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J. A. WAYLAND.

en with an avalanche of APPEALS.

The September Contests.

H. E. Griffith, Nanticoke, Pa., won motorcycle contest, having purchased 90 copies of the APPEAL during the th of September. A. L. Snell, Grand Rapids, Mich., wins the ten-acre tract on contest No. 1, having sent 114 subs.

CAN AND CAN'T.

You cannot legislate wealth into ex istence but you can and do legislate who shall own it when it is brought into And as a rule the title to the property produced by labor is handed over to those who in no wise aid means of production and distribution.—
in producing it. A law that allows a king Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman. to own certain lands or that gives him an income from certain districts as cerbuys the land or is given the land. It is of no value to him, produces no in-come, unles human labor and intelligence come, unles human labor and intelligence is applied to it. It is the law, or the power behind the law, that compels these people to deliver to him a part of what their labor applied to the earth has produced—rank robbery. And it does not matter whether the man is a king or a private citizen, either. The robbery is just as flagrant in one case as the other. If the purchase of the land is recognized by law the robbery will follow just the same. It is a getting of something for nothing. Robbery of the workers will continue so long as any other title but use and occupancy is recognized. upancy is recognized.

THE HOW OF IT.

How will Socialism be established? By the necessities of the people. This means that the corporations will go on monopolizing, concentrating, lowering wages, increasing prices of goods, throwing so many thousands out of employment by reason of better methods of production and distribution, that the people cannot stand the pressure. They will see the oppression from great aggregations of wealth and will in time get desperate. When they take the notion to change things, which they will, they will discover that they need these they will discover that they need these great organized industries to supply the needs of the people; they will further discover these great industries, cannot be divided up into thousands of little ones, because they would then be useless. The machinery of a great factory or a railroad is only useful when all its parts are working together. The property therefore cannot be divided up among the people. It it is left with those in control the oppression will continue. There will be only one thing to tinue. There will be only one thing to do. The corporations will have to be made public property.

SOCIALISM HAS CHANGED.

has not been attempted since, although a few anti-Socialists persistently insist you which cannot be clear until you do that that policy should be used to the present day.

Socialists now demand what they have always done the overthrow of means that people think most about the

is only in the line of constantly becoming more practical and effective, and that change is inevitable and right.

CAPITALISM'S OUTCASTS.

When America was settled Europe had a great problem with her criminals. There were so many poor that theiving was common, prostitution was everytunity the prisoners and prostitutes developed into splendid speciments of womanhood and manhood. After America was out of the hands of England, the theives and prostitutes or that country were colonized in Botany Bay. Australia. There again, instead of becommonwealth, and are largely responsible for the splendid labor laws that prevail on that island. The same problem, due to the oppression of the rich, is conforming the world today. Now, there is no place to colonize the criminals. It is proposed instead that they be read problem, due to the oppression of the rich, is conforming the world today. Now, there is no place to colonize the criminals. It is proposed instead that they be read to the oppression of the read that they be read to the oppression of the read that they be read to the oppression of the read that they be read to the oppression of the read that they be read to the oppression of the read that the power of unemployment and land land to the people than anything that if it understood, will enable you to escape from this that of the provide confortable homes and lend to the people than anything that it is all capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten them to the ground with nothing but the capitalism has beaten the read that the provide confortable homes and length of coal for your masters and for your rown wives and children shocks and seen the capital where, and many were imprisoned for

SOLIDARITY of the workers at the polls will make them solid with the govern-

You keep your boy out of school so he may help make enough to send the rich man's son to college.

Every vote for Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt is an assent to the enslave-ment of your wife and child.

Surely you who never owned a house and never will are not afraid Socialism will destroy your home.

THE wives of the rich are wearing silks bought for them by workers wown wives shiver in faded calico.

wnership of production and the col-

Would not you, fellow workers

DO the republican party and Mr.

Taft promise you that they will make the private property of the trusts

the property of the nation, and thus

when the Standard Oil trust was broken up by the supreme court and

Why is the election in November? Because the masters know it requires a rather have a public job than a pri-hero to defy them when winter is at vate one?

The good things his profits from your labor will buy him insures that the master will not free you. You must free yourself.

It is none of our business if you be-lieve in the Bible. But it is our busi-ness if you by your ballot say we must still continue to pay tribute of profits and thus make it so we cannot decently support our wives and children.

In the political sphere we demand the rule of the people, that is, democracy. In the economic sphere we demand the collective (social) ownership the

THERE is really only one obstacle in way of progress. That is your bal-When you vote for a continuation tainly robs the people who live on that lot. When you vote for a continuation land or in that district as anything can of capitalism you say you do not be. It matters not whether his kind want the world to advance beyond pov-It erty and misery and the murder and horror of war.

> When Thomas F. Ryan tras before the special grand jury investigating the affairs of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, he said that 95 per cent of the stock of all railroad corporations in the country never cost a dollar.— New York special to the Chicago Rec-ord-Herald, April 23, 1908.

> Vote the old party ticket and you will go through another four years beg-ging for a job and not knowing how you will get along. Vote for Socialism and you will own your job and be en-abled to keep the surplus that the master has been getting, which made him

> The cost of living has advanced 60 per cent during the past seventeen years, while the average increase in wages has been only 20 per cent. This means that the standard of living has gone down just 25 per cent in seventeen years.— Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for vice

"ESSENTIAL" DOCTRINES.

Some people talk as though Socialism was a matter of doctrines and that you have to subscribe to a creed before you can be a Socialist. Nothing is but did not raise rather than something we must subscribe to before he can vote the ticket. They will merely enable him to under-

stand things better.

First of these is the doctrine of surplus value. This means that the worker, whether working "for" another for wages, or apparently working for himself on the farm, is compelled to surrender a portion of what he produces to the master of the machine. That ma-Yes, Socialism has changed. Why chine may be the physical machine, or shouldn't it change? Half a century the control of the markets. Whenever ago it was actually trying to effect the you feel that you are robbed of a porgreat change through colonies. This tion of that you produce you have this idea. The amplification of the idea will was demonstrated to be a failure and enable you to understand things a great

that that policy should be used to the present day.

Socialists now demand what they have always done—the overthrow of the capitalist system; but they understand as they did not at first that this can be done, not through starting a colony, not through entering the capitalist competitive struggle with co-operatives, but only through capturing the powers of government and securing the powers of government and securing the powers of government and securing the production and distribution. The change is only in the line of constantly becoming more practical and effective, out of every one hundred believe it: out of every one hundred believe it; only they have not studied it sufficiently

to have a clear understanding of what it involves and what it does not involve. The third "esential" doctrine is that of the class struggle. A great many imagine, very erroneously, that this means we ought to light with the opposing class. It means nothing of the kind. It simply means that throughout

Why You Should Vote for Socialism

the Socialist ticket? There is only one answer to this ques-on and that is—to get Socialism. Why should you want Socialism? not. They, too, promise to "bust" Collective ownership of industries, the trusts. They say that they will with democratic management, is the give you lower prices for what you program of Socialism. Because Socialism will give you ownership of your job.

The Socialist platform demands the
collective ownership of the mills,
shops, mines, railroads, etc.

In short, it means the collective
convership of production and the collective
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conve wages when they have to compete lective ownership and management of with England und distribution. with england und they do now und r free trade than r protection, and do you think that der free trade? Would you not rather be a mail party was sincere Would you not rather be a many gram and really intended to give us arrier than a grocery wagon driver? Wouldn't you rather be a postoffice free trade with the world, a great free trade with the world, a great panic would be brought on the country would be brought on the country would be democrate started in

IF we had Socialism we could all a line in the progressive platform are public jobs if we wanted them that promises so much as the public If there were not enough jobs to go around, we would reduce the hours of those working and thus make more jobs. Everybody would be employed. Once we start in this direction, the public will soon demand that all production and distribution be publicly owned.

We must and so the public will see the solution and distribution be publicly owned.

We must and will pluck the ribest with the progressive platform less because he has to divide, in addition to all his other divisions, with the leandlord.

Socialism will ultimately do away with reut. I say ultimately, because rent may be one of the last things touched. That depends largely on the does not tell you whether the the renters themselves, and how vigorously they demand action.

We must and will pluck the ribest with the capitalist system first.

that all production and distribution be publicly owned.

We would all get good pay—for the money that is now given to the Morgans, the Rockefellers, and the capitalist class as proths would then be paid in wages. We would get all the wages we are now getting, plus all the profit we are now paying the capitalist class.

The people—all the people—would be the owner of the nation's capital and resources, instead of a few of the people owning these things as now. We would not divide this capitalis, but would own it collectively.

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The people owning these things as now provided the people owning these things as now provided the people owning the capitalist him the doesn't promise to employ you at the people owning these things as now provided the profit was now public work, when you?

Third—Abolition of child labor.

Your children work now because you marketed at cost of service and what better wages? How can he, when he doesn't promise to increase the public work, when you?

The people—all the people—would be the owned to a few of the capitalist would not divide this capitalist the people owning the capitalist the cost of words an ower to make the capitalist hire you or pay you more wages.

Roosevelt says that he will control the trusts. He will make them be

the trusts. the property of the nation, and thus give all of the workers employed by the trusts a public job? They do not. They tell you that they will break up the big corporations into little ones so there will be competition. What dieffrence does it make to you whether you have a big private master of a little one, so long as you still have a master? Besides, when the Standard Oil trust was But have not the trusts

made to reorganize into twenty-six companies, Rockefeller still controlled

Collective ownership of industries

I vou now work ten.

Which do you prefer? The private ownership of your job by the that you can own capitalist class, as you now have it, thing you dream.

AND all of this applies with equal private property end force to the farmers. Thirty-seven erry from the earth. than a dry goods clerk?
Wouldn't you rather be a county or city clerk than a hardware clerk?
Wouldn't you rather be a rural carrier distributing the parcels post than a peddler?
Wouldn't you rather be a railway it in a peddler?
Wouldn't you rather be a railway it in a peddler?
Wouldn't you rather be a railway mail clerk than the express man?
All of you say yes. Why?
Because when working for the public you are better paid and your hours are shorter than when work ing for a private employer.

Does Roosevelt promise the public of the farmers is equal to the total womership of your job? There is not less because he has to divide, in addition to all his other divisions, with force to the farmers. get more than uity per cent of what they produce. Republican secretary of Agriculture Wilson says so in an official report.

