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SLAVERY IN **BRITISH AMERICA**

will be profitable to use them in the mines the English took from the German mine owners, and for which the Boer war man owners, and for which the Boer war was instituted. The darn fool English was instituted. The darn fool English working class went out and shed their blood to make their masters richer by possessing these mines, and the cost of the war was laid in taxes on the cost of goods that the British working class at home had to pay. And like in this country, they continue to whoop it up for the two capitalist parties there and howl about their country when they do not own a foot of it, and are nothing but paupers-for most of them die and have to be buried by the public to prevent their carcasses breeding disease. Otherwise they would be left to rot on the surface. And this is what the English fought in the Boer war for. They are nearly as ignorant as the American genus that votes the capitalist tickets.

The U. S. Supreme Court has "knocked out" the railroad merger in the Northern Securities case. This decision is for the gallery gods—a grand stand play. I notice that the decision did not interfere with the price of the stock involved, nor have the railroad rates been reduced. The roads will continue to do business at The roads will continue to do business at the old stand on just the old rates, favoritism and plans. This decision is for use in the campaign only. After election it will be used against the labor unions to prevent a concerted action of the working class to throw off the masters' yoke. It is strange that the working class can be deceived so easily, but it is dead easy.

Talk about lawlessness and anarchy, what do you think about the bandits who compose the Citizens' Alliance at Telluride, Colorado? Armed to violate the laws, a bloody mob that drives men from their homes, breaking into houses in the night and violating every right of citizens not members of their lawless, armed organisation. These are the men who compose the old parties that the working class have been voting into power. These compose the old parties that the working class have been voting into power. These are the kind of men who have control of the political machinery and hence will not be punished for their crimes. Workingmen, if you have not had enough of this, vote the old party tickets and endorse it.

What is the matter with the school boys? They seem to be taking more interest in LIVE questions of public policy than their fathers. Every day brings to my desk from one to five requests for information concerning what to read to get a right idea of economic questions to be used on one or the other side of school debates. I never refuse such a request.

THE APPEAL DELIVERS THE GOODS

BRITISH AMERICA

| BLAYERY, chattel slavery, is to be introduced into the Transy vaal, Africal On petition of the Appeal's penchant the English capitalists, who used the Country from its owners, the English working mules to take the country from its owners, the English parliament has just granted permission to establish slavery. Here is what the cable tells us:

| Back of the Appeal is the Appeal and always "Johnny of them—true, tried, and al

IS IT A CRIME TO BE A SOCIALIST

The Citizens' Alliance of Telluride Answers in the Affirmative-The Social Revolution in Full Bast in Colorado.

Special to Chicago Resord-Herald.

Telluride, Colo., March 15 - Torn from their homes in the dead of night hustled into the streets by posses of heavily armed men, herded in a storecoom and marched to a special train, sixty-five union miners and union sympathizers were deported from this place last night and taken to Ouray. The raid was carried out by the members of the Citizens'

Alliance.
The 250 members of the miners' union remaining here are arming and preparing to fortify themselves in their headquarters in case further demonstrations are made. Excitement is running high, and the authorities are taking measures to quiet riots.

quiet riots.

After a meeting of the Alliance last night the members left the opera house and walked quickly home. Soon they returned and congregated in front of the First National Bank. They had armed themselves heavily with shotguns and revolvers. Some made slight attempts to disguise themselves. At 10 o'clock all the members who were to take part in the proceedings had assembled. One suggested that former City Attorney Kinger of the suggested that the suggested t gested that former City Attorney Kin-ikin be taken. Mayor R. N. Rogers pro-tested earnestly against this, but the

crowd paid no attention.

The mob separated into three bodies to ransack the town for union men. A. H. Floaten, president of the Peoples' Supply Company, and charged with being a Socialist and largely responsible for the continuance of the strike, failed to open the front door of his home promptly when three or four alliance members broke it in. Floaten was hustled away and marched up the alley in his stocking

Several shots were fired at the home of W. A. Schiller in East Telluride. Schiller threatened to shoot through the door, and finally he escaped through the back door. This morning he walked de-

back door. This morning he walked de-fiantly up and down Main street with a shotgun on his shoulder and a butcher knife in his pocket.

The town was searched thoroughly and rapidly. As the union men and their sympathizers were captured they were marched to a vacant lot in front of the city hall and were surrounded in a circle by members of the Citizens' Alliance. The prisoners suffered from exposure and at last were removed to a store. At 2 o'clock they were marched to the depot, where a special train was waiting. The union men were put aboard. As the train drew out volley after volley of shots were fired by the alliance men.

UNION MAN ASSAULTED.

& Southern passenger train bound for Pueblo and was taken off the train at Pueblo and was taken off the train at Walsenburg in a critical condition with fifteen scalp wounds. The masked men boarded the train at Santa Fe crossing a mile east of Trinidad and after beating Evans jumped off. Evans is financial manager of the United Mine Workers of America, and was sent to Colorado by President John Mitchell. Mr. Evans said he recognized his assailants as guards employed by the mining companies.



A good vote for the municipal campaigns, a million votes for the fall election and a CLEAN SWEEP IN 1908. This is the motto of the Appeal. Are

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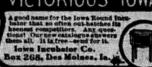
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THE CIRCULATION.

When the "midget,"e as we call the bright-eyed little union girl who presides over the big circulation books, came into the den of the circulation department, this week, there was a twinkle in her eye, and a savey note in her voice, as, holding the report behind her she said, "Guess how it is this week." She would not be satisfied till the author of "Finnegan," and the scribb had guessed. Well, somebody lost the cigars, and—no matter, here's the report. It will be seen that the western group is still far in the lead, while the eastern is a small loser In the southern group we have 557 off and 1017 on, a gain of nearly 100 per cent. All question about Socialism finding a welcome in the south ought to be at an end. The Dixleites have no money to throw to the birds and ever subscribes to the Anneal means. south ought to be at an end. The DINEites have no money to throw to the birds
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By A. W. Ricker.

How to Make Socialists.

—First. Order some Eye Opener Leaflets, American Circus, Socialist Flatforms, Definitions of Socialism, If Yeu Don't Want Socialism, etc. at 15e per 190.

Second. Keep these little alips in your pocket all the time when you meet a fellow who is yet in his sins, pick out just the kind that suits his case, hand it to him and tell him why he should be a second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the second of the

-Comrade Frank P. O'Hare will spend the last of March in Texas, beginning at Dallas on the 16. -Seventeen scalps from Sistersville, W. Va. It was Comrade Kirkendall who captured the sisters.

"SPIES IN THE UNIONS." See that every

"SPIES IN THE UNIONS." See that every workingman gets a copy.

"Comrade Stout, of League City, Texas writes us that while he was waiting to get a letter registered. he had time to talk Footalism to a couple of relirosal boys Result. Two more Secialists. That's what it will come to, by and by, make 'am while you wait.

"National Organizer, Geo. E. Bigelow, is working in Texas this month, being scheduled for the territory in and around Dallas. Texas is an empire almost in itself and would easily occupy a speaker's time for a year at points where already there is some Socialist sentiment.

"Comrade Kunze of Nebrasska, says: "Com-

do our best.

—Conrade N. N. Allen, who is traveling salesman, working in the state of Mississippi, has long been a faithful worker for the cause. He is a Tennessee contestant, and keep up his order for cards regularly each week. He gets over a good part of the state during the year and he has dotted Mississippi with subs.

—Conrade May Reals and

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as dangerous.

The wife of Omer Andrus of Bayou Chicot, La., had been sick for 20 years. For 8 years could do practically no work. He writes:

"When she first started taking the Restorative she barely weighed 50 pounds; now she weighe 135, and is able castly to do all her housework." Twenty "dark" years might have been "bright" ones.

J. G. Billingsley of Thomasville, Ga., for three years has been crippled with disease. Now he is well. He writes:

"I spent \$250.00 for other medicines, and the \$0.00 I have spent with you have done me more good than all the rest."

Both money and suffering might have been saved. And these are only three from over 65,000 similar ases. These letters—dozens of them—roome every day

to me. How much serious illness the Restorative has prevented I have no means of knowing, for the slightly ill and the

indisposed simply get a bottle or two of their druggist, are cured, and I never hear from them.

But of 600,000 sick ones—seriously sick, mind you—who asked for my guarantee, 39 out of each 40 have paid.

who asked for my guarantee, 35 out of each 40 have paid.

Paid because they got well.

If I can succeed in cases like these—fall but one time in 40, in diseases deep-seated and chronic—isp't it certain I can always cure the slightly ill?

PARTY NOTES.

good part of the state during the year and he has dotted Mississipsi with subs.

-Comrade May Besis will attend the convention of the Coal Miners' District 13, which meet at Jellico. Tenn. April 1st. She has ordered 15, 600 copies of this number and will load up the delegates with papers to be distributed at their local camps. If Comrade Reals works like she writes, there will be something doing among the number.

-TI want to try and give you a little history of one copy of the Appeal," writes Comrade Henderson, of Rethesda. Md. "It was sent to me with the request that I subscribe, which I did." It was sent to me with the request that I subscribe, which I did. It had never seen such a maner at a polications for membership.

Why the Restorative Succeeds.

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I know the remedy. I never forget the study, all the research, the trials and tests that perfected it. I have watched its action year after year in cases difficult, discouraging. Time after time I have seen it bring back health to those poor ones whom hope had almost deserted. I know what it will do. My only problem is to convince you.

And so I make my offer. And the bare fact that I make such an offer ought of itself to convince you that I know how to cure. Please read it again. It means exactly what I say. No catch—no misleading phrases in it. Simply this—you take the medicine and I will take the risk.

And you not I decide if you are to pay,

All You Need To Do.

Simply sign the above—that is all. Ask for the book you need. The offer I make is broad—is liberal. The way is easy—is simple. The Restore-

But do not misunderstand me.

This is not free treatment, with nothing ever to pay. Such an offer would be misleading—would be little the physician who made it. But I believe in a sick one's honesty—his gratitude. That when he is cured, he will pay the cost of the treatment—and gladly.

