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"Disease of the Times."

Adrian H. Joline is the president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas rail-road. He lives in New York. A few days ago he visited St. Louis as the guest of honor of the Country Club, and there he delivered an address, in the course of which he said, touching pres-ent industrial conditions:

course of which he said, touching present industrial conditions:

I fear the improvement is but temporary. We are suffering from a mania for regulation. The crase of the day seems to be the so-called regulation of all business and industries by people who are wholly incompetent to regulate even their own small affairs. It is the disease of the times, this notion that the great instrumentalities of modern business can be efficiently controlled and directed by men inexperienced in affairs, however experienced they may be in politics.

We had never heard of Mr. Joline, although we have been traveling over the M K. & T. these many years. Looking up the gentleman in "Who's Who," we find that this practical man, who objects to politicians running industry, is himself a lawyer, and that he lives in New York, over a thousand, miles from the nearest point on the system of which he is president. What does a lawyer know about running a railroad; As much as a section man knows about the heliocentric theory. Mr. Joline is president, not because he knows anything about a railroad, but because he understands the manipulation of gambling affairs in Wall street. In these wonderful days most railroad presidents and directors are lawyers or gamblers;

thing about a railroad, but because he understands the manipulation of gambling affairs in Wall street. In these wonderful days most railroad presidents and directors are lawyers or gamblers; anything but railroad men.

Examining Mr. Joline's personal sketch a little more closely we find that he is also an author and that he has written a work on "The Meditations of an Autograph Collector." If there remains any doubt as to his ability as a practical railroad man this would seem to dispel it.

Mr. Joline wants competent and experienced men to run things. Competent and experienced in what? In chicanery, fraud, "bulling," and "bearing"; in duplicity, sharp trading, and graft; in manipulating the market, shearing lambs and freezing out small stockholders; in corrupting national and state politics, bribing courts, buying votes and raising "yellow dog" funds? That is the kind of competency and experience that are now running the country and have brought us where we are.

Mr. Joline is a lawyer and not a railroad man; his office is in Wall street, along with the rest of the commercial gamblers and confidence men, and he has no more to do with the practical operation of the M. K. & T. than if he lived in Madagascar.

Every practical and competent railroad man, from the manager to the section man, is an employe and is in the working class. The presidents and other Wall street functionaries are useloss, and worse than useless, and to the extent that they are active at all in industrial affairs it is to do harm, and the sooner we have a system in which Wall street is abolished and the services of these parasites dispensed with the better for the country.

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Beginning to Realize.

Success Magazine for April has the following in regard to the Socialist

For a number of years after Socialtion was paid to it, and this only to rid-icule, misrepresent, and discredit it. In the popular mind it was usually coupled with anarchy, and the readers of capi-talist papers were told that it was of foreign importation and that it could never strike root in American soil. In the meantime, Socialists continued their work of education and organization. To-day Socialism is recognized as a force in the land and the Socialists nexty has taken its place among the national parties of the nation. Success says truly that both republican and democratic politicians are beginning to realize its growth and importance. They no longer, ridicule it, nor do they dismiss it as a harmless theory, entertained only by cracked-brained visionaries. They see in it a tremendous power which is still largely latent, but which in the next few years will express itself in a social

In speaking of Gov. Hughes' record Mr. Bryan asks: "Where are his speeches denouncing the Standard Oil Trust and the Steel Trust and the

neither of you will answer for the same identical reason.

But the working class is reading and thinking, and before the campaign closes there is a lot of other things they will want to know.

Don't blame God for the fool things

If there are no classes in this country how is it possible for Socialists to generate class hatred?

Political governments are made by man, and what man has made he can un-

There are two ways to make Socialists one through the intellect and the other through the stomach.

The children of the social abyes have lost the innocence while retaining the ignorance of childhood.

If the man who labors gets all that h earns, where does the man who doesn't labor get his income?

Dick Croker says that Roosevelt ought to be an actor. What has the president been doing these past seven years in the side-splitting comedy, "Busting the Trusta"?

No man is too good to labor and produce the equivalent of what he con-sumes, and no man is good enough to live in idleness off the fruits of other

Joe Cannon seems to think that "Whip" (Watson) actually belongs to him.—Terre Haute Star.

Cannon and Watson both belong to the plutocrafts who furnish the "yel-low dog funds" for the republican party. Joe and "Whip" only do the singing; the tune is furnished by their masters.

Don't become excited over "predatory wealth." Wealth never preyed on any-body any more than a murderous weapon body any more than a murderous weapon ever murdered anybody. It is the man behind the wealth, as well as the man behind the gun, who does the damage. You take the gun away from the dangerous man; why not take the wealth away from the more dangerous man?

A dispatch from Antwerp announces there is a crisis in the diamond in-dustry due to the cessation of the American demand for diamonds. 'Tis a funny can demand for diamonds. The a funny system, indeed, which makes it necessary for the men and women who wear dia-monds to exploit and rob one group of workers so the workers in another industry can have jobs.

Because one man wears fine raiment, Because one man wears fine raiment, fattens on delicacies and rides in an automobile without having performed any of the labor necessary to their production, another man must wear shoddy, subsist on adulterated foods and go afoot, often pushing a wheelbarrow before him. The man who pushes the barrow is the man who pulls the auto. It's a great pull—for the fellow on the seat. -for the fellow on the seat.

Wealth makes nothing. At the most it is only an instrument by means of which the laborer makes all that is made. which the laborer makes all that is made. The capitalist makes nothing. He is merely the owner of the wealth which the laborer uses in making things. The object of Socialism is to make the workers the owners of the wealth they use in producing more wealth, so that they may be the owners of their jobs and thereby escape slavery to the present owners of what they must use.

"Woe unto them that decree unrighteous decrees and to the writers that write perverseness; to turn aside the needy from justice, and to rob the poor of my people of their right."-Isaiah 10:1-2,

But vain is the endeavor All its boundless riches To express."

The Greatest Man.

William E. Channing said: greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the severest temptations from resists the severest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest of burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms and most fearless under menace and frowns; whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is most unfaltering. I believe this greatness to be most common among the multitude, whose names are never heard."

heard." The multitude that Channing had ref-The multitude that Channing had reference to was the toiling masses who make bricks, carry mortar, dig coal, heat furnaces, drive engines, weave cloth, sew garments, sail ships, build houses, scoop out canals, bore tunnels, span are practically the whole thing. The rest are only chorus boys. Think of begging that bunch for labor legislation.

Joe Cannon seems to think that "Whip" thousands and are mained by tens of thousands and are maimed by thousands and are maimed by tena of thousands every day; whose bleaching bones pave the track of progress all the way from the lairs and jungles of the dim and distant past to what is now vaunted as "civilization:" the countless proletarian hosts who do all things, make all things, move all things; who feed and clothe and house all things except themselves; conserve all things and beautify and multiply all things who, in short, have carved this world out of the cosmos and given it to man-they, though they be nameless and fameless, are the truly great and the only great, and some day, by the Eter-nal, they shall inherit the earth!

Socialism?" asked J. West Goodwin of the Appeal editor the other day, while visiting in Girard and looking over the visiting in Girard and looking over the Appeal plant. J. West was the original organizer of the Citizens' alliance, and has been during the past fifty-eight years the editor of a democratic paper in Missouri, which has consistently and persistently fought the working class He does not like Socialism a little bit. Yevertheless, he felt sufficient interest in the movement to journey from Sedalis Mo. movement to journey from Sedalia, Mo., to Girard, for the purpose of looking at it at close range. He propounded the question which opens this paragraph, and to which I replied: "We will not get Socialism so long as you and your brother capitalists can find jobs for the working class at wages sufficient to keep the workers alive and their families fro want. When you can no longer do this you will force the hungry hordes, desper-A 16-year-old boy, charged with stealing a five-cent package of chewing gum, has been sentenced by Judge Tuthill, of the Chicago juvenile court, to serve three years in the United States navy. It was the custom of Rome to send its prisoners to the galleys, and we are rapidly drifting in that direction in America. I am quite sure the militarists of the United States will hail with delight Judge Tuthill's innovation.

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Want. When you can no longer up thas you will force the hungry hordes, desperate and frenzied, to look to other means to satisfy their needs. We hope, when that time comes, and that time is rapidly approaching, to persuade these millions of men and women to join the Socialist party and, in the way provided by the constitution of this country, take possession of the United States government and use that government in their own interest as the government today is being used by the capitalists in their interest."

Senator Hale, one of the foremost re publican senators, took a fall out of Roosevelt's military program the other day. Hale speaks with authority on the country's finances, and when he said that the peace appropriation bills had to be sacrificed in order to meet the war budget he knew what he was talking about. The administration wants \$25,-000,000 with which to build new battle Prince Heli de Sagan, in announcing ships. These monster engines of destruction are obsolete almost the day they are Jay Gould, whose recent divorce from launched by reason of improved methods another "royal" rake scandalized two

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Richard Wagner, Revolutionist.

There are a great many people, devotees of Richard Wagner, the great musician, who do not know that he was an ardent who do not know that he was an ardent social revolutionist. To the true inter-preter of his music this statement would be unnecessary. But there are many who affect to idolic the great composer and to be carried away with his marvel-ous music who have not the remotest eption of the spirit of the man or of his art.

It was Wagner, the revolutionary composer, who said that it was the pres-ent factory system that had degraded humanity to the lowest level it had yet reached. It was be also who denounced with the vehemence which characterized some of his greatest compositions the se-called civilization of contains so-called civilization of capitalism.

