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For forty years the power of Corporations has been growing in the United States. They have not been satisfied with controlling industry to their profit, but have invaded politics and by special laws written by their own hired attorneys, passed by venal or ignorant legislators, domiate every avenue of social activity. They openly defy the laws when they cannot control them, even telling the president what he should do, and threaten to freeze or starve the people if they will not submit like slaves to their pleasure, that they may make yet more profits. By "putting their money where it will do most good," they have changed the character of the government from its once semblance of a democracy to an oligarchy—a rule of the rich. The owners of corporations control the food of the people, the clothing of the people, the shelter of the people, the entertainments of the people and largely the schooling of the children. They control most of the places of employment, and to have an opinion different from them often means loss of employment and starvation for the worker. This power is growing day by day. Unless this is checked by some radical move on the part of the people the day cannot be far distant when they will control every industry and through them control every life of the nation. Are the Americans willing to submit to this? Are they willing to permit a condition that will place in the hands of a few rich owners a power never held by any king---the power over the necessities of life?

Neither of the old parties will change the trend of things. Both are controlled by men who o'wn and are interested in the ownership of trusts. They have had ample time to make a change of they desired. They have not done it. You know this. To continue to bote them into power is to continue to vote power into the hands of the corporations. When will the Americans be more able to make a change--now, or several years hence when the corporations have become stronger? This is a question you will decide by your your votes next month. A vote for either old party is a vote that says you are satisfied with things as they are. To turn out a democrat in one place and put in a republican, or to turn a republican out and put in a democrat, does not make any change. Democratic and republican states are just alike. One is as bad as the other and a good deal

This is a question for You and Your family. It is a question of poverty or plenty. It is a question of prosperity for the masses or prosperity for the few. If you would have your children possess the same opportunity to become independent, to develop all their ability, it cannot be done when corporations own the industries in which they must work if they work at all. The owners can and do favor whom they please, just as a king favors whom he pleases. Your child will have no RIGHT to employment. It can get it only on just such terms as pleases his Industrial Highness. He will begin life as a wage slave and and continue as such. Do you want this for your children?

Every two years the people vote to express their approval or disapproval of conditions and men. Next month you will have one of these times come around. To vote as you always have is to vote that you are satisfied. To vote the Socialist ticket is a vote that you are not satisfied and desire a change. If the Socialist vote is large it will be a warning to the rulers. If it is small it will be an endorsement of the rulers. If it is large it will cause the old parties to begin to trim their sails to catch your breeze. For two more years you will have to submit to whatever the old parties desire. Corporations will become stronger, oppression will become more marked, and the yoke of corporate power harder to break. You get nothing except you work for it. Under Socialism you will have to work to get anything, but you will get the FULL EQUIVALENT of all you produce, without anything being taken for interest, rent, profit or use of capital.

Sooner or later the world will be governed by the principle of Socialism. Help to hurry the desirable event, and shorten the reign of oppression by Industrial Barons.

It is up to you at the election next month.

The coal lands in Pennsylvania are assessed at \$2.50 an acre. Does that look like the owners were upright, law-abiding Beople? Do you think any assessor not bribed would put such a valuation on lands that would not be sold for \$1,000 an acre? The coal barons have forfeited all right to legal protection. They are public enemies and oppressors and should be dealt with as such and would have been but they have control of the legal machinery and have provided for such emergencies. Wait until the Socialists get into power and the coal barons will feel the weight of the law. They will have an entirely new set of people to deal with.

The United States government is short of coal. It would be a good thing if no coal could be had in Washington this winter, and when coagress convened the misrepresentatives of the people would have a taste of what it means to have the coal supply owned by a few irre-

One corporation now controls practically all the packing houses, stock yards and refrigera-tor cars of the greatest nation on earth. This gives it complete control of the meat supply of the cities, and enables it to dictate the prices of cattle and hogs. Ater the election the effect of this power will be felt. The corporations don't want to jar the public too much before don't want to jar the public too much before they have cast their votes for the old parties, as they fear it might jostle some into the Se-cialist basket. But when the voters are shorn of their power, after they have cast their hal-lots, the screws can be put to them with im-punity—and the injunction, if necessary. This is a great country.

The striking street car men in New Orleans do not interfere with the running of the mail cars. That would be striking against themselves. If the city owned the street cars there would have been no strike. The city councill would have adjusted the matter of wages and hours, or they would have been defeated by the strikes and their friends. Private ownership to the strikes and their friends. Private ownership

VOLUNTEERS!

I know that during these last days before the election the Socialists are concentrating all their efforts in the personal propaganda, and they haven't time to give to efforts that can be as well attended to later on. And in order not to divert them from their work the Appeal has been putting no great stress on the necessity of at once joining in the Twelve Months' Campaign for a million subscribers. After the election the second brigade will soon be recruited. The number of volunteers to date is 1142. That of itself is quite an army to be raised in so short a time. After the election there will be more enthusiasm and many new workers will fall in line. To the many readers whose names are going on the list, it will be well to repeat that each person who signs the attached blank, and sends in an average of five subscribers a week for a year will be given a full jeweled Elgin or Waltham watch, enclosed in a 25-year gold case, of special make bear ing the Socialist design, with their names engraved, showing for what the souvenir was

Volunteer No.(Do not use above space.)

