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# THE FARMERS.

crape American farmer cannot see where the wages just as effectively through capitalism as though he were work ing for wages an a plantation. The author will show in nex The author will show in next ttole, by Agures taken from the government reports. that the average form hand in this country force better than the average former who fondly imagines himself a capitalist. That is soly it is worth reading. It's high time that

in No. 463.

If you drop a frog into a bucket of hot water he will kick vigorously, but if you place him in a bucket of cold water and gradually heat it to the boiling point you can literally cook the same frog alive. This is a scientific fact.

By a similar gradual process the farmer is being fried form to a crackling; fried out of the farm frying pan into the farm of the farm frying pan into

the fire of wage slavery. The boys have left the farm; so have the girls. They are going out to get wages; the farmer is staying because he can't go. He belongs to the soil, and belongs in effect to the trusts, scho guard every ave

has poured out his life's blood in sweat to enrich it; but the products of that land are absorbed by the modey lender, the grain trust and the meat trust. And the farmer doesn't kick he is like the frog. He is partially cooked and doesn't

Next Week's Appeal will tell him schat he cannot feel for

This is the purpose of next week's Appeal. It is scorthy places of influence in its councils. widest circulation possible. Who will help to circulate

Ku-Klux-Klan of the south of years ago. And elections that true? in the south are a farce, and have been for years. But the hope of the working class is in the democratic party!

Rome, or the courts of Spain during the reign of the have it continue. inquisition, the' the officials don't kill people as they did then, but maltreat and starve them.

WORTHY women have no dresses. But dogs-not as well as the rich men's dogs. Under public offices. Blind labor. Socialism Mrs. Astor nor any other woman could squander

ganization on earth has ever any such thing been advo-

In the Trades Congress at Toronto, Canada, the resolution in favor of a co-operative system instead of a competitive one received 17 votes as against 61. A few years ago it would not have received a single vote. It's coming!

Col. Whitehall, commandant at Ft. Sheridan, near one is all citi for the simple reason that he himself is Chicago, ordered the punishment of privates for doing of the same thing that the officers do namely, take liquors of the same thing that the officers do namely, take liquors the same thing that the officers do, namely, take liquors into the camp. He says that it is one thing for a West Pointer to imbibe in the club house but another for the privates to drink in their quarters. "We must have caste in the army just as we have caste in the outside society," says this aristocrat. Caste, eh? Why all the American farmers take a fumble to themselves and realize society," says this aristocrat. Caste, eh? Why all the where they are not at. Upton Sinclair will tell all about it time the plutes have been telling us that there is no caste in this country-and here is one of their trained mankillers telling us that there is and must be! The people were taxed to support West Point-to make this vicegod-and he now spurns his makers and feeders! How have the humble charity takers risen! What do you think of the products?

The Labor Monitor, Chattanooga, Tenn., yells in wild despair because the employers are beating the unionsyet it denounces those friends of labor who are urging laws in the interest of those who toil, yet tells the laboring people they should not go into politics and have their own men make the laws. The laboring men of Chattanooga should ship this server of the capitalistshenself, It is a soul-morer, and farmers have souls. Farmers have souls are worth souls are wo its real interests, else such men would never be given the aforesaid gullible. The president of the trap was the tobacco in all its forms. This means the going out

ewned by the Mine Owners' Association interests. The thing that can in any wise help labor is to vote the Socialtion has control of every ballot box in the state, and men concessions out of the capitalists. If the old parties get investments in silver prospect holes in Colorado and other

of Sept. 27th, you can find an article saying that the it \$833,253 belonging to its dupes. Then these honest Seattle, Wash, is controlled by republicans and is in millers of Topeka, Kans., have formed a trust to control manipulators began to scheme to get whatever was left taining to capitalistic methods. In its issue of September price to grocers who will bar outside flour-dictate not had been done and shield the fellows who had been scoop-14th it has a three-column article with these heads: only the wholesale price but also the retail price." This ing the platter. The battle is now in the courts, where "Police Sneer at the Constitution-John King Held as is republican prosperity for the millers. Such action the lawyers and other vultures will pick the bones dry, only crime he was guilty of was being poor and defense- these men of means and business rob them. These men are this trap for the ignerant and confiding republican voters These thugs who are appointed to govern the city public enemies, I say, because they lay their plans to rob Among the assets that the committee appointed by the are in league with the vilest of criminals. The city is the public, just as a burglar lays his plan to rob a house, depositors found and reported as worthless were three full of gambling and other crimes right under their noses What they make the public loses. For the public to own large notes where the money of the bank had been loaned are not molested. Under capitalism this country has ple would be awful, so it would. It is so much better to This lean to an officer was of course a violation of the

The Employers' Associations are not making a great noise, but they are quietly doing the necessary work to Are not senators honorable men and is this not in aca society item which says that Mrs. J. J. break up the labor unions. Among the labor leaders they cordance with the honor of senators? Do not the peo-Astor spends \$50,000 a year on her gowns. That don't have evidently been putting good money where it will do ple elect such men and approve of their methods and deich to many of you working mules, whose wives them the most good. They are few and can organize and posit money with them when they are all the time enhaven't dresses fit to go visiting the neighbors in-who'd a million dollars is nothing to them. They are preparing take an occasional \$2 railroad visit to her friends only to knock organized labor out in every little city. I see she has nothing fit to be entertained in. But remember that the Steel Trust has just informed Schaffer, the such men COULD have for the dupes who would elect this, that no woman can have thousands of dresses unless president of the workingmen's organization, that unless he them to high positions of power? confines a strike to the two small plants that are out the men do not know that those who elect them are fools, you would rather have an industrial system that pays said Steel Trust will bust every union and open all its but either of the old parties in power. You keeping out of politics so that the capitalists can elect would prefer your political ignorance or prejudice to hav- their own servants to make laws. It don't matter which ing your wife enabled to dress as well as any other old ticket the men vote, the capitalists will win, so they woman, wouldn't you? No, you say, you wouldn't are not making any pretense of serving the working but you vote for the system that enables the class. This condition is the result of the unions being year from the labor led by servants of the masters. After election the men of the country, while those who labor live like will find the advantage to the masters in having the elect the