As a musician, Wagner' hated the mere forms, the outward semblances, and trampled under foot the conventions in capitalist society his resentment raged within him like a tempest, and he expressed himself with fitanic power. When he saw the poverty of the greater part of humanity he was shocked and cried out with indignation. His languages admits of the doubt, as to him guage admits of no doubt, as to his meaning, and if the same words were used by a Socialist orator, especially in these times of turbulence, when, accordtres of anarchy are as numerous as grass hoppers in Kansas, he would be promptly arrested for attempting to incite violence and precipitate chaos.

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"I will destroy the existing order of things, which parts this one mankind into hostile nations, into powerful and weak, privileged and outcast, rich and poor; for it makes unhappy men of all I will destroy the order of things that turns millions to slaves of a few, and these few to slaves of their own might, own riches. I will destroy this order of things, that cuts enjoyment off from labor, makes labor a load, enjoyment a vice, makes one man wretched through want, another through overflow. I will destroy this order of things, which wastes man's powers in service of dead matter, which keeps the half of human kind in inactivity or useless toil, binds hundreds of thousands to devote their vigorous youth—in busy idleness as soldiers, placemen, speculators and money-spinners—to the maintenance of these depraved conditions, whilst the other half must share the whole disgraceful edifice at cost of evertaxing all their strength and sacrifeing every taxte of life. Down to its very memory will I destroy, want, sorrow, suffering, tears, trickery and crime, with seldom a breath trickery and crime and trickers and money trickers and money trickers and the proper trickers

and trace of this man compact of violence, lies, chart y and crime, with seldom a breath minpure air to quicken it, and a breath minpure air to quicken it and a proportion are air

"All that inhabit this great earth Whatever be their rank or worth, Are kindred and allied by birth And made of the same clay."

-Long fellow

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., April 25, 1908.

Anarchism and Capitalism.

Max Stirner, the first, foremost and most vigorous of all anarchist teachers, based his theory on the declaration that

capitalist society follow the anarchist philosophy. The capitalist, like Stirner, says: "There is nothing more to me than myself." Stirner declares for individual sentiment is due to the fact that the ism even as the recent Ohio republican point objective of all good men and the convention. The anarchist preaches "Each for himself," which capitalism through regarded as sacred. He had a spirit of its republican party practices with the derstood, his own and when he looked about him result that the devil of poverty gets the increase.

with his aggressive assumption of power his demand for four battle ships, couple with the threat that if he doesn't get them he will veto the pet measures ofthem he will veto the pet measures of-congressmen, his demand for the dis-charge of a river pilot because of an imtion that outrage democracy for the ag-

But in so doing Mr. Roosevelt violates no principle of his party's practice, no

Socialism is the next step this toddling

A Socialist beatitude: Blessed are they who stand erect and cringe not

The work people never get any richer, as a whole. The more they produce the higher rise the fortunes of the few.

Labor need not hope that the supreme court will reverse itself in the interest of the toilers. Labor must vote the So-

most vigorous or an abused his theory on the declaration that the individual is the only reality, and the individual is the only for himself and strive only for his own immediate in strive only for his own immediate in terest.

If I owned all the wat the worm and the people protects to should be King of the ing men in the private means of life makes the rate of the protect and slaves of the protect and the protect

The marvelous growth of the Socialist Socialist contentions are identical, so that just as rapidly as Socialism is understood, just that rapidly do its hosts

Workingman, you don't relish being called a screant, do you? You are such none the less for all your strange pride, and the sooner you let the cold steel of the truth sink into you the better. Every single day of capitalism makes you more and more a menial, and the trag-edy of this is that your children will inherit your beater. inherit your bondage.

Mark well the meeting of governors, magnates, the "opposition" candidate and John Mitchell, called by the presi-dent to convene at the White house. Its ostensible purpose is to consider mean of conserving the country's vast natural resources. Its real purpose reposes in the bosom of a man who would set his foot on the neck of the world.

tions, the more the corporations depress wages and increase prices, the more the graft and corruption in public and private life, the more the people will be forced to turn to Socialism, and the sooner will the competitive system fall. It's an ill wind that blows nebody good. ening.

There are two kinds of hoboes: those who have, and those who haven't. The hoboes who haven't. The hoboes who have travel in private coaches well stocked with eatables, drinkables, and funkies to serve them, while the hoboes who haven't occupy the lower berths on the brake beams and get their refreshments at the back-yard buffet. The workingman feeds, clothes and provides transportation for both; but the boboes who have are the more expensive to keep and the harder to get rid of.

Socialist orators and campaigners will find it to their interest to carry a battered dinnerpail with them as an object lesson. Republican prosperity has dealt it a terrific blow and it looks as lonesome as the jobless patriots who voted for it. The dinnerpail is still full—of wind—as was the Columbian orator four years ago who sang its praises as he baited it for the great American sucker. When you open your speech pull the republican

Burying Rich Senators

Not long ago Senator Russell A. Alger passed away. We are reminded of his death by the report recently issued by the secretary of the United States senduce the diuce the chief states sentence the sew.

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303.10, including the amount paid for a special train. This is re her an expensive funeral, but why should the cost be defrayed by the government?

"Ider what law is more represented." of the toilers. Labor must vote the Socialist ticket and then the court will be
reversed.

Many are startled at the imperializing
tendencies of the times. Them it
should be said that such the sway of
capitalism, and the only the Socialist party.

If I owned all the wa' the world and the people protecter to the potter of the potter of Senator Alger in particular, but we protest against what we believe to be a great injustice, and we shall have to state a few facts about Senator Alger, which we shall do with-

Senator Alger, which we shall do with-out the slightest malice to his memory.

Russell Alger was a multi-millionaire. Russell Alger was a multi-millionaire. There is no good reason why he should have been buried at public expense. The poor wretch of a factory slave who is buried by the public has the stigma of pauperism attached to his memory, and must be dumped in a potter's field in a two-dollar pine box. But no disgrace-attaches to the payment of the extravagant funeral expenses of a United States senator who was many times a millionsenator who was many times a million-aire and never did an honest day's work in all his life. For such as he the gov-ernment purchases a five hundred dollar mahogany casket and engages a luxuri-ous special funeral train.

Senator Alger was in life an arch-type Senator Alger was in life an arch-type of the ultra-capitalist spirit. His vast fortune was founded in public land rob-bery—exactly the sort of crime for which Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, was convicted and hounded to death. He was a political corruptionist, utterly without ability, totally lacking in statesmanship, and attaining to every position of public trust he ever held by the payment of good hard dollars he himself had never earned.

He obtained a lot of chean notoriety

He obtained a lot of cheap notoriety as a philanthropist by gathering to-gether the wretched, ill-clad, under-fed, newsboys of Detroit about Christmas time each winter, a la Hinky Dink and Bath-house John, of Chicago, and giving them an ostentatious public dinner, and fitting each out with a new suit of

The record of Mr. Alger on the embalmed beef affair, while he was secretary of war, is still fresh in the public mind. After he was forced to resign on account of that scandal he went back to Michigan and bought himself a seat in the senate to satisfy his passion for public office.

These are the bare facts. They are known of all men familiar with Mr. Alger's record as a public man, and are here stated not to reflect upon his memory, but as a protest against a gross abuse, which buries a plutocratic senator amidst pomp and splendor at government expense.

Why Not Print Everything?

What proof have you that Chief of Police Shippy, of Chicago, killed Lazarus Averbuch? Why do you not tell of the factories and mines as they open as well as when they close? The Butte mines resumed operation several weeks ago, but I see no account of it in your paper. Why not print both sides of a question?—S., Kalispell, Mont.

not print both sides of a question.—S. Kalispell. Mont.

The best proof that Shippy killed Aberbuch is Shippy's own admission of his part in the killing, and the verdict of the coroner's in the Averbuch inquest which found that Shippy and Foley had both shof the boy, but released both of them from blame on the grounds that they did so in self-defense. Though it is by no means clear why two big, grown men found it necessary to kill an undersized youth, the fact that Shippy in flicted gunshot wounds upon the boy which resulted in death has never been denied or questioned by anyone but yourself.

The Appeal does not "print both sides the feeling of the people living here. We now words, the more useful things we make are. It requires no argument to expose dialism things will be made primarily for use, whereas they are now made allowed the control of the problem.

The Appeal does not "print both sides of a question" as you state it for the same reason that no other paper does. If any one paper would undertake to print everything concerning everything the world would not be big enough to hold one number of the publication. We have to the present you would not be the present to the present

hold one number of the publication. We leave to the prosperity vawping sheets of the capitalists the pleasure of suppressing news of the close-downs and printing under big heads glaring announcements of the re-openings.

The Appeal has not even printed a tenth of the instances wherein factories and mines have closed down for the simple reason that the paper did not afford the space. The daily press never misses an opportunity to chronicle a re-opening—in some instances when it didn't happen. If you are one of the owners of the Butte mines and have suffered from the Appeal's failure

From a Marxian standpoint use-value is purely qualitative property while exchange value is a quantitative relation. Use-value has to do with the intrinsic qualities of things, while exchange value has to do with the quantitative relations of things. From the standpoint of exchange we might say that a pound of gold is equal in value to a ton of iron; but from the standpoint of use there is no relation whatever existing between iron and gold, though there may be between either of them and a prospective user.

each views social problems from his own standpoint, and acts according to his own conception of present and future society. Among the many forces now making for Socialism each movement has plenty of room to act and by its results of room to act and by its room to act and the room to act and future to probably not too much to say for Fabians that they are invading the enemy's territory and breaking down op-position to some extent where the Marx-ian thought could not so readily pene-

Is Anarchism Destructive and Foolish?