Does you buy will come to you in the visit because you at same way, when I cannot write reasons why the

ticket without including the farmers, because both properly belong to the working or producing class. The Socialist platform and pro-

for you gram is representatives of your class in nawomen from your own ranks. always paid his campaign expenses? It then and women from a sembled, by men and the from a sembled, by men and the from a sembled, by men and then it was tent by referendum Roosevelt control the trust?

their endorsement or rejection.

There are three parties that rep an, democratic and property democratic and property defferent ster of a little one, so long for the private ownership of your job still have a master? Besides, he Standard Oil trust was up by the supreme court and o reorganize into twenty-six. The Socialist party stands for the capitalist system. The socialist party stands for the working class—the Socialist party also stands for the working class—the Socialist party also stands for the makers. There is one party that represent the working class—the Socialist party also stands for the party. There is but one issue in this democratic management of the collectively owned industries. This will lectively owned industries. The profit makers. Find out which you make your vote corre-YOU see these parties, republican. resent the capitalist class-the repub-

An evil reformed is an evil strength-

THE workers at the polls can knock

He who spins has one shirt. He who pins not has two.-Italian proverb.

Reconstruct loves the negro-where he an be exploited and no questions

asked. What is the use of all this fuss over electing a capitalist president? trust will still be ruler, anyhow.

Secretists want you to rise above the dead level of fashion and poverty, so that you can own property and do the

THE great passion of Socialism is to enable all people who live to possess private property and thus banish pov-

Under Socialism you will lose your

session for anybody so long as the world lives by piratage, every man out seeing what he can grab H'e do not blead for votes. The work ers give them freely the hour they un-derstand.-Eugene V. Debs, Socialist

candidate for president. BELEVE anything in the world you want, only do not by your votes keep our wives and children in slavery. You

have no right to do that. cause your masters collect from you the money with which they corner the daily

and magazine press of the country THE money that built all the railroads and mills was collected from your blood talism that we are sometimes accused and bones. plants, came out of your body rather than your

pocket. You can take no vacations and cannot send your wife away for a little visit because your capitalist masters take such a big toll from you so they can go

THE woman who votes for Roosevelt, Wilson or Tait votes that her husband shall give away most of what he carns, instead of bringing it home in his pay envelope.

We have struggled for centuries and most people are poor. Now let us co-operate to overcome the robbers and employ ourselves and see if we cannot all become rich.

ies that rep-s-the repub-farm away. But they do want to know progressive. by what right the landlord has taken away the piece of ground another man wishes to cultivate.

The abuse of Socialists and the telling of lies about them and their aims is going to result in such an added interest in Socialism that it will shortly be

Surery you who are tempted to steal in order that you may be comfortable and tempted to sell what you have in order to escape actual suffering, are not seriously alarmed over Socialism being

By this time you ought to be an ex-pert on the divide up system. You have been dividing up with the profit taker, the landlord, and the interest taker all

The overcapitalization of our indus-tries is estimated at thirty billion dol-lars. The dividends and interest on this cast amount of inflated value are at least a billion and a half. This is eighteen dollars for every man, woman and child in America.-Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for vice president.

Your warranty deed warrants noth-

BUILDING ROADS.

The people are learning, even if it be advance. acy opened. Trial was also begun of in a crude way. For many years conforty-five alleged conspirators in the dynamiting of various bridges over the country—an enlargement of the case of the McNamaras. The trial of Emerson and other timber workers in Louis-honor system. The convicts dress in the south were put to work dynamiting of various bridges over the under heavy guards and in the degradant enthusiasm. The force of the administration is being used to coerce workers to stand nat and throughout the democratic south, in fear of Socialiana for alleged conspiracy is set for the near future.

On November 11th, just a week aller the election is over, the trial of Warren. Wayland and Phifer for alleged than could be done under the contract. than could be done under the contract publication of obscene matter in exposing conditions in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth is set to open at Fort Scott.

They are hurrying up things. They want to get rid of the unions, they want to get rid of the unions, they want to settle the matter of criticism of those in authority, in order that they may run riot in a new battle of boodle. There is more graft contemplated in the next four years than has ever been known in America before. If criticism can be silenced, and if those who are fighting the masters can be squelched, then there will be no limit to the corruption that will befoul the land within the next few months.

The want to get rid of the unions, they want to get rid of the unions, they want to get rid of the unions, they want to settle the matter of criticism of those in authority, in order that they may run riot in a new battle of boodle. There is more graft contemplated in the next four years than has ever been known in America before. If criticism valuable, were paid as they are today, or perhaps more, and put to work building roads, they could support themselves, do good, and at the same time produce real value for the people of America.

Already the railroads and mills are threatening to curtail business if you do not vote for a continuation of their serves, children and partents of these men are robbed of that which should go to them from the labor of those that are their natural supporters. The good feature is that it calls attention to what can be done by systematic effort. If the men in the army and navy, who are doing nothing valuable, were paid as they are today, the railroads and mills are their the matter of criticism of these men are robbed of that which should go to them from the labor of those that are their natural supporters. The good feature is that it calls attention to what can be done by systematic effort. If the men in the army and navy, who are doing nothing valuable, were paid as they reloiting to the fact that the state is

tician. Pick out four or more of your neighbors or shopmates, take their subscriptions to the Apprai, and then hand them this pamphlet after you receive it. I am almost willing to guarantee that it will win him to our side. Remember that during October this pamphlet goes as a premium to club raisers.

in the Arreat, last week, "Why did Judge Pollock set the heating of the case against Warren, Wayland and Phifer until after the election?" The fact is that Judge Pollock did not postpone the case until after election. The case was continued because the defense rase was continued because the defense, guards in court without crippling the such an extent that all the prisoners would have had to be locked in their cells during the entire week the guards were away. We had no desire to inflict this hardship upon the prisoners and the prisoners were away. and it was therefore agreed by the should be continued and the evidence Security anything in the world you want, only do not by your votes keep our wives and children in slavery. You have no right to do that.

You are not able to buy books bestance, and so this correction is made.

REAL PROGRESSION. Socialists say so much against cap

of not seeing the good that it has ac-complished. The fact is, the posted Socialists recognize that commercialism, which has of late developed into capitalism, has done a tremendous work, up to the present time. It is the very fact that it has done a great work which makes it so hard to overthrow, now that it has outgrown its usefulness and becoming a burden. It was commercialism that discovered

the western world, that explored the continents, that tamed the wild, and brought the unknown under cultivation. It was commercialism that established commerce, built the cities, invented ma-chines, and freed the world from the

chines, and freed the world from the stagnation of slavery and feudalism. Now, however, it is a recognized fact, a proven thing, an experienced condition, that capitalism has become oppressive. If it continues to progress along the same lines it is now moving for half a century, slavery worse than that which prevailed under feudalism, together with a stagnation as marked as that a century, slavery worse than that which prevailed under feudalism, together with a stagnation as marked as that from which China and Japan have just awakened, will be brought upon us. The one thing that people need to understand is that society is in a constant state of flux. It is not stagnant. A revolution is in progress all the time.

ution is in progress all the time. T has been a revolution accomplished since 1860 that if one will examine it in detail will become an astonishment. Another fact that people meet to rec-

ognize is that a thing that at one time may accomplish a good work, at an-other time becomes burdensome. The world has had a continual struggle against olden ideas that have become set been dividing up with the profit taker, the landlord, and the interest taker all sive. It is not that the ideas were your lives. How is the stopping of all within themselves bad, but that they did not fit into new conditions. did not fit into new conditions. We may talk of "standing pat" with the old, but we will be forced to progression in spite of ourselves. There is no such a thing as remaining immovable in social affairs. Capitalism is to be succeeded by complained so interest. ceeded by something else, just as it succeeded the feudal system, because it is in the line of devlopment that it

should be so.

The Socialist is not far-sighted who imagines that even Socialism is a final The capitalism. The capitalism is a final state of human affairs. It is merely move his factory away and values go down 50 per cent, or the railroad can charge you what it pleases for hauling your goods to market and make it so you cannot make even wages, much less interest on the money invested in your farm.

One billion dollars and more were appropriated at this session of congress to meet the reckless expenditure of the government, and not one dollar or an hour's time has been honestly used to mostify used to move the money invested in your farm.

There is clearly something very urgent ahead of capitalism or it would not begin as early as it is doing with the effort to down labor.

Your warranty deed warrants nothing under capitalism. The least state of human affairs. It is merely the next step which is necessary to give; the people freedom of action. If it should, in time to come, become oppressive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people society in which things will become, society in which things will be a final state of human affairs. It is magines that even Socialism is a final state of human affairs. It is merely the next step which is necessary to give; the people freedom of action. If it should, in time to come, become oppressive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people society in which things will become, booriety in which things will be a final state of human affairs. It is doubtful the next step which is necessary to give; the people freedom of action. If it should, in time to come, become oppressive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people sive, it will be the duty of the people society in which things will be come, hours time he as final state that grows a constantly expanding shell. It is a way that humanity must

WHILE all parties are claiming the



\$2,000 a Year and a Six-Hour Work Day is what Socialism offers for your vote

THE DIFFERENCE.

In 1913 the Panama canal will be completed. This will mean the turning loose of a large number of men em-ployed by the public, and the discarding of costly machinery that might be employed for the good of the people. Capitalism will probably seek to employ it in draining swamp lands in the United States. This within itself is good. The only trouble is that it will be done, if

Surely you who know the burden of making a living and what it is to depend on another for a job are not going to shy at owning your own job and getting two thousand dollars a wear.

The Best Among Thousands.

I have read practically avery proparanda pamphlet issued by American Socialists during the past fiften years. I have studied the majority of them to determine their effectiveness. I have studied the majority of them to determine their effectiveness. I have such as a book review. But I have just read property of the past fiften years and a Six-Hoar Work Day," and Fred D. Warrens pamphlet. *\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hoar Work Day," and I believe that I can do no better service to Socialism right now than to arge, with all the emphasis I can command that this namphlet be given the widest toossible circulation. It is, in my opinion, the most effective propaganda pamphlet be read to the consects his reader right where he lives, and how he lives right now. It consects his every day problem, and any school teacher will tell you that is the great social problem, and any school teacher will tell you that is the armount of the property of the great social problem, and my school teacher will tell you that is the great aim of modern pedatory. This namphlet is optimistic and constructive, it has just that they touch of subspanish that we all like, but couples the dreams with reality so that the readers feet never leave the greand. I wish it were possible to circulate a million before celection. That cannot be done for the Arreat amount be offer to give one, with each subscriber to the Arreat. To Reason, when four or more are sent at one time.