cated. And Malone knows it to be false. In this country But in this case the railroads keep right on taking horses senate, composed of such men, working to help the work there are said to be 40,000 "common" women, all of whom and farms and fruit, for their rates are just the same as ing class!! Ye gods! how eary the working mules are! to the man in the moon. Socialism is coming, just as many religious people, as at are daughters and sisters of the supporters of the present before the decision. If a poor man were to make one industrial system that Malone upholds, and they are kept cigar without complying with the law he would be heavily up by the sons and brothers who also support the indus- fined or imprisoned-but the rich can do no wrong nor trial system we have-not Socialism. These are the do they have to obey any law or court decision. The works of the upholders of the present system, one of railroads will go right on committing the same crime, two old parties are just about evenly balanced, and the late M. A. Hanna, than whom no greater enemy of labor whom is Malone. Also, we have 80,000 criminals in the Courts are a farce except where they deal with the labor- sight of the fetid corruption is even worse than was St. existed, and the Wellman articles on Colorado, written in penal institutions of the nation, and these men and ing class. They are merely the creatures of the corpora- Louis or New York under Tanimany. This is the home the interests of the capitalists. When labor journals are women are of those who support the industrial system. tions. Though their influence federal judges are appointed. of Bishop Quigley, who is so bitterly opposed to Social-edited in the interests of the masters there must be There are 75,000 paupers in the public institutions of the The corporations, in other words, are the government. ism, and his influence in the city seems to have been nil something rotten. The printing of these articles, however, people are of the kind that support the Everybody knows that the corporations, especially the or else he was on the side of the grafters, most of whom will do great good. They will direct the attention of industrial system that is upheld by Malone. Of the thougreat ones, violate the laws hundreds of times each day
sands of boodlers in the nation, ALL of them are republicans and democrats who upheld the system which Maby the way you cast your ballot for the old parties, who to Buffalo and clean up his own stables. This corruption selves of the columns of THEIR magazine to refute these lone upholds. Lies about Socialism will no more keep the control things, give them the power to violate the laws. exists everywhere, no matter the party in control. It is lies and misrepresentations against their class. Wonder people in ignorance of what the Socialists stand for in I do not blame the rich—they are doing to you just what LOGICAL to private ownership of capital, and it takes if the manager of the magazine will refuse to print their America than it has in Germany. All these fake stories you say by your ballot that you want done. You prefer into its net men who profess to be religious and those articles when written? The republican committee is about free leve have been worked in Germany to the to support your political prejudice than to have justice who profess no religion. But Quigley is opposed to So- carrying page articles in all the farmers' literary and but the Socialists march steadily forward to reign-a justice that would benefit you and your family, cialism, that would make such conditions impossible. I other publications, paid for, showing the slaves of capital When the people read aand find that these sto- Don't vote for Socialism—the rich would have to a wonder why? Is he or his friends interested in the what a great man Rossy is and how wonderfully prosen the people read aand find that these sto- Don't vote for Socialism—the rich would have to or wonder why? Is he or his friends interested in the what a great man Roosy is and how wonderfully it has a good effect for Socialism. And the honest work for a living—and that would be awful, so it profits of this corruption that they want it to continue? perous they are. It is only to be expected that same is true here. If it stood for free love, a community of women, then I fear that the Malones would. And still further, that one of these roads that of women, then I fear that the Malones would be earnest advocates of it. It is to stop this community of women that Socialism strives. We have too much of it under that Socialism strives. We have too much of it under that Socialism strives. We have too much of it under that Socialism strives. We have too much of it under that Socialism strives. Only the capitalism secretly corporation to rob the people in viciation of the laws single instance to be shown where these crimes have not stance where labor asks more bread for its toil. Socialists ctice what they condems Socialism with advocating he is now put in to enforce—giving the execution of the which Socialists do not advocate. It is the galled laws into the hands of the criminals who have violated the laws! Yes, Toddy is agin' the trusts!

Kansas City Daily Journal, editorial (rep ).

Socialism, as a system for the amelioration of human misfortunes, is as old as the race itself. It has had as its adherents some of the most profound scholars of all ages. There are today in the O world hundreds of thousand; of persons who see in pure Socialism the final tealization of humanity's dreams of peace and happiness. " Socialism is constructive and hopeful. It recognizes the results of the world's progress and looks for the final regeneration of the race through peaceful educational evolution. \* \* Socialism represents certain principles and asso ation of ideas, looking to the day when "we shall see no war, nor hear the sound of the trumpet, nor have hunger for bread."

