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# Labor Day Will Be Great When It Comes In November

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The greatest holiday in the world in memory of any act of man will some day be Labor day.

It will be a holiday that will stand for more than any other day in the year, because it will COMMEM-

It will breathe more of the spirit of the day on which the French celebrate the fall of the Bastile, perhaps, than anything else, because it will commemorate the fall of the bastile of capitalism.

But it will not come on the first Monday in Sen-

It will be the first Tuesday after the first Monday in some November-ELECTION DAY.

Therein lies the cue for labor and whether it now thinks it advisable or not, it MUST take it up. because events over which it has no control will COM-PEL it to do so.

It must find redress for its wrongs at the ballot box.

Labor is now being plundered by a system that is entrenched in the law of the land.

The plundering cannot be stopped except by substituting laws that will be good for all in the place of laws that have been passed for a privileged few. The working class cannot secure the passage of

laws that they need and be sure that they will be honestly interpreted by the courts until they pool their forces at the ballot box and elect honest men whose sympathies are THEIR sympathies, to make the laws and appoint the judges to interpret them.

And in that respect, the working class has until now been insufferably dull

Year after year it has been duped into voting tickets that had been carefully prepared for it by others who were bent upon maintaining the very conditions that enable the plundering to be done.

The prohibitionists, as earnest a body of men as ever lived, showed far more political sagacity when they said: "No. We will vote neither of the old party tickets. Saloonkeepers vote both of those tickets and if they are intended to give the saloonkeepers what THEY want, they certainly would not give

us what WE want."

John D. Rockefeller, who, whatever else he may be, is not a fool, votes the ticket of a certain party and contributes largely to the support of that party, because he feels that it is to his advantage, as an explotter of other men, to sustain a party that will protect him in his exploitation.

William C. Whitney, another New York millionaire, who has become immensely rich in the last few years by exploiting others, votes the ticket of the

opposite capitalist part; because he knows that that party will not interwith HIS particular kind of exploitation, which differs a shade, perhaps from Mr. Rockefeller's brand. and J. Pierpont Morgan shows

that the two parties are based on the same Anciple, differing only in the extent we which they apply it, when he threatens to support a democrat for president in 1804, merely because probable republican candidate

the interests of the working class, because their game is not to produce, but to wheedle out of others the things THEY have produced; yet the

the time may come soon when no-body more than 40 years old can get a job in any great industrial institu-

en cannot be compelled to stop thinking when they are 36 years old, even if they can be prevented from working in certain pla

And the unemployed problem, in its various manifestations will soon compel men who are not yet 36, to think. What a wonderful brain-jarrer could be this legend if it could be sorne aloft by every labor organiza-

THE ERIE RAILROAD HAS DE-NIED THE RIGHT OF ANY CLERK MORE THAN 36 YEARS OF AGE TO

BRAZEN DISPLAY OF THE WEALTHY.

Bishop McFaul, of Newton, N. J., re-easily in a consecration sermon at New York, in part spoke as follows: "Secialism." he said, "has made giant seriden among the laboring classes, owing, partially to the Brazen dispiny of luxury and extravagence by the wealthy and the conflict between labor and capital.

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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 19, 1903. Stitcht stitcht stitcht



"THE WORKERS AND THE SHIRKERS."

# HOT TIMES IN MICHIGAN.

Aug. 22, the day of the Ploaeer's pictuc at Turner. It was to be a day of debate—all parties in the ring. The republicans opened up with Lawyers Heres and McCarthy, the latter a member of the present Michigan legislature. F. M. Fogg was selected to champion deemocracy and Dr. S. A. Knopfnagel was put forward to detend Socialism. The republicans gave the usual thing—prosperity, grand and noble work of the assembled pioneers, who made the nation greet and rich; gave us good The interests of all the men that have been mentioned are opposed to our just laws; our perfect manhood and womanhood; our equality before the law We should not listen to the pessimists who will tell us our great country is in danger. The man who works, enjoys the fruits of

tollers of the country are asked to vote one ticket or the other with the expectation that their interests will be cared for.

The Eric railroad issued a notice flaturday discharging all the clerks more than 36 years of age that it has engaged since May, 1902, and giving notice that it will engage no more clerks more than 36 years old.

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That's the best news that labor can ask for on this day of the year when its legions are marching in every city in the land.

It means that working men will seon be compelled to THINK more than they are thinking now.

It means that the trusts are creating an unemployed problem that gives capital an opportunity to take only the best labor in the market, throwing aside the culls.

As the unemployed class grows, capital will have a still greater opportunity for selection and possibly the control of the country great and rich and prosperous. But do you enjoy the fruit of your toll, the grandeur, the riches, the prosperity? Feel your pockets, go home and look up your mortgages. You have given us great educational institutions, they told you, but how many of you have seen the inside of any of these institutions? Your children attend school how long? Did the tramp grow to manhood? There are 2,500,000 of them in the United States. Did the prosperity grow to manhood? There are 2,500,000 of them and 100,000 of them and 100,000 of them men told the riches, the prosperity?

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ence. Comrade Fogg was a great disappointment to his former democratic friends. He made a Socialist speech and not a democratic speech as was expected. He told them that Socialism must come; that people were opposed to Socialism because they did not know what it was, and not one word in defense of the democratic party. The demos went away with long faces. McCarthy left saying: "Oh, he's only another Socialist." and the meeting finished with Fogg taiking Socialism and the Socialists applauding. It was a complete victory for Socialism and Arenac county Socialists are in high spirits at the result of the meeting.

Pine River, Mich., Sept. 4.

# THE JUBILEE.

The orders for the Jubilee edition continue unabated, in fact they have increased have caught their second wind, and are starting in on a new lead. Boys, the next thing to do is to go out and make the issue of practical value, and gather in the subs. We give you a color issue this week just to show you what we can do when we get over the rush. "Figgers" are dull as a rule but the following look good to a Socialist :

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should be the state itself that the state's creature. "Combination and the resulting menopoly lead straight to Socialism. If the time ever comes when there is only one or a featen or a hundred corporations controlling the industries of this great land, and having their directors and managers elected by the stockholders, it will be but a very easy step to legislate that those directors and managers shall be elected by the people instead of by the stockholder, and constitutional restrictions would be impotent to stay the storm of such legislation.

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HAS IOWA SET THE PACE.

As a result of the Deaver conference of populists, an attempt is being made to rearganise the party in the elic pap states. Nobraska led 56, but the convention controlled by the fusion standard to the convention controlled by the fusion standard the remaining denizens can be applied in the bondage of vage slavery.

The reason do of the Deaver conference plans, and declared for fusion. The history of their enviagement from the cities, refused to enderwe the conference plans, and declared for fusion. The New hards independent commenting on the result. Compains that the furner where the populists cast their former where heavy vote were not impressed, while made cities as Cambas, that heave had any populists to speak of, controlled the conventions of the Engin Hour bill. The city delegates were desported managers at a small that the remaining denized controlled the convention of the bond of the convention controlled to enderwe the conference plans, and declared for fusion. The New had any populists to speak of, controlled the convention of the fusion o

dass interests of the toiler or disappear repeat so tent it, due to its having repeat so long in the democratic stomach.

What would Socialism do for telegraph operators in the matter of work and wages, etc. if. Reader.

In the first place Socialism will give the telegraph operators control of the telegraph system of the country. Then the telegraph operators will elect, by direct legislation, their own superintendents, determine the methods to be applied in their department, and satablish a minimum and maximum laker time. The standard of value will be the average bour of labor, and its insert value will be law as the worker of the work of the warlows public departments by experts. The gapitalist statistics have revealed that from three to four hours labor at the most will provide this nation with an abundance of all that is necessary to maintain and beautify life, and the remuneration for this short labor time will not be less than EASO per year.

APPEAL TO REASON SO FER YEAR.

# THE LAWYERS SEE IT 200 ..... THE REED OF REVOLUTION.

these who escape the sternity of its hot managed largely by lawyers, whose objects jurisdicties by throwing sops of legisla- are said to be:

1. To crystalize public epinies into legitimate and orderly channels of resistance to later unions and their lawless methods.

therefore, of labor which limits the full measure of profit-taking must necessarily come into conflict with organic law and eventually be declared null and void. We have seen this in the unavailing expenditure of time and money by the A. F. of L. at Weshington in trying to secure the passage of the Eight Hour bill. In Illineis the statute making it a misdemeasor for any individual or member of a firm to prevent or attempt to prevent employees from forming, joining, or belonging to any lawful labor union was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of that state on December 20, 1902. (18 Northeastern Reporter, p. 1907.) This Court also declared unconstitutional as ordinance of the city of populate to speak of controlled the concention. Well the explanation is carry,
though the independent overlooked it.
The city delegates were descents mas
quenating as populate, while the farmers
are studying Socialism. The lows convestion followed, and to get at the facts
we asked Courade Jacobson, the lows
Societary, to used a representative to report the meeting. He writes: "The morning session was attended by three persons
and the afterness by about a half dones."
The nominations were made in the main
from persons not in attendance, and it is
probable that some of them will withdraw.
The attempt at reorgatination is destined
to meet with a similar reception every
where. The people's party as longer has
a mission. It has some the way of all refrom parties, and has been swallowed by
the Semocratz. The letter have coughed
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THE LAW.

"Is American Dec Association, which met at Hot Springs, Ark., August 27, could not escape from the accessity of the times that of considering the question of Socialism. It eropped out in the speeches and in the committee reports. We take the following from the report of the Committee on Commercial Law:

"If there must be an industrial despot it seches clear that it is better that it should be the state itself that the states creature.

The throwing of a sop to Cerberus is a trick as old as mythology. At the wide-gated entrance to Plate's domain the three-headed, serpent-tailed monster is friendly to all who seek admission, but showns a tripple row of fangs to those who would fain depart. The great social Hell of exploitation is guarded by the Cereberus of prefit and the number of Cereberus of prefit and the number of

# Railroad Employes Are About To Get What They Voted For

From the columns of the New York Worker we take the following interesting news. This should make good reading to railroad employes coupled with the aunouncement in the Appeal of a few weeks ago of the plan to make railway employes government agents in the mail service, thus making strikers subject to criminal prosecution. We are now finding out for what purpose the militia bill was

Chicago press dispatches say that a combination of western railroads to handle labor problems is under consideration. Most of the large railway companies west of Chicago are said to be already committed to the plan, which is thus described:

"One of the features of the proposed union of railroads is to be a general employment bureau. This is to have branches in the various cities, and every railroad which is a party to the agreement is to receive its minor employes through this medium. This would apply to clerks, station agents, engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen generally, machinists, carpenters, section foremen and section men, switchmen, flagmen, watchmen, operators, dispatchers and all laborers.

'When the plan is ripe, every railroad included in the organ ation will declare its shops 'open,' which means that the rights of non-union workmen will be recognized and maintained as equal to those of union workmen. There will be no antagonism to the unions, but the railroads will act simultaneously on labor issues and will give each other open support.

"This plan is in line with the employment bureau projected by the National Metal Trades Association. The latter will have a national office and local offices in all large cities, and their aims stated by the employers to be 'to assist in providing the employers win satisfactory workmen, and the workmen with satisfactory employment

Members of the National Metal Trades Association ere required to make statements to the secretary of every workmen in their employ, covering name, address, and special occupation, and other points, the purpose being to enable the central body to keep track of the men and prevent those who are "perniclously active" as organizers or agitators from getting employment.

If this goes on a little further we shall have in this country, so far as workingmen are concerned, a state of affairs very similar to that of Russia, where no man is allowed to travel from town to town without reporting his movements to the police and getting a passport, which must be exhibited whenever

the authorities demand it. We ared a little more Russian tyranny in America, apparently, to awaken the "spirit of '76," of which we hear so much on the Fourth of July, but gated entrance to Plate's domain the which so seldom shows itself in ac-

# Organize to Fight Unions.

It is reported from Chicago that an or-ganization is being perfected known as the "The Public Union." fee \$10, officered and

it makes it so simple and plain that any one can get the fundamental idea. Wood-bey's picture, in half tone, aderns the cover of the work. I started two of these books of the work. I started two of these books here in Girard among the colored penulia and nearly the entire colored population have read them and in no instance was the object of the book not realized. One old onlored man read his copy three times. He sees the capitalistic cat. The Appenl is now getting out an edition of 10,000 copies If you have any colored people about you, you should have a copy at the first possible noment, and put it to work. We must have the colored people just the same the white, for they have been skinned the same as the white working people the same as the white working people—even worse, and will as readily take to Socialism as any other class. 10 cents per copy, post-



J. Callahan OF THE Appeal Army The above is a

J. Callahan as he appears on the geles, Cal., in his uniform selling Apthe liveliest of the army, and disposes of from 200 to 500 copies of the paper weekly. He is a eteran of the civ-

that which is to them of chief im-

portance. Partly by choice, and part-

ly because I am a farmer bred and

born, and materially wedded to the

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has fallen to me. I assume it with



recorded movement for the organization of labor for the betterment of its industrial condition was but an unconscious acknowledgement of the class struggle and that no matrifial improvement of labor's condition could be made possible but as this sarge labor should manifest its POWER TO TAKE as a class. Every move that has been made on the industrial field has been but an attempt to weld together a power to take. The question that organized labor must as a itself in its collective capacity is whether or not, as it now thinks and as it is now largely organized, is it working along the most philosophical and scientific lines? It has a tremendous mission to fulfill. Is it aware of the enormity of its task and is it making the necessary move to intelligently fill its great mission? On the correct answer to this latter question and to the course pursued by organized labor hangs so much of vital importance to the laboring class that this department of the Appeal

Organized labor has accomplished much and his learned the power of concentrated effort and the possibilities that are within its grasp. Will it now reach out to the greater task that economic development is demanding in such clarion tones?