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Comrade—You may enter my name on the Roll of Five Thousand, for the Twelve Months Campaign for a Million Circulation.

What good has your vote ever done you' Has it furnished you permanent employment; has it increased your wages; has it short-ned your hours of labor? If it has done none of your hours of labor? If it has done none of these, then what have you received in benefits from the exercise of your vote? Is the vote given you to help some friend into a fat position? Is that your conception of the use of the ballot? If all the votes cast has helped only a few out of the many is it not about time to try some other parties? If the ideas of the old parties, when they are in power, do not help you, then why not try some other party. bolding ties, when they are in power, do not help you then why not try some other party, holding different ideas? Could it be be much worse for you? Do you not have to work hard for every dollar you get? And would any system refuse you enough to live on for your work? And is that not all you have been getting? Why not try Socialism? It promises you ALL the wealth your labor can create. Today you get only a small part—the balance going to build up the rich corporations. Every bit of wealth in the world has been created labor. Does labor own it? And why not? What did the other fellows do that they, creating nothing, should own what that they, creating nothing, should own what labor creates? It will be two years again before you can have the chance to expre ss your dspleasure with your lot in life. In the meantime the corporations will have become more powerful and more arrogant. Unless a new party gits a start how can it grow? If it does not grow how can it help you? Do you think the old parties who have controlled the nation for generations, under whose rule the corporation have risen and prospered, will destroy the creatures they have fostered? Isn't it time some change was being made? And who but you working people who have the majority of votes can make such a change? You can have more influence on the capitalists by voting the Socialist ticket than by voting the same old way. If you vote the same old way it is proof that you are satisfied with the way things are going. If you vote differently it will be a warning to them that they must do something different from the past. Are you on?

I would at any time prefer to do physical than mental labor. Especially that mental labor connected with the business management that has to do with seeing that affairs are conducted that there will be money enough to run the expenses, seeing what your competitors are doing to down you, and the uncertainties that surround the market with which you have to deal. But if I were to do honest, useful labor you would not give me enough for it to keep my family is entilled, nor would you grant any social standing. I often pull off my coat and take a day's turn at the physical work in the printing plant and I feel better for it. I could enjoy it all the time if it were not for the men at strain that attaches to the financial end of Ihbusiness, which is ever pressing. Under Social in useful exertion, and the doing of that right will be all that is required of any one. One will lose no caste because of the vocation he follows. Under such a condition I could do my share of physical work and have plenty of time to do what mental work I desired—and I would they desired the healts are the provinced by the government administrated the healts are the provinced in useful exertion, and the doing of that right will be all that is required of any one. One follows. Under such a condition I could do my share of physical work and have plenty of time to do what mental work I desired—and I would they desired to uphold it with the working people living within two days of want—why should they desire to uphold it with the working people living within two days of want—why should they desire to uphold it with the summand of the business to the follows. Under such a condition I could do my share of physical work and have plenty of time to do what mental work I desired—and I would the summand that professes to be charged in useful exertion, and the doing of that right will be all that is required of any one. One will lose no caste because of the vocation he follows. Under such a condition I could do my share of physical work and have plenty of time to do what mental work I desired—and I would the plant and the policy of the strike and to such a condition of the condition.

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The girls employed in the box factories of Chicago are on strike. Great gobs of prosperity.

The coal strike has overshadowed all other But the corporations are managing to quietly stick in a few more mergers. -

A strike of the coal miners of France embracing nearly 100,060 miners is on. Thus does the private ownership of the mines produce the same effect everywhere.

The government can employ soldiers to stand around with their guns, doing nothing, producing nothing, but it would bankrupt it to emworld!

The Osage Indians are the richest people on

earth. They have property to the value of \$4,000 per person. This is because their property is held in common. Individualize it and there will be poverty and starvation within a The plumbers of Kansas Cityare on strike The master plumbers have formed a combina-tion for the purpose of robbing the public by

extortion but have locked out their employes because they belong to a union! The labor or-ganization is legal while the merger of the bosses is illegal. Thus the lawless control the

The Appeal Army should send a postal card with election returns as fast as they can get them. The good that will come from the great vote will be only because of the publicity it gains. The vote will influence no one who never hears of it. Send in the vote with the vote of

It is nice to read about the great banquet of the coal operators in New York, while the min-ers out of whose lives their millions were coined are starving and freezing. It reads like the orgies of the French king while his peasants were starving. And in a republic where the men could vote themselves into power and gain the whole world!

The coal barons are adopting the same tactics to crush the miners into submission that an army adopts when the entrenched are too army adopts when the entrenched are to strong for assault—laying siege and starving the garrison to submit. This is the grimest phase of war—using starvation on the foc. This then is war. We have the war in active operation. And the government can do nother than the start was the s ing! What a government! What will the historian of fifty years say about such a brutal condition Down with the private ownertal condition ship of capital that causes civil war.

The government has become a stock broker, loaning the great eastern banks four millions on city bonds! When the banks want money on city bonds! When the banks want money the government is very kind to them in their gambling speculations, but when a common citizen wants money—well he can go to the banks and pay the tariff. The government has plenty of money to loan the bankers to aid them in forming trusts and foating watered stocks, but nary a red for the useful citizens straight or make a living. Bankers undergon straight or make a living. zen striving to make a living. Bankers under-stand the benefit of electing their members to office and having them appointed to control the Working men do not understand this simple remedy. .