A. M. Simoss. The Best Among Thousands.

During the past week the trial of Et-

tor and Giovannitti for alleged conspir-

A Word from the "One Hoss." A Word from the "One Hoss."

Conrade Warren's new pamphet, "\$2,000 her Year and a Six-Hour Work Day," will in my ludgment prove a much more effective weapon in your hands to make Socialists than his little Arsenal of Facts. It is the final word—the last argument—and if handed to any man just before the election will change his political views if any change can be made. If you have any confidence in my judgment you will take my advice and supply yourself with copies of this booklet. The edition is limited—limited because of our mechanical facilities which are now being operated uight and day to supply copies of the Afrata and the Coming Notion. To avoid disappointment you should accept Coming waren's proposition at once.

LITTLE STORIS

The Price of a Hand.

The Price of a Hand.

A poor working boy got his hand cut off aimost to his elbow in a well-known factory in St. Louis. He was reaching for a bag which had slipped into the machinery from the printing press. The belt instantly sawed the boy's hand off. The head streamed onto the floor. He smiled and said, "Good bys" as they took him to the hospital. His friends asked what the employer would pay for his hand. He was to go to sollege for an education. He and his father have worked for life in the big factory. This is the price paid for losing a hand. This same hand and others have made the factory owners rich. Why can they not afford to protect these hands? Under Socialism this boy and lots of others would be protected. If a rich man had to work in this bag factory he would have the factory made safe. Vote for the safety of the children! Vote for Socialism.

The Appeal to Reason.

Prom Commercial, Mererscale, Pa.

A million copies of this fighting Socialist paper are being used at the present writing with the circulation rising steadily as the campaign progresses. The APPEAL has never wavered in taking the side of the under dog in every fight in which the workers were fighting the class struggle. Every worker in this vicinity should subery worker in this vicinity should sub-scribe for this valuant defender of the workers' cause, if for no other reason than the kind of enemies the APPEAL has made. Every agency of special privilege denounces the APPEAL, and the mere sight of it makes the editors of the Republican froth at the mouth. These gentlemen shout "anrchy" at the APPEAL and are particularly incensed because it unfortunate enough to be the victims of our barbarons social vengeance under the name of justice. Recently the APPEAL exposed the frightful sexual vice and immorality carried on with prisoners by the officials of the bastile, held up by the press of the country as the model institution of its kind, the federal prison at Leavenworth. Eventually, the Ar-PEAL forced an investigation by Attor-ney General Wickersham, which resulted in corroboration of every charge the APPEAL, and a wholesale President Taft, wroth at its success in this case, and anxious to "get" the Ap-peal, has ordered its persecution on the grounds of "sending obscene matter through the mails" while making the

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They Want to know

Would there be such a thing as punishment by death under Socialism? Socialism provides for industrial democracy. If the people wanted punishment by death it would be under Socialism as well as under the present system. But as humanity becomes more civilized there is greater respect for life and it is quite likely that the time is near when capital punishment will be ended. Socialism will contribute to that merely because it is in line of higher development.

a new place shall you camp out until you can build or buy a house, or shall you hire space from a comrade or you hire space from a comrade or should a comrade give you a place, or shall you go to a hotel? Under Socialism a stranger in a city would find lodging places at public hotels, which would be made as attractive as possible. While there would be individual homes the municipality would also in all probabilities provide homes for transients. These would be given to them at the cost of maintaining them.

Does Socialism advocate an equaliza-

Does Socialism advocate an equaliza-ion of capital? It is hard to tell what you mean. If you mean that Socialists seeks an equal division of property, they do not. They ask only that the things which are socially used—that is, the big machinery of production and distribu-tion—shall be socially owned. This is not division but collective ownership. Collective ownership cannot divert and divide up. You can see that illustrated in the roads, the bridges, the court houses and other things collectively and other things coll They are not divided. houses collectively

What is meant by the Socialist plat-form of 1908 in the words: "There can be no absolute private title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise are and must be subordinate to the public title?" This is a statement of a fact that is realized by all thinkers today. The public reserves a right today to condemn and sell your land and divert it to public uses. It re-serves the right to tax your land and if you do not pay taxes to sell it. These facts demonstrate that the public claims an interest in your land today. Calling attention to this matter is mere incidental to saying that if a few people hold the land of the nation from public use, except as they can exact a tribute of rent from it, then the public's right to the land comes uppermost, and they have a right to use that land in order to save the lives of the people.

Case of the Inventor

BROTHER, you tell me that you have at least three inventions necessary to society from which you think you could realize quite a if only you had the means to get them patented and introduced. Don't you think you have done enough in devoting your time and talent in de-vising those inventions? We Socialists vising those inventions? We start Co-do. Don't you know that under a Cooperative Commonwealth everything that is devised that will save toil will be adopted? No! You can't see but that the people would be just as selfish as now? Listen, brother. Why is it as now? Listen, brother. Why is it that the owners of the machinery of production and distribution are so eager to adopt and install labor saving machinery? It is because they wish to cut down expenses, thereby making it more profitable to them. They are looking out for self—they are selfish. If such is the case when a few own these things, how much more eagerly will labor-saving machinery be adopted and installed when all the people own the industries. They (the people) will be looking out for themselves-they will be selfish to

that extent.

There is only one party that advo-There is only one party that auvi-cates collective ownership of all the industries, under which you would re-reive full recognition, and that is the Socialist party. That is why you should Socialist party. That is why you should vote the Socialist ticket.

HENRY PETRY.

A Preacher's Text.

From a sermon by the late Myron W.

Reed, Socialist of Denver.

There is altogether too much waste of natural good human life.

If the present social system is right, then there is an overproduction of Under this system if I could invent

was born. One of them will kill the other unless an intelligent society

A Parallel.

Why Railroaders Should be Socialists We Go Marching On

Appeal to Reason, Girard Kansas,

THERE are nearly two million men employed on the railroads of this country. These men are engaged in public service which is inherently dangerous, and which calls for the exercise of mental and physical qualities of a higher order. Year by year the duties and responsibilities of these men have been increased with no corresponding increase in their compensation. have been increased with no correspond-ing increase in their compensation. While the railroads have been com-pelled by the force of law, enacted through the demands of an aroused public sentiment, to equip their cars and locomotives with safety appliances, the use of which has somewhat mitigated the worst horrors of railway slaughter, the intensity of labor has so increased that the dangers of railway employment moving. Having thus vigorously asserted its right to interfere to protect the public interest, the federal government, after the strike had been broken, went further the intensity of labor has so increased that the dangers of railway employment as a whole have not decreased and the total of accidents to employes increases year by year. Within the past few years there has been a wonderful expansion of railroad business, which has resulted in the crowding of tracks and terminals and the use of heavier equipment and longer trains, thus introducing new elements of risk; and this enorand appointed a commission to inquire into the merits of the controversy. That

decrease in the number of men directly employed to handle it.

In 1893, for instance, the average number of tons in a train was 184; in 1911 this had increased to 383 tons, or more than double what it was in the earlier year. The number of tons carried for each trainman employed in 1803 was 5,085; in 1911 the number was 8,046, an increase of 2,061 tons per man. The number of tons carried one mile for each trainman employed in 1893 was 638,635; in 1911 the number was 1,146,-133, an increase of 507,498 ton miles per man. The number of cars in train for two cars per man. In connection with this increase it should be noted that the high capacity car of 1893 was 40,000 pounds, while at present the ordicar is of 100,000 pounds capacity

new elements of risk; and this enor-mous absolute increase in railroad traf-fic has been accompanied by a relative

COINCIDENT with these increased demands upon the men has come a revo-lution in their legal status. A generation ago railroad employment was considered almost wholly in its private aspect, the same as other industrial employments and differences over wages and conditions of employment were regarded as matters entirely between the conditions of the railroad managers. men and the railroad managers. the great railroad strike of 1877. The public looked upon that struggle as a thing apart. It was regarded as a pri-vate quarrel between the railroads and their employes, and the public did not feel called upon to interfere until after mob violence and the destruction of life and property had taken place, and even then the public interest did not go be-yond the superficial illegalities which the authorities were called upon to sup-press. The merits of the controversy, or first cause of the unlawful proceedings that were so loudly condemned evoked no discussion of consequence an made no apparent impress on the publ mind. Society was content to act its traditional individualistic role of policeman for the simple and only purpose of preserving order between the com-

THE vigorous movement toward organization of the railway workers which followed the strike of 1877 had its culmination in the great A. R. U. strike of 1894. This strike marked the birth of a new concept with respect to railroad employment. The public vigrailroad employment. The public vig-orously asserted its right to interfere in the A. R. U. strike, not only to sup-press violence and the destruction of property, but also to prevent the strik-ers from interference. ers from interfering with the operation of trains by resorting to measures which had theretofore always been recognized as legal and proper. The sympathetic

Justice Under Socialism From Edward Bellamy's "Looking Back-

YOUR courts must have an easy time of it," I observed. "With no pri-vate property to speak of, no disvate property to speak of, no dis-putes between citizens over business relation, no real estate to divide or debts, to collect, there must be absolutely no civil business at all for them; and with it. If I could invent a labor-making machine I would.

The tramp is a product of our kind of civilization. He is a warning to us that our social system has failed.

He is not a member of a club that the man's and member of a club that our social system has failed.

We do not be absolutely no civil business at all for them; and with no offenses against property, and mighty few of any sort to provide criminal cases, I should think you might almost do without judges and lawyers altogether."

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The American tramp came in the same day that the verdict found is just, the case is tried over, while is just, the case is tried over,

persons should take part in the proceedings who had an acknowledged motive to color it."

"But who defends the accused?"

"If he is a criminal he needs no defense, for he pleads guilty in most instances," replied Dr. Leete. "The pleaof the accused it not need to be accused." other unless an intelligent society peaceably disposes of both.

George Washington in continental coat and powdered hair fronts the world with a Virginia look. But let him hit the road, sleep in hay stacks, eat cold victuals, and the father of his country will not be recognized by his country will not be recognized by his child

child.