It is not enough that organized labor should vote in the interests of organized labor or strive to elect a fellow member to office on the tail of some spitalistic ticket. Neither is it enough that it shall form an organized labor party and seek in this way to elect members of its union to office. Such a ticket receiving the entire and undivided support of organized labor would fall far short of enough votes to elect a single candidate. Some common ground must be found on which all labor, organized and unorganized, provincosmopolitan and agrarian, may meet on even terms and have like aims and like demands. Can there be any other ground than that of uniting all exploited labor everywhere to organize on the political field for the possesa of the powers of government? (That all industries may be operated in the sole interest of labor). Surely not, and this fact is what makes Sociallets of us all, whether we will or no.

Recognizing this fact in no way mitigates against the organization of bor on the industrial field for the betterment of conditions on that field under capitalism, and while the workers are not jet in possession of the powof government. This explains how and why a man can at one and the so time be both a trade unionist and a Socialist. There are so many very cide and telling immediate demands this can be wrested from capitalism by organized labor. Many noble victories have been already won and many re are yet to be won. So terrific and vital is the battle for this betterment that from Chicago and many large incustrial centers great firms are removing their plants and seeking new quarters in smaller towns, because, as they holdly declare, "there they and the citizens' association can handle labor more easily and compel them to keep their demands down to the normal."

(THE UNION MAN MIGHT WITH PROFIT STUDY WHAT THE EMPLOY-ER MEANS WHEN HE TALKS OF NORMAL DEMANDS AND NORMAL WAGES).

Organized labor is fast learning that the interests of the employer and the employe are not the same. The wage worker wants the shortest possible hours and the longest possible pay, and the employer wants the longest possible hours and the shortest possible pay, and these two interests can never be reconciled. Organized labor is also learning that there is no real need for the so-called employer and that he is, after all, only a parasite taking a large share of the product of another for which he gives no equivalent and of which he produces no part. Labor now manages the industries of the land and is the genius that has made America and the world great. There will not be required a single material change if political power shall be acquired by labor and it shall take over the productive and distributive enterprises of the na-Simply a change in the awards by the bookkeeper-that is all that is needed.

If labor shall ever be free it will only be when it shall strike the shackles from itself. It now has the power, full and complete, but the enslavement of the human mind stands between it and its great goal. All it needs to do is to TAKE. The machinery is all here and the laboring man is thoroughly acquainted with it, and all that is needed is for this sleeping giant to come to a knowledge of his power and organize himself on the political field for the express and definite purpose of henceforth becoming his own mastrering a beggar at the door of capitalism; at once take possession of that which has always been his but which has been held back from him by keeping him in ignorance of the fact of his ownership and ability.

"Workingmen of all countries unife, you have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

The Rand-MoNally printing firm, of Chicago are planning to remove their plant to Warkegan in order that they may escape the conflicts between labor and capital. It is just like a man taking to the woods to escape from the tarture of a feverish boil on the back of his neck-wherever exploitation goes there the Labor trouble will be also.

Thinkers For the Union Man.

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strong for Socialism that the newly elected
preafeent—Wright—has asked an avowed
and openly declared Socialist to become a
delegate to the city Federation of Labor.
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A company has been organized in Toledo. On to exploit an automatic bottling mater than the printers of the same of the late and hard fought strikes that have been on in that city. The Taft vale decision in England seems likely to be repeated here and have several additions pinned to it. Attacking the treasury of the union is striking in a very vital place and it will easily help labor to see that for the second production. pinned to it. Attacking the treasury of the union is striking in a very vital place and it will only help labor to see that forcing it into the courts to get justice is a farce and that their hard earned deliars will any be against them as supporting a horde of parasitic lawyers and that the decisions of the gasters' court can only be against them? I show was in pessession of the powers of government guess a laboring man would be for labor just what capitalism does for itselfmake decisions in its interest. A few healthy decisions against the strong box of the unions will help the boys to see this point, and when they de there will be something deing.

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Reports from Washington declare (that but shadow, and the case operative commonwealth wherein all most operative, will soon resign his position. It is declared that Secretary Cortelyou has found that the printing department is run by the unions and that is also very loosely handled. The admipstration has also declared steel in favor of the principle that all government employees shall take the oast in the printing printing that the printing printing that pulle Printip Paimer has stead things that Pulle Printip Paimer has stead into history and the puller printip Paimer has stead things that Puller Printip Paimer has stead into history and the puller printip Paimer has stead things that Puller Printip Paimer has stead into history and the principle of interactional Socialism which represents the manner of the puller of the sample of the public capital, some of the public capital to the self-but that the public capital comments of the public capital, some of the public capital, some of the public capital to the self-but that the public capital comments of the public capital, some of the public capital, some of the public capital comments of the public capital, some of the public capital to the self-but the capital truth. AND EECAUSE OF THOSE THE MOST UNCOMPREO of the public capital, some of the public capital, some of the public capital comments of the public capital, some of the public capital ca Massers. Poole Bros., Chicago, are preparing beauting that the country of the cou to the normal in the small cities. Work
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will soon be made a treasonable offense if
every worker does not receive the full social value of bis labor. The cash taken
makes the worker swear to place the concial value of his labor. The cath taken makes the worker swear to place the constitution of the United States above that of labor unions. This was the purpose of President Roosevelt in having the oaths administered, concludes the report.

#### England's Political Unionism.

Under the title "Labor Politics in Engiand," Clarence S. Darrow has the follow-ing to say in the Chicago Daily News: "It is safe to say that there is not a

ending radical or trades unionist in England today who does not know that he must change the laws of England before he can move another step in advance; more than this, that unless he can change these laws he will surely go back to the place from which he came. All of these leaders agree that independent political action alone can bring them any measure of re-

Most of the leading unions have already tevied an assessment on their to calse the funds for a campaign their members \$1,500 a year during their term of serveice. Among these may be asen-tioned the engineers, the bricklayers, the iron moulders, the printers, the gas work-ers, the postmen, the barge builders, the shopmen, the shoemakers, the brass work-ars, the plasterers, and many others that are rapidly coming into line. "At the bottem most of their ideas are doubtless socialistic and, broadly speaking.

doubtiess socialistic and, broadly speaking, their leaders are socialistic.
"The labor men already have thirteen members of parliment, which is a pretty fair start and strange contrast with the United Stacs, which has never yet sent one. These thirteen men by no means agree on all lines of political policy, but they generally vote together and almost always with the liberal party.
"Among these members John Burns is casily at the head. For twelve years he was been a member of parliment and contantly in the front rank of all labor consets in England. In spite of his conspic-

ests in England. In spite of his conspic ous position he has maintained his power with remarkable success. As one looks note his face and listens to his speech one annot doubt his sincerity and power. From in unknown, unlettered workingman he havecome one of the most influential men on arth. During these years he has been a worker and a student. He understands English and foreign politics, is familiar with nost works on political economy and is a an of judgment and rare practical sense dore and better still, he is a man of great ourage, always ready to express his opinon on politics, religion or any other ques-ion under discussion. John Burns was the mly man in England who made a brave and nanly stand against the British policy of locd and pillage in South Africa and whe arried his district with him while the inglish soldiers were still fighting in the cid Many times he and his associates held beir meetings and made their protests at he risk of their lives, but they stood their round manfully against the spirit of jipcolsm which was sweeping around the

"Often has John Burns been severely ar eigned and bitterly maligned by the la orders and their representatives, but he akes it all like a philosopher and goes on with his work. He told me today that he workingmen would win if it were not or the workingmen; but still this is not y new. In the midst of my conver with him he turned suddenly toward d said: "Do you know who is the greatest man in America?" him I was not quite sure but would 'ke to know what he thought. Fromptly to answered: "Eugene V. Deba." I did not conceal my pleasure at this recegniwho was sent to jail because he loved nis fellow man."

### UNIONISTS INDORSE SOCIALISM.

On July 24, the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance, at Canton, II., adopted the following as their expression of the class struggle:

Whereas, Labor Unions are economic

machines evolved from the wage and are the logical outcome of or ions of capital for the purpose of protectof the capitalist class, for the raising of the standard of living and the increasing of hat portion of the product of labor paid to the wage carner for his labor power in wage carner for his labor power in As economic organizations this is their program and with it their ends; here the Socialist party, called into existence by the same economic ferces that gave birth to the labor unions, takes up the work of emancipation of the subject class, and from its impregnable basis, the class struggle, calls to the working slaves of the world, organized and unorganized, to unite at the ballot box, not for a 10% increase in wages with its inevitable 20% increase in the cost of living but for the the cost of living, but for the complete overthrow of the exploiting wage system and all capitalist institutions, which are but shadows, and the establishment of the

The "Communist Manifesto" says:
"Thereupon the workers begin to form combinations (trades unions) against the capitalist; they club together in order to keep up the rate of wages; they found permanent associations in order to make provision beforehand for these occasional reveits. Hers and there the contest breaks out in riots.

riots.

Now and then the workers are victorious, but only for a time. The real fruit of their battles lies not in the immediate result, but in the ever improved means of communication that are created in modern industry and that place the workers of different localities in contact with one another. It was just this contact that was needed to centralize the numerous local struggles, all of the same character, into one national struggle between classes. But every class struggle is a political struggle every class struggle of the projectary. one national struggle between classes. But every class etruggle is a political struggle-\* \* \* The organization of the proletar-ians into a class, and consequently into a political party, is continually being upen again by competition between the workers themselves. But it ever rises up again; strenger, firmer, mightier.

# 10WA'S UNION ORGANIZATION.

lows State Labor Commissioner Brigham has just filed his annual report showing number members of unions in that state to be 45,460, an increase of 110% in a year. The greatest increase in wages since organization of unions is found in the case of the printers, whose gain is 123,215. The amount paid out in relief, totals \$25,117.60.

as follows:
Drivers on two-horse wagons, \$14.00 a week; former rate \$12.00.
Drivers on three-horse wagons, \$15.50 former rate \$14.09. Overtime work, 20 cents an hour; former, sonia, 25 cents.

#### Pointers For Farmers.

The editor of this department wishes t farmer Socialists on the continent, both in the matter of editorial work, and the distribution of the paper over the widest possible agricultural area. Here are some suggested subjects, for both the editor and the reader, which are pertinent and in-

teresting. Will the capitalist class absorb the land and conduct agriculture on a large scale, as they have the steel, the railroads, and as they will all the manufacturing and mercantile industries, or will they be better able to exploit agricultural production, by leaving the scil divided among small

Is there an "iron law" of rent, as there is of wages, and if so what is the future of the farm tenant? Will more land be cultivated after Social iem has been established or less, and hor

iem has been established or less, and how will this affect agriculture? What will be the first steps toward So-

cializing agriculture?

Can we apply the single tax plan to advantage in dealing with the land, after the shops, mines, factories, and railroads have passed into the hands of the people, with

democratic control by the workers em ployed in the various crafts?

The possibilities or irrigation under So

The hours of labor. Ought an eight h work day be made to operate on the farm

at the present time?

Why farmers should support the working class in all its struggles, both industrially and politically.

We have invited exchanges with all the leading agricultural papers in every sec-tion of the nation, to the end that we may understand agricultural conditions in each locality. The field we have chosen is practically unexplored, and we must of necessity proceed along the safe line of careful study and investigation. It is one of the fundamentals of Socialism, that each department of industry will be permitted to manage its own internal affairs, that is the transportation branch of the public service. will be under the control of workmen in hat branch, the steel industry by the workers, and so on through the list. cllows that agriculture will be in ands of the farmers. The farmers, the ore, must work out their own destiny un-ier Socialism, establishing ore, must work out their own destiny under Socialism, establishing such methods
is will stand the test of practice. To the
considerations of these questions we invite your thought. If you have anything to
fler, send it in, putting your ideas in
hort terse sentences. Lengthy communirations must go in the waste paper basket

Every Socialist farmer, and every public meaker who expects to address a farme udience should have a copy of Simons American Farmer. A recent letter from Comrade Simons states that he is in the country rewriting the book, and adding ther conclusions reached after the first dition was written. The new book will ap ear this fall. It will not burt you to read he did copy end then buy the new when t comes from the press. The book is loth bound, two hundred pages, and sells or 50 cents. Our office will supply you omrade Simons has promised something or this department, relative to proposed changes under Socialism.

The Kansas railroads have made as ad-The Kansas railroads have made an adnance in rates during the last few weeks,
hay coming in for a 10% raise. There is
hay famine in the east, and the railroads
must put up the rates to the point of "all
ha traffic will bear." In a former article
aptioned "Harvesting Hay an Object Leson," we stated that the rates on baled
hay from our lows home to New York city
ere 16 perton. We were in error, the rate
is \$10. Prosperity never gets beyond the
omtrol of the capitalist class. ntrol of the capitalist class.

All attempts at the organization of farmers' unions, granges, alliances, etc., have failed so far, as in our humble judgment they are destined to ever fall so long is the present system lasts. The farmer ins but two immediate demands, neither of thich can be reached by industrial organization.

I. The removal of the capitalist class from the ownership of the factories, mlses, heps, packing houses, flour mills, rail-oads, banking and kindred things, with the substitution of the co-operative ewner

the substitution of the co-operative ewnership of the same by the people.