I make this offer so that those who might doubt

Tell of it, please, to a friend who is sick. Or send me his name. That's but a trifle to ask—a minute's time—a postal. He is your friend. You can help him. My way may be his only way to get well. I, a stranger, offer to do all this. Won't you, his friend, his neighbor, simply write?

He will learn from my book a way to get well. Perhaps, as I say, the only way for him. His case may be serious—hopeless almost. Other physicians—other specialists, may have failed. The matter is

Write me a postal or sign above today. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 6043, Racine, Wis.

THE YELLOW PERIL.

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Socialism—"An Imported Article."

BY MAX S. HAYES

Among the progressive element in the trade unions this wonderful discovery has been greeted by broad grins and more has been greeted by broad grins and more or less derisive laughter, for in the very next sentence Mr. Hanna says, like a wise pedagogue who will brook no questioning of his authority: "It must never be forgotten that organized labor is an older institution than organized capital." And then he leaves us suspended in the air conjecturing whether organized capital fell from heaven, like manna in the ital felt from heaven, like manna in the desert, or ascended from hell, via the Mammoth Cave and Wall street.

Mammoth Cave and Wall street,
Capital could not have come from the
old world because conditions over there
are different from those existing here, the
oracle declares, and it did not drop
from the clouds or ooze from the center
of the earth, then, perhaps, reasoning
from the Senator's sudden silence upon
this important historical point, the emigrants who came over in the steerage grants who came over in the steerage during the past century, and their de-scendants, must have created it.

scendants, must have created it.

However that may be, organized labor and capital are here, and since capital is sacred, and, like the king, can do no wrong, we must busy ourselves correcting and training organized labor and make it respectable and useful to society.

Senator Hanna has a plan. He does not inform us whether or not it is copyrighted, but that is immaterial at prescripted but that is immaterial at prescripted but that is immaterial.

righted, but that is immaterial at present. Here it is: "Now, my plan is to have organized union labor American-

have organized union labor Americanized in the best sense, and thoroughly
cducated to an understanding of its responsibilities, and in this way to make it
the ally of the capitalist, rather than the
foe with which to grapple."

No doubt the trade unions ought to
feel highly flattered at the prospect of
becoming "the ally of the the capitalist."

To become such an "ally" implies, in
these piping times of war, that there is
a common enemy somewhere. Grover bons and other great patriots, as well as the leading daily newspapers, magazines, etc., have been telling us a great deal lately, especially during strikes, about a mysterious factor in our political economy known as "the public," which is compelled to suffer when labor and capital are struggling for the mastery. But Mr. Hanna frankly admitted to suffer when labor and capital are struggling for the mastery. But Mr. Hanna frankly admitted to suffer when labor and capital are struggling for the mastery. But Mr. Hanna frankly admitted the schmidts and Nuernbergers and an endless string of other name of the schmidts and supposite the sch

compelled to suffer when labor and capi-tal are struggling for the mastery. But Mr. Hanna frankly admitted "there is no such middle group as this question implies," and "there is no other group than that of either labor or capital." Thus the cat is out of the baz. The "distinguished gentlemen" of the Civic Federation, headed by Grover Cleveland, represent either labor or capital, and not "distinguished gentlemen" of the Civic Federation, headed by Grover Cleveland, represent either labor or capital, and not the "dear public." Probably the comic papers will henceforth picture Grover and his clerical colleagues as wearing overalls, a jumper, a paper cap and smoking a clay pipe.

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COLUMN

HE public utterance that has higher wages and shorter hours—they

oid world, where it was bred among con-ditions which do not, and cannot, exist in America, where the mighty advan-tages of popular education are free to all."

The grumbling unemployed who want to work should sit down quietly and starve to death. The cries of the women ad children in the industrial slave-pens whose lives are being coined into dollars, and children in the industrial slave-pens whose lives are being coined into dollars, may be muffled by shouts for "Protection, patriotism and prosperity;" the injustices and oppression under which the men of the shops, factories and mines toil can be abolished by "letting well enough alone," praise God; poverty and misery, from which spring prostitution, insanity and crime will be minimized or completely wiped out by "standing pat" and trusting to Wall street.

All that is required to be saved, ladies

All that is required to be saved, ladies and gentlemen, is to become "American-ized" and take liberal doses of Civic Federation platitudes with hot air sauce for your meals, dress comfortably in glit-tering generalities and more hot air, and pay the landlord in meaningless phrases and still more hot air. "Americanize!" That's the shibboleth.

No principles, no methods, nothing, not even names, must remind us of the unwashed and unkempt foreign barbarians. Out with the words, "international union," away with "amalgamated asso-ciation," and make place for the new allies and citizens' alliances and Parryized federations.

Then, there are our "leaders," may the Lord pity 'em! Most of them are born foreigners, or the sons of their fathers who came from abroad. Gompers is an English Jew who speaks German, an un-pardonable crime. Mitchell's folks were Irish, and he hasn't yet scraped all the accent from his tongue; Duncan says "hoot, mon," and Tom Kidd wore kilties and blew the bag pipes in Scotland; Dennis Hayes' name tells its own story, as does that of James O'Connell or Dan Keefe; Max Morris shaved "kowitz" Keefe; Max Morris shaved "kowitz" from his surname after he came from Jerusalem, and Abraham Korunitsky "Americanized" to plain Henry White after he came from Russia; Andrew Furuseth is a Swede, and Henry Barter was born in London; Richard Braunschweig ist von Schleswig-Holstein and Lohn Tohin is charged with heing a

This is an imported problem and congress ought to deal with it at once before these United States are submerged in organizations with individuals "bred among conditions which do not and can-not exist in America."

alls, a jumper, a paper cap and smoking a clay pipe.

If labor is to become "the ally of the capitalist," and there is no other force against which this offensive and defensive alliance is to be formed, then labor must cease throwing out its grappling hooks and be good. In other words, it must hearken unto the capitalistic clamor and cease striking and boycotting and be "reasonable" and satisfied with a "fair share."

By all means, fellow foreigners, let us "Americanize" and become "the ally of the capitalists who are in need of docile and well-behaved "allies." Down with the strike—that is, those capitalists who are in need of docile and well-behaved "allies." Down with the strike—that is boycott—it was imported from Ireland by the Boston tax-dodgers over a century ago. Down with all demands for

out of his home the other day, and in two

e death by starvation. So they beg and pray more work and still more and more forever, when capitalism becomes unable to satisfy insine greed for work, the day of its doom es—the sooner the better."

Prescribe sooner the octer.

Comrade E Walter, San'a Cruz, Cal., says; am about to start from here to Los Angeles, sell and distribute our literature. On one side the waron I have printed in large letters, PESCRIBE FOR THE APPEAL TO REASON.

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Compade Leanader M. Stanton, of Seneca, Pa. de a list of 30 as the result of his sever a campaign. He says: "Strange to say mone; cery scarce among the slaves." Yes, and the majest part of it is they don't know why. But are learning, slow but sure.

ey are learning, slow but sure.

How the Jap doth fight
The Muscovite!

We'll watch them in their broils:
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Perhaps we'll chare
When they "divy" up the spoils.

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- Tam getting the Appeal stright, and am glad have some good Socialist literature. The me for the Socialists is near at hand, and our miss through their blindness will hasten their winfell. We old German Socialists have been strings for this time since 1848, and our younger burneds. Can see the goal. -Yours, Fred Gesseln, Waadburn, Ore. SPIES IN THE UNIONS." See that every

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-G. 'L. Evbanks, Marion, III. "We organ
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r the rights and best interests of not only
boring class but of the whole people."

THE FIRST UNDER THE WIRE.

Since No. 433 left the mailing rooms, the office has been full of suppressed ex-citement. Who would be the first sub-scriber to the Daily? Here he is, may

C. A. HUNT, Kansas City, Mo.

Charles Wise, 229 W. Main st. Okiahoma City Ohla. Is an old crippled contrade. He makes his living going from place to place selling literature. His outfit consists of an old buggy and a liting going. He seek weeks he starts on a trip through Indian, Territory, Arkanasa and Southern Missouri. Any comrade having any literature to spare can get it into circulation and also hely an old contrade by sending it to this comrade "SPIES IN THE UNIONS." See that every workingman gets a copy.

—Courade Benjeson, of Kanasa City. Kanasa deposes and says: "Have splattered the papers on every fertilized spot that I could find, and as a result of this, together with the earnest work that has been going on all winter, we, who sail under the red bapner of Socialism, are going to land an alcerman in office, here in the Sixth ward, of Kanasa City. In the state of Kanasa, U.S. A. Western Hemisphere. Watch for the returns.

eacy at Three Rivers, which, writes that an agency raming on the Air-Line division of the C. R. R. handed him a copy of the Appeal of other day and he became so interested in the attents that he subscribes and sends the sums cight of his friends. And that's the way it was keep handing out the papers, boys; every by well placed means another bunch of Sodists.

latista. —Comrade Geo. E. Harris, of Leominister, Alasa, orders a bundle of Appeals and makes be following remarks: 'Will the working slaves ontinue voting their masters into power? I bink not. The time is now at hand when they cill see, and the Appeal will be the most potent actor in opening their eyes. It seems as if the seems as if the power of the contract would take of the contract will be the seems as if the contract will be seen pointed articles of Comrade Wayland and his cores of able assistants would take of the contract will be seen to be a seen as a seem of their shulls. That is impossible. Softing but a frip hammer will knock any sense at some of their shulls. A hundred years from both the contract will be a from the contract to the Appeal to Reason was a very investigated the contract in the semantipation of the worker.'

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lowed him the circulation figures for Massachitis for last week which showed a clump of
out 100 more off than on. The pup, you know,
awful touchy about Massachisetts. Seems to
fink that state is usder his special chargecier guardian angel, you know." "Well, tell
mu to brace up, "said the sub man. "The
assachusetts fellows are all right, they were just
king a little breathing spell. Here's a bunch
30 from Comrade Doreman, of Rockland, anher from Comrade Cuttis of Athol, six from
mrade McKendrick, of Brockton, 20 from Comde Stevens, of Primouth, and—..." Just then
buil dog broke in with a low growl, and
crybody ducked.

A Word From Far Away Scotland.