These wheat factories of Minnesota. Dakota and California, these immenses wheat farms, raise tramps as well as wheat. In harvest the proprietor requires hundreds of men; when harvest is over he requires perhaps ten. The extra force tramp.

I expect that well-fed people, well housed, with books and music and horses, will behave decently. I am disappointed sometimes. But conditions with me are more than heredity. The childre of poverty do better than I thought they would.

With us, as win you. It is usually the wind of the case."

"You don't mean that the man who pleads not guilty is thereupon discharged?"

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you have yet told me," I exclaimed.
"If lying has gone out of fashion, this is indeed the new heavens and the new

A Parallel.

From The Worker.

Said the farmer to the turkey: "How do you want to be killed? Shall chop off your head or wring your neck? Take your choice."

"Here, hold on!" protested the gobler, "I don't want to be killed at all."

"You're evading the issue." replied the farmer. "Ungrateful and rebellious bird, is this my return for feeding and faffening yor.?"

Says the capitalist to the toiler. "How do you want to be robbed? By the republican party or the democratic party? Take your choice."

"But I don't want to be robbed at all," protests the wage slave.

"You're a dangerous and undesirable citizen," replies the capitalist robber. "Is this your thanks for the unprecedence of the last of acquisition offered a constant premium on lying at that time. Yet even then, the man who neither feared another nor desired to defraud him scorned falsehood. Because we are

was declared an unlawful conspiracy at common law, and any interference with the mails was declared punishable under section 3905 of the revised statutes. The equity jurisdiction of courts was everywhere invoked to throttle the strikers, and the whole power of the federal government and its army was used to enforce the arbitrary injunctions of the courts and keep the wheels of commerce moving.

action was without precedent in the railroad affairs of this country. The result was a report, extremely favorable railroad anairs of this county. The result was a report, extremely favorable to the strikers, which led to the passage, in 1898, of the existing federal law for the arbitration of railway labor disputes, known as the Erdman Act. That act virtually establishes the status of act virtually establishes the status of railroad employes as public servants, places the machinery of government at their disposal for redress of grievances whenever controversy over such grievances assume such proportions as to threaten seriously to interfere with the movement of interstate commerce. In short, it places public authority in the anomalous position of an arbitrator on the merits of a controversy affecting the conditions of theoretically private employment. A significant fact in connection with this law is that its one section which was wholly and distincsection which was wholly and distinc-tively for the protection of the rights of employes, namely, Section 10, which forbade blacklisting and discrimination on account of membership in labor un-ions, and made it a misdemeanor for any officer of a railroad to discharge an employe because of such membership, has been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States

WHAT do we now note with respect to the railway labor situation? Of late years we have been thrilled (?) by the press accounts of strikes upon strikes threatening to tie up all the railroad business of the country and visit starvation and ruin upon the in-habitants of our great centers of population, but, thanks to the Erdman Act, these great calamities are always happily averted. The machinery of the law vorks smoothly, the results accomplished are apparently satisfactory to the rail-roads, and although we hear occasional mutterings from employes, as in the case of the locomotive firemen in the Georgia railroad arbitration, they undoubtedly feel that their hands are tied, and that they must accept this method of settling their controversies with their employers, and submit to the decision rendered, because of the strength of public sentiment that is behind the law

WHAT is there in the present situaion that should incline railroad loves to vote for Socialism? hirst place, they are already public ser-vants; government employes in all but name, but without any of those guarantees of security of employment which government employes ordinarily possess. They have been very neatly deprived of their right to make private settlement of their disputes with their employers, as he moment they attempt to force concessions by means of the recognized in-struments of private war, namely the strike and the boycott, the government calls a halt to prevent inconvenience to the public.

In the second place, they are com-pelled to submit to arbitration of their grievances on a basis which is very nuch to their disadvantage, and which nust continue to grow more and more o their disadvantage as time passes. It is noticeable that these wage now all social equals, and no man neither has anything to fear from an-

other or can gain anything by deceiving him, the contempt of falsehood is so universal that it is rarely, as I told you,

that even a criminal in other respects

will be tound willing to lie. When, however, a plea of not guilty is returned, the judge appoints two colleagues to state the opposite sides of the case. How far these men are from being

like your hired advocates and the prose

cutors, determined to acquit or con-vict, may appear from the fact that

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versies always turn upon the question of railroad profits. Whether the wage increases demanded are just, and such as the men are entitled to receive, is not so much of an issue as is the ability of the railroads to pay the increased rates and manual existing nayments to of the rairroads to pay the rates and maintain existing payments to bond and stockholders. In short, the labor interest is always made secondary to the property interest. Whenever it to the property interest. Whenever it can be shown that the railroads are unable to pay the increases demanded, and at the same time maintain the property in good working condition and continue payments, of interest and dividends at the current rates, the employes lose their case. It is not so much a question of what the men ought to have as what the railroads can afford to pay. The margin between income and operating expenses, out of which interest and dividends must be paid, is very materially affected by the size of the wage fund, and it is generally by manipulation of that fund, by reducing either the num-ber or compensation of employes, that railroad managers maintain sufficient margin to continue payments to bond and stock holders in times of financial

Within quite recent years we have seen a movement for co-operation be-tween the railroads and their employes to force an increase of rates, on the plea that such an increase was necessary to provide income for the payment of in-creased wages. This plea was the basis of the application of the railroads for permission to make a general increase on rates, which was denied by the intertate commerce commission last year. state commerce commission last year.

The employes supported the application of the railroads by numerous petitions, and by personal appearance of
their officials, who argued in favor of the proposed increase before the com-

THE lesson in the situation is that employes are between the devil and the deep sea. With the inevitable expan-sion of railroad capital interest and dividend payments must progressively increase. A capitalistic government will by no means interfere with these payments, as to do so would violate the law of its being. Neither will a capialistic government permit an increase in rates except as a dernier resort, as the public, which insists upon the railroads paying unearned incomes to some of its members, also insists upon the maintenance of low railroad rates for the transportation of commodities.

Under the existing system the motive is always to reduce the wage fund to the lowest possible point so as to meet the demands of capital for the payment of unearned income, and it is absolutely futile to expect an increase of wages at the expense of interest and dividends Capitalization, the investment and reinvestment of surplus income, must continue to absorb the greater part of the fund from which alone railroad wages can be paid, leaving the employes' demand unsatisfied. Under the profit sysmand unsatisfied. tem the labor which actually adds to the wealth of the world is the only thing that cannot be capitalized and made a source of income without personal exa source of income without personal exertion. This constantly increasing drain
of capital upon wealth is the cause of
the high cost of living, and the reason
why the cost of living cannot possibly
decrease as long as capitalism continues
to endure. It is also the reason why it
is futile for the railroad workers, in
common with their brother wage workers in other employments, to hope for ers in other employments, to hope for any further increase of wages of a sub-stantial nature. Such increase is simply a mathematical impossibility under the nethods of capitalism.

Socialism is the only hope of the

railroad workers, and they are especially blind, in view of developments during the past decade, if they pursue the ignus fatuus of capitalism at the coming elec

Legal Department

There are not less than ten thousand armers, small mechants and mechanics n the Socialist party, who should take advantage of the APPEAL law course. Not for the purpose of practicing law necessarily, but so as to be able to protect their own interests and to safely advise their neighbors and friends.

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The Social Reformer went a bit farther, and, meeting a Pauper, asked United States. It has been prepared to meet the wants of those who are unable to leave their work and attend a resident college or university. The winter season is almost here, and a large num-ber of our farmers will be able to give considerable of their time to study. By the use of the library and the specially prepared lectures and instructions one can, in a short time become familiar can, in a short time become with the law of the country. two letters from students which follow, and it will give you an idea of what our law course is doing.

From the Field.

JULIUS W. HILL, Charleston, W. Va.—
Socialism has done more in the last twentyfive years to educate the human faimly to
a higher conception of righteousness and
instige than all the churches combined.
That is one reason you should vote the
Socialist ticket.

Stroud, Okle.—Roosevelt was advertised
to give us a five minutes talk while passing through here recently. I stood at the
rear of the train with bundles of Arrrals.
He came, looked over the crowd, saw the
Appeals. drooped his bead and motioned
the train to move on, stopping only thirty
seconds.—J. C. Manning.

Dr. W. A. TURKER writes from Lodi,
Cal.: "We live on a farm in one of the
best portions of the state, a country rich
in natural resources, yet the land is mortcased to a frazile. Not less than twentydive hundred abis-hodied men pass dur house
every year seeking work. Every night men
sleep along the road sides cooking a little
food gathered as they tramp. Three thousand autos pass here every year containing
other bums and the nevet works of society,
it is a fearful thing and means hell not
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will rot this season while the laborers'
children starve for them."

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I have always wanted to study law, so I took the first opportunity. I do not expect to be placed on the supreme bench when the course is completed. I do not want to be more than a tool in the hands of the wage siaves. I have been one all my life, and, know something of their condition. I have been a mute witness to the abuse and oppression of the wage earners, not even able to advise; but I look forward with loy to the time when I can defend them in court and help educate them to defend themselves at the polls.—A. M. Kirkwood, Amity, Ore.

I received my law books and the first lessons the last of January, and have finlands the entire set of text books, with the exception of two volumes. I find the work very simple. It has been my ambition to be a lawyer, and if I live I will accomplish my desafe. I will take the examination in December or next June anyway. I am reviewing the course at present, as I want to make good grades. I thank the Appraxt ro Russon for getting me started in the study of law.—G. V. Pardue, Hewitt. Okla.

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The vote of the Farm Journal of Phila-delphia stands in October: Dets, 238; Roosevelt, 382; Wilson, 151; Taft, 58; Chafts, 58.

New York has several Socialist scholochester, N. Y., has such a school,

all scared now.

The Standard, published at Rockland,
Mass., a Tart paper, recently opened its
columns for a spiendid discussion of Socialism by Dr. John A. Billings. Other
papers would do ilkewise if approached in
the right manner.

J. Kier Hardie, the veteran Socialist of England, has been doing some magnificent work for the cause of Socialism in America. He visited this country a number of years ago and reports tremendom progress in working class politics since then.