Rev. Alexander Kent, of Washington City. preached on the strike the other Sunday, and incidentally referred to the utterances of the Washington Post, whose attitude, according to Kent, is that it were better that millions of people die of cold and hunger than to oven the doors to the pernicious doctrine of public owndoors to the pernicious doctrine of public ownership of the mines. That is the way the rich look at it. The Post said that if the public ownership ever got started there could be no stopping it. Which means that whenever the people found the advantage of it they would soon swipe out the capitalists and run the country themselves. And that is just what will happen. Hence these tears of the capitalists about the rapid growth of Socialism. about the rapid growth of Socialism.

The Detroit Evening News, Sept. 29. records how the Barnett family were ejected from their home and spent the night in the street on their scanty furniture, with one of the children

business, which is ever pressing. Under Socialism there will be no "business" as we understand that term today. Each will be engaged in useful exertion, and the doing of that right will be all that is required of any one. One follows. Under such a condition I could do my share of physical work and have plenty of time to do what mental work. I could do much better mental work. For my mind would do much better mental work. For my mind would do much better mental work. For my mind would be relieved of any fear of want for myself. Cry those depending on me.

You say you cannot regulate wages by law? Well, you can and do. Is not the wages of every one of the three hundred thousand civil officers of the nation and the hundred thousand employed in the army and navy, regulated by law? Is that not regulated made by law? And if the government were to operate the industries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the industries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the industries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the industries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the industries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the findustries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the findustries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the findustries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the findustries would not the wages be regulated by law? And if the government were to operate the findustries were law to the profits went into the private coffers in eight pages part of the time, and thus be agic to running within a mortal bank of the following year, the Dally Record was not of the government in 1837 by the failure of Singerly, who died the following year, the Dally Record was nor of the ascent the two so la

tural or any other department and make a rate of wages for it, would that not compel any other properties are conferences are great things. The best thing for John Mitchell and his miners to do is to vote the mines to the people of Pennsylvanis and let the United Mine Workers run them. This begging business does not count for much. Remember what the Lord said about the earth and the fullness thereof.—Erie People.

The authorities are confiscating the arms and aminuntion that belong to miners in Pennsylvanis. But they are opposed to confiscating the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are opposed to confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the confiscation: When will the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners. They are the property of the lawless mine owners the property

Next Week.

Next week's issue of the Appeal will contain Rev. Father McGrady's reply to Bishop Corrigan's attack on Socialism.

The Appeal Army should know how to use it.

Here is the prophecy of the Appeal: The during the continuance of the private ownership system. They will lull here and there, but will break out in other places with increasing vio-lence. This will continue until the people will have to take over the industries and operate them, whether they want to or not. The Social system has entered upon its last stage of existence. Society is breaking up gradually. The ideas that control the people are changing. Old thought is giving way to new. Labor will organize more compactly and so will capitalists. Being natural enemies this must result is the battle of Amageddon, in open conflict, unless something is done in a legal way to remove capital from the few and place its control in the head. al from the few and place its control in the hands of the many. If the people are not taught nov to vote to make this change, republican and democratic workingmen will strike against republican and democratic capitalists, and in some of these contests revolution will raise its ugly head, and the gloom that strikes raise will be as sunlight to the gloom of a class struggle. Socialists wants to make the change peacefully by the ballot. Ignorance knows no force except physical force. Reverse

cept physical force. Beware .

Former Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, now president of the Spanish treaty comm's sion, declares that congress has the power to sieze and operate the coal mines. To assert anything else would be to assert that the coal mine owners are bigger than Congress—and in which case government would be a pure farce if there were a higher power. But as the old party members of congress and the supreme court are more or less directly interested in the ownership of the mines or other corporations, congress is not going to do any such a thing. They are not going to vote against their personal interests. But the situation is rapidly making people digusted with private ownership of their heat. Perhaps it will be able to freezemently into the voters head; if something something into the voters heads if something

Confiscation of the mines is not to be thought Confiscation of the mines is not to be thought of by some of the very loyal plutocrats. Confiscating and freeing the slaves was thought of in the same way at one time—but conditions made it necessary, just as conditions will make it necessary in the matter of coal and railroads if the lawless element that controls the mines and roads get off with less punishment than was meted out to the slave owners they should consider themselves lucky. If it was all right to confiscate the slaves by the republicans, why are they so much opposed to the same action again? Is it because they happen to own the things to be taken this time? things to be taken this time?

The very honorable postmaster at Calumet Mich., naccording to the statements of some of the Appeals patrons said that anybody who sub-scribed for the Appeal or took it ought to be got rid of, or words to that effect. Reports from his town it seems that he has some very shady relations with a gold mining bunco com-nent and it required an investigating committee snady relations with a gold mining ounce company, and it required an investigating committee of his dupes to find out where they were at. The honorable postmaster left town when the report was to be made public. That is the kind of men who are always opposed to Socialism. He should be removed from the public office he disgraced.