Dear Appeal:—Your appeal anent Colorado struck me at a most inopportune ine, as I was on the point of leaving here o take up an appointment in Edinburgh out realizing the urgency of prompt arion. I quit packing boxes and jumped round on a scalp hunt. I succeeded in apturing three, so to make a club I induded my own. To help the Colorado vorkers see the light, I send \$2, of which um one of my recent converts, John lawse, gave \$1.25.

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regret being unable to assist you more stantially in your grand work, but I handlcapped bere, as my fellow work a are very poorly paid, the Appeal deals in matter somewhat foreign to them, it he extra postage is 100 per cent more in the papers cost. I trust, however, t my American comrades who are on ground will raily round you at this cisi time, with such whole hearted ac that the plutes of Colorado will be tion that the plutes of Colorado will begin to feel as sick as "Hans" undergoing a stormy passage from the "Faderland" With best wishes for the Greatest Paper on earth.

JOHN WILSON.

Public Raths, Peterhead, Scotland.

(The above letter well illustrates the international spirit that pervades the Socialist movement.

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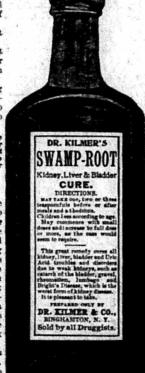
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The Kind of Enthusiasm That Makes

DR. CHARLES' FLESH FOOD

If it can possibly be done. Hurrah for the Appeal! Just let them fry to suppress it and watch what happens.

Going back to the conspiracy again, I looked in the dictionary for the definition of "auxiliary," and now fully realize how well the monster is named. Believe it would be a good idea to publish its exact meaning in the Appeal.

Poor capitalism! what straits it is in to be sure.

I dread to think of the resulting noise had the plute press scored such a scoop, How far behind the times they are, poor things, and don't know it. Sincerely hoping that every voter in the land will read the soon to be famous, "We've got the coin." interview, I am Faterahily St. Louis, Mo. OSCAR F. EVERTZ.



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Program of Capitalism The

SIMONS

THE following was written before the death of Mark Hanna. In some ways his disappearance from the field of conflict lends an added My Mission on Earth is to Heal the Sick importance to the article under considand Cure the Weak and Hopeless-eration. It was his last contribution of Come Unto Me that I May Give You any length and as such it may well be looked upon as a sort of intellectual will -something in the way of Peter the Great's testament for the guidance of his successors. The article appeared in the February number of the National Magazine and was at once recognized as a programme of action for the social rulers of America-as their articles of war in the great class conflict in which we are

Socialism have struck home.

A word as to the capitalist point of view will help much in the understanding of the article. As a class, and as individuals, their present condition and future existence depend upon their success in maintaining control and exploiting the wage slaves of America. For them the "labor problem" is "HOW CAN THE LABOR POWER OF THE UNITED STATES BE BEST UTILIZED FOR THE PRODUCTION OF PROFITS?"

Once this position is thoroughly understood, a flood of light is cast upon the doings and sayings of our industrial

The Socialist position presents the sharpest antagonism at every point to that of the capitalist. For the Socialist the labor problem is, "HOW CAN THE LABOR POWER OF AMERICA BE ORGANIZED TO SECURE THE GREATEST POSSIBLE PLEASURE FOR THE LABORING OF AMERICA. LABORERS OF AMERICA?"

Keeping these points in view let us examine the article in question. Mr. Hanna clearly grants the one great fundamental position of the Socialists, the existence of but two classes in modern society. He says: "It is often asked, what is to become of the non-organized if an amicable alliance is made between labor and capital? But there is no such middle group as this duestion implies. middle group as this question implies. There is no other group than that of either labor or capital. Every man be-

ticle was sent forth by the campaign manager of the republican committee, the foremost American politician and the most influential member of the Civic Federation, and is to be considered primarily as a programme of action of the capitalist class, let us proceed a little further. His object is frankly avowed in the following words: "The movement already inaugurated among large em-ployers looking toward the utmost com-fort and convenience of their employes is not carried out altogether from philan-thropic motives, but as a matter of busi-ness also * * * This is essentially a

the property. I hepe that every the property and, with the property and, if the above the purpose of the property and, if the above the property and, if th vestment exists for the manufacturing in-stitution or a corporation than the hearty co-operation and good feeling of the employes." Here then we have the object, the plan by which he proposes to work it out and the result which he

hepes to accomplish.

Next let us proceed to the method by which he proposes to secure the co-operation of the working class to carry out this plan. He declares in the beginning:

"I have always been a firm believer in the wower of education either in politics. the power of education, either in politics, religion or business." If by a control of the means by which public opinion is made he can secure the confidence of two workers, the rest is easy. To quote again, Mr. Hanna says: "The systematics work of education was been administrated by the confidence of the systems."

he proposes to use for his purpose, and that purpose is the formation of a league of defense and offense between the trade union leaders and the capitalist for of defense and offense between the trade union leaders and the capitalist for the mutual plucking of the working class. He looks with joy upon the fact "that American labor unions are becoming more and more conservative." But he does not propose to trust to the control of the rank and file of the unions. He wishes to see the power of the membership restricted and that of the leaders increased because "it is so easy on the floor of a convention for one or two inflammatory speakers to set fire to the passions of their hearers, whereas the mature deliberations of the Committee will hold in check such feelings as might be otherwise fanned into revolution."

In accord with this same policy to divide, bribe and rule, he would split the unions up into purely trade organizations of the sentence shows us that the old and destroy all class solidarity. Hence

the great class conflict in which we are now engaged. The recognition of this fact caused the Associated Press to place extensive extracts upon its wires and to send them broadcast throughout the country, and it has since served as a text for countless editorials by the smaller fry of capitalism.

It is an indication that plutocracy no longer dares to maintain the policy of silent contempt toward Socialism. It is a recognition of its need of defense. It is the first confession that the blows of scientific processing the served as a text that the blows of silent contempt toward Socialism. It is a recognition of its need of defense. It is the first confession that the blows of silent contempt toward beare and the unions up into purely trade organizations and destroy all class solidarity. Hence he says: "We oppose the sympathetic strike" and "we oppose also the boycott." them up into trade organizations, get rid of all management by the rank and file and substitute machine rule by com-mittees composed of leaders controlled by the Civic Federation, thereby you will not "weaken in the least degree the strength of the hitherto dominant party"—the capitalists. -the capitalists.

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The one thing which must be prevented is any expression of class solidarity. There must be no sympathetic strikes, no boycotts, no industrial organizations along trade lines, no expression of the working class as a whole at the ballot box. On the contrary, we hear him say: "It seems to me more reasonable to take up the difficulties of laborand capital case by case, and situationafter situation, as they come up, and try to adjust them in a manner at once permanent and peaceful."

HOW TO FOOL THE RANK AND FILE But, if this programme is to be carried out, some method must be found to do the thinking for the rank and file, and public opinion must be created favorable to the plan of capitalism. To accomplish this the workers must be given plenty of taffy about the glorious country in which they now are. "We must make the hundreds of thousands coming from a lower social condition in the old world feel that prejudice against the government is futile, and that they have a large share of the responsibility for the wise ordering of business condi-tions.' This sounds especially nice just at the present time, in view of Colorado bull pens and Chicago grand juries, which are outdoing anything that Kaiser Billy has ever attempted, and are making the Russian czar look to his reputation for bloodthirsty oppression.

The worker's discontent must also be

middle group as this question implies.

There is no other group than that of either labor or capital. Every man belongs either to the one or the other when you stop to think of it. If the sentence stopped there, little could be said in criticism. But since the article is to have as its keynote the harmony of these two classes he adds as a final clause, "For that matter, he is likely to belong to both."

Keeping in mind the fact that this article was sent forth by the campaign that the was labeled and who are walk-labeled by a few hypnotic suggestions at the whoth at the whoth at the walk-labeled by a few hypnotic suggestions at the whoth at the whoth at the whoth at the walk-labeled by a few hypnotic suggestions at the whoth at the whoth at the whoth at the whoth at the walk-labeled by a few hypnotic suggestions at the whoth of men whom the railroads of America have just discharged and who are walking the streets anxious to get the chance of one job, to say nothing of two. Yet, we have no doubt that there are many workingmen who will read such a passage, perhaps while waiting for a chance to ask the boss for a place, and swell my pride to think that they belong to a country so full of glorious opportunities. All this being true, it naturally follows that there is, according to Mr. Hanna, no contest between the two great industrial classes whose existence great industrial classes whose existence be has admitted, and he tells us this in so many words: "But we must get right

HANNA SEES SIGNS OF CHANGE,

But, after all, it is not the friction within the present society that worries the capitalists the most, although they are doubtless troubled about the diminution of profits which will follow if some method is not found to weaken the strength of organized labor. But Mr. Hanna saw more than this. It had been borne in upon him that something is liable to happen to the whole social system over which his class rules. He read the signs of the times in the saturnalis of panics, bankruptcies, speculation, exploitation, lockouts and strikes, that make up our present society, until he came to realize that "these, too, must pass away." The great lesson of change in the social world was borne in upon him, in the dawn of a new century, we hear him say: "Looking back over our history, we are almost bewildered by the great and wonderful progress of out country; and no matter how we may demur against the changes that are drought perfect tools and guiding the inution of profits which will foliow if some method is not found to weaken the strength of organized labor. But Mr. Hanna saw more than this. It had been borne in upon him that something is liable to happen to the whole social system over which his class rules. He read the signs of the times in the saturnalis of panics, bankruptcies, speculation, exploitation, lockouts and strikes, that make up our present society, until he came to realize that "these, too, must pass away." The great lesson of change in the social world was borne in upon him, in the dawn of a new century, we hear him say: "Looking back over our history, we are almost bewildered by the great and wonderful progress of out country; and no matter how we may demur against the changes that are thrusting themselves upon us, we must, sooner or later, grapple with the question—the serious problem—of the adjustment of these matters, instead of trying to turn back to conditions that have passed."

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fight. I know and am prepared to prove that the secretary of that organization, Raiph M Essley, has said that it was the fear of Socialism that drove the emplovers to form the Civic Federation, and that it is that fear which causes them to spend their money and their time in the support of this engine of deception.