Sometime ago a few Socialist agitators appeared among the workers of the cordare trust at the noon hour and beam speaking. The result has been decidedly amusing. The cordare trust responded by hiring a brass band to give concerts during the noon hour. The Socialists now talk privately and enjoy the music along with the rest!

the rest!

Socialists of California are agitating for a mother's pension bill similar to the one recently enacted in Illinois, which is already doing such magnificent work. This, in itself, is proof that Socialists favor the home for nothing would contribute more to maintaining the home than giving the mother assurance of a living for her and has children.

A straw vote taken in several large plants ad stores in Hamilton, Ohio, showed Debi and stores in Hamilton, Ohio, showed Debto be the popular one, followed with Wilson
second, Roosevelt third and Tart fourth.
The American Socialist press includes five
English dailies, eight dailies in foreign lan
rusges, 282 weekiles, in English, 38 weeklies in foreign languages, 10 monthly English publications and two monthlies in foreign tongues.

eign tongues.

Charges have been preferred against Comrade Lasseter, a mail carrier of Pittsburg, Kan., that are clearly for the purpose of discrediting the Socialist ticket, os which he is a candidate. Through a put-up job a letter that belonged to another carrier was found in his packet of mail, and he was accused of having it by the deputy postmester before an investigation had been suggested or a complaint made. He will doubtiess be cleared and the dastardly attempt to discredit him will make many Socialist votes.

Socialist Stories A Hard Job.

HE Social Reformer blithely upon his self-appointed task of abolishing poverty. He came upon a Politician and asked his

"Too bad, old man," replied the Poli-tician. "I should like to oblige you, but poverty is not an issue just now. I'm afraid you will have to move on." The Social Reformer went on a bit

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and met a Physician. He asked the Physician to help.

"Really, good sir," replied the Physician, "you will have to excuse me. Without poverty I should have to go out of business, for it is the cause of many of the disease. I am called went to of the diseases I am called upon

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and met a Manufacturer, whose aid he solicited.

"Can't do it at all, sir," declared the

Manufacturer emphatically. "It would be ruinous to my business. Without poverty I could not hire little children or secure adults at such low wages. You will have to move on, sir." The Social Reformer went on a bit

The Social Reformer went on a bit farther and came upon a Charity Worker whose help he requested.

"I cannot deny that it would be a good thing in a way," replied the Charity Worker, "but I cannot assist. You see there is a vast quantity of capital invested in this and other charity organizations. Also they employ a great many people and give a great many others an opportunity to ease their conscience through contributions. Without poverty, of course, all this ef-

farther, and, meeting a Pauper, asked him to help to abolish poverty.

"A splendid idea," declared the Pauper, "and I should be delighted to help, but as I have neither job, money nor influence, there is nothing I can do." nor influence, there is nothing can do."

The Social Reformer moved on, and

The "Opponents" Are Mixed.

Socialism would destroy ambition.
Under Socialism all would wish to become artists and poets.

Socialism would be a system of yranny. Socialism spells anarchy.

Socialism means robbing the rich to help the poor. Socialism would take away the poor man's slender savings. Socialism is based upon sordid ma-

terialism, and takes no account of the higher spiritual nature of man. Socialists are a set of well-meaning, but unpractical, idealists, crying for the

Socialism is inspired by feelings of envy and greed, and the American work-ing man is much too independent and high-minded ever to think of adopt-

Socialism is all right in theory, but impossible in practice. If men were angels, perhaps—but human nature being what it is, etc.

Socialists are out to stir up strife. Industrial competition is necessary to preserve the virility of the race. Socialists are generally persons of

ow intelligence.

The trade unions have been captured by the cunning and "brainy" Social

Revolutionar Sono

When in troublous times 'tw Support the man who calls no being his The man who sailed, but never rocke

Not 'cause he's 'Gene, nor that he fought our battle.

Nor for the deeds beroic be has done, Nor for the we were bought like stock-yard cattle

He assayed a million dollars to the ton.

But vote for him because he knows the story; cause he represents is yours, and mine; The "Tis human but forgotten 'neath "Old Glory"— The brotherhood of man—the law divine.

For freedom's cause he worked for this great nation. Upbeid our rights and round us wove a our rights and round us wove

For our sake he in silent meditation Has paced the solitary prison cell. He stands before you now both true and

Give him the best you have—and that's your vote. For Eugene Debs. He never rocked the boat.

R Wins.

-R. Winn

"Vote as You Pray." If you are satisfied that you are personally receiving for your efforts more than a fair share of the good things of this world, regardless of the needs and

sonally receiving for your efforts more than a fair share of the good things of this world, regardless of the needs and desires of others, you will be likely to stand pat and selfishly vote, more or less indifferently, with one of these capitalistically ruled parties. If on the contrary you believe and desire that your own happiness and that of millions of your fellow beings now suffering for the want of a square deal would be mutually improved by a change of conditions, you can work toward that end by voting with the Socialist party as represented in the persons of Debs and Seidel. In any event I urge each and every voter in the burning words of Wendell Phillips, spoken at the close of an impassioned address, delivered more than seventy years ago in my hearing, while pleading in behalf of the chattel slave, now, for the complete emancipation from industrial slavery, to "vote as you pray."

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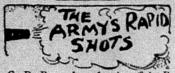
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G. D. Ball, Los Angeles, Cal.-Po litical graft, industrial slavery, adulter-ation of food, high cost of living, lack of religious liberty, denial of consti-tutional rights, and life tenure of cor-rupt judges have driven me to Social-

F. C. LADD.—The trusts have anni-hilated competition and now finding themhilated competition and now inding them-selves powerless to control their own greed and are asking to be regulated by the government, that is, dominated by the trusts, which would be equivo-lent to the government assuming all responsibility of operation and leave no task for the trust magnate but to pocket the profits. Better suited the proposithe profits. Better suited the proposi-tion of Socialism, which provides for the government to own the trusts and operate them in the interests of whole people by producing for use in-stead of profit I am forced to accept

Socialism or stop thinking.

JOHN MASON.—Had I never longed to see truth with my own eyes instead of through the ages of another, had I been content to accept the readymade, second-hand opinions of others. (like a tramp gets clothing-instead of forming my own opinions) I would have been a republican still—another example of a capitalist head joined onto a workingman's body, a monstrosity unparallelled in the entire biological world.

Rotten Conditions in Alabama

In my trip through the state of Alabama during the past two months I found condi-tion of the workers rapidly growing worse. The mine workers, on the average do not tion of the workers rapidly growing do not The mine workers, on the average, do not realize more than \$1.50 per day. In the face of increasing prices on the necessities of life, one can readily see the fate of the worker if this system continues. The most terrible and heart-breaking destitution and misery is to be witnessed in the mining

of life, one can readily see the continues. The most terrible and heart-breaking destitution and misery is to be witnessed in the mining caups of Alabama. It seems as though the masters have really gone mad in their desire for profits.

To form Socialist locals is easy. The workers are eager for revolt against conditions long since grown juntolerable. The farmers are ready to co-operate and feed the wage slaves when they strike. Graft and thievery has gone the limit under a democratic government. Courthouses have been built in various countles without the consent of those who pay the taxes, and the burden forced upon the farmer. Roadshave been built mainly for the benefit of auto clus and the cost assessed against the county. County commissioners have acted in the most high-handed and arbitrary manner in all these things, and now all over the state taxes, already grown burdensome, are to be raised to pay for this thievery and rascality. Examination of the tax assessors' books, in nearly every instance, will show that the manufacturing and business interests, railroads, coal, steel and iron properties, do not pay taxes anywhere near the same proportion as the farmers and analit home owners do.

We find the democratic party machinesten to the core. Dominating and controlling the elections, they in the past counted out the populist candidate for governor in the most barefaced manner. We find the same thing roins on every election with regard to the Socialist vote. Here in Selma last election thirty-one Socialist vote were cast, and, I am told, only one was counted. All over the state it is the same cluster and some party. A greater lot of rogues, they and sown town. He truly represents his own party. A greater lot of rogues, theirs and singless never local as state.

We must watch the ballot box this election. Count all the Socialists who vote in

rote that night and found that from 5.15 until 6 o'clock, when the polls closed, three-quarters of an hour during my absence fifty votes were put in the box.

W. M. Dorle. Nat'l Organizer.

For the Beginner.

Socialism is the collective ownership of all the means of social production and distribution, under democratic management, and it is the only system of society and government that will enable the worker to secure the entire enable the worker to secure the entire product of his labor. If you believe that all wealth should be owned by the producers, instead of an idle, parasitic capitalist class, whose only business is to work the workers, it is your duty to vote the Socialist ticket.

JOHN ALLEN METTE,

ocialist candidate for attorney general of

Yearning for Happiness. Max Nordau, one of the world's greatest living scientists and literateurs greatest living scientists and literateurs, says: "In order to understand Socialism we must always keep before us that it had its origin in mankind's yearning for happiness. The nations seek a new for happiness. The nations seek a new ideal. . . . Socialism offers the masses the new ideal which they need, and the new ideal which they need, and nothing can prevent them turning to it passionately. . . It has already in thirty years wrought greater ameliorations than all the wisdom of statesmen and philosophers of thousands of years."

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p. m. Oct. 21, Salem, Ore., armory, 8 p. m. Oct. 22, Roseburg, Ore., armory hall,

On September 20th, Ryan Walker beened a tour in Permylvania that is

proving to be a very successful one. It is the first time the Socialist locals of

fact, there is no one before the public today that gives such a splendid and unique entertainment, which is at the same time very instructive. The non-Socialist can not fail to see the ridi-

culous position he accupies, especially if

he happens to belong to the working

Comrade Walker has appeared under

Comrade Walker has appeared under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Socialist locals at Beaver Falls, Rochester, New Castle, Ambridge, Pittsburg, Allegheny, Homestead, Braddock, Monongahela, Smithton, Greensburg, New Kensington and Blairsville

When we say Comrade Walker has "made a hit," "scored a point," and "won a home for himself," we not only mean all that the slang implies, but we mean that he has through his clever artistic talent pictured conditions as they exist

talent pictured conditions as they exist today and it has gone home to the ob-

server and he can not rid his memory

The Valley News, Beaver, Pa., says
"To simply state that Ryan Walker is

an artist gives but slight idea of what he really is, or what you will see and hear when attending one of his lec-tures. Of course, the lecture itself is

tures. Or course, the fecture itself is of a political nature, and in showing up the truth of the whole political situation it is 'awful' hard on the old parties, but for those who begin to see the wickedness of one or all of the old par-

of the truth presented.

