got five of his neighbors in the notion to read the Appeal. With such old boys and Comrades Raymer and Holloway in the field, the middle-aged fellows had better look out for their laurels.

"About a month ago my father received his first copy of the Appeal, and since that time I gratulate a king?

have distributed them to many friends with successful results. We all knew what kind of a party we wanted, but did not know of any that advocated the principles we desired unti we received a copy of the Appeal."-Comrade Morrison, Herd, Ky.

In every mail we get letters of which the

following is a sample:
"Enclosed please find twenty-five cents for your paper, am going to send in a club soon. Had never heard tell of the Appeal until about two weeks are when some friend sent it to me and to whom I am very grateful."—A Trust Employe who Dares Not Sign His Name.

'Here is where we get in with a club, and it isn't a stuffed club either. Every fellow signed his own name and "doughed" up his money. This list is the result of about two hours work around town and in my place of business, and thank the Lord we have some more on string so send us some blanks and we will n some Monthlies next week."-Comrade Mc-Clung, Indianola, Neb.

"Here I am, (just a kid seventy-six years old) with thirteen scalps all shot in the head, It's coming. I send money order for \$3.25. This is the result of one day's work for a ma 76 years old; and if each Comrade will do his the autographs of several friends who want to know more about this Socialism.

Comrade Wichman of Bennier of B whole duty, he can do as well, thereby in-

W. R. Andrews, of Grand Rapids, Mich., at be interested to recent toast, got off the following appeal to factory progress.

the Fillipinos Fillipinos don't know what you are missing by not wanting to become citizens of ture which has been long and systematically this grand country of ours. There isn't any-distributed in the Cream City. For some reathis grand country of ours. There isn't anything like it under the sun. You ought to send this grand country of ours. There isn't any-thing like it under the sun. You ought to send a delegation over to see us—the land of the free—land of fine churches and 40.969 licensed saloons; Bibles, forts and guns, houses of prostitution, millionaires and paupers; theologians and thieves; liberalists and liars: politicians and poverty; Christians and chain gangs:

and poverty; Christians and chain gangs:

ger, a name hated and feared, but also respectively and scalayages; trusts and transported by the local capitalists and claim gangs: and thieves; liberalists and liars; politicians and poverty; Christians and chain gangs; schools and scalawags; trusts and tramps; money and misery; homes and hunger; virtue iticians. The papers edited by Comrade Berand vice; a land where you can get a good ger are marked by a happy mixture of feat-Bible for fifteen cents or a bad drink of lessness and common sense. While thoroughly whiskey for five cents; where we have a man in congress with three wives and a lot in the penitentiary for having two wives; where some men make sausage out of their wives and some want to eat them raw; where we make bologna out of dogs, canned beef out of horses and sick cows, and corpses out of the people who eat it; where we fout a man in jall for not having the means of support and on the rock pile for asking for a job of work; where we license bawdy houses and fine men for preaching Christ on the street corners; we have a congress of 400 men to laws and a supreme court of nine men to set them aside; where good whiskey make bad men and bad men make good whiskey; where newspapers are paid for suppressing the truth and made rich for teaching a lie: where professors draw their convictions from the same place they do their salaries; where preachers are paid \$25,000 a year to dodge the devil and tickle the ears of the wealthy; where business consists of geffing hold of property in any way that won't land you in the peni-tentiary; where trusts 'hold up' and poverty 'holds down;' where men vote for what they do not want, for fear they won't get what they do want by voting for it; where 'niggers' can vote and women can't; where a girl who goes wrong is made an outcast and her male partner flourishes as a gentleman; where women wear false hair and men 'dock' their horses' tails; where the political wire-puller has displaced the patriotic statesman; where men vote for a thing one day and 'cuss' it 364 days; where we have prevers on the floor of very where we have prayers on the floor of our National Capitol and whiskey in the cellar; where we spend \$500 to bury a statesman who is rich and \$10 to put away a working man who is poor; where to be virtuous is to be lonesome and to be honest is to be a crank: where we sit on the safety valve of energy and pull wide open the throttle of conscience; where sold is substance—the one thing sought where gold is substance—the one thing sought for; where we pay \$15,000 for a dog and fifteen not to make their movement the tail to the shirts; where we teach the untutored Indian shirts; where we teach the untutored Indian trade unions kite. This uncompromising attitude does not repel the unionists, but rather with bad whiskey; where we put a man in jail for stealing a loaf of bread and in congress element—led by politicians neither pure nor for stealing a railroad; where the check book is simple—does oppose, but the average labor union man is won over by the straightforward tactics of Milwaukee Socialists. ates our whole social and political fabric, and the devil laughs from every street corner. Come to us, Fillies We've got the greatest ag-

# gregation of good things and bad things, hot things and cold things, all sizes, varieties and colors, ever exhibited under one tent."

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## Oregon Election.

Douglas county—For Direct Legislation, 2,473; against, 108. Socialist vote for secretary of state, 206. Debs polled 52 votes in this county in 1900.

Clatsop county—For Direct Legislation, 1,583; against, 116. Socialist vote for secretary of state, 150. Debs vote in 1909, 63.