THE TRUTH OUT AT LAST.

of the sentence shows us that the old weapons of deceit and falsification that have always been employed against So-cialism, are still the only ones reised upon for he finishes with the statement, "and is more or less used to inflame the popumind against all individual initiative and personal energy, which has been the very essence of American progress." Such a sweeping allegation as this would seem to need some proof, but he sub-mits none. To have attempted this, would have been to call attention to the facts and some of his readers might have been tempted to investigate until they found out the truth. They would have earned that Socialism is today the clearst, most aggressive, and indeed, almost the only expression of that spirit of "in-dividual initiative and personal energy" to be found within modern society. In-deed, when looked upon from its widest

of its own skill and toil.

Capitalism, however, always appeals
to the ignorant among the workers from
whom it wishes to keep a knowledge of
the truth about Socialism. It seeks always to arouse prejudice against the advocates of Socialism: "While this spirot of Socialism has caused apprehension in some quarters, it has been joyfully received by a certain class of people, who do not desire to acquire a competence in the ordinary and honest manner, and schools and the lecture platfold opinion, the daily schools and the lecture platfold we size any expose for agricating the veich against those agricators. of Socialism has caused apprehension in some quarters, it has been joyfully received by a certain class of people, who do not desire to acquire a competence in the ordinary and honest manner, and gladly seize any excuse for agitating the public mind on the chance of putting tell the truth. Finally, when confronted money in their own pockets; the men who are described as having no 'stake in the country.'"

the country."

This insinuation that the black-listed, exiled, self-sacrificing workers for So-classm are all simply trying to live upon the laboring class without working, sounds especially rich from a man whose position as chairman of the republican position as chairman of the republican party, the greatest organization for the deception and exploitation of the workers ever devised by the mind of man, entitled him to be called the king of grafters. The author and chief promoter of the "fool dinner pail," warning the workers against grafters is about the workers against grafters is about the workers of crying "stop thief" to attract attention from wholesale burglary that this world has seen for many a year.

The next argument against Socialism coasists of repeated insinuations that Socialism is an imported product. He

FARMERS AND TUSTICE.

our nation—the man who works with his hands and the man who works with his head." The implication is, that the cap-italists are those who work with their heads, forgetting the toiling thousands of beads, forgetting the tolking thousands wage slaves of the offices, who as man-sgers, bosses, superintendents and over-seers are as helplessly chained to their job as the man who shovels dirt in the street. Capitalism would with sly cun-ning, seek to make this division within the laborers, and win to its side the brain workers of the world, and pit them against those who have physical sense against those who have physical sense alone to sell in the labor market. But the Socialists have shown that this is not the true line of division, that all these belong upon the side of the working class. The class whom Socialism attacks, and the class whom Mr. Hanna defends, even though he dare not admit it, is the class who live by virtue of coveraging whose possession of stocks. ownership, whose possession of stocks, bonds and mortgages and the like enable them to reach into the life of overy toller, either with hand or with brain, and extract therefrom the lion's share

of all his skill or muscle creates.

Now, we have the full programme of the fight to be made against Socialism, as outlined by the man who had more to do with directing that battle than any other man in America.

Let us sum it up. In the first place, it is proposed to admit the existence of classes since it can no longer be con-cealed, but to slur it over, and attempt to draw a line of division which shall fall wholly within one class, and that the workers. Having thus split the workers horizontally, according as they sell their brains or their muscle, flattery and cajolery are to be used to gain the brain workers to the side of the exploiters, while the existence of a great parasite, that works neither with hand nor with brain, but who, by virtue of the laws made by the government, control and take to themselves the lion's share of what all the workers, skilled or un-skilled, produce, is carefully concealed; deed, when looked upon from its widest peint of view, the Socialist movement skilled, produce, is carefully concealed; constitutes the most stupendous expression of this spirit that history has ever known, for it is the demand of a whole social class for an opportunity to develop its own individuality, to work out its ewn destiny, and to enjoy the fruits of its own skill and toil.

Controlling however, always appeals masses for "mature deliberations of conmasses for "mature deliberations of conditions" in order to hold "in check such feelings as might be otherwise fanned into revolution." In order to control these rulers they wine them, dine them and fill them with social taffy ration, Socialism, lie about it, and lie again and again, and trust that thereby plutocracy may be given a lease of life that shall at least outlast the generation now with us, then "after us the deluge."

> chusetts division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has sent a circular letter to the members of that organization letter to the members of that organization to support such republicans and democrats at the polls as will oppose any legislation for the purpose of regulating the charges of railroads or limiting the hours of labor, using as an argument that unless the roads can make good money they cannot afford to may good wages. they cannot afford to pay good wages. At the same time the public print in they cannot afford to pay good wages. At the same time the public print in New York was telling about how a young millionaire lost \$5,00,000 to gamblers in six sittings, and all it cost him was the exertion of writing his name to some checks. The men who work on the railroads in the Vanderbilt system had earned that money and paid it into the banks as a profit to the owners of these railroads now using this labor "representative" as a bulwark to prevent any legislation that would protect the public from an extortion that enables their profligate sons to give gamblers a half million for a few hours' sport in unlawful gambling, the spirit of P. M. Arthur still controls the eastern wing of this labor organization. Capital understands where to put its money and favors to the best purpose. It is hardly conceivable that a representative of labor could favor a boodling corporation without there being some good reason. Still, one may be so ignorant that he helps his enemies and doesn't know it Understands and doesn

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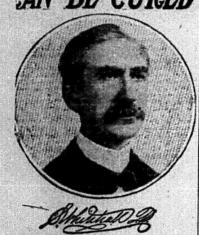
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Socialist Convention of S. D.

Just as we go to press particulars of the state convention of the Socialist party of South Dakota have come in through the Daily Argus of Sioux Falls, which devotes nearly a page to a report. The ticket is beaded by Freeman Knowles, who is the candidate for governor.

Socialist Headquarters.

Uties, N. 1.—155 Blck st. Kansas Clty, No.—562 E 12th st. Kansas Clty, No.—562 E 12th st. Hyde Park, Mass.—18 Elm street. Oakland, Cgl.—Large Hall under Galdo Hotel, 465 Sth street. Long Beach, Cal.—Free reading room, 313

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Woman's Department

ple, when they can freely communicate their thoughts and come together for their purposes, will first of all seek to improve their condition."—Frances E. Willard

At the Chicago Convention.

Dear Comrades: Recent advices from Mrs. Abbott are to the effect that a national convention of the W. N. S. U. be held in Chicago during the week that the party holds its convention there (first week in May), believing that we can boom or May), believing that we can boom or-ganization then, if ever, as there will be Socialists there from all over the United States. I am asked to see if a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of said convention can be raised among the members of the Union. The follow-ing is an outline of the plan of pro-gadure.

We will hold meetings (so arranged that they will not conflict with those of the party, but be the same week). All such meetings will be open to the public, all Socialist women, whether members of the Union or not, being welcome to the floor in any and all discussions.

The first evening, we will simply have addresses, one on the present in-dustrial condition of women and children, and a second on what is would be under a co-operative common-

Other sessions will have no set addresses, but free discussion. The first will be devoted to argument as to need

of separate organization of women.

Next, we will discuss why it is not advisable for the Union to affiliate with

advisable for the Union to affiliate with political organizations, or become political instead or remaining educational. After this we will have discussions as to good already accomplished by local Unions; what we mean to do: the traveling library work; best way to reach and educate youths and children; and such other topics as may come up. All public sessions will be educational, business being attended to in executive sessions.

So this convention will really be just organization work at a time and

just organization work at a time and place when we can economically reach Socialists from all over the country.

Will you please see how many financial pledges you can get for it from the California Unions, and let me know the result as soon as you possibly can, as the hall cannot be engaged and other arrangements made until some these of the amount on hand is one idea of the amount on hand is ob-

Hoping this oportunity for organization may be utilized to its fullest extent, I remain.

Cordially yours

E. M. MASON,

-Have you subscribed for the Daily Appeal! It's Twenty-five Cents.

The Crisis" is a handsome publication devoted to the cause of Social-tion devoted to the cause of the california (Courselos Joseph Gill.)

In a recent convention it was urged to the cause of Social-tion and the course of the california (Coursel Hilliard as the coursel Hilliard as the coursel hilliard as the coursel of the case of th fect. I believe that Socialism will make women stronger and men gentler but I do not believe it will change the inherent natures in either; it will rather tend to strengthen them. When the stress of the storm is passed, and they have found their normal places women will be singing luliabys to their babies, (and this means especially the best women, women of the strongest individualities, of the highest culture, of the purest natures; for they will be the ideal companions and home makers). And men will be in the shops, in the fields, and in the shops, in the fields, and in the mills. and this will include the men of power, the men of thought and learning, because in a normal society all men will find it good to do some work with their hands. Both men and women will then be members of the same race, working together, though in different ways, for the good of the home, the state, the nation. "Male and female created He them," may they continue male and female to the end.—J. C.

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There are 64 Socialist publications in America. One of these, the Appeal to Reason, has a circulation of over 250,000. Surely the time cometh, and now is, when men and women begin to see the truth.

-Have you selective for the Daily Appeal?

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Women and the Appeal.

Dear Comrades:—Do all the Socialnt women you know read the Appeal?

tre they interested in its progress?

To they undesstand that it is the greatceristic second of the control of the con

"Unfoided out of the folds of the woman's brain come all the folds of the man's brain, duly obedient.
Unfoided out of the justice of woman all justice is unfoided.
Unfoided out of the sympathy of the woman is all sympathy.

A man is a great thing upon the earth, and through eternity—but every jot of the greatness of man is unfoided out of woman.

—WALT WHITMAN

—WOMEN, as well as the men, to do its full duty. Let us have your co-operation during the great campaign of 1904 for we want to do more extraordinary work.—J. C.

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At Last There Seems to Have Been the Secret of Long Life and Perfect Health.