2. The abolition of the landlord.

It requires the capture of the political
power, before either of these can be accomplished, therefore the farmers only
practical organization is political. The
framers Alliance was once powerful numerically, but it could do nothing without
soing into politics, and when it entered
the political field, it lacked sound direction, and soon became the prey to design-

because of your untiring efforts for our class. Even we farmers are beginning to realize that we belong to a class entirely separate from the millionaires and even smaller capitalists and have entirely task of emancipating labor. We get great stimulus from the grand old "Appeal," and exprestly hope that nothing may cause any

task of emancipating labor. We get great stimulus from the grand old "Appeal," and earnestly hope that nothing may cause an attaement of your seal and courage. Don't let "Oversreet & Co., Drugs, Etc.," damper you a bit, but remember the thousands who read the Appeal the first of all the mail, and appreciate every word in favor of the ferckers. Some of us will have more money sometime, and then watch the dollars foll in for literature.

Under Socialism will the money be timply a medium of exchange? Interest will be done away with, will it not? Will labor performed be the basis of issuance of the money? Why could not the schools and dependents be supplied by paying the bills with that medium of exchange? Why could clerks and bookkeepers, public officials, etc., not be paid in that way? The money being issued as fast as labor was a performed on products offered in the market, thus avoiding the necessity of a tax, that is a performed to added to the ories of a tax, the said of the presenter would be added to the ories of seale?

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TEAMSTERS GET A RAISE.

The Hay and Grain Teamsters' union of Chicago, has ratified a new wage scale giving the 500 members of the union increases as follows:

(triargin) on articles for sale?

If, as you say will be the case, "a percentage would be added to the price of each article for sale" would the workers really receive the full product of their labor?

Perhaps the plan I speak of would net work. I only ask for information. Will the buildings, the homes of the people, be built by the public? Will the fences and all other improvements be put upon the farms by the government? What is the best general work on Socialism? R. W. DALZIEL, Lyuch Neb.

Here you sea, is a farmer who has begun

Lench Neb.
Here you sea, is a farmer who has begun
to think along practical lines. The farmer
has no time for a pipe dream. His hard
life makes him practical. Answering some
of the questions asked, we reply first that
the werker cannot receive the FULL product of his toil, since some must go for the



COMPUTER A.W.RICKER. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Announcement 0404040404040404040404040 With this issue of the Appeal the paper begins a series of departments designed to particularize our work, and so systematize it that our readers can always know where to find

pleasure, but not without a full appreciation of the difficulties that will confront me for some time to come. I may say in passing that I am proud of my rustic ancestry; it is an honorable one, though humble, and I have been a farmer from choice rather than necessity. I have ever shrunk from the domination of the boss, and from the uncertainty of a job that is a part of every wage worker's life. I have preferred to face the weather, the storm, the long bours in the hot sun, and the dirty work of the farm; to forego the pleasure of the theatre, and the opera; for the assurance of a home which the farm has offered me, and which the WAGE SYSTEM OFFERS NO MAN. My wages have been less as a farmer than equal intelligence and effort would have produced in other fields, but I have had some security of a living and some liberty from the boss. AND THIS IS THE ONLY ADVANTAGE ANY FARMER, OTHER THAN A LANDLORD, ENJOYS OVER THE WAGE WORKING CLASS. When it comes to exploitation, I think I have been robbed more by the capitalist class than the average wage worker, and what is true of myself is true of all farmers. In the last analysis we judge the world by our own experience and thought, and in giving the reasons why a farmer should be a Socialist, I give only those that have moved me to espouse the wage workers side of the class struggle. It is therefore proper for me in assuming charge of this department, to state my position clearly, and my line of argument. It is very clear to me that Socialism is the logical expression of the working class, and that the Socialist party is the political exponent of the worker's side of the class struggle. At the same time it is equally clear that I have nothing in common with the capitalist class, who through the ownership of the machinery which finishes the production and distribution of the raw material which I produce rob me of the great bulk of what my toil has created. I am at war with this capitalist exploiting class. Its profit is my loss, and every added stock and bond is but an added means of extorting profit from me. The wage working class propose to abolish the capitalist class, and change capitalist ownership of the shops, mines, factorles, railroads, etc., to co-operative ownership with democratic management in the hands of the persons employed in the various industries. This gets rid of my capitalist exploiter and robber, and places me in equal ownership with the working class, of all the vast machinery of my production and distribution, from the time my wheat leaves the ground till it comes back to me in the form of flour or bread, and similarly with my corn, cattle, hogs, etc. In the freedom of the working class therefore I find my own, with the added ssurance that in my own department will come a re-arangement of production, more systematic, and less arduous. I see also that in the inevitable class struggle that is on between the capitalist and working classes. I cannot sit idly by if I would, but must take a part, and where shall I go if not to the worker's defense. There is no use of temporizing with a struggle. The fight is on, and I propose to be in it with all my strength and power, All talk of a middle class party, or a farmers' party is nonsense. The enemy we are all fighting, and that is eating at our vitals, is the capitalist class, supported by the capitalist system, and we must abolish both, before the world can have peace. These things appear to me to be practical truths, and appearing so to me I believe it possible to secure an agreement along these lines from the whole farming class. I believe that the exploited American farmers will come to a full recognition of these facts, and in time rally almost as a unit to the side of the wage working class, in which event capitalism will be crushed by overwhelming numbers. I not only believe the foregoing to be true, but I also believe in good time such an agreement will be reached between the farmer and the wage worker that thorough and hearty co-operation will be the universal program. For the present, the leadership of the movement properly belongs with the working class, and in our judgment must so remain till the farmer has better taken his bearings, and has more fully digested the science of Socialism. To the end that this time may be speedily reached, we

have opened this department. We sincerely trust that out of it will grow a more fraternal feeling between city wage workers and rural wealth producers.

MAN.

( de Dr. S. A. Knopfnaugel, of Peoria , whe has been speaking on Michigan reutits, July 22 to Sept 1. writes to State Organizer Lamb: "I like the farmers I am giad you gave me a chance to be with and get acquainted with them, a chance I never had before. I have learned a lesson I will never forket. They are if not better, just as good Socialists as the city proletarist. I did not know it before. Now I know it and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the chance you have given me to learn this lesson." Dr. Knopfnaugel is an old Social Labor Party man a thoroughly class conscious, uclentific, Marxian Socialist, and his testimopy on this point ought to have weight with the working Socialists who have never had a chance to know how completely Socialistic the Secialist farmers are.

### The Revised Ward Healer Combination

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- 100 Paratics of the Water Tank, Belliams of the Water Tank, Belliams Why Workingmen Should Be Socialists, Wilshire.
  100 Mice and Cats, Oddino Morgari.
  100 Socialism: A New World Movement, Untermann.
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  100 If You Don't Want Socialism.
  100 The American Circus.
  100 National Platforms.
- 1000 Socialist Books and

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The following appeared in the Kansas out that a bolting Democratic party would not have strength to make a good fight of the attention of national political managers has been drawn recently to the interest of the Socialist sentiment in all parts of the country. It is believed that an international propaganda is being carried on by the increase of the Socialist strength.

So it has come to pass that the politicians have at last discovered that there is "something doing."

The politicians have been unusually slow. There has been something doing for some time. For one thing the Appeal has been getting out some mighty big editions. The old pops were bombarded with five hundred thousand copies in January. This jarred something loose and the looseness still continues.

The assaults of the church on Socialism were answered in February by 400,000 of the Church and Socialism edition. This issue spiked some victous

Last week we sent out a million copies of the Jubilee edition and the orders are still coming. A million copies means at least FIVE MILLIONS OF READERS, and that means that one person out of every fourteen in this great nation saw a copy of the Appeal. Early in the year the Appeal invaded Dixie, and the mill slaves of the

south, together with the southern agricultural peasantry have said with one voice, "We are ready for Socialism," The national committee of the party met at St. Louis and elected a se

etary who has the genius of an organizer, and a GREAT ERA OF ORGAN-IZATION HAS SET IN.

Socialist newspapers all over the land have sprung into prominence. More than five hundred trade and labor papers have opened their columns to the discussion of Socialism.

The American Labor Union, The Western Federation of Miners, and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes have declared for Socialism, and the American Federation of Labor is traveling the same road. To offset this wonderful campaign, the capitalists have organized the Civic Federation, the National Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance.

Congress has passed, and the president, to testify to his love for the working class, has signed the military bill, making us all liable to be called at to shoot rebellious workingmen, when they become too insistent in their effort to own and control the product of their labor.

Yes, we have invaded the agricultural districts, and we have found er as discontented with the capitalist class who are fattening from the farmer's toll, as the wage earner, who is bound in the chains of wage slavery.

The populists ARE coming to the Socialists by the thousands, and the

"radical" democrats will head the same way. The politician has cause for alarm.

But the politicians are "bug house" when they talk about fusion. The Socialist party will not fuse with anything, good or bad. It will not fuse with the S. L. P. labor union parties, populists, radical democrats, or factions of

The Socialist party is the political expression of the working class in all entries. In its program is the ony possible emancipation of the working It is the only political party in the world whose program is based on the bed rock of material and economic science. It cannot be swayed by eco nomic storms. It has a purpose, and toward the accomplishment of that pure it will march with the precision of the laws of nature.

It will not trifle with subterfuges. It will not stop to listen to middle s appeals for help, based on half way measures. Its one goal is to possess the political power, and use this power to make of private capital in the duction and distribution, public capital, to be operated democratically for the good of all.

It recognizes a class struggle, and it espouses the worker's side of the struggle. Class struggles cannot be compromised. They must be ended by the defeat of one side, and the victory of the other.

As the working class cannot possess the means of its production and distribution until it has abolished the capitalist class, so it can do nothing short of press on to its final goal—the abolition of all classes.

It makes the recognition of the class struggle the test of membership in its ranks, and nothing is clearer than the fact that the fusionist or the com-promiser cannot remain in the Socialist party.

Whenever he raises his voice he is dismissed from membership. The Socialist party has been accused of narrowness, but the charge is false.

It is only true to its mission and its scientific position. Its doors are open to the farmer and to all the exploited everywhere, and it only asks of its new members that they enlist for the full term of service and that they will march straight to the first goal-THE CONQUEST OF THE POLITICAL POWER, BY THE CLASS WHO DO THE WORLD'S WORK. A. W. R.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE NEWS.

Comrade H. A. Hewey, chairman of the

Comrade E. A. Howey, chairman of the state executive committee, of Claremont, went to Berlin recently and organized a lecal, ten of the charter members being leading trade unionists.

Comrade M. H. O'Nell of Nashua, went to West Derry, a shoe town of about 5000 people, recently, and organized a local with 11 charter members.

Comrade Secretary Arastein reports the beys getting busy at various points in the state, but requests more promptness in forwarding the state and national per capita. Remember, comrades, this is our fight and we have no capitalists to pay our expenses for us. Those who desire industrial freedom must strike for it themselves and it takes money as well as hot air.

dom must strike for it inemserves and it.

Ikkes money as well as hot air.

Comrade Mellen of Somerworth, is arranging for a meeting to be addressed by

S. F. Claffin and others Saturday. Sept.

12.

S. F. CLAFLIN.

# INDIANA.

Micholas Kiein has organized four locals during the past week. Madis five mem-bers, Aurora eight, Lawrenceburg ten, and Osgood ten. He lets none get away, and captured four members at large during the

he prefers to hide his intellectual prowess under a bushel. W. S. Dalton who was to speak in this

state has been elected organizer for south-ern Illinois and will be madie to fill the dates that were made for him.

O. P. Bard had a trying experience at

O. P. Bard had a trying experience at Plainfield on August 14. This town con-sists mainly of small evolutions who are isoated from the rest of the world, It is noted for its Keeley Institute, lack of poisoated from the rest of the world. It is noted for its Keeley Institute, lack of police protection, churches and a large number of pious anarchists who do not hesitate to use force in meeting an argument. Comrade Bard, who is partir blind, had been speaking for nearly an hour when the wagon on which he stood started forward with a jerk and he was thrown to the ground with great force. He was fortunate in not having his neck broke by the fall. A number of boys had been prompted to the dirty trick by the good citizens who think the working class should be satisfied with the g. o. p. promise of a can of food. Socialism will be taught in Plainfield and the good christian exploiters of that burg may as well resign themselves to it.

# SNYDER'S KANSAS DATES.

### WEEKLY BULLETIN.

SPECIAL ORGANIZING FUND. The following contributions have been made to the special organizing fund since Kaemmerg. St. Louis.

report: Otto Kaemmerg, St. Louis, Soc: Louis Rogovin, St. Louis, Mo., Local Utlea, N. Y., \$3: Fred Town-Owesse, Mich., \$1: total to noon. Owesso, Mich., \$1; total to noon, 5, \$5; previously reported, \$957.02;

National Organizer G. H. Goebel, in one of his reports from Virginia, says: "The demand for workers is certainly intense. If the comrades in the better organized sections could only see the doors of oppor-tunity that are opening to us on every hand the special organizing fund would go up to \$5,000. Not a single locality have I been in but there was evidence of an abundant harvest to be gathered for the effort. To do this there would have to be effort. To do this there would have to be more money, but if it was not out of my province, and bearing the appearance of being colored by my relation to the party. I would feel compelled to put strongly to the party membership the need of putting out more of the ablest men we have at once."