The coal barons imported under fasle repre-sentations hundreds of thousands of foreigner during the past several years, hoping to get men too ignorant of their rights to demand anything beyond a dog's living while digging coal to make millionaires. These men have shown themselves shoulder to shoulder with their demands for a better condition of lab

If the president protects the people from the tyranny of the Coal Barons, he will lose the support of the politicians of both old parties but will gain the love of the millions; if he does not he will lose the millions and receive the half-hearted support of the rich. He must lead one or the other of the two.

The English private traders are organizing to head off the co-operative socities. They have recently sent an appeal to every person not connected with co-operative socities to stop their patronage or else they will drive a private trading out of existence! Surely this is funny world.

If King George had not been so desprite the American colonies had not overthrown had not overthrown had been so desprite the royal wealth and pro-

Science and Capitalism.

For the Appeal to Reason by Isador Ladoff. ***************************

HE cardinal difference between mar.

and animal, as far as the strugge rights to knowledge and enlightenment.

Those children of the toiling masses, who, in their respective mode of adaptation to the environement. Animals limit themselves as a rale, to a passive adaptation to the environement.

Those children of the toiling masses, who, in spite of all impediments and obstacles in their way, by dist of perseverance and great self-abstacles, attain higher education as scientification, attain higher education as scientification, are professionalists are compelled to sub-

stoves in order to protect themselves from the inclemencies of the weather. Cloth, houses, stoves are artificial modified natural products, of the artificial environment that makes up our culture and civilization.

What are the psychological foundation of the of the creative science of mankind are the pro-perties of the human mind. The human mind is fined feeling. always active in observing nature, natural phe-nomena and making general conclusions from these observations. Since men learned to disgular way and under certain fixed conditions. If the conditions change—the processes are changed likewise in a certain way and manner, Where men succed to exactly ascertain these conditions in a special case, they could

The results of the observation, experiments and conclusions they suggested to the human mind were gradually coordinated into a system called science. As a civilizing factor science has no rival. Civilization is anthinkable without the knowledge of the immutable laws of nature, a knowledge, however, crude and im-perfect. And science—perfected knowledge— is the most essential and solid foundation of ithe most essential and sond toundarion of the indus-ulture and civilization. The maximum knowl-dge is power, appriled in a sucriative degree to tries goes without saying.

The blighting indusence of the commercial culture and civilization. The maximum knowlthe brightest light at the disposit of men to their struggle for existence in the preplexing labyrinth of the universe.

From the sociological point of view, science appears as the result of accumulated experice of countless generations of human beings, the most precious inheritance of humankind from the past, as the concentrated and digested achivement of the collective mind of the entire human race during its existence on our globe. Being the result of the collective mind of the human race. Science is the right-ful heritage of the entire human race. Each human being is entitled to his full share in the benefits of science. This appears to he an indisputable postulate of ethics.

It is, however, a historical fact, that the mar-elous power and light of science was, and is masses by them to the determined of the strug-gling masses of the people. In ancient -times sacerdots! castes, the priests, monopolized the knowledge and exploited it in the interest of its own and of the mili-dary caste. In ancient Greece and Rome learn-ed slaves were employed as tutors for the slave-holding free-citizens. In the middle ages science was confined to the obsure scelusion of mon-nateries. In our modern times science is made indirectly and incidentally, while the ruling plutocracy consciously and unscroupmonsly monopolized the direct use and enjoyment of the power and light of science and endeavour to keep the masses in the dense darkness of ignorance as much as conditions allow.

This monopolization of science by the espitalist class in accomplished in many ways. The children of the masses are kept out of school as much as possible for the benefit of the moloch

of all the children of Chicago and Milwaukce that enter the public school: (1) About one-third go no farther than the first grade; (2) about one-half go no farther than the second grade; (3) about two-thirds go no farther than the third grade; (4) about three-fourths go no farther than the fourth grade; (5) about nine-tenths go half way only through the twelve grades; (6) about ninety-seven in every hundred drop out before reaching the high school; (7) only three in every thousand finish the endred drop out before reaching the high school; (7) only three in every thousand finish the entire course. Or more exactly the following per cent drops out of each grade: Grade 1, 32%; 11, 51%; 111, 66%; IV, 78%; V, 86%; VI, 92%; VII, 95%; VIII, 97%; IX, 98%; X, 99.3%; X1, 99.3%;

EX-Superintendent C. L. T. Smart of the state of Ohio, states that only about 3% of the pupils enrolled in the public schools ever enter, and from them less than 1% graduate, 50% of the youth enrolled in the public schools of the state do not attend school more than four years; som attending school hefore entering the 60 not attend sensor more than four years; 15% stop attending school before entering the eighth year or degree, and 97% do not attend beyond the eighth year. Dr. Wm. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, says in his report of the Committee of Fifteen: "The average number of pupils of the St. Louis schools in the lowest three years of the course. schools in the lowest three years of the course was about 72% of the entire number enrolled. Nearly three-fourths of all the pupils of the CHILDREN and therefore cannot give them time to attend school longer." Dr. D. Folkmar says: "I answer without hesitation that the factors are economic conditions. Too either cannot support their children as desire, or cannot spare them through a ser period of schooling." These quotations suffice to prove that our present industrial madermines the very foundation of cultural civilization, that it skewly but surely toward barbarity by depriving the chil-

onment to themselves, in fact create an artificial environment to suit their purpose. Culture and civilization are mainly the results of the direct exploitation by the parasitic class of the this ability of men to be to a considerable extent the masters of their own destinies. A stage of culture favorable to the ever increasing perfection of the artificial human eavironment is called progressive and vice versa. The average a great deal loss in proportion for the ing perfection of the artificial human eavironment is called progressive and vice versa. The
term artificial is, of course, not meant here as
an entire opposite to natural, but rather in the
sense of consclous and purposely modified.