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The Woman's Socialist Union has purchased a nice piano which they are paying for, and which occupies a prominent place in the Socialist hall, not simply as an ornament, but for use. This organization is doing work that. inent place in the Socialist hall, not simply as an ornament, but for use. This organization is doing work that, so far as I know, is original, and impress me very much. They have gathered classes of children and are carefully teaching them the underlying principles of collectivism. Sessions are held Saturday and Sunday. The children are taking an interest and bringing others. The women of the Union made a personal house to house canvass for children, and to hear them relate their experiences takes one from the most sad to the most absurd side of present day existence. A novel and effective method of teaching is to secure permission to take groups of children through manufacturing plants (they don't say anything about who they are when asking for permission), and then impress on them the social character of the product. To hear Mrs. Comrade Mailly describe a trip through a shoe factory, and tell with what pride their guide pointed out this and that machine and enlarged on its wonderful work, without reference to the workers, was very impressive.—From S. S.

A Michigan Comrade writes: "A teacher's institute was held here lately. The whole thing was somewhat after the form of Homeopathic medicine in high attenuation—that is, they took the hundreth part of something tangible and diluted it with a hundred tan parts of sugar of milk (good form) but they were quite careful that there should be no opportunity for any one to triturate the mixture, else it might have gained some strength. I was surprised at the atmosphere of "class surprised at the atmosphere of "class superiority" of the meeting, and that there was not life or sense enough in the "people" to resent it. The labor unions were slurred several times, and the "patrotism" gush was sickening. Now what I want is that you ask the comrades, and especially the women to prepare themselves to take up the gauntiet whenever such an opportunity as this presents itself. I am the only Socialist in this town, but I never let an opportunity pass to gently rap such proceedings on the head. I am keeping a reading table, and aiding the movement in what other ways I can. Fraternally, Mrs.

Teachers and Socialism.

Those who are interested in Soshould keep informed of the important clailst propagands among teachers work done by teachers in Holland. The Socialist Teachers' Union forms a special organization of the Socialist members of the Federation of Dutch Teachers. The Federation's organ. "De Volksonderwijzer," has a circulation of 1,200 copies.

In a recent convention it was urged that the effort be made, more and more, to awaken the workers' interest in school affairs and to form a stronger bond between the teachers and the labor movement. These principles, which were advocated by Comrade Ceton, were generally supported by those who took part in the debate. The Executive Board was requested to work out a definite plan to promote these objects for the next annual convention.

"These are the times that try men's couls."

"Capital can only increase when it is exchanged for labor, when it calls wage labor into existence. Wage labor can only be exchanged for capital by augmenting capital and strengthening the power whose slave it is. An increase of capital is therefore an increase of the proletariat—that is, of the laboring class. The interest of the capitalist and the laborer are therefore identical, assert the capitalists and their economists. And in fact, so they are! The laborer perishes, if capital does not employ him. Capital perishes if it does not employ labor."—Marx.

Captured.

(The following is adapted from an address issued by the Socialist party of Denver to the working class of that city, calling attention to the importance of capturing the powers of municipal government. It applies with peculiar force to every city in America. Take it to your next local meeting and read it to those present.)

Political parties inevitably reflect a class interests as they are understood. Therefore government by parties is government by classes.

Herein, fellow workers, is the key to history. Sooner or later the struggle of economic classes culminates in the struggle of economic classes culminates in the struggle for control of government. This is the final goal of the class struggle. The capitalist class has reached this goal and government is today controlled by it.

Thus intrenched, it bids defiance to the working class in the economic field. It meets the strike with the lockont, the boycott with the blacklist and then, through the courts and law-makers, it makes the lockout and blacklist legal, the beyout and the strike a crime.

The economic power of a class is powerless against government in the hands of an enemy.

Workers of America, be not deceived;

cialist spirit and to exemplify the socialist philosophy.

With this intent the Socialist party
has undertaken to capture the government of the City and County of Denver.
We have fired the first gun in a campaign, which, like all the campaigns
of Socialism, has a beginning, but
never an end, until the earth shall
have been redeemed from the worldcurse of capitalism.

In convertion assembled we have
nominated twenty-one of our comrades
to lead our fight for the control of the
charter convention. They are comrades tried and true imbued with the
Socialist spirit, familiar with the historic program and enlisted for the social revolution. But as persons are of
little consequence, and principles
crerything, we base our appeal to the
working class of Denver, not on the
character of our candidates, but on
our well-understood program and our
specific statement of purposes. We
pledge our candidates, individually and
collectively, to the following general
declaration of principles.

We recognize that present society
is composed of warring economic
classes: that political parties must
inevitably be built on class interests
and consequently reflect those class interests in government.

The Socialist party, arising out of
and organized to advance the inter-

wa Woman Paid Her Debts.

The Outposts Must Be Mysterious Power Over Disease

Wonderful and Miraculous Cures Per-

capitalism beyond the hope of resurrection.

Robbed, slowly but surely, of economic power and even of political
privilege by the very class that prates
unceasingly of justice and equal rights,
we have but one recourse. We must
fight on the battle field that capitalism
has chosen.

Capitalism lives by the age-old
jungle law, "The battle to the strong,
the race to the swift, the survival to
the fittest." SO BE IT. By the ageold jungle law shall capitalism die.
We are the strongest the victory is
ours. We only age fit, therefore, we
shall survive.

FROM OUR CLIPPINGS.

come to this office. To the reader whose duty it is to look over these, come many varieties of feeling during the process of investigation. Sometimes we are appalled at the density of the American understanding, that if has not seen the conditions as they exist upon every hand. For instance, here is a sample from a city daily: "Thousands of unthinking people in this country, led by men of more courage than intellect, have been taught to believe man should not aspire to win the highest laurels, and that it would be better for all to share equally in the profit-sharing matter. They do not consider that man is what he makes himself; that with few exceptions of children reared in crowded cities, where no softening influence ever reaches them, any human heing born into this world in this land of liberty may, by his own efforts, become the leader of mea and carve for himself a name in the policy." Pleasant idea, isn't it would of glery." Pleasant idea, isn't it would be better for all to share equally in the profit-sharing matter. They do not consider that man is what he makes himself; that with few exceptions of children reared in crowded cities, where no softening influence ever reaches them, any human heing born into this world in this land of liberty may, by his own efforts, become the leader of mean and carve for himself an ame in the policy. Pleasant idea, isn't it would be better for all to share equally in the profit-sharing matter. They do not consider that man is what he makes himself; that with few exceptions of children reared in crowded cities, where no softening influence ever reaches them, any human heing born into this and the committee the the U. S., declaring that persons emigraties when may expect to affair the dath here. The report goes on to death here. The repor

are Short." "Three Years for Stealing Shirt." "Destitute and Desperate Woman Attempts Suicide." "Workmen are Subjected to Great Cruelty in Conctruction Camps." "Cattlemen All Suffer Through Beef Trust." "Farmers Hard Hit." "One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Replies to a Single Want Ad." Picked Up Coal to Keep Wife From Preesing." "Mother Starved to Duath," and other do 'a table subjects, all plainly rointing to the fact that that this is a "land of liberty," where every man who wants it can have a job, and after a little while of honest effort, can be president of the United States, or may "Carve his name in the Palace Royal of Glory"—wherever that may be.

U. S. Not a Home for the Poor. Many hundreds of clippings from says that the Austrian government has newspapers, aneat the Socialist theory, issued official warnings to her people come to this office. To the reader whose not to emigrate to the U.S., declaring

A New Cure

ery and despair. They seidom compla No other affliction so surely saps away one's mergy, strength and manbood. The truss smally worn shortens life by bringing on the orst forms of bladder and kinney diseases. ent frequently is nlisapplied. A prom-hysician says: "Thousands are doctor-stomach froubles brought on by rupture. Nothing can cure them until they cure the

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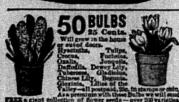
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The young men and women who are working out in the hot sun on the farms, down in the dark, damp and foul mines, in the disease-breeding sweat shops of the cities; the men who are running over the tops of ice-covered cars in the over the tops of ice-covered cars in the cold winter nights; the men who are poking coal into the firebox as the mighty engine bounds along on the steel parallels, the youths and lasses who stand over the buffing machines and draw into their lungs the metal dust and the leather dust that finally rubs off the roses from their cheeks and betokens life score to come to the end; the young life soon to come to the end; the young

they are beginning to see that they al-ways will be ridden until this system by which some ride and the many are ridden has been brought to an end. Some ridden has been brought to an end. Some few of them may be so poor and slavish in spirit that they are willing to be ridden, but that is not true of many. The members of the working class have always been inclined to be very lenient with their oppressors. The fault to be found with the workingman is not that he demands too much, but that he does not demand enough not demand enough.

He has been striking to get his wages up to the living point. You have read of the many strikes, scattered around between the articles telling of the great

so blamed hard that they have produced so much that they don't know what to do with it unless they ship it off to some other country, and one fellow said we had two billion dollars' worth of goods more than we could consume Now. I have a scheme that all those fellows have overlooked. I am going to suggest that they increase all our wages and then we can

back to me for my wages. That leaves him \$7 for himself out of my own pro-duction. No wonder there is an over-

with which the factory where he he ist work is operated, and so he decides that he must get him a factory of his own, and then he will not have to divide up with the boss. He was smoking when he came to the determination to get a factory for himself, for in sane mo he knew that it is nard to him colories ors willing to put up \$100,000 factories for penniless workers. He sees, however, the necessity of owning the factory, and then it occurs to him that all the other workers in that

factory have interests identical with his.
"Why not all of us own it?"

if soon to come to the end; the young men who have not had the opportunity of attending school, but have gone into the industrial struggles at an early age and when the time comes to vote have already done a life's work; these people, who are going to cast their first ballot when November brings its opportunity to the working class for freedom, these people will listen to what I have to say, for it is to their interest and they are beginning to see it.