Ben Hanford's dates from Sept. 18th onward are: Evansville 19, Terre Haute 20, Indianapolis 21, Richmond 22, Marion 23. He will begin in Illinois on October

23. He will begin in Illinois on October
1st for two weeks in that state.

Locals are again reminded that Hanford's tour is entirely under the direction
of the national secretary, Socialist party,
Omaha, Neb., and all communications respecting same should be addressed accordingly.

In a review of the political situation in
Nesseabreatts preliminary to the coming

Massachusetts, preliminary to the coming state election, the Boston Herald, the leading democratic paper of New England, practically concedes the election of a So-cialist representative from the district which our late Comrade MacCartney represented for four terms. The Herald also admits the possibility of the Socialists carrying other districts, and in Plymouth county it says the democratic party seems to be a smaller factor in politics this year than ever, the Socialists "seemingly to have taken the position formerly occupied by the democrats." The state convention to organize the So-

The state convention to organize the so-cialist party of Louisiana will be held in Temperance Hall, corner Campbell and La-fayette streets, opposite Lafayette Square New Orleans, on Friday, Sept. 18, 2 p. m. The local comrades are arranging for the convention and will do everything possible

to make it successful.

The national office is now ready to supply the new gold rim party button at 15 cents each, or in lots of 100 to party officials at 10 cents each.

Next week an extended report of the work of the national organizers, all of whom report most encouragingly and enthusiasticaly of their receptions in the re-

#### OHIO SOCIALIST NOTES.

The circuit speakers have been increased

The circuit speakers have been increased by one and still another will be placed on the list during tells month.

The Krainers of Cleveland have formed a new branch which will be known as No.

11. It starts with 24 members.

The Lucas county convention (Toledo) was held last Sunday and a full county ticket placed in the field for the fall election.

The call for nominations for national committeeman to represent Ohlo on the na-tional committee for the next year has been issued and all nominations will be re-ceived at state office until midnight of East Liverpool has been reorganized by

Wapakoneta have gotten together and ap-plied for a charter. Father Hagerty will lecture at Wilkes-barre, Pa., Sept. 21, and Lansford, Pa.,

barre, Pa., Sept. 21, and Lansford, Pa., Sept. 22. He will also speak at the Fall Festival given by the Chicago comrades on

Sept. 27.

Isaac Cowen will tour Ohio from Oct.
19 until the election and dates can be secured by writing to the state secretary. One hunder and seventy seven new mem

One nunder and sevenly seven are many bers were admitted into the party during August, which is a considerable gain over the previous mouth.

Ashtabula is a new addition to the circuits for two days per month. The circuits are steadily growing even at this

meeting for Comrade Ben Hanford who spoke there on Sept. 1. The entire eastern side of the state is becoming decidedly active since Comrade Caldwell's trip up that way, and the re-norts of his work are very encouraging in-

Findlay comrades have established head-

rindisy companies and will hereafter be able to "receive" in the proper style.

Local Piqua is preparing to rent a hall
and establish permanent meeting place.
They report progress and will soon be a
strong local.

strong local.

Columbus Socialists held their county convention last Friday a week and nominated a full ticket. The daily papers of that city gave considerable space to the proceedings of the convention.

Hamilton local is arranging for the bate between Socialist John Glickert and some old party politician and there prom-ises to be a lively time when it comes off. W. G. CRITCHLOW. State Secretary.

# THOMPSON IN NEBRASKA.

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Comrade Carl D. Thompson will speak on Socialism in Antelope, Holt and Brown counties. He will go west into Chadron and other points as requests are received for lectures. A meeting is being arranged by the comrades at Beatrice and at Humboldt in the southeastern part of the state. Other meetings will be arranged in the westerp part of the state when Mr. Thompson goes westward to Wyoming and Montans. In this way Mr. Thompson will cover nearly every part of the state at some time during his trips this fall and any local or Socialists in any place who are trying to get organized and would care for Comrade Thompson's assistance should address him at 1313 Nelson street, Lincoln, and arrangements for a meeting can be made. can be made.

# RESOLUTIONS BY LOCAL PHILA-DELPHIA.

Local Philadelphia instructed me as its recording secretary to notify you of the resolutions passed at its last regular meeting held in Labor Lyceum on Sept. 2.
Resolved: "That hereafter local Philadelphia will engage no speaker who demands a fee greater than \$5 per day and expenses." Local Philadelphia realizing that the big fees paid some of our speakers are quite alluring to non-Socialists, and that this may be the means of induc-SNYDER'S KANSAS DATES.

SNYDER'S KANSAS DATES.

Comrade J. E. Snyder, after visiting a game week.

Princeton is a new local in the southern coil fields, and they predict one thousand votes for Secialism in the next election.

Harriford City, though not erganized, is active. They take all speakers that come along and the local papers give considerable space to the meetings.

A priest at Lawrenceburg is delivering sermous severy Sunday morning against Socialism. The famous Pather Sherman, famous because of his ability to dodge Socialist challenges, is also advertised to give one of his "lectures." The Socialists of the priest to debate but are trying to get the priest to debate but are trying to get the priest to debate but and construction of the priest to debate but are trying to get the priest to debate but and construction of the party from other than motives of principle, takes this means of inducting some to join the party from other than motives of principle, takes this means of inducting some to join the party from other than motives of principle, takes this means of inducting some to join the party from other than motives of principle, takes this means of inducting the movement from graft than motives of principle, takes this means of from mother than motives of principle, takes this means of principle, takes this means of principle, takes this means of from mother than motives of principle, takes this means of from mother than motives of principle, takes this means of from mother than motives of principle, takes this means of from the that this may be the means of induction in the case that the big fees paid some of our speakers are quite alluring to non-Socialists, and that this may be the means of induction in the nation. Will also the means of principle, takes this means of principle. The party from other than motives of principle, takes this means of principle. The mother than motives of principle, takes thi

the foregoing local Philadelphia considered it necessary to place itself on record.

ALPHONS OLBRICH.

The Appeal adds its hearty endorsement to the foregoing. It was the pioneer in the agitation against the heavy feed speaker. It has contented itself, however, speaker. It has contented itself, however, in discouraging the hiring of the "big gun" rather than in seeking to legislate against him. If a body of Socialists were to agree to pay me a hundred dollars for a speech, and I acepted, the matter would constitute a matter would speech, and I acepted, the matter would constitute a contract between us, and the whole subject would be the business of no other person or organized body. There is a lot of "hocus pecus" about a matter of this kind, however, and before I could command such a fee I would have to become some sort of a freak, and the price paid would be more for my reputation, as something out of the ordinary than for what I would say. What we want to do is to break up this freakishness, and get out of the minds of the comrades the inherited idea that great is Jones, Smith, or Brown, and that if only one of these "immortals" could come to town all opposition yould be swept away. Such is all folly. Many a street speaker is more forecful and effective than the "star" who draws a fancy fee for "lecturing." Yes, the grafter must go, but he will ge mere because the Socialists will cease to wership "hercos," than from restrictive measures calculated. constitute a contract between us, and the

ship "heroes," than from restrictive measures calculated to arouse sympathy.
Then it must be remembered that the rule should not be applied against other rule should not be applied against other than party speeches. A Secialist speak-er is justified for instance, in charging a road round fee for lecturing under other than Socialist auspices, such as Labor Day for instance, where the money comes from stand privileges, capitalist contribu-tions, etc. In our crusade against the

#### MOTHER JONES AT CLINTON.

The reports from the Labor day celebrations are beginning to come in and they are bubbling over with enthusiasm. As matter of course we cannot publish therall, and must content ourselves with only the more important events. At Clinton, In., there were two monster meetings held in the auditorium of the National Spiritualists Association, the morning meeting addressed by Thos. I. Kidd, and the afternoon by Mother Jones. We take the following from a report by Capt. H. P. Bower of Girard, who is attending the Spiritualist gathering: "Kidd is simply a union man working for a salary, and very conservative. He knows he has a sange comthe more important events. At Clinto servative. He knows he has a snap com pared with the rest of his class, an pared with the rest of his class, and hence he advises trade unionists to keep out of politics. That was about the gist of his speech. I think he came a long way to say nothing. Mother Jones is a corker. They were not expecting a Socialist speech but they got it and a red hot one, too. She dressed Kidd out in fine shape, and told the workers to get into politics just as soon as possible, that they were governed by politics, and they should were governed by politics, and they should have a voice in their government. She uses very plain language, and don't mine her words. She talked an hour and a half, and at times was very dramatic. She paid her respects to every one from Roose velt down to the humblest henchman, in cluding priests. preachers and all, but when she rounded her talk by announcing in a dramatic manner that there was a grander day coming when there would be no occasion for trade unions, and when the workers should own the earth and the fullness thereof through Socialism, I thought they'd tear the auditorium down. They just simply howled and yelled for several minutes. If this authusiasm is expressive of sentiment here, the Socialists will carry the city.'

#### HOW CHICAGO'S LABOR DAY PA-RADE IMPRESSED A SOCIALIST.

Chicago witnessed today one greatest labor pageants in its history. Nearly 100,000 "slaves of the wheel of labor" filed in procession down Michigan avenue to the city front. A person look-ing upon this mass of human energy through the spectacles of Socialist doc-trine could draw from it irrefutable proof

that there is a class struggle in America

# CHEROKEE ORGANIZED.

Thursday night of last week the Girard Socialist van made a trip to Cherokee, a town of 1500 people in this county. An immense crowd from the neighboring mines and from the surrounding country had assembled, and more were added by the stirring beat of the drums which were used for the first time. Comgades Brockon, Ricker and Lockwood randled the music, and the two former illd the speaking. The propaganda meeting was held on the street, after which the crowd was invited to union hall for the purpose of organizing a local. In ten minutes the big hall was jammed with people, and a local with 23 charter members was organized. At the completion three cheers were given for Socialism, and the citizens on the outside were treated to the sound of a Socialist yell. It was a sight to cheer the heart to see the sturdy farmers of the section joining hands with the coal minors in one class conscious body, united against a common opponent—capitalism.

# LABOR DAY IN THE TERRITORY.

Through two miles of dust covered high-way, about a thousand union men marched to the picnic grounds at Wilburton, Ind. Ter., where all the ordinary accompaniments of a picnic, including four barbecued beeves, describes the Labor day exercises in which the writer participated. Other than these things there was nothing to distinguish the event from thousands of similar celebrations in the nation. Wilburton is a big mining camp situated in the heart of a coal region that rivals that of Pennsylvania in richness. There are velto of coal in this section ranging in thickness from four to twelve feet, easily worked, and of a quality not excelled in the west.

creased agues runt, and store prices. The confine themselves to rude and outgro mand, but he takes back in rent, company store, water rates, olacksmith hire, insurance, company dectors, etc., with the other, and the poer miner is entangled in the capitalist web, despite John Mitchell, conferences, agreements, and the union. surance, company decrees, etc., with the other, and the poer miner is entangled in the capitalist web, despite John Mitchell, conferences, agreements, and the union. What wender is it that the miner turns to Secialism as the only possible means of secape from his slavery? What wonder that he readily sees the ferce of the Socialist contantion that he must go interpolities, capture the political power, dispense with the esperator entirely, making the mines the common property of all. Are there any Socialists at Wilburton? Well, just a few. Just about enough to sarry the town next spring by an everwheiming majority. The boys say they will elect everything in right, and when they do, they will make a cleaning of the town, and it needs it. What is true of the mitre seal region, an area larger than that of Pennsylvania. There are more than 20,000 miners in this section, and the number is increasing daily. Here is a vote that will ge to Secialism entered in spince and time of meetings, and a going to the form of the effective and lasting good that to sure the following majority. The boys say they will elect everything in right, and when they do, they will make a cleaning of the town, and it needs it. What is true of the entire seal region, an area larger than that of Pennsylvania. There are more than 20,000 miners in this section, and the number is increasing daily. Here is a vote that will go to Secialism entered in Secialism entered in Secialism and the number is increasing daily. Here is a vote that will go to Secialism entered in Secialism and the section of the entered of the meeting of the needs of the next that will go to Secialism entered in the section of wilburton is true on that of Fennsylvania. There are more than 20,000 miners in this section, and the number is increasing daily. Here is a vote that will go to Sectialism as manes. The pleasure was mine of making the first Secialist speech in Wilburton. The whole Secialist shade of the people to the speech of the Appeal and the pamphlets that have been circulated by the comrades. Speakers and organizers are needed at ence, and if supplied the territory will take its place along with the best organized states in the union. I repeat my prediction of a few weeks age, after returning from Ada where I addressed a farmountly solid for Secialism—the Indian and Territory can be carried for Secialism at the first territorial election if the work of the first territorial election if the work of the grantsation is properly pushed.

# STATE LECTURE VAN.

The Socialist state lecture was in charge of Comrades Guy S. Etherton and Goo. L. Martin has been deing valiant service for the cause in Minnesota during the summer

Leaving Minneapolis May 25, ft preceded along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad as far as Brainerd; was at Little Falls for three days during state convention of the American Federation of Labor, where the Admirat has been sent to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, Leaving Minneapolis May 28, it pro where the delegates had an opportunity to hear the economic truths so necessary to their clear understanding of the labor problem.

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for a local, when 26 new ones, destring to
enlist in the cause, flocked to the standard, making a total of 36 members—
for the open air campaign.

In three and a haif months that the
van has already been out, only two evenings have meetings been prevented by inclement weather. The campaign will have
covered over 1000 miles drive, and have
included over 100 of the largest cities
and villages in the state. About 125
speeches will have been made by each of
the comrades.