In the Appeal of April 4, you say: "An archism is destructive and foolish." Will you answer me through your Question Boy. Whether Kropotkin, Reclus, Tolstoy, Michel and Sebastian Faire are destructive and foolish."—N. W. C., Sherwood, N. D.

Anarchism is destructive because it has had a disrupting influence upon every workingmen's organization in which it has gained a foothold. Its effect is visible, though to a limited extent, in the modern Socialist movemen when the anarchistic distemper gets into a workingman's hair and he repudiates political action, goes crazy in antarconism to authority, either vested or delegated, and becomes what is well called an impossibilist, which is in reality only an anarchist in the first stages of the disease.

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What is your attitude toward the tariff, would be a very large spike in the odin of capitalism and it would be the crowing of all your the world by its cheapness to sustain its price at the low level which it had reached, for one monthly common level to the number of persons thrown out of employment by the partial or total sustance. It is this mental state induced is the common level is the common level is the common level is the common beard in the army, as every where in capitalism, the common level is the common level is the common beard in the army, as every where in capitalism, the common level is the common beard in the army, as every to the common level is the common beard in the same are not the three by the capitalism and out the common level is the common level.

"I see that the big stick at Washington at the price, was equivalent to a further increase of the oversuptly. On the comparatively rare occasions, where the badi state of affairs in one interpretation of the demand for Anarchism robs its followers of the ability to make any effective protest or offer any effective opposition to the horrors of the capitalist system. The kindest thing that can be said of him is that his ideas are so foreign to the times, and his action, when he acts at all, is so impractical that he is a nuit all, is so impractical that he is a nuit all, is so impractical that he is a mil-sance. It is this mental state induced by teaching anarchism that makes or-ganization killers, if not man killers, out of its dupes. It is for this reason, if no other, that anarchism is destructive and foolish.

the tariff as a means of preventing com-petition from abroad I-P. R., New York. petition from abroad?—P. R., New York.

We believe the tariff to be an excellent thing for Tom and Dick to fight over, while both are being robbed by Harry. Neither free trade in England nor high tariff in the United States has prevented the growth of poverty among the working people of both countries; but it serves as a convenient means of entertainment for the chumps, while the wise are skinning them by the simple process of taking part of their labor's product.

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therefore, that we will feel no desire to compete with foreign countries for mar-kets, but that the things now sold abroad would be retained for our own use with the exception of surplus exchanged for foreign products not produced here. But that is a question for the people of that time to decide.

THE SUN ROSE JUST THE SAME -A TRUE LEGEND.

BY ERNEST POOLE.

senth of the instances wherein factories and mines have closed down for the simple reason that the paper did not afford the space. The daily press sever misses an opportunity to chronicle a re-opening—in some instances when it didn't happen. If you are one of the owners of the Butte mines and have suffered from the Appeal's failure to keep track of your business, it is un fortunate; but you might take into consideration the fact that this paper is not printed in the interest of the mine owners, but in that of the actual miners.

Can Use-Value Be Measured?

Has lren a greater use-value than gold' If not, why not?—H. C. Honolain, T. H. It would simplify your question to change its wording and use another term in place of "use-value" that means practically the same thing, but takes the confusing word "value" out of the sentence. Suppose we put it thus; Is iron more useful than gold! If, not, why not?

It is savident that the utility of an article is a relation existing between the strice. Use and its user in which the desire of the particular user is as prominent a factor as is the quality of the article. The usefulness, utility or usevalue of an article is, therefore, not wholly inherent in the article, but depends to a greater or less evient on the needs and desires of persons. It is not difficult to conceive of a situation in which a glass of ord water would be of more use to a man dying of thirst than would be all the undritable wealth of a kinadom.

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Fabians and Marxians.

Kindly define briefly the difference between the Fabian and the Marxian Socialists.—J. P. L. Lancaster, Cal.

Fabian Socialists are so called from the Fabian Society of London, which carries on what might be called a middle-class propaganda in distinction from the working-class propaganda of the Marxians.

The Fabians hase their movement mostly on an ideal society, which they hope to establish with the aid of all classes of people so soon as they can be made to understand its superiority, while the Marxians ground their efforts in the labor movement, and in the evolution of society punctuated with revolutions, by which subject classes rise to power over previously ruling classes.

Both are working to the same end, but each views social problems from his own standpoint, and acts according to his standpoint, and acts according to his

over the desert The sun had risen just the same.

Uncle Sam and His Soldiers.

THE CRISIS.

BY LUCIEN SANIAL

AST week, in reference to the reasT week, in reference to the respective characteristics of crises occuring in the two distinct periods of captalistic development—namely, the Period of Comentration—I formulated some generalizations, to be subsequently verified by the testimony of facts. quently verified by the testimony of facts.
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With this verification I shall now proceed, beginning with that class of facts which are most readily perceptible; some of them being so generally well known, so undisputed and indisputable, that they require no special investigation to prove their existence and no great effort of the reasoning faculty to establish their relations.

L-Crises Under Competition.

In the initial period of competition In the initial period of competition industry and commerce were inevitably speculative and planless. Individualism of the meanest type was the prevailing spirit. Each profit-secker carefully withheld from his competitors all information concerning his own schemes and operations. As no one lighted his lantern for fear of being seen, the economic field remained in darkness. And so went on the struggle between those went on the struggle between those mere adventurers, each taking his chances, knowing not where he stood and what would become of him the following instant.

Of the fundamental law by which is

Of the fundamental law by which is primarily determined the relative value of the exchangeable products of human labor (termed "commodities" in capitalistic jargon), they had not the least notion. In extenuation of their ignorance it is only fair to state that even now the most eminent expounders of capitalistic economics are—or find it convenient to be—similarly deficient in that respect, as in many others.

Of the two factors of Price—Supply and Demand—which they wrongly took for the fundamental law of Value, they knew the names; but, in the obscurity

of the Implemental law of Value, they hold be tribe thought this was lawful and just. Whenever they hated a man they killed him. And the whole tribe thought this was lawful and just.

For this was the custom. In a thousand years these conservative Chiefs had woven such a network of customs, beliefs, traditions and laws, that now the whole tribe believed this network was the very frame of society. They never stopped to think how these customs had been started. That was all lost in the dim haze of the Past. If any wise Indian said Brothers, we can get along better without these Chiefs, who only take our things or our lives, "at once he was executed as a dangerous red-hot they could not possibly live without their Chiefs.

The Chiefs even thought so themselves. Like all conservatives, they held the fat places in life, and so to them he whole system seemed good and wise and eternal. For a thousand years they had kept telling each other that the world could not possibly go on without them. You can learn to believe anything in a thousand years.

The Chiefs had even grown to believe that the sun could not rise without their kind permission. For centuries the head Chief had climbed before daylight to the top of a rocky butte that towered high in the desert, and as the horizon began to glow with roas. light he had waved his blanket haughtily and had cried to the sun "Rise!" And the sun had risen. The people had never seen the sun rise without the Chief spermission. For centuries the head Chief had climbed before daylight to the top of a rocky butte that towered high in the desert, and as the horizon began to glow with roas. light he had waved his blanket haughtily and had cried to the sun "Rise!" And the sun had risen. The people had never seen the sun rise without the Chief spermission. For centuries the head Chief had climbed before daylight to the top of a rocky butte that towered high in the desert, and as the horizon head of the sun route of the sun route of the sun route. The chief had climbed before daylight to t

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We shall see later on how and to We shall see later on how and to what extent, in the concentration period, the fight between capitalists for the skin of labor was gradually transferred from the mercantile to the financial field. In of labor was gradually transferred from the mercantile to the financial field. In the strong light that will be cast upon the new conditions by the series of an-tecedent developments which it is here intended to present systematically, we shall then be better able to view the position and prospets of Mr. Roosevelt as a "reformer," intent upon saving

For over the black horizon the great tive stage.

The march of capitalism in its competitive stage.

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Of course its economic foundation was then (as it is now and must remain until it occupies a place among the hideous skeletons of history) the institution of private property in the sources of life and instruments of production. With its consequent division of the population into social classes differing widely in purchasing power and standard of living. But production was not yet adjusted to the possible requirement of each of these classes, with the precision which it has attained in the period of concentration.

So soon as a commodity was in demand, every competitor, in that line of product hastened to reach the market with as large a supply of it as he could obtain with the means at his command, including such credit as he could get. Sooner or later, but surely in the course of time, there was an oversupply. The price declined and the production was of necessity curtailed.

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But the fall of price did not, as a rule. greatly, if at all, stimulate the demand. The contrary effect would usually take

it was more or less quickly resumed; the more quickly as the workers, tired of suffering in enforced idleness, were the readier to submit to a reduction of wages that would afford their employers a substantial profit at the lower price

wages that would afford their employers a substantial profit at the lower price now ruling.

But in the darkness that continued to hide from view the limits and pitfadis of the market, past experience was of no avail. Rather encouraged than cautioned by their recent escape from ruin, the competitors rushed ahead more blindly than ever. In the end the oversupply became so heavy that a crash was at last inevitable. The market foundered. Many, commercially killed, were unceremoniously buried in the graveyard of bankraptey. Others, badly mjured, limped or crawled out of sight among the proletarians. A few, thoroughly scared at first, but unhurt, thanked their stars and blessed competition—"the soul of trade"—which had freed them of so many rivals.