Men. for instance, invented cloth, houres,
the sense of consclous and purposely modified. common laborer for his merely physical exer-tions. An illiterate millionaire occupies an im-mensely higher social position than the most eminent scientist or inventor. In our parasitic age nothing is cheaper than human brains, EDUCATION DOES NOT PAY. The most "successful" members of our present society are ignoramuses, who claim "that education a disqualification for business," and they are creative genius of mankind? The foundations right, too, business being conducted on princi-

Modern production is based on the strict ap-plication of the results of scientific research to the tasks of practical life. The means of protinguish between their ownself (ego) and the duction are controlled exclusively by the capinot myself (non ego), they noticed that all talist class. Consequently the last is more than natural processes take place in a certain reamy other ruling class in the history of the part any other ruling class in the history of the past interested in the advancement of science. Hence the puzzling ger-rusity with which capitalists endow institutions of learning. At the same time the capitalist class is deeply conscious that only popular ignorance keeps invariably predict or even reproduce the natural power. Hence the tendency to guard the pow-process artificially. In other words: Observation leads to knowledge and knowledge to conscious creation. By an exceedingly slow and trankness, made the following confession in painful process of mental growth men gradulist address at the opening of the institute of scious creation. By an exceedingly slow and painful process of mental growth men gradually arrived at the conclusion, that mere particles and the conclusion, that mere particles and the conclusion of nature does not lead to exact knowledge. Active, artificial experiments with a set purpose in view were adopted, nature's answers to direct questions not revealing the whole truth, men started to subject it to cross-varieties. self." A FIT epitaph to the class of parasites A. Carnegie belongs to would be: "Here lies A. Carnegies belongs to would be: Here has a class that knew how to appropriate the lion's share of the results of other people's toil and genius without giving them an equivalent for it." The mammoth industries of capitalism have their own research laboratories, where trained scientists apply their brain power to the task of making the methods of production perfectly rational and effective. That the re-sults of these scientific researches are monop-

spirit of our age penetrates into the very holy of holies of the temples of science, into colleges, universities, academies and other insti-tutions of learning. Rich professors hire poor sub-calented young scientists and appropriate without scruples their ideas, deductions and discoveries. Professional inventors hire scientifically trained proletarians and then entineally frained proletarians and then appropriate the results of their labor in the same manner as capitalists exploit their wage slaves in factories. An all around stealing of ideax is considered as a matter of cours in the forestied scientific world and the profession of a scientist is lowered to that of a common trade. Accordingly the spirit of gross commercialism and low bred snohbishness rules. and low bred snobbishuess rules among the students of our higher institutions of learning. The very system of private endowments of inrelous power and light of science was, and is at present, monoplized by the ruling classes, and mislead by them to the determined of the struggling masses of the people. In ancient times sacerdots, castes, the priests, monopolized the knowledge and exploited it in the interest of its own and of the military caste. In ancient Greece and Rome learned slaves were employed as tutors for the slaves. Society at large is interested in the stitutions. Society at large is interested in the editions, or described in the stitutions. Society at large is interested in the stitutions. highest development of all the spiritual fac-ulties of its members. Under our present system many a genius plods along in the dark-ness of illiteracy behind a plow, while many a dunce, who is fortunate in the choice of his asteries. In our modern times science is made subservient to the ruling classes by the social economic structure of society itself, the broad masses of the people are benefited by the application of science to useful arts, it is only athletic sports and riotous living as a nominal athletic sports and riotous living as a nominal structure of science to useful arts, it is only athletic sports and riotous living as a nominal structure of science by the ruling class monopolization of science by the ruling must of necessity be disastrous to the exploited

must of necessity be disastrous to the exploited masses, who are doomed to remain in the darkness of ignorance and superstition.

Socialism will do away with this monopoly of science by the ruling classes and turn the light and power of knowledge into the common property and enjoyment of all the people at large. Under Socialism science will lose its odious commercial flavor and attain the dignity of truth seeking for the truth sake Science. children of the masses are kept out of school as much as possible for the benefit of the moloch of profit accuring from child labor and starvation wages. We take the liberty to quote here a few lines from our book, "The Passing of Capitalism." According to Dr. D. Folkmar of all the children of Chicago and Milwaukce taste of the fruit of knowledge and enlightenthal the situation as it is, with the politicians: it ment to the extent of its spiritual abilities.
There will be no waste of human spiritual
powers. All children will get the best training
and education adapted to their individual capacities and inclinations and be prepared for the kind of social service that suits best its abilities. Science will not be far fid in the interests of a class or a creed, but be actually free to preach pure truth.

Reader, are you willing to work for Socialism and pure science? Are you ready to fight capitalism? If yes, join the Appeal to Reason army. Onward, soldiers of Socialism, onward. Your victory is assured.

Economic Egality.