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the campaign has been for the most part pioneer agitation. In the greater number of places visited the people have heard a Socialist speech for the first time. Sub-stantial results of the van work are al-roady manifest in applications for charter, and inquiries about speakers and organiza-tion. Quantities of literature have been distributed and sold. Collectons for the state fund have averaged about \$8 per week.

have invariably turned to our own advan-tage, and the advertisement of the move-ment."

tage, and the advertisement of the move-ment."

"Judging from such centact as we have had with the farming communities, I be-lieve there is no place in the country where Socialism is making a more rapid growth than among the Minneseta farmers of this northwest. This growth is most quickly manifest where the populistic re-voit was strongest. Since the farmers as a class have practically the same economic hasis for class-conscious development as the workers everywhere, it is certain that the identity of their interests with the in-terests of all other producers in the in-auguration of the Socialist system will soon make of them Socialists of the most therough integrity. Recognizing the very

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50 cents per ton, and house rent 50 cents 
per month. The Wilburton comrades are 
authority for the statement that on every 
200 tons of coal taken from a certain 
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all clear profit. The advance in wages has 
benefitted the miners not at all, for the 
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J. A. Shepherd of Bloomdsis, In., sayes
"We have organized a local at this place
and 16 sensible men have severed their
connection with eld parties."

or the bad disease was never cured by m ury or potash. These drugs give temper elief from the symptoms but de not destr where "the man with the hoe, illustrated by Edwin Markham. In the costumes of their crafts, blue jumpers, overalls, shoddy apparel and rags, they impressed ene with the fact, as they passed by the state ly palaces of their masters on the aristocratic avenue, that labor does not get all that it produces.

There was a mass of human labor power and voting energy in that great army of capitalism's convicts, but every one of them appeared so devoid of knowledge of the dircumstances that have made them paupers, that a Socialist could not belp but feel a keen desire to have each one of them take home with him a copy of the recent Jubilee edition of the Appeal to Reason.

When will these prisoners of capitalism free themselves? It is up to the Socialists, and the Socialists alone, to answer this all important question.

MARK BARTLETT.

distributed and some averaged about \$5 per and at the same time correct the week.

Most of this work of agitation outside of the faw industrial senters has been in farming communities. As there has been in the farming communities. As there has been in farming communities. As there has been in the farming communities. As there has been in the farming communities. As there has been in the farming communitie

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Comrade Thes. N. Freeman, of Lecsberg, Ala., sends money for 100 of the Juvilee and declares they are "beauties."

Comrade Emery M. Friend, of Auburn, nd., says: "The Jubilee edition was simp-

ly wenderful." And calls for more copies

"Hear you get another life of that Ju-blies edition to us quick. They are great," comes an order from Creuce, lows, sent by Comrade Fox.

"The Appeal is the best paper in existance not superstitions, uncompromising -red-hot; and it suits me." H E Sawdon,

Comrade Wolf, of Potters Mills, Pa., says: "I have received the Jubilee papers. You have a right to be proud of this edition; for it is the best yet."

"I am a thorough Socialist, teeth and toe-nails" says Comrade Estes, of Denton, Texas, "and it was a sample copy of the Appeal to Reason that did the work.

Enclosed you will find 50c for two subs:

"Began reading the Appeal last spring," says Comrade Ginther, of Chesaning, Mich., "and would not be without that paper now

for any amount. Long live Socialism, and with the Appeal, my cry will ever bo-'Down with Capitalism.' Count me in for

Comrade Mrs. Brewer, of Marion, Kans.,

says:-- The copies of the paper which I had missed, and the Jubilee bundle were received, and in truth, the Big Edition is

The same old story. "I am 72 years

age, worked all my life; have never drank, gambled, or dissipated in any way. In boy-hood I was taught habits of industry and

Comrade Geo. B. Sanford, of Fresno, Cal.

is a little rough, maybe, but he is evidently in carnest when he says that "The Jubileo is a hummer and if the numb-head fools will read it, they will have to equint pret-

ty hard to keep the light of coming events out of their prejudice blinded brains. Yours fraternally for the Co-operative Common-

A faithful Comrade at rest Comrade A B. Franklin, of Pueblo, Colo, diedon the 28th of August, 1963. He was 51 years old and had given his life to the better-

ard. If we have not the right to speak on the streets without a permit, the efficials have no right to ignue one. The streets do set belong to the efficials, but to the people. 4th. It is not J. L. Fitts who is en trial. He is a mere figurehead and of comparatively little importance. The guestion is—"Shall we maintain the rights secured by aight long years of war and guaranteed by the (so-called) supreme law of the land, or shall we surrender them at the beheat

by the (so-called) supresse law of the land, or shall we surrender them at the behest of a set of idle parasites?" The men of 1978 were made of sterner stuff.

It is astenishing to me to observe the lack of mental perception and consequent apathy displayed by men claiming to be intailingent. They do not seem in the least able to penetrate beneath the surface, or in fellow from cause to effect. "BUT PRIMES IS LIFE ON THE OLD LAND TEST."

You are at liberty to use this if you see Rt. but it you publish it surpress my name.

My MASTER ORDERED ME TO QUIT

WRITING and a slave fears the lash. Fra
levasity yours, I. UNO.

Misteen new members to the Sandusky si to the latest news from that town.

Have you paid your September dues? Bree a dime in the slot, and see Socialism rell out.

in those papers you gave me." As the eld man has 5 sons, I feel sure that it means 5 more good Socialists says Comrade Par-ker, of Virginia City, Nev. "Just reserved my copy of the Jubilee ligion and think it fine," says Comrade rundeld, of Centralia, III.

Just as soon as the cotton is marketed you will hear from us is the tenor of all the letters from the south. All right boys den's let say of it go to waste, for we have got to win in Dixie with cotton money. Den't fall to send us the news, of every-

hing that happens Socialistically. The Ap-ceal is now a Socialist newspaper as well as a prepaganda paper, and the news fresh rem the field is just what we want.

fully up to expectations; a wonderful piece of literary genius, and surely a welcome sheet to all Appeal workers." Samebody put a copy of the Jubilee in the hands of one J. M. Ross, an old Ken-tucky Populist, and he cemes back with an order, asying:—'Il was a populist but now I am going with the Socialists and you will The issuing of the Jubilee edition is the economy which I have followed all my life; and now in my old age, I find myself strug-gling alone, thankful to get food, clothing and shelter. Why shouldn't I be a Social-ist: " Praternally, B.B. Stuart.

greatest Socialistically diplomatic move ever made on the north American conti-nent. To an observing mind it is not dif-feult to see this, writes National Com-mitteeman Taibott, of Minnesota.

Some mistakes in sending out the Jubilee edition? Of course, the jeb was a mighty one, and we pushed everything to the limit to get the bundles where they were ordered for labor day. The office has not settled down to normal yet. Bear with us congrades.

There was a cat birthday party given by the wife of a saloon keeper here, writes comrade Tanner, of Luther, Okia, and it is said to have been a grand affair. At the same time she has a brother who has seven children suffering for food. Mighty "I will try to get some more of those Jublee numbers. They are immense and irresistable. The Appeal is, in my opinion, the best paper printed. I get Socialist papers and magazines from many states, and it does my heart good to know that the Socialist principles are rapidly spreading. In 1905 we take this country, says Comrade J. S. Billingeley, of Buda Hays, Texas.

Crurede Shield, of Minneapolis, Minn. does it this way. He says:—"I go after them semething like this. Take the card any way, and if at any time in the future you decide that you are getting a quarters worth, pay me. If they happen to read the paper and are good fellows they will go gunning to unload their quarters on me."



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subscription. I love the principles you advente, and intend to work for them. I work a good organizer could do some effective work here as most of the wage workers are ready to join the Seciality workers are ready to join the Seciality the local comrades have made arrange.

Comrade N. P. Daniel, of Tullahoms, Tenn., sends in for 100 Jubilees and also gives us the following:—"Comrades, I do claim to be the Dr. that cured the pain mouth of the Mississipp); that plastered the hand of Time; or that cured the felon on the finger of acorn; but I do claim to give a much better perseription than that fellow has given. Obey God's commandments; preserve life and not destroy it; use the law of love and kindness instead of bruta-force; take 20 drops of the extract of am-ability, is drops of the extract of guileless-ness. 2 drops of the extract of common select, drop of extract of Socialism, bux well together and take a little every 30 well together and take a little every utes. Vote the Forialist ticket, and will be saved body at d soul."

South Bond, Ind., gives the following impressions.—Your publication strikes out from the shoulder. It's a deadly foe to oppression, exploitation and thievery. Hammer the capitalist class. Show the wage clays where he is at. And before many years the kid gloved monkey entertainers will of necessity take to the tall grass. I mean to live long enough to see the American mechanic assert himself for his just dues; long enough to see every corrupt politican, every oppressor of manhood go bound-oral, every oppressor of manhood go boundcrat, every oppressor of manhood go bound-ing down to the hell of oblivion. It will come, gentlemen. It takes time, but I say, hammer away and educate the working class and they will see the irresistable army of calightened citizens call for an necounting. They will call with a that will brook no misundersta Yours for success."

#### THE WORK IN DIXIE.

We have '- 1 little to say in the paper for some ey's work crowded coudi for some concerning Comrade Heatey's work. Alabama, because of the
crowded condition of our columns, but this
veteran has been ploughing along speaking
every nicht, and holding private meetings in the day time with the farmers of Alabama. In the meantime the subscriptions are coming it at a lively rate and Alabama will soon be up with the older states. Comrade Healey writes that be states. Comrade Healey writes that he has met a welcome from the farmers everywhere, and that the old populists are espousing the cause just as rapidly as they can be reached with speeches and literature. Just think, here are nearly a hundred thousand men who in the main have not voted since 1895; with an unremovable hatred of the bourbon democratic parity, and whose predilections are entirely Socialistic, and who only await our agitation to align themselves with us. How we wish for an army of men to cover this section, and how sure we are of the results. Comrade Healey has now been in constant service for nearly six months, constant service for nearly six months, away from his family and business, and he feels that he must either take up the work nearer home, or else resign entirely. In view of the fact of the eminent service he has rendered the party we have written him that we will give him work in Flerida in sections not as yet reached by the Socialist agitator. This leaves the Alabama situation open, and we will doubtless arrange for an Alabama comrade to continue the work. The Appeal will direct its efferts to the rural districts, leaving to the national organizers the work of reaching the cities

work of reaching the cities.

Conrade Fitts has secured a permit from the mayor of East Atlants, a suburb, to hold street meetings and is hammering away nightly. The whole city of
Atlanta is buzzing over Fitts' arrest. The
police board has taken the permits away
from the street preachers, and have called
down upon themselves the wrath of the ly the whole of its editorial page was taken up in a recent issue with letters for
and against Socialism. We owe the police
board of the city a vote of thanks for
opening up the ball in good shape. You
couldn't stop Socialism in Atlanta now
with a cyclone. It seems that we have
read somewhere about the foolishness of
men being made to serve, etc. The case
has not been reached in the Superior court
as yet, and its delay sugurs well for us,
for before we are through with it we will
have all the street preachers with thou-

worth, pay me. If they happen to read the gaper and are good fellows they will easily and the same set of the

Comrade F. Peecher, of Griggsville, Ill., has written Miss Bandy, and a good sup-

has written Miss Bandy, and a good supply of literature has been sent to help along.

The Appeal is in receipt of a letter from W. H. Williscraft, of Tahlequah, ind. Terrorealing the same conditions tinat exist everywhere in the teritory. He says that the local comrades have made arrangements to organize 20 locals in the vicinity. To those not acquainted with that section this statement might seem like an erangeration, but we are fully convinced of its truth. He also tells of city corruption on the part of the Tahlequah council that is also quite common. The people have been boodled to the extent of \$50,000. The territory is under carpet bag rule with local city government, and boodling and buncoing is the program everywhers. About the only occupation that a United States marshal has, is capturing contraliand whisky, and when the liquor is captured it is usually consumed by the officials. Just a few hours before the writer reached Howe on his way home from his Labor day appointment, a drunken official shot a citizen in cold blood, and without cause. Feeling ras high all night, and but for wise council the marshal would have shot a citizen in cold blood, and without cause. Feeling ran high all night, end but for wise council the marshal would have been lynched. The people of the whole territory are peaceful and law abiding. Doors are seldom locked and property is perfectly safe anywhere. No wender the south remembers the carpet bagger with feelings of batted

### SLOW TO HELP HIMSELF.

The American farmer and his exploiter are two of the greatest factors which keep the social revolution in the rut of slumber. The farmer has been the slowest to help himself, of any laborer in

the world.

I speak now of the farmer who owns that is, he thinks he owns) his farm.

First, these two classes believe they own their lands, because the class who are robbing them tell them so, and they are so busy producing wealth for the robbers, that they don't have time to think, and learn that they don't OWN A FOOT OF LIAND in reality.

The commercialist knows this and that is why they say to these farmers: "Why de you want to vote for those Socialists who are going to pass laws so you can't own your farms?" knowing full well that

who are going to pass laws a you can the socialist program means a system through which every man can own his land and AIL that land produces; and that no man can get any rant, interest, or profit from that land; for if they did or profit from that and, for it they would be sighting Socialism—If Socialism means to take away the lands wouldn't they be right in for that? for are these commer-cial robbers not taking hundreds of call robbers not taking interests of farms sway from you every day through the mortgage and tax precess?
Second, no farmer owns his land, even though it is not mortgaged. He is a

why? Because he pays taxes; and taxes are rents to keep up the expenses of the state. If this farmer fails to keep up his rent (taxes) the state, through its

commercial agents, sells it to some other The capitalist class pays no taxes.