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labor to use its votes to win. It threatens the capitalists their dupes, and caught a bag full. They established a judges when some of them want to skin the others. But with a worse than French revolution unless they pass savings bank where the "thrifty poor" could lay up their the laboringmen are not so protected—in fact, the court hard earned savings. The bank was to inspire confidence protects the workingmen who WILL work for less than by the greatness of the names that were behind it. If the scale. Catch on, honey? Yote the judge's ticket. there is anything that will in pire the confidence of the same gullible public has selected from obscurity and placed and now absolutely dictate to the American people what Wm. Butchel, state representative; the vice president of business of several thousand small dealers in leaf to-The capitalists are going to win this election, no mat- was C. R. Grant, ex-probate judge; the cashier was A. W. bacco and in the manufacturing business. Yes, for women and children. The Herald-Democrat of Leadville, Colo., is support- ter which way it goes. Labor has been mislead until it Wagoner, president of the board of managers of the Ohio Teddy is agin' the trusts. He stands like a ing Peabody, the lawless, for governor. The paper is is delivered bound to the capitalist chariot. The only penitentiary; the directors were Hershey, warden of the people! That is, will not receive as great an income as the remaining penitentiary; Seiber, ex-state senator and ChAS. DICK, to prevent the people from sending these pirates to ninety per cent of families, working class will get just as many bullets, just as many ist ticket, which cannot be elected this time. But if the So- U. S. Senator, and author of the infamous Dick Military prison where they belong, according to the anti-trust deportations, just as many rapes on their wives and cialist ticket gets a great vote it will serve notice on the bill that turned the U. S. from a republic into a military laws. Whoop 'em up for Teddy and Wall street. Both daughters from democrats in Colorado as they have capitalists that their oppression will force so many of the dictatorship. Well, with all this array of brilliant and would go out of business but for the foolish votes of the gotten from the republicans. They might as well vote working class into the Socialist party at the next election renowned republicans, the duper began to put their money working class, whom they are skinning. The more trusts, for Debs and let things take their course. Their wotes that it will win-and the capitalists know that this will into the institution. The money was used by these and however, the soener will the people open their eyes to the won't be counted, anyhow, as the Mine Owners' Associa- mean their downfall. It is the only way to frighten any other politicians to pay their election corruption expenses, true state of things. who will compel public officials to resign by putting a rope all the votes it says to the rich that the working class questionable enterprises, in which the custodians stood around their necks will not besitate to rape a ballot are satisfied with the conditions and that the rich are to win, while the depositors steed to lose with no chance as to infer that the shut-down might be for the balance box. Colorado has been added to the methods of the endorsed in their methods and safe in their seats. Isn't to win. In due course these bright minds, these eminently respectable republicans, these men who are paid such fine salaries because of their great MENTAL In the Kansas City Journal, a good republican paper, ability, wrecked the bank and it went under, taking with a republican state. The Star of that city is a capitalist the flour trade of that city-to rob their own citizens- of it, and had a law partner of the president appointed paper and ought to be good authority on matters per- and they enforce it "by use of rebate and boycott-cut as receiver, that he might cover up the crooked work that Prisoner in City Jail for Three Months Without Au- as this, at any other time in the history of the world, while the victims will look on and see their savings drizzle That is what was done in Rome. They would have sent these conspirators and public enemies to away from view. The officers of this bank should all be fed this innocent man on only bread and water and tried prison or the gallows. But today the common people are in the state's prison, and would be if the laws were not to make him confess a crime that he did not commit. The not protected by any laws, but are held by the laws while executed by the same kind of skinners that organized of these thugs, but the men who do it have money. They the mills and operate them for the benefit of all the peo- to Chas. Dick, UNITED STATES SENATOR FOR OHIO. been reduced to as damnable a condition as was ever have the millers rob the people! Vote the old ticket and law, but what does a senator care for that? And what does a senator care for a little thing like taking the money put in his care and using it for his own benefit? gaged in stealing the liberties of the people and delivering them to the corporations? What respect do you think would rather have an industrial system that pays said Steel Trust will out every union and Schaffer is for the men fore they can do anything they like, even to selling po-Washington? Such incidents as this failure amuses me. Did you ever see a bad boy hold out a bit of food to a hungry dog, and when the dog, being called, came up to take it, the boy would hit him with a stick? And then see calling the people to them these many elections and have "they will let slip the dogs of Socialism and populism, of the management, as happened in the year 1892. been striking them with just such clubs as this sevings against whom nothing can prevail except the man-onThe Federal Court for the District of California has bank robbery, Dick military bill and postal corruption—
horseback, and only he after some dire period of conthousands a year on finery and never do any useful handed down a decision that the railreads there have and yet the people come back to them! Skin 'em, ye will have an opportunity to work. And only because you give your votes against the been violating the U. S. statutes in the matter of freight corrupt boodlers, skin 'em. They will have so much more as much one of the factors in bringing ruin on the enjoy social advantages that their present isolation makes pooling, ruining thousands of fruit growers. The court respect for you. They are too ignorant and prejudiced to country as any of the trusts, as he defends the system impossible. pooling, ruining thousands of fruit growers. They like to be humbugged under which trusts are not only logical but inevitable under which trusts are not only logical but inevitable fect this farce, that has cost the shippers air years of and robbed. They are never quite so happy as when they He calls universal suffrage a "monster without a head." law expenses, resulted in the telling to the railroads that are electing such men as will rob them. Hurrali for the and then asks the monster to vote his ticket! The demothey must no longer violate the laws! It is as if a horse Akron savings bank and its honorable republican officials. This is absolutely false. In no Socialist party or orlization on earth has ever any such thing been advomust not steal any more, but we will not punish you."

They must ho longer violate the laws to law the people of Ohio will endorse you this fall by a great thief, being found with stolen horses, were told by the thief, being found with stolen horses, were told by the thief, being found with stolen horses, were told by the thief, being found with stolen horses, were told by the majority. Why shouldn't men steal when the people apinto power! So he thinks to scare the millionaires!