Debs Meetings Greatly Attended.

Berlin, N. H., Oct. 6.—On the second part of the Debs intinerary we find the states of Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Okiahoma, Arkansas, Ohio, Pennsas, Okiahoma, Arkansas, Ohio, Pennsas, Okiahoma, Arkansas, Ohio, Pennsas, Vokiahoma, New Jersey and New Hampshire all in line of march toward the Co-operative Commonwalth. There is no lack of interest, enthusiasm and determination among enthusiasm and determination among the masses to get together. Old locals are acquiring new energy and increas-ing their membership, while new locals are springing up everywhere. are springing up everywhere every city visited our meetings beats all past records, and the crowds say that they are the largest political gatherings ever held in their respective cities.

ELLIS B. HARRIS.

Tremendous New York Meeting. The biggest political meeting for which payment was made for seats ever held in America occurred in Madison Square Garden the past week. Twenty-

Square Garden the past week. I wenty two thousand admissions were recorded. The meeting was addressed by Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for presi-dent, Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for vice president, Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor of New York, and several others. The enthu-siasm was tremendous. No meeting held by any political party in New York this year began to equal it in attendance or interest manifested.

Seidel's Successful Meetings.
Vice presidential candidate, Emil Seidel, is holding meetings of tremendous import in various sections of the country. At Manchester, N. H., the past week, he was greeted with 10,000 people, in spite of an effort to stop the speaking in Concord Commons. Winch-ell Churchill, progressive candidate for Il Churchill, progressive candidate for governor, announced at the last moment that he also would hold a meeting, yet but few went to hear him. At Brockton, Mass, there was a long parade and two mass meetings were held on the oc-casion of Seidel's visit. Several hundred women were on the march, de-manding votes. Four thousand people heard Seidel at New Haven. He mofored through Connecticut and Massa-chusetts, speaking from the car at various points to enthusiastic followers. During October he will cross Iowa, Ne-braska and Wyoming, and cover the Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast

Fred D. Warren spoke at Snyder, Okla., September 28th, at their en-campment. He reports that the meetwas fine in every way. Comrade Stal-lard, writing of the occasion, said: "Warren day at Snyder was a hummer. The big parade with hundreds of banners flying simply dumfounded the bold politicians. They see their hold on the people fading fast. The Warren day insured the election of Comrade Stofer to the state legislature."

Warren in the West.

How Our Railroads Were Built. In most countries the railroads were built by the capitalists and now belong

In this country the railroads were built by the people and belong now to the capitalists.

All in all the government of the United States, presented the railroad promoters with 260,000,000 acres of land. That is as much land as there is in Germany and France, two countries, all the government of the

which support 100,000,000 people.

Up to 1896 the land grants of the government to the railroad companies amounted to 9,000 acres of land for ev-

States.

If the railroad promoters sold this land at an average of \$2 an acre they got more money from the government than it cost to build the railroads. than it cost to build the railroads.

Besides the land grants, our paternal

government gave to railroad companies many cases a cash bonus: The Central Pacific railroad, for in stance, received from congress every al-ternate section in a strip of land forty miles wide and a cash bonsus of \$16,000

tation of life must steadily diminish in the poorer classes. As physicians, it becomes our plain duty to inquire why such retrogression in comfort and health should be possible under our civilization. We tend too much as a profession to be easily satisfied with surface conditions. Too few of us stop to consider that health costs money, that increasing difficulty of maintaining a reasonable standard of living inevitably predisposes to sickness, and that we cannot do our full duty as humanitarians until as citizens and men of affairs we probe deeper and help to determine and remove the ultimate economic and industrial causes of disease and death from the body politic.

A Prediction. The surest foreseeings are those freasoning faith made in the light history. All eyes are now on of history. America. Every one knows some-thing portentous is in the air. No one but feels the presage of profound one but feels the presage of profound change or overturning about to happen. The political horoscope was never so full of promise for man in his centuries' march to freedom. It is an old trick of faith that the unexpected happens. Yet no great event in history was ever wholly unforseen, as Morley says. It was predicted by the sober thought of the time. Let us so read the political horoscope of today. It will not be unexpected if the Socialists have put into their hands in some way the bal-

ties and have set about investigating for themselves it is a revelation."

The following reports were made by the comrades in charge of the locals the comrades in charge of the locals at the various points:

Wm. Llewellyn, New Castle, Pa.—
The lecture of Ryan Walker, the first and greatest Socialist cartoonist, was a success in every way. It was the best propaganda we have had for many a day. The electrical display and free taken, and the literature sales amounted to over \$300. day. The electrical display and hand drawing held the crowd as we have to over \$300. ance of power in the new alignment of the forces now shaping. The Mooses are as near going through the gap as were the republicans in 1860. They had no intention of abolishing slavery or of going to any of the lengths they did. An uncompromis-

them through after they got up to the gap as the Mooses now show promise of doing, for precisely that situation confronts the country should the Mooses be elected. Then add to this the relentless forces whose camp

is the Socialists and any reasoning soul with a grain of faith in eternal good can tell where it will come out. Camp Walton, Fla.

Like Begets Like.

Taft is not bad. The masters that control him are not bad. The system that all mankind tolerates is bad. You and I are as much responsible for it as s Taft and his masters.

Neither is Wilson bad. The masters

of Tammany, Bath House John and Hinky Dink, Sullivan and Tom Taggart ternate section in a strip of land forty miles wide and a cash bonsus of \$16,000 for every mile of railroad built on level ground; \$26,000 for every mile of railroad built in hilly country. It is said that this company even moved the Rocky mountain range fifty miles farther west to get the latter bonuses.

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The Farmers' Society of Equity, with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., has over 300 representatives in over 120 leading markets of this country, who aid the fa mer in marketing crons. The union is composed in regly of Socialist farmers, who are beginning to realize some of the advantages of cooperative marketing. The American movement along this line is not as old as the European co-operatives, but it is developing very much more rapidly than they did—Clayton H. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind

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Comrade Warren went from Snyder never seen anything do before and ev-to Clay Center, Kan., where he held an-other tremendous meeting, quite sur-other tremendous meeting, quite sur-prising even to himself, so he writes, as only makes new Socialists, but makes

he hardly thought the farmers of cen-tral Kansas were as wide awake as he R. W. Starcke, Beaver Falls, Pa.-From there he went Sisseton, S. D., by Ryan Walker last night at our hall and turned his face westward on his northwestern tour. constant round of applause, laughter and enthusiasm. Despite the heat no one left the hall and for two hours Mr. Walker kept the audience spell m. Oct. 13, Seattle, Wash., Dreamland rink, Mr.

Oct. 14. Portland. Ore. auditorium. 8 bound with interest.

Chas. B. Baldwin, Rochester, Pa.—
That live wire, Ryan Walker, was here for a meeting Saturday night and he was the hottest proposition that ever struck this settlement, and we are 150 years old. His pictures will be remembered long after words will have been forgotten. No local can make a mistory of same. We hope to have Walker with us again. The hall lift for revenue, only," or that "confidence of the confidence of the confid have was filled and everybody went away feeling that they had received an extra

dividend.

John C. Young, New Castle, Pa.—
I attended Ryan Walker's meeting here last night and as a lecturer in the movement I want to say that Comrade Walkthat state have had an opportunity to secure such an attraction as that Com-rade Walker has brought to them. In er's balitopean lecture is by far the greatest propaganda to arouse the workers that I have ever witnessed. I want to appeal to all organizations to get this lecture and by all means get out as many non-Socialists as possible. Walker's ability can not be surpassed in this work and his efforts are going to accomplish the desired results. to accomplish the desired results wher all others fail.

Big Meetings at Other Points.

Two thousand persons attended the Debs meeting at Muskogee, Okla. Hughes county, in which Muskogee is situated, is practically conceded to the Socialists this year.

Fully 5,000 people greeted Debs at Indianapolis. He was introduced by Frank J. Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and Socialist candidate for congress from the Seventh

candidate for congress from the Seventh West Virginia strike district. The enthusiasm in Debs' home state was as great as anywhere in the country.

Socialist Day, October 13th.

October 13th is set apart as Socialist day. Locals all over the country will hold rallies on that occasion. It is reported that over 5,000 towns have already signified their intention of hold ing meetings on that day. it will be the greatest political demon-stration America ever saw. If you can't get a speaker of national reputation, secure one of your local comrades and

The Three Graces and Justice.

Herman Tiedjens in the Public.
Once upon a time the Three Graces made a Poor Man the object of their Solicitude. Faith thought that the main trouble

was with his soul and preached to him. Hope opined that he was afflicted with acute pessimism, and sought to relieve his condition by presenting to him the bright side of things.

Charity put a patch on his pants, and congratulating him, said this would keep the cold out for a while, anyway. These well-intentioned ministrations

were repeated from time to time, un-til the Poor Man was well-nigh stark naked and about all in, whereupon a sense of delicacy and a feeling of utter helplessness prompted the Three Old

Ladies to retire.

Just then Justice appeared on the landscape. He saw the awful predicament of the Poor Man, and without any ado, took an acre of land from an agent who was holding it for speculation, put the Poor Man on it and told him to scratch. And behold! in a season's time the Poor Man was strutting about in pride of self-respect and a new suit

"You are an anarchist," cried the speculative land agent. "You have confiscated the property of my client."
"Oh, piffle!" replied Justice. "Wake "Oh. piffe!" replied Justice. "Wake up! Come to! Go to! The title was vitiated when the first man was separated from his inheritance of a place to live, move and have his being." "Why didn't you do it long ago?" said

the Onlooker.

"Well," said Justice, irrevently, "that bunch of fussy old women wouldn't give me a chance."

Our Ways the Best.

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How would you save a merchant from the sin of setting exorbitant prices on merchandise that the poor must have?

"Convert him to Christianity and get him to give his heart to God," you say. That might be good for him spiritually, but it would put him at a great disadvantage in a business way, unless you got all the other merchants converted at the same time.

The way we Socialists would go about a little iob like that would be to put merchandise on the same basis with postoffice supplies. It may be that your postmaster ought to give his heart to God, but, then, that isn't at all necessary in order to get him to sell you stamps and postal cards at the right prices.