How so? Why, because when the assessor assesses him for \$10,000, \$60,000 or \$1,000,000, the amount is aided on to the oil coal, freight, groceries, clothing, and rents, besides a profit of from 40 to 190 per cent, and all this is added to the

farmer's and laborers' taxes.

The commercial class is the government, and that is the class who fixes the ment, and that is the class who fixes the tax for the farmer and the laborar; and they fix it so the class that carns pay for everything and the commercial robber class who DON'T earn, pays for NO-THING. And the producing class votes the commercial robber class to be the government to do the robbing—and to take away the lands and homes.

The commercial robbers do not want to own the land, if they can help it, however. They would rather the deeds would run to the farmer, because the farmer, thinking he owns the land, will work

take away the lands and homes.

The commercial robbers do not want to own the land, if they can help it, however. They would rather the deeds would run to the farmer, because the farmer, thinking he owns the land, will work sixteen hours a day, year after year. "for himself," (?) and turn the proceeds all over to the capitalist—all but just enough to buy back from him a few cheap over alls and scant adulterated food to keep him producing more wealth to turn ever to these robbers; for it is the PRODLUCTS from the land and NOT the land the capitalist wants; while the thick headed farmer wants the land, and is willing to turn all the products over for fifty years, and when he is worn out and ready to dis turns the land ever too. On the other hand, if the capitalists should make the deeds running to them, by forcelosure or purchase, they would be forced to hire the farmer to do the work at so much per day or month, and he would reduce to work 16 hours a day.

economic conditions.

And yet how puerlle these objections really are! What grander ideal can be imagined than the triumphant victory of the great working class in its struggle to abolish class lines and establish the co-operative commonwealth—the federation of the world. For out of the class conscioussess of the working class bees lynched. The people of the whole class consciousness of the working class territory are peaceful and law abiding, will grow that race consciousness necessary to a realization of this ideal. This perfectly safe anywhere. No wender the is the mission of the working class, and south remembers the carpet bagger with it can fulfill its mission only when its members realize their common interests their common interests. and their common destiny; in other words, when they become class con-

words, when they become class con-scious.

The dominant or ruling class always moves in its own interest. The interests of the ruling class of today—the capi-talist class—are diametrically opposed to those of the working class, and conse-quently opposed to doctalism. Hence it is idle for the Utopian to believe that is idle for the Utopian to believe that all that is necessary to establish the cooperative commonwealth is to preach Socialism from the housetops. He will find a powerful class—though numerically weak—opposed to him. While the class interests of the capitalists are opposed to Socialism, yet it would subserve the individual interests of every one of them—that is to say, their higher and truer interests. But, moved only by its material interests, this class is deaf to all rial interests, this class is deaf to all appeals for a higher and nobler social order and civilization. On the other hand, Socialism stands

On the other hand, Socialism stands for not only the individual interest of the worker, but also for his class interest. Hence the necessity of teaching him class consciousness by pointing out the class struggle and the interests of his class as opposed to those of the capitalist class in order that the co-operations

are already in on the Press Combinstion deal but here's a picture of a fela picture of a felwe have not yet received. Perhaps he like to hold the mortgage.

The Appeal has lost a faithful worker in the death of Comrade S. P. Bates, of Santa Anna, Cal., who was carried to his final resting place on August 17, Comrade Bates



A Chance to Make Money. him and his whole family, and the consequences would be, the establishment of an eight hour day on the farms, and that would cut the profits for the capitalists down, and make it too bothersome for them.

So you see it is better for the capitalist. So you see it is better for the capitalist to make the farmer think he owns the do not canvass: people come and send to me S. to make the farmer think he owns the land, when in fact he is only a renter in the perfumes. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For 42 cents is any way you can put it, and a slave W. worse than the chattel slave of fifty years ago.

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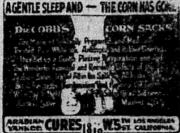
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The American Socialist College, at Wich-A same rican socialist college, at which was a substantial of the state of the stat Socialist movement, and hand in hand they will go down the years, bringing us ever nearer that co-operative commonwealth for which we are all earnestly working and

the class-conseques -termine protectar-of Germany are very active. They materially atrengthened their organi-a and have now 73 local secretaries. server women are permitted to ...n. cal clubs, the membership has in-

political clubs, the membership has recased. In Hamburg, three branches had 1,100 female members at the close of the period reported. In Leipsic, 700 female comrades belong to the party, and in Dreaden 500. The election district of Reichencontained 244 organized women. The r of women's educational clubs has occased, in spite of the strenuous op-

so increased, in spite of the streamous of-sition of the authorities.

The women took an active part in the mpaign for the reichstag's elections, and ach of the Socialist success is due to their tiring efforts in bringing tardy and in-terent voters to the polls. The organ of a Bocialist women, "Gleichheit" (Equal-

The spirit which animates the class-concious working women of Germany may be iterred from the following amusing incircutations working the following amusing incircutation in a small town of the said, rising again from her bench. "let's go home and rest up for our sext week's course, of soul suppression, and hid own the graveled paths through the maddens and the following through and the course grind." And they all walked jauntily down the graveled paths through the maddens grind the following through and the tail girl was in any way different from them. And perhaps abe was not. The soul of humanity is about the same; only she had expressed herself and the remainder were dumb.

J. C.

# THE GIRL WHO WAS POSSESSED.

To make a happy fireside cline
For weans and wife,
That's the true pathos and sublime
Of human life.—BURNS.

Of human life.—BURNS.

There were three of them. They sat together on a bench in a city park, looking listlessiy at the panorama of pleasureseekers that went on before them. They were representative types of the American high class working girl. That is, they were educated and followed those persuits wherein the brain and hand are partners. Two were school teachers, one a high grade stenographer. They were well groomed, good looking and refuned. Just now they looked lonely. The crowd about them did not form a part of their lives—at these was no vital attachment between them. They watched it with the same indifference that a dweller on the paritie watches the blue monrousy of the sky. They watched it because there was nothing else to watch, and the close observer could see that they were in the park today because all the other Of human life.—BURNS.

There were three of them. They sat toother on a bench in a city park, looking

people were there; because they like the others wanted a diversion, and though they knew they would not find it there. went anyway. It was the best they

one of the girls, a straight, healthy creature with full, sweet lips and clear, soft eyes, had become interested in a group of children who were playing near by intently, with a light in her eyes and lips slightly apart ahe watched their antica, their tumbling, childish gracefulness, their bright faces, and towsled heads. Gently who purched her companion in the side and bright faces, and towsled heads. Gently she punched her companion in the side and with a low, half laugh, said "Julial did you ever see anything so cunning in your life? Look at that baby, isn't he too sweet?—Oh, say don't you know, lwish they were mine.—every one of them." With an impatient shrug Julia replied, "Oh, you foolish, who in the world wants a lot of noisy youngsters? I'm sure I don't."

"I do! Ido!" exclaimed the straight gril rising to her feet, stretching horself with a

rising to her feet, stretching herself with a yawn and a half yearning gesture toward the little ones near by. Straightening suddenly to her full length and looking down upon her smaller friends with a rebellious expression on her whole being she ex-claimed, "I want them, I tell you. My arms ache for them, and my heart is like lead without them."

"Oh sit down Rose, People will think you are giving us an impersonation of La-dy Macbeth. If you like children so well why don't you get married and raise a family of your own, and quit coveting other people's. Goodness knows Jack Graves

people's. Goodness buypeople's. Goodness buywanted you bad enough.—"
"Yes, he did, and I wanted him-but what
"Yes, he did, and I wanted him but what
"Yes, he did, and I wanted him but what
"Yes, he did, and I wanted him but wanted as whole lot of things in the of it? there are a whole iot of things in the world besides two people wanting each other.

"What for instance? I thought if you wanted the man and he wanted you that was all there was to it, and the parson did

"Well you'e mightily mistaken, if yo thought that. That's the way it ought to be. But things are not as they ought to be Por instance, suppose you want to live after youv's got each other, and there isn't any thing to live on?

any thing to live on?"
"But Jack was a skilled mechanic."
"Yes he was skillful, and he got fair
wages too, but in this expensive age you
can't live on mere wages. You've got to
be a 'business man' and know how to invest and scheme, and skin somebody, in order to make your little pile, as Jack said, and a man who is just merely skillful in doing his man who is just merely skillful in doing his work doesn't stand much show. Jack tried business methods' for awhis and every thing he touched failed. He came to misorise hearted and said. Rose, I can't get along: I'm a master mechaic, and I know how to work, but I'm too stupid about money matters to marry any decent girl.' Then we talked it over and he decided to go to South America and try his luck there. Oh, I wish we didn't have to worry over all this money business. Why isn't a good man's work a sufficient guarantee for a good man's work a sufficient guarantee for

SOCIALIST WOMEN IN GERMANY.

The report prepared by the confidential creatary of the Socialist women of Germany are of the national convention to be did in Dresden, on September 13th shows at the class-conectous.-female proletaries of Germany are very active. They want to sell myself I wouldn't seek a buyer as materially strengthened their organition and have now IS local secretaries. Wherever women are permitted to ... of the confidence of

"Rose Merrill!" exclaimed the two girls

"Rose Merrill!" exclaimed the two girls simultaneously. "What on earth is th matter with you? you act like one possessed Why it is shameful the way yau talk—" "shameful, is ft? Then you are shameful too, and the whole of society is perfectly shamless, because it is selling its innocent girls all the time to old creatures with money and nobedy says a word. Yet when I speaw the truthsuRiperteed, emfwyp sh I speak about selling myself to young creatures you have a ft. Pehawi Every bit of it is prostitution, and the fact that society countenances one sort doesn't society countenances one sort doesn't make it better than the other. Possessed? Yes, I think I am possessed and it is with ideas that things in this world are all up-side down and wrong side out, and nothing is as it should be. I believe we are a lot

# Letters to Churchmen.

By R. Fenton

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(Concluded.)
In all this . it is Divine order that it

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Divine," what iles behind the somewhat Dirine," what lies behind the somewhat sordid natural phenomena which constitutes, and may possibly for a tow more years yet continue to constitute, the outer envelope of the great coming step-upwards of the human race. The spiritual feet, as well as our natural feet are upon the "earth,"—that is upon the principles of personal sectional self-love and self-preservation;—and though our heads are amidst the "spirits of the heavens," and control the movements of our feet; yet personal self-interest ments of our feet; yet personal self-intere as basic conviction. Is the God-provided platform upon which alone we can advance along moral ways to the spiritual goals where personal self-interest is abandoned and swallowed up in our recognition of our common interest in that of the universal next man.

Therefore 1 beg of you, ATTEMPT NO SUCH PATUOUS EPERIMENT as the abondonment of the "practicalities" of the at present, somewhat unlovely necessities of the propagands of Socialistic thought, with ITS MOST PRESSINGLY IMPORTANT ELEMENT the inculcation of societary "conviction-of-sin," if. e. Socialistic "class-conclousness;" thinking to offset that treason to your inner conviction and the sin-termented world, by "devoting yourself to the spiritualisation of the idea. Mount of Vision Peter, true type of self-centered ecclesiasticism in all ages. He would keep the shining Christ for his per-sonal esthetic satisfaction, and DEVIL TAKE THE WRETCHED EPILEPTIC WRITHING AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL but God's was for him to "week" or the isut God's way for him to "work" for the ideas, demanded of him that he should struggie through many a foul and miry place, and to tumble along many a rocky

### THE REVOLUTIONARY METHOD.

By ENRICO FERRI, Rome, Italy.



The great and of the revolution ary method, which distinguishes the science of Marx sentimental cialism and from anarchism, con-sists in having substituted, on the social field, the genetic meth

itionated empirical and symptometic method. It is well known that medical science, up to the middle of the XIX century, before the clinical methods of observation up to the middle of the XIX century, be-fore the clinical methods of observation and experiment were known, diagnosed and cured diseases simply through their local and external symptoms. Thus the discoveries of Pasteur and his followers regarding the microbes of infectuous di-seases, have replaced the cure by symp-toms, which was powerless against such toms. toma, which was powerless against such diseases as cholera and typhold fever, by the preventive elimination of the causes, and thereby obtained marvelous results. To build an aqueduct through a town scourged by typhold fever is worth more than an increase in the number of doc-tors or the opening of soun bourses and than an increase in the number of doc-tors or the opening of soup houses and the reduction of the price of the drugs. Now in social pathology against the tip-fectuous disease of exploitation and mis-ery. Marx and Engels have said: It is useless to continue those empirical and symptomatic cure—that more or less modern and rational charity, that social

reform for the so-called amelioration of the condition of the working class, and the like. It is necessary to eliminate the cause of this misery, and that is, in the anaysis, the economic monopoly of private property in the means of production and distribution, which reaches its climax in this period of electrication called bourgeols capitalism. Against this ride of economic servitude and human misery and iniquity, bourgeols reform is poweless, from its soup houses to its charity balls, from its laws on child and female labor to those on rural arbitration courts or sunday rest-just as powerless as an archistic violence, whether individual or collective, against this or that empitalist, this or that "economic tyrant." this or "political tyrant."

Of course, this method requires much longer and more fatiguing work of a the condition of the working class.