We have only, so far, viewed the course of commodities considered singly; that is, without taking into account their reciprocal action—the effect produced upon the motion of each by the motion of the others. Yet, in the particular case which we have just referred to, of a commodity driven to the verge of collapse by its own oversupply, but enabled by the bettar condition of others to stand up and resume its mad course, we had already an intimation that there might be among them a certain relation, somewhat akin to solidarity, even in the capitalistic period of most chaotic, most anarchic, most stupid individualism.

In a so-called society, whose each in-

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In a so-called society, whose each individual member repudiates and rejects the social bond as an infringement upon his personal liberty, the bond asserts itself in the social effects of his own the transfer of the seconomic department of the itself in the social effects of his own acts. In the economic department of the social structure the individual disappears behind the commodity, of which he may claim to own a part, but which actually owns the whole of him and wildly makes him jump up and down like a mere puppet. Hence those famous "natural laws" that are said to govern not men but commodities; they were invented by the early apologists of capitalism in order to unload upon those apparently mischievous things called commodities the disastrous results of human imbecility.

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Viewed in the inverted position which they occupied in the competitive capitalist's brain, the commodities, therefore, were seen to possess the spirit of cooperation and solidarity which did not exist among their owners. When a big one started on a mad run the others followed. When it stopped the others stopped; and when at last it tumbled and collapsed under an overload of wealth, landing on their backs the capitalists on its back, the others similarly overloaded, collapsed also, filling the market place with their debris.

The process through which the overloading was accomplished in the case of each commodity has already been explained. It has also been stated that owing to the maladjustment of produc-

plained. It has also been stated that owing to the maladiustment of production to the purchasing ability and consequent mode of life of the classes into which the population is divided by the capitalistic system, the commodities intended for general consumption were just as liable to overproduction as those which the capitalists alone can buy. We then had the strange spectacle, frequently described in those days by Socialists, of men walking barefooted because they had produced too many shoes, or going in rags because they had pro-

cause they had produced too many shoes, or going in rags because they had produced too much clathing, etc.

Of course, as soon as the industrial edifice began to totter, there was a rush to the banks and a financial panic. Then the crisis went on with its bankruptey broom, sweeping away the rotten com-mercial timber that had withstood the first fury of the storm, until the ground was cleared for a new start of the capi-talist machine with a reduced crew of

mercantile adventurers.

We shall in our next take a view of the period of Concentration, to which the present crisis belongs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heaven and Hell.

BY C. W. ERWIN.

in the United States, and Thomas For-tunatus. Ryan, the financial Captain Kidd of the Wall street main, represent-ing the trinity of state, church and high finance, is a spectacle that should cause even the Archangel Michael to give way to contemptious laughter.
While Leopold the Wicked, with his
gilded bauble adorns the portly bosom
of this Friar Tuck, the financial pirate

of this Friar Tuck, the financial pirate Ryan, with a small portion of his loot, causes to be reared an edifice of marble in which his priestly ally can celebrate high mass in honor of Him who drove the money changers from the Temple. When the infamous scounarel, Leopold, King of the Belgians, lies dying and images of the victims of his atrocious cruelties in the Congo crowd upon his fevered mind, one can almost hear Cardinal Gibbons utter the words of the bishop in "King Catute."

But for such unpleasant bygones, cease my gracious lord to search. They're forgotten and forgiven by our Holy Mother Church. Never, never does she leave her benetac-tors in the lurch.

cors in the lurch.

Capitalism has no vulgar religious prejudice. It rewards alike its faithful servitors, the Catholic Cardinal Gibbons, and the Protestant Chancellor Day. While these two high C'syrfuse to raise in unison a hymn to the God they pretend to worship, they gush forth paens of praise in one harmonious volume of sound to their real God—the Capitalist.

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False witnesses were brought against False witnesses were brought against me. Even a non-Socialist alderman of my city dared to say in open council meeting that my case was prejudged.

The solicitor, who by the mayor's special appointment (I am told this was a compliment) conducted the case against me, although I refused as a Christian to resort to a lawyer's aid, but pleaded my own cause, told an attorney who asked why I was treated so, "O, White has been a disturbing element here for some time; something had to be done!" An alderman was told by a capitalist, "White ought to be in prison, anyway."

I repeat these things to show what

I repeat these things to show what a minister, after ten years of hard par-ish work, must expect when he begins to lay the ax to the root of Mammon's

to lay the ax to the root of Mammon's blood-spattered, poison-sapped tree.

Are you still plucking off a leaf or two from that terrible upasgrowth, and despairing to see others grow again as fast as you tear these away? Then you will be let alone, and liberally praised for your noble character. But begin crashing into the root-stock; make the chips fly and the rotten trunk quiver with the edged and gleaming blade of truth that your Master sharpened with his agony, and no longer will you hear encomiums from the great ones. No, you will become "a fool," "crazy," "crank," "disturber," "apostate," "anarchist!"

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But ah, with what sweetness, as of angel-music, will there sound through the clamor of hostile tongues, the blessing-words of the poor, the outcast, the oppressed and enslaved men, women and little ones, to whom Christ meant you to go when first he poured the spirit of gratitude, self-sacrifice and heroism into your heart, like heavenly wine into an uplifted cup, till it hrimmed gloriously over with the splendid flood!

Fellow-Christians what do we here!

Fellow-Christians, what do we here? Those to whom we were sent are pointing the finger of just repreach at us now, asking why we cower and wince, make excuses for our fear, and fawn at make excuses for our fear, and fawn at the heels of the lords of gold. We seem, with ah, too much reality, to be joining the multitudes who at the sound of the "harp, sackbut and dulcimer" of Capitalism cravenly fall down and wor-ship the golden image that it has set up in this modern land.

Where are the defiers of 'King Mam-mon's threats, and of his furnace seven-times-heated? Surely some are ready—

mon's threats, and of his furnace seven-times heated? Surely some are ready-both men and tender women—fearing no blaze of earthly hate and trial, who will find that in the very core of the fire there is marvelously preserved a haven of safety, because there walks with them One whose form is as the Son of God.

Better, a thousand times, the scorn and wrath of the lords of greed, than the moans and cries in our ears, un-heeded, of shattered children under

heeded, of shattered children under heeded, of shattered children under ruthles exploitation, women ground by the money-lust till they are thrown like bleeding bones to the leopards of body-lust, and men tortured and wrenched out of human similitude, to drift as helpless wreckage to despised poverty and paupers' graves! And all these are they for whom we say our Master died. Awake, arouse! lest men declare of us, "They said, but did not; the Nazarene's

Ring Leopold, of Belgium, has conferred upon Cardinal Gibbons the Grand Cross of the Royal Order of the Crown as a mark of his personal esteem and also in recognition of his great services to the cause of christianity and humanity throughout the world.—Press Dispatch.

Leopold the Wicked Cardinal Gibbons, lions of the Roman amphitheaters, that the barbarians' gaze, the rending horns of mad bulls and even the unleashed lasciviousness of pagan brothels, and that nerved men to suffer on ghastly cross, by dripping sword and flame-girt stake?

stake?

Of all the wiles, subterfuges, frauds and sly falsehoods that disgrace this time of ours, and they are many, perhaps the most specious and satanic deception is that which seems so terribly to succeed in persuading Christians that there is now and today no such need as in former ages for their death-defying discipleship to the crucified Nazarene!

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The corporation lawyer to congress.

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The shyster lawyer to the state legislature.

The ward bum becomes tax collector.

The political labor leader is made night soil inspector.

And the horny-handed son of toil, who only can be used in augmenting the large and enthusiastic following of the peeriess l'ader, is rewarded with the municipal dignity of sewer cleaner.

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A SUMMONS.

While the Rev. Father William O'Ryan, in a recent sermon preached in Denver, did not intend to boost the Socialist movement, he nevertheless unconsciously did that very thing. The good parties and he will give the Taft ansay what is seething within me to my fellow-elergymen and church members.

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The arrest and persecution I lately the arrest and persecution is not confined to the standing for the constitution's best of standing for the constitution's best stowal of free speech, are not my affair any more than yours. Except you flinch from this day's mighty warfare, you may fall into the same toils. Be then forewarned, My experience must not be fruitless; it must be at your disposal to help guide you when your hour strikes. Then you will see that it is not any one man, but a great Cause, against which the hosts of greed are grashing their teeth like famined wolves.

False witnesses were brought against me.

Rev. C. E. Cornell, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Chicago, urges the use of guns in the fight now being waged by the prohibitionists against the saloon element. He is quoted in a dis-patch dated March 21st, printed in the patch dated March 21st, printed in the metropolitan press, as saying: "I-wish the streets would run with blood in this struggle. I would like to go out with a gun myself." As Brother Cornell is a preacher with a capitalist mind and an ardent supporter of the present regime, no attention will be paid to his unlawful and blood-thirsty threats by the administration.

Barks of the Under Dog.

BY OSCAR AMERINGER

Somebody take out an injunction pre-venting capitalists from closing their plants and starving the jobless em-

The anti-trust law was made to catch whales, but the big fish jumped over it, and only a few little suckers, called workingmen, got caught in its meshes. When the busy season is over the

mule is turned out on the pasture, and the worker is turned out on the street and told to-keep off the grass. When the savage has shot more game

when the savage has shot more game than he can eat he takes a rest, and when the twentieth century workers have produced more than can be sold they take the hunger cure. The insane Italian who killed a Denver priest was arrested, tried and con-demned to die in two weeks. The East-ern coal barons who murdered 1,000 miners, sent their regrets and the notice to vacate the companies' houses to the widows and orphans. Yet we are all alike before the law.

Plenty of money in the country; so the papers say—Oh; yes, we hear; but money is like manure; its no good un-less spread out.