They are as blind to the conditions in this country as was

# SAME OLD SONG.

The San Francisco Examiner, Hearst's democratic paper, says that the republican and the democratic parties bodied worker and pay according to the work he does. are one and the same thing, and cartoons them as such in its issue of Sept. 18.

The Stone Cutters are in session at St. Louis. It develops that the new stone dressing machine has already lazy as he pleases, but his laziness will all be at his own displaced 300 skilled men at Bedford, Ind., alone, and expense. that the machines are being rapidly installed in other stone centers. Under Socialism the men would welcome every new improvement, for it would decrease the hours of labor without decreasing the pay. But the working class prefer to have a system of industry that makes labor-saving machinery an injury to them rather than a not be wasted annually in printed advertising, as it is help, so they vote the old party tickets and keep capital- at present,

Legal action has been taken to punish western railway officials at Chicago for violating an injunction by cutting rates. Read that over again, you workingman. Do you understand it? It means that the judge ordered Willies who live by begging or rich hoboes who live by that the railroads should NOT give the people lower interests and rents. rates! It is as if a judge were to order a workingman to prison if he worked for less than the scale of wages. The politicians of Akron, Ohio, set a nice trap for You see the advantage the rich have in owning the

The three great tobacco companies have consolidated

The Harvester Trust, after closing in such a manner hours of labor have been increased three and a half per week. The trust robs the farmers by charging them FIVE times the cost of an article, and then robs the workmen by making them work long hours for short talent for other things that are now necessarily neglected. pay. They refuse to listen to any other method of doing business. They are getting what they vote for. The unions refuse to use their ballots, but vote the capitalists' tickets. That they will continue to get it in the neck is certain. They can no more permanently beat the employers by the strike than they can make water flow up hill. Only by electing Socialists and taking over other things if they choose; but they will probably know these plants and running them for the mutual benefit of the farmers and the workers can justice be had. Vote for Roosevelt, Parker, Wall street and the Open Shop, scuttle the ship of state by manipulation of the money

The president in his letter of acceptance says that his action in the matter of the anthracite coal strike "was the only action which prevented the movement for national ownership of the coal fields from gaining what might well have been an irresistible impetus." Aha! that other planet. is what his action was for-and not to do the miners any good, which it did not! He had his eye on preventing the people from owning their own coal supply, eh? He prefers that they remain the subjects and victims of the be in school. coal barons! Now let Mitchell and the other republican misleaders of the miners point with pride to the inter est the president took in behalf of the miners! The no action that will protect them in their robbery of the public. They will put up millions to help elect him. Did you hear about Rockefeller's contribution of a million for manage their factories in their own interest; not to draw the republican campaign? This was done solely in the dividends or wages, but to make things for their own interest of the dear people! Rosy isn't half as smooth as health, happiness and comfort. he thinks he is or he would not have made this admission in favor of the trusts.

Henry Watterson, the one-eved goddess of democracy, is trying to frighten the great millionaire class mental and spiritual development. into electing Parker to avert revolution. He tells them UNDER SOCIALISM one railroad employe out of that unless they begin to loosen their grip- about the every 322 men at work will not be killed, annually, and horseback, and only he after some dire period of concratic party, he says, will go to pieces if it loses this capital makes necessary for many today; but everyelection, and this will bring this monster without a head same, horse back or no horse back.

The lid is being lifted in Buffalo, N. Y., where the ductor for printing, with its approval, the article by the YOU WANT SOCIALISM-

UNDER SOCIALISM there will a job for every able-

UNDER SOCIALISM he who lives on the fat of the land must contribute some of his own fat to-its making.

UNDER SOCIALISM the lazy man can be just as

UNDER SOCIALISM communities where wealth abound, will not also have the largest number of helpless poor. "UNDER SOCIALISM six hundred million dollars will

UNDER SOCIALISM nearly half of all the families

living under the stars and stripes will not be property: less, as at present. UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no place for Weary

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be no incentive-to

cheat, steal and he; but there will remain the old one of root bog or die. UNDER SOCIALISM one-sixth of all the employes in the hard coal mining districts would not be children,

UNDER SOCIALISM one wealthy man out of ten American citizens will not hog as much income as the total of the other nine.

as they are at present.

UNDER SOCIALISM the strong men will not be turned out to tramp and to make places in the factories

UNDER SOCIALISM ten per cent of wealthy families

UNDER SOCIALISM the extremely rich and the extremely poor will not exist, but in their stead a well-todo, fearless working people. UNDER SOCIALISM it will pay to run railroads with

care and use the safest methods for preservation of employes' and passengers' lives. UNDER SOCIALISM every citizen will get what is coming to him, and what is coming to him will consist

of what he has earned by labor. UNDER SOCIALISM hife will not consist wholly of a scramble for bread and butter; there will be time and

UNDER SOCIALISM those who do the hardest work will not get the least pay, as now, and those who now do no work and draw the best pay will have to get busy.

UNDER SOCIALISM republicans and democrats can talk tarifi, honest money, civil service reform and many

UNDER SOCIALISM the plutocratic pirates who and stock markets will either have to reform or get off the earth.