"political tyrant."
Of course, this method requires much longer and more fatiguing work of a complex character. For it requires, instead of the fight against more or less apparent symptoms, the elimination of the fundamental causes of all misery. And because this elimination of causes cannot be accomplished at one stroke of collective or individual revolt, nor by any project of social laws nor by any dictatorial decree, therefore it is necessary to form a clear and energetic proletarian consciousness by opposing 'ignorance and servility. The ideas travel in human boots, and proletarian evolution does not rise by spontaneous generation, nor descend from the sky of governmental providence. It is rather the outgrowth of the natural development of economic and social forces. velopment of economic and social forces and of the pressure of the class-conscious proletarians themselves who struggle by legal means for the realization of their revolutionary aim.

This aim is called revoutionary, not be-

This aim is called revoutionary, not because it preaches the building of harricades or violent assaults, but because it aims to radically transform the economic basis of the social order, instead of limiting and stifting itself in reforms that always leave the economic foundation of private property untouched. Such reforms have always been granted by the ruling classes, not because they love us, but in their own laterest, for the purpose of retarding and postponing the march of the revolutionary ideas, just as aleast the word of the revolutionary ideas, just as the own brother on the highway in order to retard the avenger Aetes in his course.

# THE DESCENT INTO HELL

When the rights of property resolve themselves into laws and customs which hold a restraint upon the equal develop-ment of every man in the world's democ-racy, they are wrongs, for which the mild speech of subject nations has found must stand face to face before this cutmild speech of subject nations has found
not yet light or courage to make the adjective. But the light, the courage and
that adjective which will damn them
deeply enough, and for ever, are coming.
There is a silent religion of life which
is always the human annithesis of private despotism, whether the despot be
a Caesar or a Rockefeller. It is the
heart, the soul, the spirit of the race, silent and sub-conscious throughout the
past centuries; but now, because of the
forced economic unity of all nations, has
bor finding a surface mind in the current
facts of the world and that mind is finding for itself a new clear expression in
the agitations and statements of the Socialists.

The religion of our life is coming, that
which stands for the integrity of our
race as an organism, for its maintanance,
community when all shall have learned
socially to breathing of each separate
community when all shall have learned
socially to breath together.

There is a fundamental mind-sight acquired by the human family out of its
past experiences which prevents and disables any single thinker in the naked
sanctity of his own mind from denying
the truth of this proposition that the
race is one. When acquired property,
the allen and antagonist of this fruth
has acquired for its helders an array of
social and political rights which relieves

## The Class Struggle and Class Hatred. By Ernest Untermann.

The enemies of Socialism claim that we Socialists appeal to the lowest passions of the mob and set class against class. If this charge is made in good faith. it shows a superficial understanding of the Socialist philosophy. If it is made in bad faith, it is a calumny. In either case, an explanation is due to the people who are searching for truth.

The class struggle is not an invention of the Socialists. It is a fact which they discovered by a scientific analysis of human history. The class struggle has been raging in human society thousands of years before the Socialists discovered its historical funo tion and pointed it out. So did the struggle for existence between the organic and the inorganic creation, and between the various divisions of the organ-

o creation, rage for uncounted ages, before Darwin formulated his definition of it. But the first enunciation of the class struggle in human language was no more a gospel of hatred than was the assertion of the struggle for existence by Darwin. It was simply the statement of a scientific fact in plain scientific terms. The first Socialists who pointed out the existence of class struggles did so

only to show their historical function in the development of society, and to declare that their aim was the abolition of all classes and of all class struggles. This alone should be sufficient proof to the unbiased mind that the Socialist philosophy is the scientific foundation for a new ethics, not a philosophy of hatred.

in 1847, Marx and Engels, who then called themselves communists in distinction from the utopian Socialists of their time, for the first time stated the following truths in the "Communist Manifesto:" "The history of all past society since the introduction of private property has consisted in the development of class antagonisms, antagonisms that assumed different forms at different epochs. But whatever form they may have taken, one fact is common to all past ages, viz., the exploitation of one part of society by the other No wonder, then, that the social consciousness of past ages, despite all the multiplicity and variety it displays, moves within certain common forms, or general ideas, which cannot completely vanish, except with the total disappearance of class antagonisms...... When in the course of development, class distinctions will have disappeared, and all production will have been concentrated in the hands of a vast association of the whole nation, the public power will lose its political character...... In the place of the old bourgeols society, with its classes and class antagonisms, we shall then have an association, in which the free development of each is the condition of the free development of all."

There is not a word of hatred taught in this statement, nor is there any seatence in the whole scientific literature of Socialism inciting to class hatred. On the contrary, all scientific Socialists are unanimous in declaring that the capitalists cannot be held individually responsible for that which their whole class is doing from sheer economic necessity. We Socialists are the only element in present society who honestly and sincerely want peace and harmony. On the other hand, the history of capitalist parliaments is there to prove that the capitalist class never recoils from murder and vioence against the working class, if profits are in danger. In short, whenever the clase struggles forces an issue between capitalists and working men, it is always the former who most plainly and openly show passion and hatred.

THE SOCIALIST CONCEPTION OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE IS THE ETHICAL CODE OF THE WORKING CLASS. IT TEACHES THE WORK-ING CLASS TO EDUCATE ITSELF. IT ENDEAVORS TO SUBDUE THE EVIL PASSIONS WHICH THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS OF CAPITALIST SOCIETY CREATE, AND TO PREVENT THE OUTBURST OF THE UNTRAINED AND UNTUTORED MASSES WHICH CAPITALIST PRODUC-TION INEVITABLY PRODUCES. INSTEAD OF SOWING THE SEEDS OF BLOODY REVOLUTION, WE ARE STRAINING EVERY NERVE TO AROUSE THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE MASSES AND TO MAKE REA-SON THE MASTER OF BLIND FURY! It is the capitalist class that incites to class hatred, by the vulgar display

of wealth in the face of the suffering multitude. It is the capitalist class that destroys the homes and families of the workers, and confiscates the property of the millions. It is the injunction, the riot bullet, the bull pen, the police club, and the militia laws that speak the language of hatred and pas-

We recognize that the capitalist class, impelled by its material interests must act as it does. But we also recognize that the logical counterpart of capitalist organization is the organization of the working class. We also recognize that economic force exerted by the capitalist class inevitably begets economic force on the part of the working class. Capitalist ethics stands by with hands uplifted in despair, powerless to bridge this chasm between the hostile brothers.

But this very struggle acts as an ethical force on the working class. The necessity to organize and to find a way out of the capitalist labyrinth by their own efforts is their teacher. It refutes all the attempts of the capitalist class to maintain a belief in the harmony between capital and labor. The logic of the facts is stronger than the deceptive logic of the words,

The Socialists see that the class struggle, now that it is there by force of circumstances, cannot be ended by purely economic means. The mere economic oranization of the working class can never end in any other solution but violence. The only way to meet the problem successfully and without bloodshed is to supplement the economic class struggle by the political class struggle at the ballot box. The capitalists themselves, if they reed the signs of the times correctly and could get out of their capitalist skin, should do of the times correctly and could get out of their capitalist skin, should do everything in their power to hasten the political organization of the working class in the Socialist party. For in the further course of trust development, a commercial crists through overproduction and therefore a great unemployed problem is looming up on the horizon of the near future. When that time comes, there will only be two ways of meeting the situation: One is to vestment or for your own use. The stille the class struggle in blood, and to travame weary road all over again, through the same gruesome strife and murder, to again come to the same dilemma. The other is the presence of a Socialist organization strong enough to guide the working class, and also the Socialist organization strong enough to guide the working class, and also the capitalist class, by the bridle of reason, to yield to the Socialist majority in conformity with the democratic spirit of this country, and to reorganize society on the basis of collectivism. There will then be only one class, the working class, who will build the society of the future, without classes and without class antagonisms. They will abolish class hatred by abolishing the economic conditions that breed classes. How do the capitalists propose to abolish class hatred? We are waiting for a reply.

them of all other responsibility save that of looking after themselves and their own property, thereby throwing the whole burden of maintaining the race on the shoulders of the propertyless class; then it is but a few days, as the race counts time, when the property class must stand face to face before this cutraged soul of humanity to perish.

When property is no longer static but a

welling, and its plan and methods which once were the gates of hell to peer by-manity, become parts of the sates of life Aya, the very factories through which the labor lords entered the hell of those who damn, (a much deeper down hell than Hades where reside the poor devile that are only dammed) become the gates of Socialism and the way to life.

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#### Prosperity.

John Donoghue, a Chicago sculptor, committed suicide to escape starvation, says the Daily American of that Thus does capitalism reward genius! There would be no incentive under Socialism for a man to do anything-like that. Each could easfly procure by a little work, all the needs or even luxuries of life. You helped to murder that artist by voting for the present competitve hell.

Here's andother from the same source: Dr. Louis Shaw of Chicago, committed suicide because his fortune was swept away in the panic of last month. Great system, ch?

Here's another from the same Greenwich, Conn., died in the poorhouse. He was once rich, but dealt with the eminently respectable gamblers who run the national gambling establishment on Wall street.

Here's another from New York: Sarah Solomon, aged 12 years, working sixteen hours a day for a few dollars to help keep the family from starving, the father being out of work, killed herself by drinking carbolle acid. Great and glorious coun-Wise and honest lawmakers! Christian citizenship! What are the churches doing that they look with complacency on the murder of children, while taking pew rent from the capitalists who do the murdering?

Another: Mamie DeCrist, inmate of the Georgia prison, was stripped and the lash applied on her bare body until she is dying. This is democratic Georgia civilization. This is the state where Mr. Fitts, a southern gentleman, was arrested for speaking on the street for the working class and senenced to thirty days on the chain gang. This is capitalism under democratic management. Go into republican states and you will find similar pictures. Is not the warden of that prison a worse criminal than any of the inmates? Is he not a murderer at heart, even if the girl does not die But capitalist politics needs such brutes in their business. The working class must be kept in awe of the master class, and the masters can tax the working class to pay the salaries

And here is another: Mrs. Karp of Chicago, aged sixty, after working fo Ly years on an average of 18 hours day, with no chance of anything different, took poison to get out of the misery of this capitalistic world. She left a note in which she said: love you and my children, but for forty years I have drudged day after orse fate than any slave ever lived, They had an occasional holiday—she never had. She is the kind the president wants to replenish the working class so that the capitalists will have a full supply of slaves for the next eneration. Hers is the fate of millions of working women. Such a damnable civilization should not be reformed-it should be wiped out and a decent one put in its place. This world will be a hell for the working class so long as the capitalists control the politics and fasten their infernal laws over the people, holding them while they are robbed by the rich men's trusts, combines and profit mills. Are you ready for the change?

his fellow newsboys he had declared that he was tired of the struggle for existence, and that he intended giving up the seemingly hopeless fight.— New York Journal.

A nation that is organized on a ba-

sis that makes suicides of school boys because they cannot get enough to live on, but slowly starve, is certainly damnable enough to change, don't you think? The republicans and democrats have been running this country for the last century-haven't they had time enough to make conditions suitable to live under? You, reader, if you vote for these parties, which means a continuance of this thing, are just as much guilty of that murder as if you had thrown the boy overboard. Under Socialism the boys and girls will be sent to school; they the best of clothes, the best of food. the best of houses, the best of instruction and entertainment. Do you think they would commit suicide then? When they grew up to the ship of capital.

fellow's pockets, and -but then you know that already.

working age-about 21-they would repay this by having taken from their labor enough to do the same thing for the babies growing up, and thus they would repay what they had consumed in their bringing up. Which system would be best? It is up to Will you vote for Socialism? A hundred more could be noted from the daily press, but would they arouse your intelligence and make you wish to change the system you have been educated to bear?

### Does This Jar You.

"The Socialist, the ignorant popu-list and the rabid Bryanite have much in common politically, but between them and wise, public-spirited citi-zens, republicans and democrats, there can never be anything in common,"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Now will you ignorant pops and rabid Bryanites be good? Vote the old party tickets and you will be wise and gentle! And yet the Ledger, in the same article, fears that the Socialists will elect a number of memcongress. What an awful thing will happen!

"The public schools as at present constituted are detrimental to church and state."—Bishop McFaul, at the consecration of Bishop Colton as bishop of Buffalo, Aug. 23.

The public schools are the best things we have in the nation. They are not what they should be, however. They should be made to include food, clothing, instruction and entertain ment for every child under 20 years of age, and the wealth of the nation should be taxed to support them. Theology should have no part in them but should be a private affair of the parents. The attack on the public schools will do much to arouse the people to their interest. The cunning o of the property class of the nation to destroy the public schools so they will have an ignorant people to handle, will not work-not in this day and age of the world. The wiser the people the quicker they are to scent tyranny and act against it. The rich know this and stop at no method to stiffe intelligence and teach the children the things they want them to believe—such things as will enable some to live off the labor of others. The wider the education the surer the people to defend their interests. The most ignorant nations are the most brutally governed, and where the working people are the poorest. Do She left a note in which she said: we want Ireland, Italy, Spain, Portu-"Goodbye. Don't think that I don't gal, Austria and others like them reproduced in America? There is where there are no public schools to speak day in the kitchen until my strength of, and where the schools are under failed me. I see no hope of rest ex-the control of the clericals. That is cept in the cemetery lot." This is a just what is desired to reduce Amerjust what is desired to reduce Americans to. Isn't it about time that Americans opened their eyes to the real thing?