Don't cough, sneeze, talk or make a noise while at work. If you keep quiet the boss may overlook you when he lays off his hands.

Keep in good standing with your union. Before long you may travel in side-door sleepers and the only ticket recognized by the brakeman is a paid-up union card. "Savvy"?

EUROPEAN NOTES

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

OMRADES visiting the offices of the International Socialist bureau at Brussels will find the Appeal on file there.

Leopold II., of Belgium, receives about Respond II., of Beigium, receives about 8875,000 as a salary, but he has keen business instincts and all the world knows of the way in which he augments his salary to gratify his luxurious

The king of Wurtemburg, and especially the prince regent, have shown themselves more than friendly to Socialism since the International Socialdicated the since of the same special section of the s ist congress, which was held in the capi-tal city of the king's country last Aug-

The Italian chamber has rejected, by The Italian chamber has rejected, by a large majority, a motion made by Socialist Deputy, Bissolati to abolish religious instruction in the schools, and to institute secular education, as has been done in the United States and other advanced nations. The vote stood 60 in favor, and 347 against.

Descriptions have reached St. Peters Descriptions have reached St. Petersburg of the famine that is ravaging the Tchuktchy and Yakuts tribes in northern Sibera. Starving children have been seen gnawing the bodies of their mothers, who died from hunger. Distress is intensified by a recent epidemic among the reindeer, 300,000 of the animals perishing in Tunera alone. In the Boulevard Haussman, Paris,

In the Boulevard Haussman, Paris, a few weeks ago, quite a commotion was caused by one of the best known women in Paris who tried to imitate the American women of fashion by appearing in public with a poolle dog whose ears contained two pair of diamond carripgs, one pair in each ear, the ears being pierced at the base and at the tip.

A Paris newspaper has just discovered something which it recommends to the American disemployed during "hard times." Finely hashed carrots boiled for five minutes in a small quantity of milk and water, with a few drops of oil, produce and excellent milk, which does not ferment. But it fails to inform us where we are to secure the carrots and oil for the start.

NO ISSUE BETWEEN OLD PARTIES

"hypopelorum," the other, scraped down was called "lowpopelhiram," and as Prof Dickie used to say of the old parties "each one is worse than the other," "and there ye are again."

The writer knows of but one reason why the two bodies do not move into the same house and save rent, and that is, they could not then keep labor divided; half voting in one party against the other half in the other party. The continued existence of capitalism depends upon keeping up this senseless division of the labor vote.

This vote comprises four-fifths of the

division of the labor vote.

This vote comprises four-fifths of the whole; hence it is of vital importance to the old capitalist parties to keep labor voting against itself. For, once united, "Good-bye John" to capitaliam.

This, then, is the issue, and the only one, and this accounts for all their sparring and fussing to try and find an issue between them as an excuse for keeping up two establishments. When it is no longer possible to maintain the di-

keeping up two establishments. When it is no longer possible to maintain the division of the labor vote the old parties will marry and the two become one. Their end, and the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth will be close at hand then. Courage, comrades,—H. S. McMaster, Dowagiac, Mich, March 9, 1908.

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W.—The U. S. M. P.

HE above letters do not stand for United States Music Pariors, nor for Uncle Sam's Mush and Prunes, although the latter is nearer to their real meaning. The letters U. S. M. P. stand for United States Military Prison, a fact never to be for gotten by one who has been there as a guest. They might well be emblazoned on the American flag, where they would on the American flag, where they would represent Usury, Seridom, Murder and represent Usury, Seridom, Murder and Poverty.

Hy von have read my previous articles If you have read my previous articles the more in November.

East St. Louis, III.—The Socialist vote of East St. Louis has grown from 58 a year ago to 206 this year. And there will be more in November.

Vandasen, Mo.—The entire Socialist trustees

If you have read my previous articles on the army you will remember that desertion has become a thing of serious nature. The West Point paupers have been doing everything in their power to stem the tide of growing indignation. After long consideration of the problem they announced that they had found the

they announced that they had found the cause of the disaffection.

Said they: "The general prisoners serving time for desertion are being kept in the post guard houses where they spread sedition among the raw recruits and thereby induce them to desert." The prisoners were taken from the post guard houses and mearcerated in the United States military prison; but, as usual, the gentlemen of the gold braid were mistaken. Desertions instead of decreasing have increased since the establishment of that institution of medieval barbarism which was intended to keep the military prisoners segregated eval barbarism which was intended to keep the military prisoners segregated from the recruits and terrorize prospective deserters into submission. The prodigal paupers thought that by means of this dungeon conceived and operated in apt imitation of the notorious Nero, to scare the serf class into subjection to the voke of militarism. But, when the 18th Infantry were stationed at Ft. Leavenworth and were sent to Ft. Riley for six weeks instruction in maneuver ing, members of the regiment told me that 150 men had deserted this one command in that time.

On May 15, 1906, I was taken from the post guard house, and transferred

on May 15, 1906. I was taken from the post guard house, and transferred to that vestibule of hell, the United States Military Prison. The morning of my arrival at the prison a corporal and private, serving as prison guards, knocked a prisoner down, kicked and clubbed him into insensibility and then dragged him by his heels over a brick walk for a distance of seventy-five yards to the hopital, where his head was tied up, and from which he was clubbed to the rock pile and put to breaking rock. This was all done in the presence of, and by the orders of, a captain, not because of mutiny or any offence of the kind, but because he did not answer to his number with sufficient promothess to please the captain. I can supply the names of these officers to anyone desirous of knowing them.

Among many exhibitions of brutality. I witnessed one August 20, 1966, that

the prison mess. The officers get all person mess, and the hospital and villan employes, consume all these projects, paying nothing to the prison mess for only 83.06. The reason is simpler them with the exception of the officers get all reason in married guards, and the hospital and villan employes, consume all these projects, paying nothing to the prison mess of them with the exception of the officers get the appeal makes you on the books be lost for some them with the exception of the officers get all these projects, paying nothing to the prison mess of the married guards, who pay 21 eros and married guards, who pay 21 eros and married guards, who pay 21 eros and some players are the married guards, who pay 21 eros and married guards, who pay 21 eros and some players are the married guards, who pay 21 eros and married guards, who pay 21 eros and some players are the form of an increased socialist vote. Ten yearly postal sub cards of them were they permitted to get the form of an increased socialist vote. Ten yearly postal sub cards of them were they permitted to get the form of an increased socialist vote. Ten yearly postal sub cards of them were they permitted to get the form of an increased socialist vote. Ten yearly postal sub cards of which is the restoration of free speech and another is the continuation of the big butchers, cracker bakers and soap makers who roost in the high places of modern architecture and look down with ical subjects of the and the figures of the arch year of the form of an increased socialist vote. Ten yearly postal sub cards of which is the restoration of free speech and another is the continuation of the bar dand another is the continuation of the but marked a stain in thomor's trail, the time deprendent one properties of the paid oppression rules the street News occasions have imposed new duties, one of which is the restoration of results of the form of the form of the form of t

cers and married parels, who pay 21 commons editions, it is not so much the cents a year for seeds.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION ECHOES.

Reports received by letter from municipal elections where there were Socialist tickets in the field show a large and substantial increase in the Socialist vote. That fall encourages the comrades is evident from the enthusiasm with which they are taking up the preparatory work for the national campaign.

Vandusen. Mo.—The entire Socialist ticket elected at this place, while at Edna, a neighboring town, three Socialist trustees out of a total of five were elected.

Kewanee, Ill.—A decided increase in the Socialist voice of this city was polled at the recent election. The vote for the various candidates was from 231 to 265.

Ada. Okla.—Our only candidate, for chief of police, received 119 votes, which is nearly as many as were cast for the ticket in the entire county at the previous election.

Chicago—The official vote of Chicago, as shown by the final count, gives the Social-ias ticket 73 more votes than annihunced from the police count. The total Socialist vote of the city is 16,788.

Rockford, Ill.—The Socialist vote here averaged 500, which compares favorably with the 222 votes received last spring, since this year we had a union labor ficket in the field in addition to those of the two old parties.

Aurora, Mo.—The Socialist vote of this city has grown from 40 at the previous election to 79 at the recent count, and this netwithstanding the well-grounded rumor that in some precincts Socialist votes were not counted. not counted

Eik City, Okla—The Socialists elected a member of the city council here by a plurality of I over the democrat candidate and of 36 over the republican candidate. Total Socialist vote 58, republican 52, democrat 204.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—This year the So-cialist vote of Grand Rapids made a gain of 300 over that of two years ago. The total Socialist vote is 500 this year, being 5 per cent of the total, as against 3 per cent of the total at the previous election for mayor.

Battle Creek, Mich.—This city, the home of Gripe Nuts Post, who is so active a member and monthplece of the union and Secialist-hating Citizens' alliance, increased its Socialist vote at the recent election by 100. Comrade F. A. Kulp was sected alderman and Mr. Post has every reason to believe that we're after him.

Kansas City. Mo.—It is discovered that Socialist voters were illegally disqualified and Socialist bullots destroyed at the recent election with the result that our ticket had only 430 of the ballots voted for it counted. One evidence of the trickery in the Socialist nominating petition. The facts are to be orseented to the grand jury and an election judge has left the city after admitting the rejection of two Socialist votes that should have been accepted.

There is only one political question in the United States today, and that is what to do with the trusts. The republicans—the real republicans—say: "Let the trusts own the people," The democrats say: "Let the people smash the trusts."—Wage Slave, Hancock, Mich.