UNDER SOCIALISM things will be made for use and not for profit; and everybody will either take a hand in the making or seek a boarding house on some

UNDER SOCIALISM the seventeen hundred and filty thousand children between the ages of ten and fifteen

UNDER SOCIALISM there will not be three m paupers in the United States, and industry will not suffer an annual loss of one hundred million dollars through pauperism, as at present. UNDER SOCIALISM the people will own and

UNDER SOCIALISM the elimination of waste will so increase the productiveness of human effort that people will have plenty of the leisure that is necessary for

le, that unless they reduce the tariff, one out of every 29 injured, because of the criminal neglect UNDER SOCIALISM the land will be tilled by scien-

UNDER SOCIALISM business will not be run on the one horse, cheap-john, narrow gauge plan that limited thing will be conducted on wholesale methods that will practically eliminate waste.

UNDER SOCIALISM there will be room for just as present; and people generally will do just as they please in regard to all religious matters.

Because it will make the interest of each the interest of all. Because it will provide conditions under which each

may have the best of food. Because it will enable each to have the best of

Because it will insure each the best of dwellings. Because it will guarantee to all the best of instruction. Because it will provide amusement for all. Because the children will have the opportunity of de-

oping all their faculties, regardless of wealth. ecause humanity will cease the struggle against each other for wealth, but will wage their struggle against the forces of nature for wealth.

# HOW IT GROWS IN KANSAS

single instance to be shown where these crimes have not stance where labor asks more bread for its toil. Social-thought he believed it. Two years ago the Socialists been committed by the "eminently respectables" who dress ist conductors should get busy with that magazine. See polled 300 votes. Those who are acquainted with the in fine raiment, live in fine homes and control the press how it will turn down all that does not bow the knee to situation figure that they will pell from 1,000 to 1,500 this

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## CHILD LABOR INCREASING.

A breadwinner is to be found in every fifth child between the ages of ten and fifteen years in thhe United States.

Of these juvenile wage-earners, every third child is a girl.

Child labor is increasing in spite of the opposition of trade and labor unions and societies organized to combat the evil.

The marked increase in the employment of children is made clear by data just published by the census office.

In 1900 the number of children between ten and fifteen years old employed in gainful occupations was 1,750,178, or 18.2 yer cent of all children in the United States. Practically every fifth child between those ages was a wage-carner. Statistics for 1890 show that the number of children between ten and fifteen years of age then employed was 1,118,336, or 16.5 per cent of the entire child population of the country.

Alabama's High Percentage.

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S.2 per cent foreign whites, and 40.6 per cent negroes.

More than two-thirds of the boys gainfully employed and two-fifths of the girls are in agricultural pursuits. Of the boys at work 13.5 per cent are in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits; 10.8 per cent in transportation, domestic and personal service, and 7.9 per cent in trade. Of the girls at work 29.2 Finciples and Frogram of Socialism calculations and mechanical pursuits, and 4.6 per cent in trade and transportation.

THE POOR MAN'S PARTY.

John W. Brown.

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ander E. Orr. Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Straus. How can a true patriot consort with a gang like that? Away with them, farmers and fellow countrymen! United we stand, divided we fall!

Let us, therefore, join our fellow-toilors under the glorious banner of the ra under the glorious banner of the Poor Man's Party, and resist plutocracy to the death. Behold! our faithful alles, our redoubtable champions, have preceded us and await us under the bamboo tree. There perceive the worthy Gen. John D. Rockefeller listening earnestly to the suggestions of William and John D., fr.; close by see the Scottish Chief, Carnegie, and Schwab, and a little way off Henry C. Frick; and walt! is not that the Poor Man's Naval Reserve rounding the bend? In very truth it is, the Corasir in the lead, with

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Important Notice.

Comrades who have any of those special numbered six months blanks on hand which were to be returned, filled or unfilled, within tendays of receipt, may hold them until October 31, if necessary. The comrade making this wonderful offer on 60,000 six month subs has agreed to extend the time until that date. Do not hold the blanks, however, unless you can fill them up this month, but send them

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Alabama has the highest percentage of child labor. In that state 272 per cent of the children less than twelve years old are earning a livelihood. Massachusetts, with 5 per cent, has the lowest percentage of children under twelve engaged in gainful occupations.

In all southern states, and is remarkably low in the east, where most of the manufacturing is done. The percentage of children only ten years old employed is small, only 8.1.

The percentage of children between ten and fifteen years old, 21.7 per cent; there we years old, 12.7 per cent; there years old, 15.3 per cent, foreign years old, 31.6 per cent.

Boys Are the Workers.

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What, ho! ye horny-handed sons of toll ye farmers of the West, ye grangers of the East! To arms! Danger lurks in the streets of the city. Your lives, liberties and pursuits of happiness are threatened. The plutocrats are after you Paul Rever Reid sounds the alarm with the striking of the clock in the Tribune tower. The democratic party is no longer a miscellaneous collection of cranks: it is (in hig headlines) "The Rich Man's Party."

The Tribune fearlessly discloses the very names of the men whose dastardly intent it is to vote for Judge Parker. Here are those most conspicuous for their worldly possessions: August, Perry and O. H. P. Belmont, Harry Payne and Payns Whitney, Clarence II. Mackay, James J. Van Alen, Robert Goelet, Harry Lehr, Adrian Iselin, Alexander E. Orr. Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Straus. How can a true patriot consort with a gang like that? Away with

# The Struggle for Existence

This great 640-page book can well be called "The Socialist Schoolmaster."

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# THE LEAGUE.

I doubt if any factor in the movement has been more potent for good in this campaign than the Appeal Agitation League. Every cent contributed to this League. Every cent contributed to this fund has been expended in sending out literature where it has been badly needed.

literature where it has been badly needed. It has comrades have contributed liberally It and the Appeal has added to this fund all that could be spared from other sources, and much good has been done and is still being done.