Umatilla county—For Direct Legislation, 2,767; against, 176. Socialist vote for secretary of state, 121.

Multnomah county—Direct Legislation carried. Socialist vote for secretary of state, 187. At Sisters, there were nineteen Socialist votes cast out of a total of nicety-four. Union precinct. Grant county, cast 47 votes for C. W. Brazee, Socialist candidate for secretary of state

retary of state.

Precinct No. 61. Multnomah county, cast 40 votes for C. W. Brazee for secretary of state.

At Walton, the Socialists elected their full ticket in one precinct, showing a gain of 500% since last election.

In Galice precinct, Josephine county, 11 rotes were cast for C. W. Brazee, Socialist candidate for secretary of state.

In Parker precinct, Baker county, the first Socialist ticket ever in the field polled 13 votes the same being over 10% of the total.

Why should the president of a republic con-

The Last Words of Altgeld.

The following are the last words uttered by the late John P. Altgeld, and breathe the same

spirit that actuated his life: "I am not discouraged. Things will righ themselves. A pendulum swings one way an then another, but the steady pull of gravita Things will right tion is toward the center of the earth.
structure must be plumb if it is to endure. it is with nations. Wrong may seem triumph; right may seem to be defeated; the gravitation of eternal justice is upward the throne of God. Any political institution, if it is to endure, must be plumb with the line

of fustice. Altgeld's Buffalo speech should be re every thoughtful man and woman. it in convenient form, five for five cents; fifty

### How It Was Done.

The year following the last presidential election proved to be somewhat of "an off-year" in Socialist politics. Elections held in 1901 and thus far in 1902 have marked a decrease in the Socialist vote in some cities while in most places our party has done while in most places our party has done hitle more than to hold its own. Only one large city has shown a decided Socialist increase Milwaukee polled 4,690 Social Democratic votes in the last presidential election, the Only one large election, the largest Socialist vote which till then had ever been cast in that city. April 1, 1902, the Social Democrats of Milwaukee polled 8,400 votes. a gain of nearly 4,000 in less than one and a half. Our comrades in other be interested to learn the secret of this satis-

The chief cause of the Socialist success in Milwaukee is the immense amount of literaed, by the local capitalists and old party iticians. The papers edited by Comrade lessness and common sense. While thoroughly uncompromising and intensely aggressive, uncompromising and intensely aggressive they are soundly practical; while demanding a complete revolution of society, they despise those "immediate demands" w which, if obtained, would make the condition of the obtained, would make the condition of the working people far more endurable while the struggle for complete Socialism is still going on. This REVOLUTIONARY and EVOLUTIONARY Socialism is indeed the only kind that will stand the test of time and the competition of bogus 'labor" parties and hypocritical "public ownership" movements.

The Appeal to Reason has also done much propaganda work in Milwaukee. The influence of the structure of the standard of the structure of the structur

The propaganda work in Milwaukee. ence of Socialist literature upon the move-ment is shown by two significant facts. First, the slight variation between the candidates re-ceiving the highest and lowest votes in the election of April 1902, proving our vote to be int lligently and consciously Socialist. Second, the stead growth of our vote, from election to election, points to a settled understanding of Socialist principles on the part of our voters, instead of a fuctuating sentimental impulse. This may be seen from the following table of the Milwaukee vote: Spring, 1898, Social Democracy, for

mayor 2.430 Spring, 1900, Social Democracy, for governor Spring, 1902, Social Democracy, for The second factor in Milwaukee's succ 8.402 the good understanding between the labor un-ions and the Social Democrats. Years ago,

when many leading American Socialists an-tagonized the American Federation of Labor-the Socialists of Milwaukee took an entirely different stand and maintained friendly rela-tions with the labor unloss. At the present tions with the labor unions. At the present time, when there is danger that the Socialist

The third reason why Socialism flourishes in Milwaukee is the harmony which here exists in the organization. While no movement is without its petty ripples of disagreement and without its petty ripples of disagreement is without its petty ripples of disagreement and difference, yet in the main the Social Democrats of Milwaukee are remarkably united in principle and spirit. In fact, they are too busy fighting the armles of capitalism to turn their swords against each other. Probably no other city of its size in America can boast of other city of its size in America.

other city of its size in America can possi of a movement so well organized.

These causes sufficiently account for the splendid increase in our vote in Milwaukee. The distribution of large quantities of the right kind of literature; a press soundly Socialist but not parrow without fear but withclaims out not narrow, without rear out winout bigotry, unfinching but progressive and
out bigotry, unfine bigotry, unfi

tions will win victory anywhere. These the open secrets of our success.

Milwaukee is one of the oldest Socialist centers in the United States, and through long years of experience its workers have learned that these rules of action are the best for practical results. They will continue the fight along these lines as in the past, and therefore are confident of still brighter triumphs in the near future.

E. H. THOMAS.

The whereabouts of H. G. Schawl, formerly of Clinton, Iowa, and later of Corrigan, Texas, is desired by Dr. J. C. Phillips, Clinton, Iowa.

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