If every man's possessions were limited to what he could save from his own productions there would be no millionaires in the land, for no one could ever become a millionaire from such savings in the world. Notwithstanding the great praise bestowed upon "honest bor," hard work in the PRODUCTION world never made a man very rich. Whatever hard work the possession of millions may rep-resent is the work of planning and scheming to get possession of the wealth that other per-ple have produced. Give a man the best farm pre nave produced. Give a man the best farm upon the earth, the best implements ever made and the best leam that ever pulled a plow, and how many thousand dollars worth of wheat could he take to market in a year? Not very many. And yet there are a number of individuals in this country today who count their annual income in many millions of Nearly three-fourths of all the pupils of the public schools are in the studies of the first three years or in primary studies. Six-sevenths of the poplation of the United States on arriving at the proper age for the secondary education never receive it. Thirty out of thirty-one fall to receive higher education upon arriving at the proper age. The question now arises, what is the main cause of this remarkably, where do these millions come from? They come from the labor of those who toll in the fields and factories, in mines and workshops, not part of the pattern of the patter

Our Glorious System.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.—John J. Edwards, a former well known citizen of Wilkesbarre, and at one time reputed to be one of the wealthlest men in this part of Pennsylvania, applied at the united charities room for something to eat and a place to lay his weary head line to eat and a place to lay his weary head line to learn. CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED is for such readers. Postpaid, 20 cents.

Paragraphic Pointers

From Stephen Maybell's CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED. The world's ingratitude to labor is the most errible of its wrongs.

The ideal is the most powerful, the most potent, of all forces moving humanity.

The just need not be afraid of justice. Even of the bad Justice is a real friend—an angel, though in disguise.

As labor unions strike for better compensa-tion and less hours, they strike for the embodiment of the principles of Socialism

If a public necessity is conducted by private individuals contrary to the interest of the pab-lic, there is but one remody, and that remedy is for the public to own and to conduct such necessity itself.

There never was a slave driver who swung his red-clotted lash against quivering flesh of man but who timed the swish of that lash to the song of his "individual liberty"—claimed the right, the individual right, to private pro prietorship in man, in flesh, blood and mind.

The peculiar difference between the chattel and the competitive slaves, relationship to their owners is marked in their different processes of purchase and sale; the chattel slave of old was put upon the block and BH UP. the competitive slave puts himself upon the block and BIDS HIMSELF DOWN.

Just as long as slave fights slave, race fights race, just so long must they fight hungry, un-clad and homeless. And just as soon as they arise to the idea of the collective proprietorship of human necessities and the collective proprietorship of themselves, just so soon will they embrace the fullness and richness of So-

Strikes are the skirmishes of the coming meeting between labor and capital. Capital has always been organized, but labor never until now. Strikes are the detached companies of labor drilling—drilling its isolated fragments into unity—they are the gusts of wind here and there before the storm—the harbingers of what is to come.

In republics the government and the people are politically one, and all public evils are sequently self-inflictions—self-impositions of the people If individualism reigns and ruins in a republic it is because the people do not un-derstand the very principle upon which their republic is founded; that a republic is collective government, and that collective government SHOULD BE EXTENDED OVER EVERY PUBLIC NECESSITY.

In chattel slavery there were slaves who dressed well, lived well, and who were engaged at occupations of mental degree, and in com-petitive slavery there are men today who live and move in circles called fashionable, who dress in fine linen and stuffs, live in fine mansions and dine sumptuously, and yet who, for all this, are as penniless, although assessed as wealthy, as their spoliated brother slave of competition, who removes the asies from their doors. Once in a while a suicide reveals the fact, but the competitive slaves, from the foundation toller to the one who gives orders from the dome, are patient, and toil on like dumb driven brutes until they drop in their tracks.

The toiler clothes you from your cradle to your grave; from the storm and the sun he shelters you; soft is the couch he prepares for your dreams; humbly, meekly, patiently, kind-ly, he wrings from the earth its richness and places it upon your table; the results of his toil stand between you and the elements; at his touch your deserts blossom, the hills in your path level, and you journey swift as the lightnings. True, science has done its share; but where would science be without HIM? And for this, and more, he receives a dollar a day!

voting sovereign is awaking, his forehead is rising, his cars shortening, his jaws less protruding, his teeth shrinking and his hair descending from him in showers; he is taking his front feet from off the ground and gradually accustoming himself to stand erect; the thick callous of fourteen hours a day upon his hands and upon his brain is softening and lessening, and into his mind are penetrating the truths of Socialism.

The whole world's love should be for every The whole world's land, water, air, and comfort should be the heritage of every mother's little one. Motherhood and fatherhood must learn to extend the same fullness of love which they extend to their individual progeny unto every child. Then shall every mother's child receive the love of every

Many people seeking no further than personpoliticians for the situation as it is. But the blame lies not with the politicians; it lies in the general apa-thy and erroneous ideas. The kind of politicians we have today is the kind of politicians the people through mistaken ideas themselves create.