They have always been ridden and they are beginning to see that they always will be ridden until this system which allows the machinery of production and distribution into the hands of the workers, and that the proper thing for Junto do is to vote that political party into power. If he has ordinary wisdom, he straightway to the polls on election day and casts his ballot for the only party ways will be ridden until this system. tem which allows the machinery of p private hands. When a man gets to that point, he never worries about losing his ballot, never thinks of voting for something he knows he does not want, just to be on the winning side. He pre-fers to lose a victory, rather than sein a defeat. He knows that his freedom in scious proletarians has been voted into power. HE knows that every ballot cast for any capitalist party is merely strengthening fetters that some day will have to be broken. Oh, no, the Socialist never asks who will get the offices. He really is not concerned? What does it between the articles telling of the great republican prosperity. Well, the workingman has been reading about the prosperity at the same time. He has been soliloquizing, and here is about the way a republican capitalist or a demo-cratic capitalist? Would you stop to ask a highwayman who demanded your and the work watch whether he believed in Allepathy "I see in the paper that we must have this imperialism and must fight for the open door in China, because it opens markets for American goods, and that makes more work for the American workingman, and that makes times prosperous. I was told by a republican that the American people have worked or the product of his toll to any

COMPADE BOOMER-CAPITALIST.

So capital supplies the workingman with material, does it? That is indeed a new "theory," in economics. We are under the impression that labor produced material. Here is a printer. He is working with type and paper; those are his "materials." Who furnishes them? The employer? No, only at second hand, after those materials have been produced by the lead miner, the logger, the smelter worker, the paper mill employe, the ore workers and

we pay him for True, we "furnish" him, for the time being, material with which to work. But what then?

He works. He creates. Out of that added wealth—his crystalized "labor power, but which he does not twn—we pay him a small portion—17 per cent according to figures the Bulletin admits as correct. Out of the 83 per cent

that we can continue to draw an 83 per cent rake-off for doing nothing.

That is the dream—the hope—the ambition—of all would-be capitalists.

No wonder they hire men and editors to urge labor to be content and indulge in no theories—it might dis-

Propositions before congress to raise the salary of the president to \$100,000 a year urge that \$50,000 a year is in-adequate. Well, there is no law to compel anyone to accept the place at \$50,000 There is plenty of GOOD ma terial that would like to be president for much less. In fact, the greater the salary, the worse the man who gets the place. For instance: If the salary atwere placed at one million dollars a year don't you know that such a salary would induce many men to spend, in debauching the voters, great sums of money? And that the qualifications for the office would have no consideration—that boodle alone would be considered? While boodle alone would be considered? While if the place paid only what a compe-tent person could get in any other simi-lar employment, where he would have to do the work himself, because it would not pay enough to hire a subordinate to do it, that competent men alone could not afford to spend money to get it? This principle holds good all the way up. Corruption in official life is because there is a chance to steal—to get more than the place is worth. I aink it would benefit this nation if the law were that the president must live on the average income of the working class of the na-tion—not allowed to have more than their average wage would buy—no horses, no opera, no fine food, no ser-vants, no cringing slaves. The ruler of the land would then know what kind of humans he is governing, and would make a better president than one surrounded by kingly wealth, flattering politicians with their hands in the public crib and their hearts black with crime. After retiring from the office the president could then enjoy his plutocratic wealth, wrung from the working class, but he

-Clear the track for the Chicago Conventi-

*For a hundred years or so our economic theory has been that of IN-DUSTRIAL GOVERNMENT BY THE SELF-INTERESTS OF THE IN-DIVIDUAL. POLITICAL government by the self-interest of the individual WE CALL ANARCHY. It is one of the paradoxes of public opinion that the people of America, LEAST TOLERANT OF THIS THEORY OF AN-ANT OF THIS THEORY OF ANARCHY IN POLITICAL GOVERNMENT, LEAD THE WORLD IN
PRACTICING IT IN INDUSTRY,
Politically we are half civilized; industrially, NOT YET. Our century given to this LAISSEZ-FAIRIE, "leav the individual alone; he will do what is best for himself, and what is best is best for himself, and what is best for him is best for all" has done one good: It has put society at the mercy of its own ideals, and has produced an actual ANARCHY IN IN-BUSTRY which is horrifying us into a change of doctrine.—Henry Lloyd's "Wealth Against Commonwealth," pp. 495.)

morals of society, one has but to read the daily papers and there learn that on the approach of winter the police departments of the great cities make resist the carnival of crime. The cold weather brings high prices of coal, which in turn brings misery and suffering, which is followed by a "reign of crime." When society gets wise it will learn that in order to protect itself it must provide ALL its members with an opportunity to supply themselves with creature comforts, and prevent a few from monopolising the good things. This will be done, even tho it be necessary to prevent one man, by reason of his superior knowledge, accumulating to his credit one billion meals of food, which he cannot hope to use. resist the carnival of crime. The which he cannot hope to use.

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In every department of labor "material" comes along the same linemency "furnished" by capital, never produced by capital—reaching the worker family as the stored up and concentrated stolen labor power of thousands of workers.

We hire a printer here occasionally that worker is mally and we pay union wages, took. If the arguigation of the Bulletin is correct, then we, the employer, in this case personifying Capital, furnish the printing workers with material. Let us see, We hire him, What for? Fun? No. For brotherly love, for charity, inst of give him, which show the fail produce more wealth than we do so with but one idea in view—that we work and thouse the printing work with than we or any other capitalist. Here is man we do so with but one idea in view—that he will produce more wealth than we or any other capitalist. Here is man we do so with but one idea in view—there we not connectedly voits the repulsion democratic capitalist ticket.

DEAD MAN TALKED **BACK TO LIFE**

of Miles Away as Easily as Those Who Call in Person.



Ill be improved, and in a you will be wonderfeith by your face and figure will in the become stout again. You will be wonderfeith by your face and figure will be clear and handsome all shaped, your skin will be clear and handsome and will red your brinder a specialty of the suplest Here is what I will do for you heaks and other disagreemble will be considerably checks and other disagreemble will dead to my personal attention, whether being treated by my personal attention, whether being treated by make no radical changes in your food, but eat a much or as often as you food, but eat as much or as often as you convince you. Address.

HENRY C. BRADFORD, M. D., 24 East 23d Street, New York.



HE HAD NO RESPECT FOR 'EM.

HE HAD NO RESPECT FOR 'EM, course of Colorado's governor. He did just what a governor is expected to do. I honor him. But as for the wage workers who are "berfing," wher that capitalism was not unmasked in Colorado. To be to state that capitalism was not unmasked in Colorado. Capitalism has worn no mask for twenty years.

I approve and applaud the entire that the control of the government of every state and of the nation, these wage-workers cannot have my respect. The man who deliberately lies down to be walked on is a fool.

Lincoln, Neh. P. L. Johnson.

AGREATVICTORY

Trust Gets a Blow Right Between the Eyes.

Five Thousand Readers of the Appeal Pay a Stinging Rebuke to the Anti-Toxin Trust and all Others of the Same Ilk.

The trusts propose, but the people dipose-AND DEPOSE. The iniquitous combines, arrogant in their power, secure in the protection of existing laws which enable them to bid open defiance to all the people's rights, went to that people whom they class and hold as their own, their servants in vassalage-BUT "THEIR OWN RECEIVED THEM NOT." THEIR manifesto went out, signed and sealed with their great seal of corporate rights-"Buy at our priceswe make the prices and you cannot break them-OR DIE," but the people DID NOT BUY AND DID NOT DIE.

Thousands of them, in all parts of this trust-ridden country, from Maine to California, from Washington to Florida, threw off the yoke of bondage and came back to nature, to Nature's remedy, which no trust controls, and drank of the cup-Nature's cup, which was freely offered to them, and are today living, strong, healthy witnesses to the fact that the PEOPLE can and will hold dominion—a living monument to their sovereignty. FIVE THOU-SAND COMRADES, each and every one a reader of the "Appeal to Reason," each and every one a sworn foe to all trusts, and all which ALL trusts represent, have paid a slinging rebuke to the Anti-toxin Trust and all other soulless combines of the same ilk, during the past thirty days, by accepting the Anti-toxin Trust offer that appeared in the big Appeal special, "The Colorado Bull-Pen Number." Did you see it? It is reprinted in next column for the benefit of those who did not. It has made the medical-trust-magnates stop and consider, and many of them are already running to cover, as the price of anti-toxin shows. Readers of the Appeal need no compromise from them, and need none of their trust-infamy-stamped-drugs, not since Vitae-Ore, the anti-trust medicine-the substitute for anti-toxin -the true cure-Nature's cure-for the ills of man-is offered to every true man and woman upon the terms of this proposition, and Vitae-Ore will continue to be so offered as long as the present proprietor breathes the pure, free air of this, God's foot-stool and man's dominion. Every mail is bringing us letters of praise from comrades in every locality, letters saying: "Noel, you're a man." The people are with us, and the corporation-monopolists can fume and threaten as they like. We care not for them. If you are sick and ailing, help us to defy them, help us to help you win your battles by sending for Vitae-Ore, the anti-trust medicine, the people's remedy, upon the fair, liberal and equitable terms of our thirtyday trial offer. Read the extract from the big Appeal special given on this page. Read about the anti-toxin trust and the medical combine. Do as your comrades did who have sent for a package on trial. If it does not help you, you pay nothing. The proprietors take all the risk, the user takes none, and has absolutely nothing to lose. No trust medicine is sold in this way. This is the people's way.

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THE STIRRING **EDITORIAL**

That Won the Victory!

Reprinted from the Appeal to Reason, January 30th, 1904

Read the **Testimony**

HURT IN A SHAFT.

Mr. B. Moore, of Honcut, Cal., Severely Injured Internally From a Fall in a Mine-Stomach Badly Deranged.

Dropsy From Exposure

Walked Eight Miles in Winter After Walked on Crutches Having Fallen Into an Ice Pond, With

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Home-Made Philosophy.

The lightning change artist is not in it with Hearst's editorial writers.

Conscience might be all right as a guide if it wasn't so often deaf and dumb.

There is one kind of dividing up that workers should steer clear of-dividng their votes.

Wilshire is correct when he says So halism today would be a luxury, but to-morrow it will be a necessity.

The Socialist party has no interests separate and apart from those of the working class as a whole.

The capitalists are masters of the bread because the workers, who are masters of the votes, will it so.

Back of every national sentiment is the economic influences from which it springs.

Prof. Andrews thinks fools ought to be quietly killed off. Say, but how that would decrease the poll lists!

Life to the average man is one long mad race to escape that ever-spectre of want and starvation. that ever-pursuing

class by voting the capitalist tickets?