> War between Turkey and Bulgaria will be on "legally" about October 1. At present the fool working class of each nation are killing each other at the command of their masters, by the thousands; women are being out-raged, children slaughtered, houses burned and general peace and harmony prevails-but we are informed that after October 1st war will begin! And for what? What have the working class, who make up the armies, got against one another? Nothing, except their religious teachers have made brutes of them both, so that the Christians and that the Christians are able to such false teachers as Buckley and men would not murder if they were properly taught. Kings need "religious" teachers in their business and would quit business the moment that a TRUE religion were taught.

"The National Banker," Chicago, June 25, says that New York City has 1,320 millionaires as against 294 in 1880 and 25 in 1853. That there were none 100 years ago. These 1,320 men possess one-third of the wealth of the entire nation. At the same rate of increase twenty years from now they will own the entire national wealth, and the whole 100,000,000 people who will be here at that time will not own anything, and will be dependent on these millionaires for the priviege will be provided by the nation with of living. No man or woman can get work of anybody else, and will be as much slaves as if they were bought, commerce. Under Socialism any wobody and soul. A nice state of affairs is at the end of this private owner-

A writer in McClure's Magazine Here's a picture of a asked the secretary of the Coal Teamman-don't know who ster's Union. Chicago, if there were he is, but if he was a any non-union workmen in the indus- therefore be under no necessity of Socialist he'd have his try which he represents. "No. unless hands out of his pockets they are in the hospital." This may and be husting subs or may not be so. But if some one Still this one isn't so were to ask Rockefeller if there were from choice. The life is unnatural. bed; most of 'em have any oil operators in this country dotheir hands in the other ing business independent of him, he could truthfully reply: "Not unless little honest labor they would never the working man is the they are in the bankrupt courts." And so on with iron, copper, and hundreds of other things.

Suppose there were \$1,000 in money for each man, woman and child in the nation and one man had it all, would there be plenty of money?

The coal mines are being closed by forget, people forget.

The "One-Hoss" has no photoman looks like. Let your minds have understanding of PRINCIPLES. The mind is the real man or woman. Please acept this in answer to letters too numerous to personally reply to.

A St. Louis judge has decided that a landlord can carry a duplicate key and enter the premises rented to a tenant any time he pleases, even if expected? Are not men in politics what will the judges do next? There is no law to protect the poor. But then the poor vote the law into the hands of the master class and should system; it is only natural that the resubmit like whipped curs to their publican and democratic underlings own degradation.

How quiet the capitalistic papers were about the recent alleged attempt on the life of the president, when they discovered that the crank was a republican. If he had been a partisan of any other party there would have been blood on the moon. He was a product of capitalistic "civilization." Ninety-nine assassins in a bundred in this country have democrats or republicans-mostly the latter. One of the republican assassins, a high state official in Kentucky. has just been sentenced to death for killing the governor, and the republican governor would also have been properly hanged if another republican governor had not refused to deliver him up to justice. The republican guaranteed against want, and without party is the breeding ground of such minds.

in Newark, N. J., charged with murder of a girl by negligence in the matter of safeguards for trolley cars. The judge did not let the matter go to the jury on its merits but instructthe coal bandits. Notice now that ed the jury to bring in a verdict of there will be a cry of being unable to acquittal. What are juries for? Just supply coal next winter. But people to cover over the fact that the laws are not made for all? Of course no rich man can commit a crime. Crime is possible only by the poor. What a graphs. It does not matter what a farce law has become in these days of monopoly owning the judiciary sys-

The good, honest, patriotic republican officials have skinned the Indians good and plenty. They have robbed them of millions. The congressional committee report is rich with the thievery. But what other could be the rent is paid in advance. Ye gods! for what they can make out of it? Seeing the great trust owners taking This is the first election at which the everything they can lay their hands on, and while supporting the trust should practice the same game for their benefit. It will do no good to "turn the rascals out," for the conditions will make rascals of the fellows who replace them. Change the industrial system of the world and then there will be no incentive to steal and rob and forage. Socialism will cure the disease by constitutional treatment, and will not try to cover the sores and say the body politic is

> Last year the life insurance companies collected \$488,000,000 from their policy holders and paid back \$142,000. 000 in benefits. In other words they took \$30 per family-a total loss to the world of just that much. Under Socialism every citizen would be any expense in the management of it. Can you ever get your eyes open?

What would you think of the action of twenty men who would conspire to swindle a farmer out of \$10,000-to get that much out of the farmer without any equivalent?

Now suppose that twenty men were the members of a corporation that had monopolized some article used by farmers and should charge the farmers not only \$10,000 but \$10,000,000 a year more than had been previously done, what would be the difference between the two acts?

And yet there are hundreds of trusts that are organized by men to swindle the public and do swindle the public of hundreds of millions annually.

One set of thieves you would imprison, and to the other set you give all the powers of government.

the rich with faithful: bers are striving for a larger part of republicans out!! Both serve The churches serve the capitalists, and would like to frighten the working class into menial service to the masters who pay such time-servers as There is about as this "divine. much christianity in such ministers as is usually attributed to hades. They get their living in the sweat of millionaires. their brothers' faces.

You claim that houses of ill-fame could not exist under Socialism. Please explain why.—John Taylor, Tacoma.

Because there would be no reason for it then. Such houses exist for the purpose of women selling themselves for the means of a living. They are "business houses" in the sense of man would be guaranteed employment in the public service at a reward that would enable her to dress as well, eat as well, live in as good house and have as much instruction and entertainment as any other woman for five to eight hours a day. She would seiling herself to every brute with the money. It is hardly conceivable It is loathesome to every inmate. If enter such places.

APPEAL TO REASON SE PER YEAR.

Rev. Dr. Buckley, of Montclair, N. Policeman Kuhn of Chicago threw a J. in a recent sermon said that a ter- knife at his wife, cutting her head, that the production of hard coal for rible crisis is coming and charges it beat her with his fists and shoved her the year is ten million tons more not how he could use that knowledge all to the labor unions. "The rich out of doors and closed the door, than an average, have ordered the to gain advantages over his fellows. man must regard the poor man as a This is the kind of men whom a dem- output curtailed and raised the price! This principle will apply to every inbrother and the latter must SERVE ocratic administration employs to The more of a thing produced the New York, July 18—Without a said religious teachers might skin them and live in luxury off the labor pocket, "Whitey," a 16-year-old newsbey, committed suicide by jumping into the East river at Pier 22. To Christians and that the Christians are This is the kind a said religious teachers might skin and sincerity." Wouldn't that be a of officers that capitalism employs to coal this winter if it pleases the bar-Yes, there would be a great change to retaliating in kind. War is murder and not to labor unions, whose mem-elect democrats to office and turn the what their brain and brawn produce. golden calf of Mammon. Elect Socialists and the capital of the nation will be made the common heritage of the race, and there will be no incentive to appoint thugs to office. The people will produce and consume what they produce. It will not be taken to create a class of parasites called

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Do you remember the name of C He stole \$100,000 of postal funds of

He was sentenced to ten years in The president kindly pardoned him after two years, and he is new living in luxury at New Tork.

Did you hear of a pardon for the poor devil whom poverty compelled to steel a trifle?

to steel a trifle?

Not on your life.

The laws are made by the ruling class to control the working class so they can be robbed by private corporations and public officials. When the rich get clumsy they re pardoned.

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Rev. Father Baart of Marshall, Mich., in a sermon recently said that no Catholic could consistently belong in the party will be shown in this to

The Austin, Pa., "Republican" has come over to Socialism, and is turning things over in that section of the Dukedom of Quay. Before another year there will be hundreds of old party papers preaching the cause of the working class.

#### Socialist Victory in Norway.

In Finmarken, Norway, the Social ists have elected two and possibly three members of the national parliament-the first ever elected to that body. The result was a tremendous surprise to the ruling class. The Socialists also cast a very large vote over the nation, but was successful only in these two or three districts. Socialists put up candidates. It shows how wonderful is the growth of the Socialist movement the world over. We are marching to success

"I have worked early and late," the old man continued, "to accomplish my one aim in life, which has been to leave each of my boys \$100 when I die. By denying myself and saving all my pennies I managed to save \$270, which I had in the bank that failed recently, leaving me nothing and-'

The old man was unable to control his feelings and gave way to tears as Washington, D. C., Evening Times,

Now what do you think of that? Isn't this a great and glorious condition when the respectable element can and do rob such people of their life's earnings? Was it the fault of the old man that he is penniless? Or is it support a system that enables a few loot in luxurious living? A government that refuses to provide a safe place for the poor people to keep their savings is a poor if not a criminal government. The bankers do not want the government to provide safe deposits, as they would then not have the money to speculate with or steal outright as in this case. Of all schemes that ever robbed the very poorest of people, the savings bank swindle is the meanest. In the state of New Hampshire alone in two years during the last panic, (1893) the savings bank defaulters amounted to over \$17,000,000, and the men who looted them are safe in Europe today living in princely style. This is the effect of republican-democratic political rule. The fool people, with all this loss, still vote the same tickets that prepared the traps and caught them for their life's savings, just as it did this old man of 70, who is left in his declining years penniless, after a life of toil and saving. How little incentive there is to save under this system. The thieves who robbed this old man are respectable under this system, and would spurn to do an honest day's work. Under Socialism there could have been no such incident. It would be impossible for an old man to be robbed of his life's savings. He would not have had to save anything for his children, as they would each be able to have public employment at the same rate of reward as he had, and the pitiful sum of \$100 would be spurned as a gift. Socialism will give each worker more than \$2,500 a year for an eight-hour day Compare that with the pitiful life sav ing of \$270. And yet Socialism is such an awful thing!!

The anthracite coal barons, finding ons and only if it please them! God to permit the children of God to use The remedy is very simplefiscate every acre of coal and have ple permit a few pirates, criminals, to levy tribute on the nation, and If the people refuse to force them to freeze? The very property gained by these criminals by such extortion should be expropriated to the public from whom it has been stolen.

Marshall Field says that something has got to be done to "throttle la-That is what the czar of Russia says; that is what the emperor of Germany says; that is what every skinner says. Something has got to be done to throttle millionaires, and something will be done, and done effectively before many years. The working class will do it with their votes, and then these parasites that tive off the public will either work at some honest industry or starve—just to the railroads worth millions, and voted down every amendment that looked toward having the railroads pay anything for them. Werlly the corporations own the public officials. The St. Louis grand jury reported that "laws are sold to the highest bidder and have been for years." And this is republican-democratic rule. skinner says. Something has got to as they like.

The Socialist members of the Brock ton, Mass., council have, though a minority, succeeded in having playgrounds established over the city. have raised the pay of city employes from \$2 to \$2.25 a day for eight hours. have built a public "comfort station," the first one in any city, and say they will have the union label on the front of the new fire station. A great gain the typographical union. To city at the coming election. The two which every plutocrat in the country old parties are working together to will say amen. Are the churches in beat us, but they will be greatly surleague with the masters of the bread? prised ---- the returns come in.

master general, secretaries of state, and like positions, with all their responsibilities, under Socialism, when there will be no added pay over other less responsible positions?—F. G. Flower. How does capitalism secure men for

such positions at the nominal salary

attached today, when these same men can and do get ten to twenty times as much in the field of commercial exploitation? Is it not a fact that men resign positions that pay \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year to go into the cabinet of the nation for a salary of \$8,000? Why? For the honor of the position. Is there a man anywhere who would not prefer, at the same salary, to be the head of a department rather than an ordinary unit? Under Socialism the postal department will be organized from below instead of abovethat is, the workers in that department will select all their officials and make all the rules governing their employment. They will not be appointed from above as at present. not your fault because you foolishly which places great power in the hands of the one man who is not responsible to rob honest labor and spend the to the men in his department nor directly to the public. The employes would select the postmasters, who would be selected for their fitness for the position, and should they prove unfit it would be to the interest of the employes and the public to at once remove them. Instead of getting honor one would get dishonor, unless, seeing his own incompetency he should resign-which would be a mark of greatest honor. Thus no one, unless he or she felt amply competent, would accept a high position, and in this way we would have the best ability in the highest places. "Who would be chief among you make him your servant." So far as most of the offices of the present are concerned they should be abolished. We would have no more use for the functions of governor, secretary of state, and many others than we would now have for a valet de chamber other kingly menials. Besides, there would be no responsibility in the po-sitions under Socialism that there is today. We now pay the high salaries to men who are cunning and can outwit their fellows, watching their weak points and taking advantage of them for the private profit of their employers or selves, while under Socialism this would be reversed, and it would be to the interest of all to assist others and point out their errors instead of taking advantage of them. It does not take a good business man to sell postage stamps, to route letters or do the other specialized work in the postal department—so it would be in all activities of life under Socialism. There would be no cunningly laid plans to deceive and extort from one's fellows. As it could not profit the doer there would be no incentive to such deception. Knowledge of the industry alone would be the qualifications of the worker, and not how he could use that knowledge dustry. All the vocations that are not USEFUL will be abolished, for there would be a waste of the national labor in such and there would be no made the coal, but the barons refuse private gain to follow them. All advertising, all traveling men, all people engaged in adulterating goods. making useless machines when there the public operate it for the benefit are more than enough, all duplicatof the public. How long will the peo- ing of plants, of stores, of railroadsall these will be done away with and the employes transferred to useful labor. The "skill" necessary under Socialism will be to see what is necessary and what is not, in the line of industry in which one works. You will thus see that there will be little or no responsibility.

Even on the heels of the fearful exposures that has sent a number of public officials to prison, the St. Louis city council has just voted franchises



riged by patron-age that the politi-cians centrel, by the advertibing from corporation, banks corporatices,