Today all that is wrong in the sun's sight, all that exploits, contaminates and debauches, all that represents evil, from throne to dive, is based upon individual greed; while all that blesses, comforts, strengthens and gives life, abnegates itself and sinks itself in the welfare

In our public libraries, in our public parks, in our public schools, in our public postoffices, we find the idea of Socialism; we find public necessities run and controlled by the people. It is not, therefore, a theory, but a demonstrated and account of the people.

creator of capital; and this thing which he hath created creeps up and, like a bug upon a throne, speaks out "Behold Jehovah;—ME!

Ye who seek liberty and would find it, know then, that you can only find your liberty in the liberty of your fellow-men.

Socialism marches with thought, not daggers; it brings peace, not war; and acts upon the plane of love, not hate. Surely a few millionaires cannot keep down

seventy millions of people. CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED is a book you need. Mailed postpaid for ten two cent

The Appeal in Bundles.

Every Socialist worker needs a few extra papers to hand to a neighbor or fellow work-man and to such five copies of the Appeal in one bundle will be mailed fifty-two weeks for

What Are the Issues?

For the Appeal to Reason by A. M. Simons.

In a land where the ballot is in the hands vote to strengthen, not alone the miners

It can be charged at any time as soon as the workers can get control of the government. They can secure control of the government as soon as they elect a party of their class to play of strength and intelligent revolt on the

such a party at this election.

Yet we know that they will not do this.
Why is this? Why do we have this strange phenomenon of a race of slaves that refuse to drop their own chains?

The secret is to be found, of course in the fact that the majority of the workers do not yet realize that they have an opportunity to free themselves.
They still believe that they must

"issues" which their masters wish decided. Hence it is that they divide on questions that concern only the masters and never think of making their own issues. While think of making they continue to do this their slavery must

Every year, however, it becomes harder for the capitalists to find issues with which to befuddie the workers. Every recurring e'ection sees a larger body of workers who insist on voting against the continuance of all sla-

This deceit is especially difficult this year There are a series of tremenduous events which are thundering the facts of human which are thundering the facts of human slavery and exploitation into the heads of the workers in a voice that drowns the pervish whining and snarling of the capitalist press, teachers, moralists and other makers of "public opinion" and "great issues." All efforts to attract attention to the tarriff, expansion, imperialism, currency, Kansas City platform, Tom Johnson's circus, etc., are failing because the tugging of the trusts at the pockets of the voters and the roar of con-flict in the mines of Pennsylvania are rive:ing attention upon these great facts.

The trust is but a natural growth from the oot of private property under the fostering care of what was once a competitive system, while the coal strike is but a momentary phase of the same phenomens. To discuss either of these without touching their founda-tion is to be confined to childlike platitudes and glittering generalities.

Roosevelt starts out the avowed apostle of strenuousity and loudly declares his intention to curb the power of the trusts.

After some weeks of bombastic boasting the people who are groaning beneath trust oppression begin to shout "HOW" and Roosevelt can only mumble generalities about "publicity" and finally lapses into silence.

Meanwhile Bryan has faded into almost complete closerrity with his little "bust the trust" rattle, that once so amused the fool workingmen. The New York democrats became real brave and inserted a demand in their platform for "state ownership of the mines." But the platform is in New York and the mines in Pennsylvania, which relieves them from explaining that it was all a joke. But the real humor of the situation arises when we remember that this platform was written, the convention controlled and the nominations made by David B Hill, upon whom the trusts have set their stamp of ap-proved as the "safest" man for the next presidential nomination.

Both parties are bound fast to the fetich of private property and cannot break loose even though they feel this institution crumbling beneath their feet. For the great mass of the population the institution of private property is already abolished. Concentration long ago expropriated the great body of little property owners and then set up impassible barriers between them and all hope of ever again becoming property owners.

evolution has separated the opera tors of the tools from the ownership and the owners from the operation. It has stratified society into the property owning parasites and the propertiless producers. But just beand the propertiless producers. But just be cause three last are still performing the vital Spread the tidings throughout the land that the laborers of the social organism, while the former are but foul exercisences, sapping the producers are to strike at the one spot where they can never are life-blood of that organism the producers are destined to continue and rule, while the idle owners pass from off the earth

This class of propertiless wage-workers, the tollers in factory, mine and farm, can alone settle the problems of strikers, lock-outs, trusts, exploitation and the host of propertiless wage-workers. other vital cuestions that spring from the contradictions of private property, capitalism, competition and monopoly.

The possessing class can offer no solution, or the solution demands the abolition of that class, and history has yet to furnish an example of the suicide of a social class.

We have now come to the parting of the ways. Advance can now come only through the reconciliation of collective production with collective ownership. The first we now have, and it is at everlasting war with private possession of the means of production. To go back to private production is impossession of the means of production. sible and would be to reverse the wheels of progress. We must go forward to collective ownership. The laboring class can go've with ease these problems that baffle beyond hope the efforts of the present ruling class. The laborers solve them by cutting the Gordian knot that now binds us fast to the cut-grown institutions of private property. There is no other solution and this one answers every requirement.

Even the organs of capitalism are beginning to admit that the ultimate conductions.

ning to admit that the ultimate evolution o the trust system is a universal trust owned, controlled and operated by those who use the trustified tools. Events have spoken so loud tristitied tools. Events have spoken so loud that even the paid hirelings of capitalism can not help but hear their voice.

The only political party that dares to accept the full legic of these tremenduous facts.

that does not fear to place itself in full acenough to comprehend and champ'on the cause of the working class is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

PARTY.