Pricer
Was it Solomon, or who was it, said there was more than one way to choke a dog to death?

Ablene, Texas.

J. L. Hicks

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FROM JOCIALIST Mayor of Barnhill, Ohio.
Study the Socialist philosophy.

iff for revenue, only," or that "confi-dence" is a sufficient basis for "the best banking system the world ever had," or that gold is a necessary substance to the exercise of our legal tender func-tion, or that liberty means the right to flood the land with watered stock, upon which dizidends must be paid by intelligent American citizen," the ereign people. Great is our faith. Meanwhile our smug false teachers and flat-terers have absorbed the land and "the fuliness thereof." We have toiled as fullness thereof." We have toiled as workers never toiled before and have accumulated a fifty to seventy billion dollar debt and have lost, but not pernamently, a republic. Our only remain ing function is to pay dividends to the sort of people who throughout all his tory have produced nothing but human, financial, industrial and national wrecks.

Come, fellow workers, to the Socialist people and they will teach you how to throw off the "hammerlock" the smart gents have got on you. In the meantime, and as a faint preliminary to subsequent proceedings, cast vote this fall for "Mollie and the cast you bies" who are represented by the So cialist party of America.

News That Means Something

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Colorado the coming election will vote on a proposition for placing playgrounds, recreation features beighborhood and so clai centers, public libraries and schools, under the same authority for the benefit of all. This is making the socialized institutions more effective for public good.

And now the dairymen, who are closely related to the farming industry, are on a strike at Walton, N. Y., because they say the contract price for milk offered by the Borden (Rockefeller) syndicate will not permit them to live. This syndicate controls the milk supply of New York City.

It is reported that big business in Los Angeles has made imprisonment for debt a possibility through adroit laws that do not explicitly state that the cause of imprisonment is debt. There young men are now in the city jail, and have been for a month, for no offense other than being in debt.

The five leading Chinese organizations of the trited States have joineds in a petition to the president asking a recognition of the new Chinese republic. Although America is a republic and although China is seeking to overthrow a monarchy, our country has not acknowledged the independence of the new republic, after the apse of all these months.

apse of all these months.

It has been very conveniently discovered in Mississippi that nominations for governor are illegal. This was after a robe nominations had been made, and will result in everything being nominated bettiton. It is unlikely that any ticket but the democrat will be able to get in one tition. It is a very smooth move for disfranchising members of other parties.

rearchising members of other parties.

The Seymour Packing company, from whom a carload of eggs were selzed under the purtle food act as being lead, is sting in the courts to compel the rotten eggs to be sed. Its claim is that practically all food is more or less decomposed; therefore, the bubic ought to be compelled to use rotten eggs. How is that for nerve on the part of the profit mongers?

Twenty-five Russian Poles, at Lima, Ohlo, eccently claimed that they were literally sold into bondage by a New York City labo agency, beaten by intolerable masters, obbed of their identity, and shipp d to thima for railroad construction work for which they receive only board and a barroom. Many of the men bore scars and rulses, and some even cuts and wounds.

Professor King, a prominent instructor in the Pennsylvania university, has in vestigated food prices in Philadelphia. He asy that poultry retails for 266 per cent above the price paid to the farmer, potances sell at 164 per cent above the farmer's price. The remedy for this is not co-operative clubs but socialization of the distributing department of industry. That will cut out profits all along the line.

Give Men Opportunity.

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No man ever ruled other men for their own good! no man was ever rightly the master of the minds or bodies of his brothers; no man ever ruled other men for anything except for their undoing, and for his own brutalization.

The possession of power over others is inherently destructive—both to possessor of the power and to those over whom it is exercised. And the great man of the future, in distinction from the man of the past, is he who will seek to create power in the peoples and not gain power over them. No man ever ruled other men for

will seek to create power in the peoples, and not gain power over them.

The great man of the future is he who will refuse to be great at all, in the historic sense, he is the man who will literally lose himself, who will altogether diffuse himself, in the life of humanity. All that any man can do for a people, all that any man can do for another man, is to set the man or people free. Our work, whensoever and wheresoever we would do good, is to open to men the gates of life—to lift up the heavenly doors of opportunity.

to lift up the heavenly doors by portunity.

This applies to society as well as to the individual man. If the collective man will release the individual man and let him go, then the individual will at last give himself gloriously, in the fullness of his strength, muto the society that sets the gates and the highways to opportunity before him. Give men opportunity, and opportunity will give you men.

George D. Herron.

The Churches Awakening.

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At a general conference of the Untratan church of the United States recently a social platform was adopted declaring for equal rights and complete freties for all men of all races in all states of life, for the right to self-unintenance, for protection against swift industrial changes, for the abolition of child labor, for regulating conditions and hours of foll for women, for suppression of the sweat shop system, for a reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, for a minimum wage scale, for old are pensions, for control of the natural resources of the carth in the interest of all the people, for proper housing, for the extension of democracy and government, and for the abolition of coverty. It marks a decided advance in the position of the church but the Unitarians will have to be careful or they will be accused of wishing to break up the home and destroy religion.

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YOU are not going to get something for nothing and get it honestly. Neither are you going to get something for work that in itself produces nothing and get that something honestly. You must produce something yourself, or aid in its production at some stage to be en-titled to something honestly. The teacher who produces useful knowledge in a child or a man is a producer, but if it is base ideas he teaches he is not a producer but a destroyer and is entitled to no reward, but punishment. Work does not entitle a man to reward unless it is good work. All useless or ill-directed labor is criminal.

CAPITALISM is not wholly bad. While it is crushing the people into di rect poverty and crime, it is at the sam time teaching the lesson that goods can be made and distributed under the sys-stem of largest production, with the least amount of labor, and that the greater the plant the more economical. The people would never have consented to public monopoly had the trust not demonstrated its benefits, but they will in the future take over these monopolies. into their own hands and operate them for the good of all, instead of for the benefit of a few, as is now being done. In the development of society, capital-ism will have played its part for good as well as for evil.

"IF the laboring people are satisfied, why not let them alone? Why try to create dissatisfaction?" I will answer it by asking: The chattel slaves were ignorant and satisfied, why agitate and have a bloody war to change their conditions? The ruling classes were sat-ished under King George; therefore it was wrong for Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine. Thomas Jefferson and a few other agitators to make them dissatisied. If a thing is wrong it must perish and the fruit of the upas tree called civilization" shows it to be fundamentally wrong and it must perish. Newer higher ideas and aspirations are tak-ing hold of the people and there will be no peace until these ideas are a part of the social system—until wage slav-ery is wiped off the face of the earth.

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AND is called real estate, not because title deeds are actual, but because it furnishes the surest basis in which to predicate power over others. This is well illustrated in the history of America. Together with this fact, American history proves that competition, the rule of action under capitalism, is productive of a CLASS STRUGGLE, of SECTIONAL RISTRUGGLE, and of RACIAL CONTESTS.

it had the most states (it had only three out of the thirteen) but because it had the most territory. Not only was all the most territory. Not only was all the country south of the Ohio (with the



sicial peculiarities of the northeast, you will see it is naturally fenced in by the sea, the St. Lawrence river and the Allegheny mountains into small bounds, with the rivers all flowing due south, circumstances that mark it for a provincial life, unless other elements could be employed to broaden it. The southbe employed to broaden it. The south-cast, on the contrary, had not only a larger territory, with rivers better tivers, and the manufacturing in the suited for carrying products to the sea-cast gave the railroads owned by east-erners a tribute in hauling raw material der competition, forced to seek artificial advantages over the south. The first advantage it secured was the

tariff, which, adroitly used, made it a manufacturing center and turned the tide of commerce northward from the was the cession of "state lands" to the general government, which occurred from 1702 to 1802, taking from Virginia dictatorship for twelve years after the election of northern men more often war, while territory as large in the ag-possible. The land ceded by various gregate as nine northeastern states were possible. The land edged by various gregate as nine northeastern states were states, for the most part southern states, given eastern capitalists for promoting was sold to individuals for \$1.50 per railroads to the west, while at the same acre and less, inducing a rapid settlement of the Ohio valley and adding to ties advanced sufficient money to conthe prestige of the north, transferring struct the roads. This was unprece the balance of power to the Ohio val-dented in the way of asking govern ley, which ranks second among the num- ment to forward individual (and inci-

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In 1845, the south secured great tree.

In 1845 the south secured great territorial advantage over the north by which came into the union expressly re-taining all its public lands as its own. The north immediately retaliated by laying claim to the "Oregon country."
The war with Mexico that followed gave the south another big slice of territory, but this was at once neutralized by the rapid influx of northerns to Cali-fornia after the discovery of gold there, giving that certainty of northern domin-ance which led to the civil war some ten

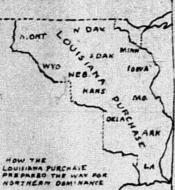
exception of Florida) claimed by the south, but Virginia also laid claim to a larger portion of the then "northwest territory." The ratio was approximately 600,000 for the north. Virginia accordingly became "mother of presidents." to ocean traffic first iterritory and the south as against the control of manufacture and stransportation. Through adopting steam for ocean traffic first iterritory and the control of manufacture and stransportation. Through adopting steam for ocean traffic first iterritory of presidents." colves without compensation. It was the beginning of securing control of America for the northeast through control of transportation. Manufacture developed as an auxilliary to transportation. The railroads run east and west, the section of the section of transportation of transportation.

though north and south, crossing the zones, is the normal route of exchange, as evidenced by the general trend of the tribute from carrying cotton to New England and fabrics back again.

FOLLOWING the civil war New York and the northeast effected com-plete conquest of America. Lest the south recover from the effects of the The point we make is that it will be numeressary to lay by for a rainy day, because there will be no "rainy day" in the sense of a time coming when a man will not be assured of a good living.

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The Louisiana purchase is mostly in the north, but cave the south the port of New forleam. To offset the influence of Louisiana in favor of the morth, Florida was annexed on demand of the south, in 1819, and Burr and Wilkerson, in the early part of the century, planned for an empire of the Great Southwest, in order to assure the south perpetual control. It was still a fight for territory.

republicans and democrats.