Next week the "League" fund will be used to send out copies of No. 463, containing Comrade Sinclair's powerful address to the American farmers, into localities where the comrades are not able to do much themselves toward buying literature."

We must look to the farmer, my com-rades, to form the backbone of this movement. We cannot win without him. As a class the farmer is intelligent and deasy reached with our arguments. He does his own thinking and, as a rule, if he is not a Socialist it is because our principles have not been explained to him. For these last few weeks of our campaign I do not believe we can do more effective work with our "League" land the circulating No. 463

Following is a list of comrades who have boosted the "League" fund since

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Dear Comrade: Find Enclosed twenty more subs. This makes forty in one week, just between working hours.—Fraternally, Geo. Conover, Canton, O.

WILL VOTE FOR DEBS.

BELMONT WORKING FOR SOCIALISM. Wilson M. Brown. San Antonio. Tex. 256
Wm. Straub. Fruit Vale, Calif. ... 50
Which send me four of your sub cards. 1
have been chairman of the democratic country committee for the past six years, but when August Belmont purchased the party I quit.—Yours truty, H. D. Barber, Weaverville, Calif.

Although the Offs scored hard on the circulation tally last week, the Ons have got to the bat this time and are smashing everything to the good. Of course, you'll see that Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Indiana are playing ball; but don't overlook the fact that little New Mexico is putting on more than three times what is going off. I have been a Socialist for cialism more than now. Enclosed find \$2 course, the little New Mexico is putting on more than three times what is going off. I hobbted around Its a hot yame, boys; and we are gaining until I found ten poor devils who could

more than three times what is going off.

Its a hot game, boys; and we are gaining on 'em. Play ball and play hard!

OFF ON OFF

WAKING 'EM U?.

Dear Commides: Enclosed find ten subs. Hope every comrade will be successful in filling up their blanks. The Appeal is doing a mighty work. Workingmen are getting their eyes open and we will give Debs and Hanford an increased vote here. Our club is working hard. We had ten thousand bulleting printed and distributed and will probably issue more.—Fraterpally, C. S. Snyder, Williamsport, Pa.

THE "I WILL" THAT WINS.

Dear Comrades: I received your note asking for twenty subs immediately, and here, they are in twenty-four hours after receiving the blanks. How did I do it? That is easy. I just went out on the streets and sung out. "Appeal to heason, the great Socialist educator and the greatest paper on the planet, sit months for ten cents."

Why, comrade, you can do anything if you switch on the will power and say. "I will do it."—Fratetnally, J. Callahan, San Francisco, Calif.

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NEARING THE END.

The following comrades having sent the largest number of yearly subscribers on the dates on which their list reached the office have, according to agreement, been sent a copy of "Mills' Struggle for Existence."

There are only a few more of these \$2.59, 600-mage books.

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Dear Comrades: Since reading the Appeal two mouths I find I have learned more about the way our government is being run than I could in any other way, and it will say that it has made one more Socialist.—Fraternally, Sam Ray, Portmouth, O.

MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

Dear Comrades: I send you forty scalps.
Peabody, with his band of anarchists, has made more Socialists than any other reprobate on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth. I think 450 hair on the face of the earth of the fungle.

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Now it is Comrade Babcock, of Perkins, Okla, with fire in the "long green" for the League fund—and the hop goes merrily on to the tone of "On to Washington."

And now it's \$3 from Comrade Creviling, of Fredrick, Okla, to be put to the least use in the interests of Sociatism, Come forth, warring, we're on the march!

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Ity a typographical error in last week's lisue I was made to say that all pictures for the "Appeal Army Picture Gallery" book must be in by October 1st. It should have read October 31st.

Bear Comrades of the Appeal: Find encoised \$2.50 for campaign purposes; also my piedge for the same amount each week until election.—Fracterially yours, B. F. Stevens, Pine Biuff, Ark.

A county organization has been perfected in Johnson county. Texas, with a foil set of officers—president, Karl Fesige, Cleburne; secretary, J. A. Baker, Cleburne; and also a county central committee.

And etill they come it the form of gold,

And still they come in the form of gold, checks, drafts, postal sub cards and jack knives—every kind of an old thing that will be of help to the Socialist movement.

Comrade Stanten, of Wellsion, Ma., turn in another list of thirty subscriptions for the Appeal and writes in large letter "ON TO WASHINGTON." The large list demonstrates the fact that he means it

too.

Comrade Rawhone, of Ontario, Canada, hits a fast pace and lands with the ten yearly subs and suggests that the red beaded girl does not forget his tan copies of "Introduction to Socialism," to which he is entitled under the Appeal's offer.

The Socialists of Houseon, Texas, will held a public meeting at the court house square every Sunday afternoon at 5 ociock; at McKee and Liberty every Tuesday night at 8 ociock, and at Washington, and White streets every Tursday night at 8 ociock. Everybody come.

The little Red Stickers teen going faster—

The little Red Stickers keep going faster— It's a chance that the boys are not going to miss; They're going to put the old earth in a plaster.

Socialism Goes Marching On.

From Coast to Coast the Workers Hail the Speedy Coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth.

A BOT PACE

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MAKE THINGS RED HOT. Dear Comrades: Enclosed find \$5 for N 456. This is a pushing little subarb. Cincinnati and has a red-hoc Socialist jees We are pressing the cause honestly at feithfully.—Fraternally, O. A. Biair, Bell vue, Ky.

LOOK! SEE!