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EVOLUTION OF THE AGITATOR

N the good (†) old democratic days of the fathers, when coonskins were the circulating medium and persimmon plenty made adulterated food impossible, the disciples of Demosthenes aired their clouds large ways and from the

ples of Demosthenes aired their elo-quence under leafy domes and from the atumps of the fading forest. Like the old Greek school of peri-patetic philosophy, which derived its name from the limbit of its tutors and disciples walking among the trees while



dwellers who never saw a stump big enough for a crow to light upon, and by metropolitan ward-heelers who were never stumped until they went up

against Socialism.

But the stumps went the way of the trees they once supported. The saw-mill of civilization transformed the for-

of the frontier assembly hall is yet there, but sadly discolored with the smoke of a thous-

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A new local has been organized at Du

Comrade Bell, state secretary of Texas, reports thirty charters grunted to locals in that state during the month of March. A new local the been organized by Nicholas Kiein, at Urbana: Ohio, and the organization took place in the mayor's office of that city.

The Socialists of Wayne county, Mo, are requested to prepare for a meeting in Greenville on the 23d of May for the purpose of nominating a full county Socialist ficket.

Mis ouri readers of the Appeal should write Otto Pauls, 212 S. Fourth event, St. Louis, for information how to get a lock started in their vicinity. All information and the necessary blanks are supplied on request, Fall in line and put your shoulder to the wheel.

State Secretary Rinzier, of Pennsylvania, writes that National Organizer Comrade M. W. Wilkins held firty meetings in Pennsylvania from January 25th to April 3d, and that he organized six locals, with a total of dity-eight members, during March.

Comrade J. W. Speas, of Prafitown, N. C. an active worker for years in the Socialist cause, and a caminiant for delegate at large to the national convention from North Carolina, ded on March 31st. He will be sadly missed by the militant members of the party in that state.

Local Honolulu (Hawalin Islands) Local Honoluli (Hawalin Islands) extenth to all comrades who should happen
to mass through on their travels a cordial
invitation to call at headquarters, 1168
Union street (Comrade J. F. Wittle's paint
ahop): and if possible to attend public
meetings held every Friday at 7:30 p. m.
We generally succeed in making them interesting.

Appreciating the success of our Christian comrades, and believing that the other

maker. The maker of soft soap and the maker of hard soap became of consequence in the land: the former as a teacher of what the rising manufacturing class would have taught, and the latter as the unconscious and innocent promoters of another forensic platform, the soap box.

The epoch of the stump speaker passed and that of the soap-box agitator followed. And with the change came many others. The forests and the soil in which they grew have become unsightly rows of buildings in which the soap makers

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The Socialist Party club of Boston, with ocert by the Fanish Socialist Band

3. Address by John Zubas, Lithuanian Workingmen's organization.
4. "The Comrades," by Herwegh, a recitation by Master Wille Konikow from the Socialist Sunday school.
5. The "Marreh of the Workers," by William Morris, a reading, by Mrs. Marion Craiz Wentworth.
6. Address, by John Schepte, of the Lettish Social-Democratic party.
7. "Ross Prelimett" (Liberty Ross), E. Kapphinger, chorus of seventy-five voices of the singing section of the German Turn-Verein, Roxbury, S. "Marseliaise," by the Finnish Socialists Band of Quiner.
9. Address, "Sign of Land," by Frank-lin H. Wentworther.

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A Few Days Since.

A few days since McPartland, the Pinkerton sleath, was in Kansas Gity and was interviewed. Many had supposed he had left the country, as not a word had been heard from him since the Idaho fiasco in which he was the central figure. So completely was he discredited and so desreputable the revelations in connection with his plot to hang innocent men that his disappearance from the scene was regarded as final. It was, therefore, with some surprise that his interview was read in the Kansas City papers. He took occasion to say that the Western Federation of M.ners is dead and that since the trial of its officers murder had entirely ceased in the Rock Mountain region. Of course, the old sleuth and to say this to show some measure of justification for the gold brick he had delivered to the Mine. The Bull Dog was off assisting the Managing Editor kill setpes when Comrade Thompson. No doubt he is walting eagerly for them and has twenty victims on when he will spring same. A few days since McPartland, the Pinkerton sleuth, was in Kansas City and was interviewed. Many had supposed he had left the country, as not a word had been heard from him since the Idaho fiasco in which he was the central figure. So completely was he discredited and so desreputable the revelations in connection with his side to

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The fact is that the Western Federation of Miners is more powerful numerically, financially and in every other way than ever before in its hictory. The further fact is that there have been more homicides in Colorado since the trial of the Federation leaders than in any similar period in the history of the state. The Denver Times of March 6th contains a list of twenty-eight separate murders committed since January 1st, or an average of almost one every other day. The difference now is that it no longer pays the old sleuth to charge these murders to the Western Federation of Miners. In point of fact, the number of murders is greater than every before, but McPartland, having worked the Mine Owners' association for all he could, and being completely discredited, there is no longer anything in it for him and hence these murders are no longer laid at the door of the Federation, as they were prior to the trial of the leaders.

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he did do was to effectually kill himself and his power for mischief. Officially speaking, his infamous career is at an end, and he lives now only to bear the odium of his villainy and the execra-

A Timely Protest.

Load 93. I. W. W., of Binglam Canon, Utah, unaminously passed the following resolutions, protesting against turning the district school into a military statistic school into the school school into the school school into the school school into the school into the school school into the school into

We propose to own our own jobs.
1,500,000 acres of productive land.
Forests of valuable timber.
Good market, for all our products.
Pensions for disability and old are.
No poverty—No landlorda.
Finest climate is the world.
Within the reach of any industrious man

woman.
10 cents will put you on the right track.
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250 Golden Gots Avenue. - See Francisco.

ARMY NOTES. THE BIG TEN.

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-While visiting relatives in Danville, Ill. Comrade Deulow, picked up a dozen

subscribers.

-Socialists are lining up everywhere, and the line is becoming longer, thicker and stronger all the time.

-The way the subs are arriving at the Appeal to Reaser reminds one of the showers we are having this menth.

-Four more sub, cards have been sent to Comrade Potts, Edgarton, Ohio, and the Bull Dog is bot on their trail.

5 —Comrade Robinson, Bridgeport, 5 turned his fleet loose on his friend 5 neighbors and captured four of the -Comrade Green, Cleveland, Ohio, takes a knock at the enemy and downs ten, and he did not do it with the big stick either.

--Comrade Sisson, Colona Station, Wis, certainly stirred up a muss in his city when he captured nine new readers for the Ap-peal. — The April number of The Socialist Woman is just out. Better than ever. Sample copy, Sc. 619 E. 55th atreet, Chi-cago.

-Orders for the Convention number are beginning to arrive, and if you want to be remember you had better get your name in the pot.

in the pot.

"I have been reading your paper a little and believe it is all right," writes Conrade Vaultress, Mitchell, Ind., sending in a list of four.

—Comrade Nickle, Centerville, Tex., sends in a list of four and same have been properly placed and the ammunition started their way.

ods hoosiers. Socialism is here FREE DEAFNESS

The Brown County World, printed at Hiawatha, Kas., advocates the shooting of the best trust packers because of their robbery of the farmers of Kanasa. The World being a republican paper, the administration will take no cognizance of its advocacy of assassination as a remedy for the idls now, afflicting society.

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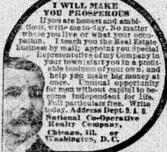
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STEADILY UPWARD!

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The Appeal has been launched on a rising tide. Its circulation is increasing rapidly, and the ratio of its increase will grow greater as the battle waxes hotter, and the real issue of the campaign is

and the real issue of the campaign understood by the people.

More than a million people now regu-larly look to the Appeal for light on the political situation and for a fore-cast of the future. The prejudice against Socialism no longer blinds all the peo-ple. Many thousands of them now promise to humanity, that instead of coming to enslave or to destroy, its mission is to emancipate the people from gnorance and poverty, from animalism and superstition and lift them up to a nigher plane of civilization.

Among people of knowledge and learn-ng, of culture and erudition, Socialism

now treated as the most vital issue, id, in fact, the only great issue, before people. The leading scientists, teach-a, savants; the most eminent scholars, udents and investigators; the most advanced economists, sociologists and hu-manitarians of all countries are either Socialists or as frankly socialistic as they deem it prduent to avow them-

As for the working class, its real lead-

are without exception Socialists, and are its most intelligent, thoughtful it progressive members. Not only this, but Socialists are the st sealous and untiring propagands ever known to any cause. With m Socialism has all the inspiration of a world-patriotism and all the sacred-ness of a religion. Their energy is unwearying, their determination un-ahakable and their enthusiasm knows no bounds. They do not regard themselves as martyrs, for such is their allegiance to this great movement that to serve it, whatever the cost, is to them a posi-

joy.

a this struggle the Appeal, this pahas a mission. I do not want to
restimate it, but I do feel that it is
important one. The Appeal has got
be worthy of the Socialist moveit, has simply got to keep in the worthy of the Socialist move-; it has simply got to keep in the rost, on the firing line, in the face se enemy, with its batteries turned on their intrenchments.

To maintain its position every friend of the Appeal must busy himself in furnishing the munitions. There is no time to half and no immediate prospropect for rest. One continuous round of service is required. Each of us, every one, must do his or her duty. We ought to have, in justice to the Appeal, a half-million subscribers in this campaign. They can be gotten. The people are ripe, as Lowell said, "rotter ripe." It remains for you to bring them within

ripe, as Lowell said, "rotten ripe" It remains for you to bring them within range of the Appeal's educational propaganda. Fare forth and secure them! Now! You can do it and must.