THE result of this deliberate enriching of the few in one section of the country by giving them that which be-onged to all is startingly illustrated by York publication, for January, 1899, that the assessed valuation of New York City (which of course includes stocks



The annexation of Texas in 1845 again gave the south the weight of territory. But the advocates of the wages system countered on the slave holders by bringing in the 1 Oregon territory a year later. The war with Mexico was a fight for territory, which cach section howed to capture. It was the moding of gold in 1849, drawing tremendous immigration from the north, that determined this as "free" country. Following this came the bitter fight for the Kansas and Nobraska territory, covering land that now occupies several states. When the south toot she realized dominance was gone and organized the confederacy. She was forced back into the union with arms, and then the fight for territory, as a basis of supremacy, became varied by a fight for special privilege. The annexation of Texas in 1845 again will not be assured of a good living.

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The Best Among Thousands.

I have cead practically every propaganda pamphlet issued by American So-clalists during the pass fifteen years. I have studied the macrifer of them to determine their effectiveness. I have sundered the macrifer of them to determine their effectiveness. I have moved given a recommendation for any publication of any kind before, save as a book rester. But I have just read Frod D. Warreds part of the large in the publication of the large with all the cuphasis I can do no better service with all the emphasis I can command that this pamphlet from them to utree with all the emphasis I can command that this pamphlet is a large of the possible circulation. It is in my opinion, the most effective pipopaganda pamphlet circulation. It is offective because it reaches the reader right where helives, and how he lives right now. It connects his every-day problems directly to the great social problems directly to the great social problems directly it, has just that rouch of utopianism that we all like, but couples the dreams with reality so that the present of the problems directly it has just that rouch of utopianism that we all like, but couples the dreams with reality so that the readers feer never leave the ground million before election. That cannot self them. But if any Socialism to circulate a million before election. That cannot self them. But if any socialism of would urse hould ask me how best to start his neighborhood toward Socialism I would urse hould ask me how these to start his neighborhood toward socialism I would urse hould ask me how these to start his neighborhood toward socialism I would urse hould ask me how these to start his neighborhood toward socialism I would urse hould ask me how these to start his neighborhood toward socialism I would urse hould ask me how the start his neighborhood toward socialism of the pamphlet as possible moder to the AFFELL To Rine time.

It is further illustrated in the follow ing from the Fidelity and Casualty Bul-letin, reprinted in the Classmate, Meth-odist Sunday school paper, for September 20, 1912:

Fifty-seven per cent of all the imports of the country and forty per cent of all the export pass through New York.

Seventy per cent of all the bank clearings in the United States pass through the New York clearing bottee.

Nearly one-quarter of all the deposits in the national and state lanks, trust companies, and savings banks of the United States are held by the banks in New York City.

The industrial city of New York—Greater

City.

The industrial city of New York—Greater New York and the adjacent manufacturing territory as defined by the United States census—is the bignest creator of freight in the United States. Out of twenty-eight hundred new industrial plants established in the United States in the last five years covered by a government roport, two thousand were located within the limits of this industrial city. The mere gain in the manufactured output of this district in the five years was greater than the entire manufacturing industry of l'itrisburg, Aliegheov and Cieveland combined in the year 1905.

It naturally follows that political ower should accompany this financial power should accompany this financial and industrial power. Normally the power should accompany this financial and industrial power. Normally the great in extent as both France and Germany, was being given away to a few center of power, but, though land grants New Yorkers and New Englanders in such a way as to make that isolated section master of America; other territory, in small bodies, aggregating as much as all the Mississing valley states all the mississing the power should accompany this financial and industrial power. Normally the center of power, but, though land grants were the basis of the power now extended to the power of the power of the power of the center of power should accompany this financial and industrial power. Normally the center of power should accompany this financial and industrial power. Normally the center of power, but, though land grants were the basis of the power now extended the power of the land would determine the center of power, but, though land grants were the basis of the power now extended the power of the land would determine the center of power, but, though land grants were the basis of the power now extended the power of the land would determine the center of power, but, though land grants were the basis of the power now extended the power of the power. The power has the power of the power. The power of the power o forming after the discovery of gold there, which are the stronger of gold there, and the stron fact is, it is impossible but that sec tact is, it is impossible but that set of tionalism should develop under such conditions, and practically all the dissatisfaction there is in the Socialist party, has come out of it. All these things must be considered, if we are going to intelligently seek a remedy that things must be considered, it ing to intelligently seek a remedy that will cover the case entire. I am not trying to create sectional feeling any more than one is seeking to create a class struggle when referring to the fact

The financial power, largely created y law, and centered in a small section of the country that in the imagination of the people has received the title of "Wall street," not only seeks to use the labor vote in order to maintain the un-natural condition which means subser-viency for the bulk of the country, but viency for the bulk of the country, but and mountain complaint, but also exercises its employing power in all sections of America as a threat in only through restoring a balance of the emancipation of society at large the emancipation of society at large including the capitalist class, from it behalf of "standpatism." The psychology nancial power, based largely on national present narrow conditions. This is true. low the city view. When to that is added fear of losing the job if one does not vote for a continuation of city dominance, the urge that prompts vic-tims of the wage to uphold the system northeast. that has made wage possible is strong. Notice the veiled threat in this sentence from a campaign document now sent to railroad men by the na-republican committee: The electional republican committee: The elecfreight cars on the siding, short pay and hard times." The financial power can fulfill this forecast if it chooses, so that the very power that should be antagon ized becomes a threat when it attempts to coerce votes, causing the worker to stand with it when his final interest is in the other direction.

AFTER I had published that the week.1

There are no boundary lines to sep-1

old empire of routine has ended; that to say a thing has long been, is no force, then aft, and yet he listens to the reason for its continuing to be. The things which have been are fallen into decay, are fallen into incompetence; large masses of mankind, in every so-ciety of our Europe, are no longer ca-pable of living at all by the things which have been. When millions of men can no longer by their utmost exertions gain food for themselves, and "the third man for thirty-six wash."

on railroads and manifacturing plants lying in various states) was greater than the discussion of certain tuleve forty billion dollars, or three times the value of all the railroads and manufacturing plants in America, a college man wrote me that it was impossible, the further illustrated in the followman wrote me that it was impossible, since the census valuation of the farms of America in 1900 was only twenty billions. I looked it up and found we both were right. The valuation of farm property in America has more than doubled in ten years, yet the farm product has scarcely increased at all. It may justly be said two-thirds of the valuation is fictitious. But it is not like the fictitious values given railroads and the fictitious values given railroads and manufactories, through watered stocks, in order to afford them dominance over by reason of controlling the farming.



of America, has resulted in these peconditions.

It has built up almost innumer-

1. It has built up almost innumerable cities and towns at the expense of the country, in a loose effort to effect distribution, with all the problems that come of this unnatural condition.

2. It has advertised for and imported from a dozen races seven times as many characteristics.

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cheap workers as the south brought here of African slaves, who have become, through competition in a market controlled by the men who were, by gitts, made masters of America, wage slaves, barely able to exist, making new social racial and sectional problems of tremendous import.

3. It has given New York and the notheast political as well as financial and industrial dominance, that cannot only through restoring a balance of 6-nancial power, based largely on national monopoly of money and banking. Un-til that is begun we will get our art, literature and (lack of) religion from

To sum up: The history of America, so far, has been an account of conquest, by classes, by sections, by races; this conquest had land as its primary basis; by classes, by sections, by races; this conquest had land as its primary basis; the dominance of parties has accurately followed the sectional idea as developed through shifting of land values; and there can be no ending of racial prejudice, of sectional fights, and of class struggles so long as competition for property remains in force.

The new problems that come to be prepared and fought out the working class alone. The Free bourgeois of 1780, too, declared emancipation of the bourgeoisie to the emancipation of the whole hum race; but the nobility and clergy we not see it: the proposition—though the time being, with respect to fend ism, an abstract historic trush—so became a mere sentimentalism and declarate the second control of the working class alone. The Free bourgeois of 1780, too, declared emancipation of the bourgeoisie to the emancipation of the whole hum race; but the nobility and clergy we not see it: the proposition—though the time being, with respect to fend ism, an abstract historic trush—so became a mere sentimentalism and declarate the control of the whole hum race; but the nobility and clergy we not see it: the proposition—though the time being, with respect to fend ism, an abstract historic trush—so became a mere sentimental trushed to the control of the whole hum race; but the nobility and clergy we not see it: the proposition and the time being with respect to fend ism.

MERICA HAS DONE WELL

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A job! This is what the Tatt managers offer for your wote. There is a string tied to the job, of course is a string tied to the job, of course. That string is the finding of a master who can sell what you produce. If you cannot find a master of this kind—dod alone knows what you can do. Socialism offers you the opportunity to own your job! When you do that you control the job and no one but yourself can discharge you. Figures now available prove that even with the crude machinery and wasteful methods of today enough wealth is produced in the United States to give every family an unnual income of \$2,000 per year. You, will find these figures and the argument to support them in Warren's new pamphlet, "\$2,000 Per Year and a Six-Hour Work Day." This pamphlet is not for sale, but will be given away to those who get subscribers for the Appeal four subscribers and get four copies. You may send more subscribers and get four copies. borros 7 Chassies No Dignity in Labor.

CANNOT help saying that a great deal of nonsense is being written and talked nowadays about the dignity and talked nowadays about the signification of manual labor. There is nothing necessarily dignified about manual labor at all, and most of it is absolutely defined in the mentally and moral ingrading. It is mentally and moral jurious to man to do anthing in which forms of labor are quite pleasure activities, and should be regarded

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Machinery must work for us in

mines, and do all sanitary services, an be the stoker of steamers, and clear streets, and run messages on wet and do anything that is tedious

Embryo Socialists,
FREEERICK ENGLES IN 1802.
Great Stress is laid by some embryo
Socialists on the dictum that Socialism is not a mere party doctrine of the working class, but a theory compassing enough in the abstract, but absolut useless, and sometimes worse, in pr tice. So long as the wealthy clasthe city, and even the Socialist party will be dominated by the city and the mortheast. the self emancipation of the have to be prepared and fought out

property remains in force.

17he new problems that come because of these conditions and the new elements that enter into the situation just now creating new parties and new viewonints, together with the way out through socialization as the only remedy, will be prescribed next week.]

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oresident, is to have assistance in England. However, as the voting is be done in this country, he is in danger of being crowded out of place at the polls.

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