The day of Socialism dawning in horizon, then greet it by singing the Socialist Campaign Song. "THE DAWNING DAY? Sole, with chorns bermonised for voices. Words by Frank Sense, Mus Thomas G. Fudge.

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# ABRAHAM LINCOLN, PROPHET. The Fool o' the' Family.

# His Prophecies that Have Been Fulfilled and His Principles that Socialism Alone Can Establish.

Yes, we may all congratulate that this cruel war is nearing its close. It has cost wast amount of treasure and bloo The best blood of the flower of chered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has been indeed a trying hour for the republic; but I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my

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result of the war corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicions may prove ground-less.—Nov. 21, 1864, Wm. F. Elkin —Shibley, p. 252.

To read in the Bible, as the Word of God Himself, that "In the sweat of they face shalt thou eat bread," and to preach therefrom that "In the sweat of other men's face shalt thou eat bread," to my mind can scarcely be reconciled with the sweat of they mind can scarcely be reconciled with the sweat of th

a quarrel with themselves we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to settle the quarrel.—Speech in Illinois

to do for a community of people what-ever they need to have done, but can-not do at all, or cannot do so well for themselves, in their separate and indi-vidual capacities.—Comp. Works, Vol. 1,

follow complicitly in whatever our fathers did. To do so would be to discard all the lights of current experience -to reject all progress, all improvement.
-Speech at Cooper Inst., New York,
Feb. 27, 1860.

I have always thought that all men should be free; but if any should be slaves, it should be first those who desire it for themselves, and secondly those who desire it for others. Whenever I bear one arguing for slavery I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally.—Speech to an Indiana Regiment would ment, Mar. 17, 1865.

Many free countries have lost their Many free countries have lost their ligenty. "Well, what if I did?" "Well, what if I did?" she shall, may it be my proudest plume, not that I was the last to desert her, but told us to do, and now you are telling that I never deserted her!—Speech at me to stop it." replied Jake with an air Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20, 1859.

The love of property and a consciousmembers of the Smith household moved members of

a quarrel with themselves we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to settle the quarrel.—Speech in Illinois legislature, January, 1857.

The workingmen are the basis of all governments, for the plain reason that they are the more numerous.—Speech at Cincinnati, O., Feb. 12, 1861.

As labor is the common burden of our race, so the effort of some to shift their share of the burden onto the shoulders of others is the great durable curse of the race.—Comp. Works, Vol. I, p. 179.

Monarchy itself is sometimes hinted at as a possible refuge from the power of the neople. In my present position I rould scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against this approach to returning despotism—Annual message, December 3, 1861.

Labor is prior to, and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the highest consideration.—Annual message, Dec. 3, 1861.

The assertion "That all men are created equall" was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britain; and it was placed in the Declaration, not for that, but for future use. Its authors meant it to be, as, thank God, it is now proving itself, a stumbling block to all those who in after times seek to turn a free people back into the haterful paths of despotism. They knew then the strength of the haterful paths of despotism. They knew the submit raising a warning voice against this appoint the province of the pr

Chapter One.

"Pa," said little Jake.
"Well, son?" replied the head of the

family. "Pa, what is Socialism?" An awful gloom suddenly enveloped the Smith family breakfast table. As the hired hand afterwards said, little Jake had made a "bad break." Pa swept what-can-set the coffee pot and quite upset little Il for indi-ol. 1, your head?"

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But Jakie was not frightened. While But Jakie was not frightened. While the big hired hand kept his face turned to his plate, Jake looked unconcernedly around the table, taking little pains to hide the satisfaction this uproar gave him. He looked calmly at his father's coller button as he replied: "Oh, I have been hearing something about it and thought I'd like to know more."

"The best thing for youngsters like you is to let such stuff alone," growled Pa Smith

"Didn't you tell all us kids the last ky of school that the burden of government would soon fall upon our shoulders, and that we should study history and politics and be prepared to vote intel-

therefrom that "In the sweat of other men's face shalt thou eat bread," to my mind can scarcely be reconciled with class, it follows that their interest is honest sincerity.—Letter to Dr. Ide and others, May 30, 1864.

These capitalists generally act harmoniously and in concert, to fleece the people, and now that thew have got into a quarrel with themselves we are called upon to appropriate the people's money to settle the quarrel.—Speech in Illinois to the sweat of other men's face shalt thou eat bread," to my mind can scarcely be reconciled with class, it follows that their interest is raising his finger in admonition to his heir across the table. John Smith made heir across the table, John Smith made have for it because it is to his interest to do so.

When a man once understands Social-ism distinct to the and dignity as he replied: "Socialists, there be inevitable conflict between that may soft, are a pernicious class of people who are too lazy and trifling to work interest and any other, that other should who want to divide up the property that industrious working people like your father have saved by industry and on the factory doors: "Girls Wanted."

As beef cattle in Kansus are now sell-interest."

The assertion "That all men are thrift."

FOR PRESUDENT. EUGENE V. DEBS, Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HANFORD, Of New York.

"HOT CINDERS." BY E. N. RICHARDSON

The Socialist party never has but one ssue—industrial freedom.

It's a good thing the world is as big as it is—if it was smaller Rockefeller might stipulate in his will that it should be buried with him.

The old parties pretend to have some new issue for each campaign; in reality they never have but one—the perpetua-tion of industrial slavery.

When the factories are running ful time working women and children at starvation wages the republican cam-paign orators call ft prosperity.

you the country is prosperous he means there are more signs than usual tacked on the factory doors: "Girls Wanted."