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST—THE stand to lose anything but their lives, while they stand to win—nothing.

entertain them.

three shell game. The aim of both are miser does his gold.

ary as long as "political influence" is a are governed cannot be questioned.

plundering the people.

Under capitalism our energies are ex-pended to make more work. Under So-cialism the efforts and genius of the world will be directed to make less work.

As long as capitalism can keep alive in the hearts of a majority of the work-ers a spark of hope that they, too, may some day ride, they have nothing to fear.

It's right amusing to hear the two old capitalist parties accuse each other of "graft" politics. As though either of them ever had anything to do with any

If the great multitude that swarm the earth would stop in their mad scramble for gold and think sanely for 15 minutes—all at one time—the words master and slave might be stricken from the dic-

If a citizen of Mars should drop down amongst us it's quite likely what would puzzle him most would be to satisfy himself whether the insane part of our population were in the asylums or outside

One of the most ludicrous things future generations will find in their histories of the past will be the record of men, women and children starving to death in the midst of plenty, all because the people of today are unable to solve the simple problem of a just distribution of the product of labor.

Chicago Daily News man rises to re-mark: "The world of 'high finance' ob-viously needs the lesson that it is not superior to law." As the laws are made by the hired men of the "high finance," I'm thinking there won't be much of a row over the point of etiquette as to which has the right of precedence.

When an old party politician talks about the interests of the United States he is really talking about the interests of the capitalist class. Whenever a capitalist newspaper refers to some proposed measure and says, "the public" was the public that they mean the proposed the stand for it they mean the proposed the stand for its proposed the standard the s won't stand for it, they mean the prop-erty class won't stand for it. The work-ing class is not included in the capitalist are! politicians "public."

if she scooped in another. Sto on her have an uncomfortable even book? Would your wife think any along their spinal columns, the less of you because she didn't have how many are there am

Mitchell's Town Against Him.

Special to Piato Dealer

Spring Valley, Ill., March 15.—In addition to baving his proposition to accept a wage reduction overwhelmingly defeated by the miners of Spring Valley, his home town, John Mitchell was roundly denounced by the men today for inserting the two-year clause in the agreement contract. The six shafts of the Spring Valley Coal Co. were shut down all day to enable the miners to vota. Of the 5,000 votes cast, it is said that fully 90 per cent were against the proposed reduction and in favor of striking.

It's against the law to kill people except through the regular channels of

The immediate demands of the class

How long will it take for the laboring long as a majority of the workers per-class to get justice from the capitalist sist in scabbing at the ballot box.

In a modern war the workers

The czar's subjects are so patriotic and he loves them so, he is going to leave a large section of his army at home to

There is not much difference between the usual financial transaction and a much benefit from his knowledge as the

The right of the majority of any peo-The old party officeholder is not very ple of any nation to alter, abridge or departicular about the amount of his sal- stroy the constitution under which they

Two sections of the democratic party of Kansas City are scrapping each other to see which shall have the privilege of stance economic influences lurking in the

The workers have a majority of the votes. Why don't they use them for their own interests? Must it be said that the capitalists have a majority of

All work and no play isn't so bad, it's all work and no pay (and when a man only gets enough to barely exist he is virtually getting no pay) we Socialists are kicking about.

There is one kind of private ownership that Socialism will abolish without wasting any time discussing ways and means; that is the private ownership of the state legislatures, the supreme courts and congress.

It is said the Reginald C. Vanderbilt owns the New York legislature. Well, what of it? Isn't it really better that it should be owned by one capitalist than by a dozen of them? Simplifies the thing, you know.

Under the capitalist regime when the

When that great farce, the Inter-state Commerce Law, went into effect I was a railroad agent. I remember that a dozen times a day I had to choose between obeying the law of the land or the law of my employers. I followed my eco-comic interests. Which did I obey?

. Oh, yes, indeed, we are the greatest people on earth! We produce enough wealth that all may live in comfort, but, instead of so. living, half of us are in want a good share of the time, while the

Will Socialism destroy the home? Well, say, just ask yourself: Would it destroy your home if you worked about four dours a day and got about \$10 for the Corporations Auxiliary Co.—a lot of it? Would you love your wife any less if she scooped in another. \$10 on her layer and uncomfortable feeling creep up

How many are there among us who would not like to make a million dollars if how many are there among us who hot stove? You are an average man; the way veu will want things under Socialism is about the way a majority will chance of becoming president to a quar want them. And the majority will rule ter with a hole in it that there is no chance of becoming president to a quar-ter with a hole in it that there is not one. Then why blame the capitalists for our industrial condition? The fact that we are not all capitalists is due to no unwillingness on our part. Our economic ills are due to the capitalist system, and the capitalist system is for the most

ANOTHER VAN

This morning as I sat at my deric runnaging through my mind for some plant
any of the rest of us will count. As rational human beings do you think we
will destroy our own homes?

Think of a world of slaves—slaves
from choice.

Across the political field lies the only
road to industrial freedom.

Fellows, a million votes are a lot;
we've got to hustle if we get them.

Capitalism is dead at the top—it won't
take long to grub out the roots.

Back of every national sentiment is

This morning as I sat at my deric runnaging through my mind for some plant of to get the coursade senting to to get rad it in the Appeal agrees
to give away to the comrade sending in
the largest number of subs from January
to May 1, 1904, Comrade Wayland approached me and asked:

"When I told him he laughed and replied: "Well, of course we want the
more good we can do—but never hind;
we've got to hustle if we get them.

Capitalism is dead at the top—it won't
take long to grub out the roots.

Back of every national sentiment is arranged for another van and team. Go ahead and get it in the field so it will be of some use in this campaign.

So here I am, comrades, with another yan and team for you.

Who wants it?
Don't all speak at once.
This is the way I propose to give it away: To the courade who has sent the Socialism.

There can be no solidarity of labor as long as a majority of the workers per
May 1, and which a few of the boys are long as a majority of the workers per-

contesting for, this second van will be fitted up with gong, graphophone, cook-ing outfit, sleeping berths for two, street lamp and Stoo worth of sub cards or books. And remember, you get a good

WAR IN THE FAR
WORKERS GOT THE WORST OF IT.

The capitalists are not bothering about who writes the songs of the nation as long as they control the votes of the nation.

Carnegie says it is a disgrace to die rich. The beef trust is doing its best to save the people from such a disgrace.

When a man begins shaking a ten system. There is but one way out—

When a man begins shaking a ten socialism. Socialism will eliminate the dollar bill under your nose you may profit and give every man the full product of his labor. This will settle the whisky question. whisky question.

> I wonder how organized labor ever ex pects to get an eight-hour day by elect-

Our managing editor is away on a vacation. He left Girard two weeks ago headed for the wicked city of New York. We did not hear from him for several days and the staff were becoming ried for fear some bad man had kid our wandering boy. Today our hearts were filled with joy by receiving the following letter from our old friend,



bricha that drop from time to time. He has seen the see, and thinks he's a sallor. He's seen the Standard Oil offices, and wanted to go in and see if gas-olice had gone up in Girard He has seen Pierpeort Mergan's office and wanted to look at his mose. Hope you are all well. Kindest regards to the fellows. Giad you are petting out Sochal Hell in glad raiments. 1 p. m. Warren is eating with Passags and Abbott. Tonight he is going to China Town and the Bowery.

Ever yours.

Come, boys, make it interesting. The citis in the subscription department are getting lary, you must give them some-

demonstrates a comrade's ability as a hustler more thoroughly than to go into a contest of this kind and win. The man

a contest of this kind and win. The man who can get people to subscribe for and read a Socialist paper has the right kind of stuff in him to stand upon the speaker's platform on one of these vans and deliver the Socialist message of truth to the hungry multitude. Many of you are ready and auxious to put in your whole time working for Socialism, but this habit of eating has got such a strong hold on you that you find it difficult to overcome it. This van solves the problem. You can take it and work for Solution.

tem. You can take it and work for So-cialism all the time and go right on eat-ing just the same.

It is understood that the comrade who

captures the first van will not be allowed

The race has just begun, get ready and

to compete for the second one.



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published at 55 5th Ave. Chicago, promises to-bo of surpassing interest. The special feature will be a symposium of srticles bearing on the work of the National Convention, which is to be held with the special feature will be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently superior of the Sociality written form widely separated sections of the lambare written solutions on what the convention ought to do. Commade Geo. D. Herrun has geotributed an article on the present opportunity of the Socialist party. Seven cents in stamps will bring you a copy and you will find it a good in vestment.

"Ink Lings."

BY INKY IKE.



MORALS.

until needy and you have an ideal work-so forever be. Great is the law and ingman ready to be fried, frosted, fricas-groster is the lawyer; but greater than seed or roasted as capitalistic tasts may all these is the clear-headed, class-con-

require.

MORALS is well advertised and easy to get. Almost any preacher has more than he can use and will supply you at a very moderate price. Business men sweep piles of it out of their stores every morning. If you can't buy it they'll give you all you want and send it down in the delivery wagon to get it out of the way.

Get MORALS and try it, but don't be

Get MORALS and try it, but don't be a glutton. Don't eat all you can get and die of moral indigestion! In reasonable quantities and salted with a little worldliness it is better for the health in this climate of commercialism—and incidentally better for the pocket book.

Watch the fellow who talks much about morals and importalism what

about morals and immorality; see what proportion of each he consumes; observe the effect of his diet upon his standing in the community and you will have clearer ideas on the food question than can be had from the advertisement of the

by them.

Lawyers take up law as a profession and lay it down as the gospel to these who have no law of their own. These who have money have law of their own because money makes money for the law.

defend their "country's rights" it means the ruling class of that nation has got into hot water with the ruling class of some other nation over the division of the swag.

Morals is the original breakfast food served cold in the morning papers or hot in the morning pulpit. It is not a nerve-nourisher, muscle-builder or a fatmaker; but better than all these—it maker; but better than all these—it maker are capitalists, like Chauncey Depew, maker; but better than all these—it maker are capitalists, like Chauncey Depew, maker door neighbor is out of a Job and hungry we are stirred to pity, but for the man starving to death a few thousand miles away we give not a thought. This the way of the world.