Get that neighbor of yours, that friend, that republican; don't overlook that democrat, who is still voting for Jackson. They all need light; don't let go of them until their eves are opened! I am watching the Army returns.

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Missouri	571	513	18173
Ohio	499	527	16637
Kansas	605	556	16416
Illinois	344	400	13294
Washington	249	286	11799
Indiana	375	243	11159
Arkansas	325	244	9891
Manage	398	286	9255
Michigan	225	272	9076
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Minnesota	821	286	8877
New York	184	171	8825
Oregon	105	159	7519
Colorado	265	168	7365
Nebraska	342	198	5831
Massachusetts	159	116	5571
Wisconsin	186	126	4389
West Virginia	59	103	4314
Montana	121	154	4268
South Dakota	83	109	4120
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New Jersey	175	57	4085
Kentucky	172	93	4026
Canada	140	160	3847
Florida	114	94	3841
Louisiana	126	134	3715
North Carolina	75	131	3693
North Dakota	157	138	3465
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lith Sew subs for week ending April 11th

members of the various railway brotherboods enclosing a copy of the eulogy of
Secertary Taft by Wirliam E. Curtis,
of the Chicago Record-Herald, which is
being methodically distributed among
the various unions of railway employes.
One of our correspondents states that
he is satisfied that the grand officers
of these unions, or some of them at
least, are in collusion with the political
managers of Taft in the making of this
distribution of Taft literature. We do
not know as to that, but we do know not know as to that, but we do know that the Curtis letter is filled with false-hoods intended to blot out the injunction labor record of Judge Taft and his other acts of hostility to organized workingmen while he was on the bench and have it appear that he was and is a staunch friend of the working class.

The Churches and Socialism.

From the Signs of the Times, a religious publication printed at Riverview, Calif., the Appeal quotes the following interesting article evidently written by an opponent of Socialism, but who nevertheless is forced to recognize the importance of this movement, and the fact that it is growing not only in England but in America, as well. The article quoted is taken from the London letter to the above publication:

Of course Mr. Campbell is by no means singular in his advocacy of Socialism. That movement is calbing support amongst clergymen of all denominations. In yesterday's papers appears a manifeste signed by over a hundred ministers, some of them men of prominence and influence, stating that the Socialism they believe in (sometimes known as "Christian Socialism"), "involves the public ownership and management of the means of production, distribution, and exchange, and is therefore essentially the same Socialism as that which is held by Socialists throughout the world."

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In today's papers we have Mr. Perks, a prominent Wesleyan preacher, asying in an interview that he is opposed to Socialism and that he believes the Wesleyan church will use its influence against Socialism of today even as it fought radicalism at the time of the French revolution. The time will probably come when affected with the present Socialists are recedingly active, and their organization has become very full and efficient. They make no odds, for the most bart, of rejecting the teaching of Christianity. Their gatherings are marked by numbers and enthusiasm. The churches, the second of the secon

lish the religion of human brotherhood and it, will embrace all mankind.

Queer Book-keeping.

When Thomas F. Ryan testified before when Inomas r. Kyan testined before the special grand jury which is investi-gating the Metropolitan Street railway loot in New York that the company had contributed \$500,000 to a political cam-naion fund a sensation was created. contributed \$500,000 to a political cam-paign fund a sensation was created, and he soon found that he had placed him-self and associates in a very delicate sit-uation. He declined to say what party the money had been paid to, but it is im-material whether it went to one a the material whether it went to one or the other of the capitalist parties which alternately rule and raid the big city.

Of course it is understood that the "captains of industry" control politics

by liberal contributions to campaign funds, and the sensation of Ryan's state-ment was not due to this fact, but to ment was not due to this fact, but to the fact that by some unfortunate magic he made it public. Realizing soon after-ward that he had made a dreadful mis-take and that he had placed himself and

made an after-dinner speech in St. Louis a few days ago, in which he charged that politicians interfered with industries of which they knew nothing, and here we have Mr. Ryan, a typical captain of industry, admitting the fact that he interfered with politics to the extent of contributing half a million to control the political machinery of the government. The truth is that the captains of industry and the captains of politics are one and the same crowd. They who control industry essentially constitute the political masters and of necessity control they work and a parade would surely make the political masters and of necessity control they work ago look very sad.

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Tration has left the dinnerpails of between four and five million railway expenditors, and the charged dinnerpail as big as a trunk, illuminated and inscribed, and held aloft as the symbol of the parade trunk, illuminated and inscribed, and held aloft as the symbol of the parade trunk, illuminated and inscribed, and held aloft as the symbol of the parade to those who know what it is to be out of work and what unemployment means. Only the man who has tramped early and late in search of work, and who has seen his wife and children suffer, and finally had to witness their eviction. As any idea what unemployment really means.

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TELEGRAM FROM DARROW.

Clarence Darrow advises in regard to his investigations in Kentucky, and that he will be ready for trial when the case is called.

Darrow in the Case.

Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago Clarence S. Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, has been added to the defense in the Warren case, and preparations for the trial are now practically complete. Mr. Darrow has for the past month given the case his careful attention. That the issue involved is the liberty of the press there is not the least doubt. Mr. Darrow has had previous experience in similar cases, and in several of his speechea has introduced historic references, showing what attempts have been made in the past by rulers and oppressors to silence criticism of their acts and suppress the freedom of speech and the press. the press,
In all ages the ruling class has consid

ered itself immune from unfriendly crit-icism; has arrogated to itself the right icism; has arrogated to itself the right and power to rule in its own interest without brooking any opposition on the part of its subjects. It is so today. It is the capitalist class that is now in power and it is this class that looks as fiercely and hatefully upon those who have the temerity to criticise its acts as did its prototype upon its feudal serfs a century and a half ago.

It is shown by history that each ruling class has considered itself a finality and its reign unending. The capitalist class of today does not profit by the overthrow of the feudal class which ruled during the middle ages. The capitalist

overthrow of the feudal class which ruled during the middle ages. The capitalist class, as a class, knows nothing of historic evolution; nothing of the forces which overthrow worn-out social and political systems and establish new ones to take their places. It is not strange, therefore, that the capitalist class should frown upon a paper which heldly chalfrown upon a paper which boldly chal-lenges its right to continued power, and frankly proclaims itself the exponent of a revolutionary movement whose object it is to overthrow it and establish a new it is to overthrow it and establish a new social order. Quite naturally the capi-talist class objects and quite as natu-rally the politicians and officeholders, who are but the agents of the capitalist

who are but the agents of the capitalist class, deem it their duty to regard such an organ as a menace to the peace and good order of society and to proceed against it accordingly.

We have previously stated that the object of this federal prosecution of Warren is not for any offense he has committed, except in the general sense that as the editor of a Socialist paper he is a thorn in the flesh of the ruling class and as such must be dealt with summarily and without mercy.

That such a prosecution could be based upon such an utterly flimsy foundation is not a little strange, but when it is remembered that the president of the country has usurped the power of Macing his executive heel on an undesirable publication, in flagrant violation of the law, which assures a hearing before such action can be taken one.

which assures a nearing before such ac-tion can be taken, one is quite prepared to see his subordinates follow his law-defying example.

This case will not be without its com-pensations. Warren will be prepared to answer for himself as editor of the Ap-neal and Davroy will be in his element.

peal, and Darrow will be in his element as the champion of a free press.

The trial as now scheduled will oper at Fort Scott on May 4, within a week after this issue reaches its readers. We are preparing for any emergency, and if anything of special importance should occur an extra edition will be issued, so that the Appeal Army and readers may have prompt and reliable advices.—Eu gene V. Debs.

Campaign Suggestions.

Famous Trials.

William Penn is known to history as a fatherly old soul who actually desired to live according to the Golden Rule. He had the courage of his honest convictions and candidly preached the doctrine of non-resistance and good will toward all men. For this he was arrested by the authorities en the charge of "preaching and "speaking." The report of that famous trial, though familiar to very few people today, can be found in 6 How State Trials, 951. Penn demanded to know upon what law he was being tried and the court answered that it was upon the common law.

"Where is the common law!" asked Penn.

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It but remains to be observed that Mr. Ryan has confessed to a remarkable system of plutocratic bookkeeping. It is well understood that these gentlemen have the most expert bookkeepers in their employ and the most perfect methods of keeping accounts, and at the close of each day its transactions are recorded to a cent and they can determine prefer methods of the present coal strike. Such a mount of the present coal strike. Such a mount of the present coal strike. Such a mount of the present coal is a superb object lesson. It is not to be present coal is a superb object lesson. It is not present in this in this in this in this in the present coal strike. Such a mount of a job and is responsible for the know upon what law he was being tried and the court answered that it was upon the common law.

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The supreme court of the United Warren and the Socialist Press.

Have you ordered extra copies of the Appeal's Great Convention Number? If not, do so with as little delay as possi-ble. Use blank on second page.

The workers of the nation will have the opportunity in November coming to review the anti-labor decisions of the

But we commend the Journal's frank ness in admitting that it is the eager ness of the capitalist class (which pro duces nothing) to gobble up everything, which is responsible for the present condition of the country. There is not the slightest reason to suppose that there will be any abatement of this "eagerslightest reason as will be any abatement of this "eager will be any abatement of this "eager will be any abatement of this "eager will be any abatement in capitalist nature. It grows by what it feeds upon. Roosevelt enter a vigorous denial about four vears ago that the corporations had contributed to his campaign fund? And exervithing within reach and to possess contributed to his campaign fund? And later it developed, through the publication of letters to Mr. Harriman, over

Convention of Unemployed.