As beef cattle in Kansus are now selling for about \$10 a head it is safe to assume that some prosperity howling Kansas farmer has that lonely \$10,000.

of the workingmen of this country. an and they should stay on strike until ave every fool man in the bunch got sense eperough to vote the Socialist ticket.

A Chicago doctor says all men will be insane in 700 years. Another scientist has said that all men right now are crazy only some are more crazy than others. I rather agree with the latter gentleman's statement. The truth of it is especially impressed upon me right after an election.

A press dispatch states that the Rock Island railroad has laid off 2,000 men in Kansas to reduce operating expenses, or, in other words, to increase dividends at the public's expense. Wonder if these idle men are afraid Socialism will force them to divide un?

one man. The jobs have shifted from the farm to the factories where the farm machinery is made and the farmer boys go thus to help make it. You can set it down as a never varying rule that the workers always follow the jobs—they must or starve. It the bulk of our must or starve. It the bulk of our manufacture should be done in the penitentaries, why, nothing on earth could keep the majority of us out of jailwed follow the job.

I have a letter from a M. K. & T. striking telegrapher asking the Appeal to print a word of sympathy for these brave hove striking for living wages and decent treatment. The writer is an old telegrapher and his sympathies are always with the boys in their efforts to better the weeking conditions of his There is only one \$10,000 bill in circulation. Who has it? Don't all speak at once.

When the modern "money changers" lift for our craft until we emancipate fail to find a law to justify their acts they make one.

It is not expected that any millionaires will vote the Socialist ticket; it is not the party of their class. that will crush you every time, but on the political field you are a giant. Why not strike at the ballot box and win? Be sensible men and vote for Debs, a man of your class and the chief representative of the party of your class. Don't be election day scabs.

### PROFITS IN WAGE-SLAVERY.

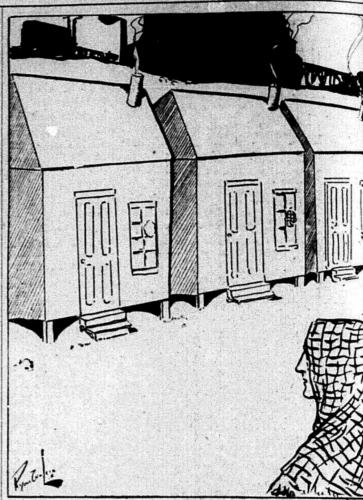
The following, clipped from the Suo-kane, Wash, Spokesman Review, Sep-tember 19, shows what is done with the profits taken out of your bide and tal-low. You are so easy. You go ragged and hungry, you make your wife and children go ragged and hungry, that your masters may have more than they know what to do with. No monarch ever had such slaves as you are; no monarch such slaves as you are; no monarch ever had so much money as your indus-trial masters have; no monarch ever had subjects more loyal to him on the field of battle than you are loyal to your masters at the ballot box. Read this and then look at your miserable condition. If people who actually produce wealth could only have what they produce, these masters would have to work for a living and not cert if off you in the for a living and not get it off you in the shape of interest, rent or profit—and you would have an income of more than ume that some prosperity howling would hat; an income of more than is prosperous. For instance, J. J. Ryan cansas farmer has that lonely \$10,000.

Do I believe in strikes! Well, there will be fools to work while you their hole in the ceiler at 55 St. John come strike I'd like to see called any old are satisfied. Here you are while you their hole in the ceiler at 55 St. John is one strike I'd like to see called any old are satisfied. Have you any brains, or street. Cheago, the other day. Speak time. And that is a strike of the wives only batter under your hat?

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One of the Atalintic liners, according to the Standard of the 26th arrived from New York on the previous day "with a number of wealthy Americans on hoard."
We are able to supplement this measer information by the following more precise report of the ways as well as the means, of these rich passeners:
Washington Y. Wirke had secured the finest suite of staternous and one afternoon gave a select tea party, which excited great admiration. The table was covered with a tea cloth formed of 5100 Bank of England notes, stitched on old peint devenise lace. The spirit lamp under the tea kettle was lighted with a bundle of green backs. After tea fruit was served, and between the plates and finger bowls, instead of common dolles. £19 notes were placed. The whole cutertainment was extremely elegant.

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ANSWERS-NO. 2. "Under Socialism alt nouses will be ailke. Here's a sample of "homes" that look alike a will give comfortable, cheerful homes to all. Spleture will be impossible under Socialism.

ROOSEVELT-PARKER PROSPERITY

All of us will admit that the country ward march of prosperity, the Chicago

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Under Socialism. In that day hatred will be dead, wars will

Will possess the earth. After he has made it habitable
Will come heaven. This is the rational plan. -JOSEPHINE CONGER

### REAL ANARCHISTS.

As the men were throwing the furniture into the street the aged woman sat on the curistone and cried. Her husband stood beside her with bowed head, unsult to offer any consolation.

The aged consolation. vone own couptry. Most of you nothing about the local laws of stood beside her with bowed head, used to offer any on-solution.

The aged couple remained on the stde walk for more than an hour. Without money or friends, the prospect of spending the night on the street raced them, and they wept most pitifully.

"I have neither friends nor shelter ner a dollar in this world, said Ryan. "I could stand a lot of suffering myself, but I can't bear to see Mary without a home." The last congress passed some six hundred to see Mary without a home. The last congress passed some six hundred laws and you have not, possibly read one of them. You might as well clouds threathned rain, a neighbor offered a. To sture the well-worn furniture in the old couple could find another he.

The property is owned by William Stur