Morals is the original breakfast food served cold in the morning papers or hot in the morning pa Muddle-pated people are strong on the

scious countryman who fights for laws in favor of his class and keeps eternally at it until the battle is won.

POLITICS.

Politics is an innocent game played by wise men called politicians. Whoever gets the offices wins the game, including graft and much coin supplied by those who are not politic.

Politicians are benevolent persons who devote their lives to a careful study of devote their lives to a careful study of the game. Before election they play for votes; after election they play for du-cats. Before election they play the work-ing class, which alone has votes enough to win the game; after election they play the capitalists, who alone have money-enough to make the game profitable. Be-fore election they make any sacrifice for the horny-handed son of toil; after elec-tion they are ready to crucify him on a tion they are ready to crucify him or cross of gold, dogwood, bamboo, or an old material that may be at hand.

can be had from the advertisement of the moralists.

LAW.

Law is for lawyers and lawyers are for the law. Both are for the gazabs who should be in the penitentiary, but cessity knows no law, wherefore, lawyers knows no lecessity. Their wants are liberally supplied because the wants of the clients are more liberally supplied by them.

Lawyers take up law as a profession old material that may be at hand. The career of the politicial is a strenuous life of sacrifice. In the political campaign he must mix up with the microbes as a baby-kisser, and soil his immaculate breath with booze and cheap when the game is won and he sets about cashing his chips. The hard-headed man of money insists that trouble commences that may be at hand.

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and the capitalist system is for the most part due to our ignorance and prejudice.

"I am asked why I do not strp selling whiskey," writes an Oklahoma comrade. His reply strikes the keynote of the whole system: "I don't like the business but there is money in it. That tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. That tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. That tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. That tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. That tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. The tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. The tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. The tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it. The tells the whole story. No man sells whiskey for pleasure, but profit—"there is money in it whisky will be sold, law or no law. As between the farmer who raises the corn understand the manip-between the farmer who raises the corn understand the manipbetween the farmer who raises the corn understand the manipulation of mud you are ready to go to

The Eight-Hour Legislation.

BY ALLAN W. RICKER.

The National Association of Manufacturers of the United States of America.

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NEW YORK, FEB. 10, 1904.

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Dest Sir.—

The time We HAVEN T A THING IN THE WORLD TO ASK OF YOU—except to The time We HAVEN T A THING IN THE WORLD TO ASK OF YOU—except to The time We Haven T A THING IN THE WORLD TO ASK OF YOU—except to ask that do yourself a favor and the country a favor.

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ask that do yourself a favor and up splended particule and business causes. It is intended to furnish, though merely in a suggestive way, answers to all possible arguments that can be advanced in favor offompers National Eight-Hour bill. We firmly believe, with this information in the hands of our thousands of members—and now in this way in the hands of our of the rimedia. That if they will all write letters to any member or members of the Labor Comittee of the House, or to any member of the House itself, ARGUING OUT OF THEIR OWN ABUNDANT PERSONAL EXPERIENCE AGAINST SO DESTRUCTIVE A PROFOSITION AND SO PERNICIOUS A PRINCIPLE, the Eight-Hour bill will never come out of Committee and the Eight-Hour bill will never come out of Committee, out of his own experience and out manufacturer and employer that it he will decrease the will sown experience and out manufacturer and employer that it he will decrease the world of his own heart. SOME OF THE Host he most effective blea that could possibly be THINGS THAT HE FIELDS, it will be the most effective lose that could possibly be sent to Washington. Will you call the best most effective size that could possibly be cent to Washington. Will you have done, so that we may the better co-operate with you! We feel absolutely yours.

MARSHALL CUSHING, Secretary.

CAPITALISTS ALARMED.

The confidential circular above quoted lies before us, and it raises the enquiry in our mind, why are the employing interests centering their efforts on preventing legislation that will limit by law the working time to eight hours per day? We go to Marx's "Capital," for our reply. It involves the whole question of sur- FEARS.

pose. 1st, to raise the wage scale. 2nd, to reduce the hours of labor and better

CRATIC GOVERNMENT.

In the matter of raising the wages I am doubtful if anything of material value has been accomplished. The wage worker is both a producer and a consumer. If he has his wages increased, the capitalist adds the cost of the increased wage to the product, and the consumer pays it. The capitalist aims to take back in some form all that is paid out in wages, and in such a way as to suffer no loss in profits to himself as a result of increased wages to his employes. If, in a hundred industries, producing, we will say, some form of the necessaries of life, all union workers receive an advance in wages, and this advance is added to the cost of the article, which always follows, the ratio is not which always follows, the ratio is not changed in relation to each other, and if,

Trade unionists are prone to overlook this point, and they have kept their eyes fixed on the wage scale till they have beand 1. Listed from post according to the wage scale till they have become hypnotized, just as the subject the subject and 'twill not passes into sleep by keeping his eyes tion equally important. The coal operators in a necessary to capitalist satisfactors and the mesmerist. The coal operators in a necessary to capitalist satisfactors and the mesmerist. riveted on the glass ball in the hands of the measure have made common cause with the coal miners, and for every advance in wages conceded, they have made an extra advance in the price of coal. They will continue to do so up to a point where the sale of the product is measured in the price of the measure have measured in the price of coal. They will continue to do so up to a point where the sale of the product is measured in the hours of labor will call for more extra advance in the price of coal. They will convinue to do so up to a point where the sale of the product is menaced, providing ALL THE OPERATORS ON THE CONTINENT CAN BE BROUGHT INTO THE RING. Of course there is a point in price that gets beyond the limit, and where other fuel would be a measure came in the surply would in a measure come in to supply the demand, just as the price of coal oil could be placed where people would go back to tallow dips and grease lamps. The window lights went out of the homes The window lights went out or the numer of the French peasants when the tax levied on glass by the nobility became too high to be borne. Then, of course, the tax brought no income. The goose the tax brought no income. the tax brought no income. The that laid the golden egg was killed. creased wages do not bother the capitalists particularly until consumption is limited by price, and then they rebel, and, of course, unionists suffer in les-

THE REDUCTION OF HOURS.

by a majority of 40,000 but the legislature which subsequently met was bought up and did not enact the law. Let us see why the capitalist opposes it.

WHY CAPITAL ISM OPPOSES.

In general the reasons are two-fold. 1st, it decreases the rate of surplus value and, it gives the workers more leisure time to think and study, and WHEN SLAVES THINK THE MASTER

It involves the whole question of surplus value which Marx worked out in a manner so exhaustive and complete that the surges of capitalist criticism have beaten against it for years in vain. It stands like a rock today like it has for forty years.

Labor unions have a three-fold purpose. 1st, to raise the waye scale, and to the point of subsistence; ard, the into the point of subsistence; 3rd, the in-troduction of labor-saving machinery les-sens the demand for labor, which creates working conditions. 3rd, to unify the working class and work for common and concerted action. Every effort at organization has been valuable, for it has taught the workers something of the principle of brotherhood, more of parliamentary law, and LAW MAKING, and where the referendum is used, DEMO-CRATIC GOVERNMENT.

In the matter of raising the wages I is created by the worker from day to day. Thus if in the creation of a come the material with which to constantly supply cheap labor on easy conditions for the employers; 4th, the cost of creating commodities for sale is the labor cost, which must be paid to the worker in the form of wages. This cost is created by the worker from day to day. Thus if in the creation of a given commodify the cost of labor is re-paid in four hours of work, all the re-maining time of the work day is used in creating surplus for the capitalist. Therefore if the worker is kept at his Therefore if the worker is kept at his task for 12 hours all that he creates in the remaining 8 hours belongs to the capitalist, IS SURPLUS VALUE, AND ADDED CAPITAL to the employer. It is plain, therefore, that to reduce the work day is to reduce the profit, or surplus value, to the capitalist, and increase the leisure time of the worker and consequently his ability to think and study.

AMEDICAN EXPLOYETION

AMERICAN EXPLOITATION.

Census figures are so juggled in this country that it is impossible to accuwhich always follows, the ratio is not changed in relation to each other, and if, through capitalist ownership of the machinery of finishing the production and distribution of the raw material which the farmer raises, the price of bread, ameat and potatoes is also raised, which also inevitably follows, we have then the result, that the unionist has been benefited little, if any at all, while the farmer has poid more for what he has fo buy and receives no more for what he sells, for the increased cost on HIS products begins only after it has started out of the packing houses and mills and through the machinery of capitalist distribution. This phase of the subject is an interesting one, but, as Kipling says, is another This phase of the subject is an interesting one, but, as Kipling says, is another story. We will not say that no benefit has come to the unionist through increased wages, but we WILL say that it is TRIFLING, AND THAT ULTIMATELY CAPITALISM WILL GET IT MATELY CAPITALISM WILL GET IT ALL RACK

workers to get out a given product, and this call must go to the army of the un-employed and tends to reduce the num-ber of idle laborers. Capitalists, there-

It is idle to hope for an eight-hour law from the capitalist-ruled congress, and it a equally useless to hope that the unions can accomplish their purpose unaided from other sources. It needs a campaign of education to the whole mass of exploited producers, and among the num-ber we must include the farmer. "That's a hopeless task," says some one. Very well then, I reply, the whole matter is hopeless, for when we approach the prac-tical side of this subject it is a QUES-TION OF VOTES. What kind of farm-THE REDUCTION OF HOURS.

When, however, it comes to a reduction of the hours of labor, capitalism is stricken in a vital spot. This is not a blow at the consumer, FOR IT MAKES
MORE CONSUMERS, and it touches the capitalist at the point where capital is born—surplus value. The war in Colorado is not over wages, but hours. The workers are demanding an eight-hour work day, and to resist this demand the whole military power of the state was called out. Men were tied to stakes in the chilling winds, run out of their homes, thrown into prison without cause, and treated worse than prisoners in time of war. The National Manufacturers' Association is sufficiently stirred to spend thousands of dollars in subsidiring congress to prevent the passage of a bill that will start the ball rolling for a universal eight-hour day. Nevada has passed such a law and the supreme court has surfained it. Colorado world for it.

fore, are menaced by the reduction in the hours of labor, and they will spend barrels of money in resistence. NO HOPE FROM CONGRESS.