On May I there will be held in New York City a national convention of the unemployed. It will be an extraordinary occasion, the first gathering of its kind ever held in this country. The president of the national committee for the unemployed is James Eads How, a near relative of the late Capt. Eads, who built the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, and who inherited an immense fortune which he has steadfastly refused to touch on the ground that he had not earned it and that it did not rightly belong to him. John Hills, of Boston, is secretary of the committee. Persons interested should address Cora D. Harvey, assistant secretary, 1417 Locust street. St. On May I there will be held in New Campaign Suggestions.

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Coecasion, the first gathering of its kind ever held in this country. The president the stock argument of the republican party. Not a word do we hear about the dinnerpail this year. It has been paid for. The fact was, according to Mr. Ryan, that the money had been paid to William C. Whitney, now dead, and that it was not known what disposition he had made of it. This was in 1899 or 1900, probably the latter year, in which there was a presidential campaign.

Mr. Ryan closed his statement by saying that "there was no entry made in the Metropolitan Street Railway books" of this transaction.

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Josephine Conger Kaneko, editor of the Socialist Woman, has an article in the Chicago Socialist of recent issue calling upon all Socialists and all sym-pathizers with the working class to rally to the support of Fred D. War-ren in his approaching trial before the federal court. Mrs Kaneko says:

If Warren and the Appeal can be put ou of working order, the finish of the smalle

review the anti-labor decisions of the supreme court. Let the verdiet be:

The last link is broken That brand me to thee.

And the words thou hast upoken have readered me free.

Wage-slaves have nothing to expect from the supreme court as now constituted. It is an adjunct of capitalism and to expect it to decide against capital and in favor of labor is as foolish and absurd as it would be to expect a pack of wolves to guard a sheepfold.

Cause of the Crisis.

The Wall Street Journal says editorially: "The real cause of the recent financia, crisis leading to our present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase the leading to our present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase the leading to court present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase the leading to court present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase the leading to court present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase that leading to court present industrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more abase that the season. The outcome of this bit of editorial policy is not only nation wide, but is world-wide.

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the case. We appreciate fully the splendid plea in not demanding and consuming the en-tire product of their labor. In turning the bulk of their product over to the parasites they glut the markets while impoverishing themselves, and because of this the periodical breakdown takes

We appreciate fully the splendid plea made in defense of the Appeal and its editor by Comrade Kaneko, and only wish for their own sake that all others could as clearly see the necessity of meeting this issue with a united front and of resisting any and every attack and of resisting any and every attack to muzzle the Socialist press and to silence free speech in the United States.

The Submarine Scandal.

Mr. Roosevelt denies emphatically that he had anything to do with the sub-ma-rine heat scandal now being aired in own the earth and to reduce the workers to vassalage is its chief characteristic Mr. Roosevelt's own signature, that Harriman had raised several hundred thouselfish and brutal, but the fact is that selfish and brutal, but the fact is that they are not nearly selfish enough for their own good. If they were only self-ish enough to keep and enjoy what their labor produces it would be far better for all concerned.

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The program of the Socialists, when put into effect, will obviate all these entanglements and all such disasters as are now upon the country. Wall street as a financial center will be known only as a mediaval den of theses. The fruits of labor will go to those who produce them and the only eagerness there will be to produce what they enjoy and enjoy what they produce.

Convention of the Socialists, when the statements which have appeared in the statements which have appeared in the Appeal scanness in the first statement with the big corporations of this country. No republican senator or congressman has challenged the Appeal's statement that Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill lobbied through the New large produce.

Socialists, when the statements which have appeared in the statements which appear the statement statements which appear the statement statements which have appeared i as were Odell and Platt, through whose influence and on whose advice Roosevelt signed the bill legalizing the fraudulent Alton bonds. His share in the loot was Harriman's campaign contributions and influence in the election of 1904.

The Fight on Anarchism. No partisan display of asinine ignor-ance ever equaled that of "our best peo-ple" in their attempt to revive and revi-talize the worn out and discredited story about the identity of Socialism and an archism. Every student of political his-tory knows that Socialism has always been the uncompromising foe of anarch-ism.

When Proudbon, sometimes but erro neously called the father of anarchism, wrote his "Philosophy of Misery." with its Utopian apostrophes to Justice, Libtabulations, erty and all the ideal spooks, it was Karl

ANARCHISM—INDIVIDUALISM—SOCIALISM.

Thomas H. Huxley, the great English scientist, who was known to be a stickler for correct terms and precise definitions, and who himself was the author of several new words which are now in common use, defined Individualism as being Anarchism, and declared these terms to be synonymous and interchangeable. The republican platform of Ohio, dictated by Secretary Taft, the leading republican candidate for president, declares unqualifiedly in favor of "Individualism as against Socialism". That is the issue in this campaign, raised by the republican party. Please do not forget it. We accept the gage of battle. You will hear from us again.

The gowned fossile of the bench show at Washington are an "amoosin" col-lection of contortionists. Their specialty is the four to five and five to four light-

dustrial distress is to be found in the fact that nearly all of us were eager to make something more than the legitimate fruits of our labor. Such eagerness on the part of the "as" for whom the Journal speaks is not exceptional or spasmedic, and we do not understand why it should create a financial panic at one time more than another. But when the Journal speaks of "the legitimate fruits of our labor produced in and about Wall street by the "interests" that thriving there like the Upas tree we would like to see a sample of them.

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It is of course evident that the Journal of the see and include the working class in its "us." The workers of the country who have produced all its wealth have be them at all it is because of their labor. In turning the entire product of their labor. In the panic is chargeable to the entire product of their labor. In turning the entire product of the entire product of the entire product of the entir

The Rich Man and His Money.

The richest man in the world cannot spend a penny except by paving some one for something. Simple as that fact is, it is perpetually forgotten, and we are haranged about the "luxury" of the rich, the orators entirely forgetting that that "luxury" is only possible because a vast army of people are set to work, and paid for their work. The rich man is merely a focus of redistribution, and the distributine process must go on all the time; otherwise her can get nothing at all for his money, and is as poor as the poorest. The rich man, it is true, can have a different suit for every day in the year; and a young titled coxcomb, not so long ago, declared that no gentleman could wear the same suit twice. Far better is the saying of George Macdonaid, that only a gentleman can wear an old coat gracefully—Charles Johnston, in Harper's Weekly.

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the services of all are needed and all sameses are made the victims by the positive have many sympathizers whose hearts are right and who view with satisfaction the growth of the Socialist movement, but it does not seem to occur to them that there would be little, if any, progress made if all were as passive as themselves. The progress thus far achieved has been the result of the hardest kind of work and of untold sacrifice on the part of many whose names are entirely unknown. It is these selfdenials and these fathful services rendered early and late, in and out of season, which have made it possible for Socialists to meet in national convention, place a national ticket in the field, and wage a campaign on a national scale.

The Socialist movement, whose mission it is to reconstruct society upon a basis

kounine, another idol of anarchism, and in so doing put anarchism out of the Fu vail and a higher social order obtain, is ropean labor movement for all time. The anarchists are not sufficiently numerous in this country to require attention from Socialists, though there are enough of consists, though there are enough of

The National Convention.

The national convention of the Socialist party will be held at Chicago beginning May 10th. Every state and territory in the union will be represented. It will be a convention of, by and for the working class of the United States. There will be no scheming for advantage and no log-rolling for position. There will be no cliques and cabals pulling the wires for this or that candidate. Far wires for this or that candidate. Far different will be the purpose of this mil-

itant gathering. The Socialist party is the only party which is not financed to the extent of a penny by the trusts and corporations. It is the only party whose delegates will assemble for the sole purpose of devising ways and means of overthrowing the capitalist system and emancipating the tollows from wages layery. The extense of

italist system and emancipating the toilers from wage-slavery. The expenses of its delegates will be paid-from the pennies and dimes contributed by the workers themselves and their sympathizers.

A platform will be adopted which will declare the principles of the party and define its attitude in the present campaign. Candidates for president and vice president will be nominated, but in a Socialist convention this is of secondary importance. There are no candidates for these positions, and will be none. When the time comes the delegates will make their choice untrammeled and the nominees will accept from a sense of duty and not to gratify any personal ambition. In the capitalist parties the all-important event is the nomination of candi-

In the capitalist parties the all-important event is the non-ination of candidates. The working-class is not represented. It is relied upon to ratify what the party bosses do, march in the mud while the politicians ride in carriages at the head of the procession, and then wind up by voting the ticket on election day. This is all the working class has to do with the capitalist class national convention. The crowning event is, as we have said, the nomination of the candidates. The common herd is taught that everything depends upon that; that it

cambling with no acknowledgement of the fact that what the gambler wins for himself he must spend to others. The successful gambler is merely a focus of redistribution, and the distributing process must go on all the time; otherwise he can get nothing for his money, and is as noor as the poorest. The successful gambler, it is true, may have a different suit for every day in the year; but in buying his 365 suits he gives employment to laborers who can earn a cheap living clothing him, though they dress themselves in rags. The gentlest of all gentle people are those who are content to dress in the cast-off garments of those for whom they labor to produce the best. Are you a gentle ass, or are you an undesirable citizen?

We Are All Needed.

In the great work of educating the masses in which Socialists are engaged the services of all are needed and all should be active and untiring workers.

Marx, the father of Socialism, who put of social unit is to reconstruct society upon a basis of social unities, so of social ownership of social unities, so that the Socialist campaign this year ous reply entitled, "The Misery of Philosophy."

Again it was Marx who defeated Ba. termining factor in the results of election.

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