This is the only party in whose success or failure the laborers of America have the slightest interest. Every vote cast for the republican party is a vote for private ownership of the trusts, for exploitation of the laborers, for the continuation of capitalism. Every vote cast for the democratic party is but another vote for the same thing. Baer, the "divinely appointed" capitalist is a democratic politician and former office-holder of the "divinely appointed" capitalist is cratic politician and former office-h cratic politician and former office-holder of that party, but Governor Stone who sends the troops to shoot down Buer's rebeitious wage-slaves is a republican and no one has yet been able to tell from the sound of their informations whether the Pederal judges who do such valuant service for the cause of capitalism are democratic or republican.

Every vote cast for the Socialist Party is a standard for the cast of the socialist party is a standard for the cast of the socialist party is a standard for the cast of the socialist party is a standard for the social standar

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Today the laborers of America are in virtual slavery to the class who own the natural resources are transformed to satisfy human wants. That ownership is a legal institution. It is a law of the changed at any time as soon as the republican or democratic party and more all the votes that have ever been cast for the republican or democratic party, and more than all the strikes that everhave been waged in the battles of labor in America. Such a dissoon as they elect a party of their class to pay of trength and intengent revolt of the power. They have an opportunity to elect part of those who have been too long considered only as humble slaves, would frighten. Yet we know that they will not do this. Why is this? Why do we have this strange throw out concessions and reform of all kindle. And the more determined the laborers continued in their course toward the con-overthrow of capitalism, the more fi more frantia would the threatened exploiters become in their efforts to make the present slavery so tolerable that the workers would cease to demand its abolition.
Signs of this fright are now visible on

every hand. Everwhere the organs of the old parties are talking about public ownership of the mines, railroads and municipal undertakings. Their insincerity in such talk has been exposed a thousand times. But if such a step is at hand it offers one more reason for bending every energy toward the clec-tion of the Socialist Party into power. A transference of the means of production from Baer and Morgan to Stone and Hanna would be no great advance.

With the Socialist Party in control, haw-ever, with the politically organized classconscious workers directing the governmental machinery, then coal mines, railroads and "municipal utilities" would be administrated from the point of view of the man who swings the pick, directs the labor, pulls the throttle, or handles the tools, and not from the point of view of the man who clips the coupons in a Wall street bank parlor.

A tremenduous opportunity is before the workers of America at this moment. In a most oramatic manner capitalism has reach ed a climax Baer, Morgan and Rockefeller have done valiant service in the cause of

have done valiant service in the cause of Socialism. They have sown the seed, they have tended the crop even to the ripening of the harvest. It now remains only for us to furnish the reapers and gather in the crop.

The eyes of the world are upon America. With mingled fear, apprehension and hope the workers of every land are regarding the tremenduous developments of American capitalism. The appearance of the trust marks the climax of exploitation and the lost step in expropriation by private property. It has placed the predatory pirates of America at the very pinacle of capitalistic development and has reared for them industrial lopment and has reared for them industrial thrones that tower high above the petty poli-tical and governmental tyrants of other ages. or other lands.

Those facts mark America as the battle-ground upon which will be fought the deciding conflict in the struggle for human liberty. The day of that great battle is even here. The hour for the mustering in of voluteers is at hand. Laborers of America, choose whom ye will serve. Wil! you serve the cause of reye will serve. Wil! you serve the cause of re-action, robbery, greed and murder by lending your support to either of the political wings of the great army of capitalism, or will you strike a blow for yourselves, your fami-lies, your class, your race, and the cause of human progress by enrolling your names and your votes upon the muster roll of Socialism? Let the laborers of America declare the most extensive strike the world has ever known

extensive strike the world has ever known. Let them announce that for the first time in the history of the world a whole social classe is on strike, that it is striking against oppression against whole social classes. is on strike, that it is striking against oppression, against exploitation, against the last remnants of hūman slavery, against reaction and tyranny in every form. Let the pickets be posted in every shop, on every street corner, at every mill, mine, farm, factory, office and store where our wage-slaves are to be found throughout this broad land. Let every would be seab be assailed with the reason and logic in spoken word and printed argument until all the workers shall stand together in the great battle that is now upon gether in the great battle that is now upon

lose, where there can be no lock-outs where the workers will be the ones with "nothing to arbitrate" and will accept no compromise short of complete victory; where capitalizm is domed and co-operation is certain to win. of the ballot box.

, let a commission of finan ciers settle the money question; let a commis-sion of trust magnates settle the trust question, and let a commission of manufacturers settle the tariff question. This would be a settle-ment by experts, but on the same principal, why not let the wolves settle the sheep question-don't they understand the flavor of mut-ton?-Commoner.

The success of any civilization is to be measured by the comfort if its workers, not by the affluence of its drones.—Labor Record,

If You Have a Sick Friend

Let Me Know.

As an act of humanity, write me a card, telling which book to send.

Then I will gladly do this:

I will send the sick one an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may test it a month at my risk what it can do. If it succeeds, the cost to learn what it can do. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist

myself.

Not a penny will be asked or accepted in any

Not a penny will be asked or accepted in any case that my remedy can't cure.

There are such cases—rare ones, where the trouble results from an incurable cause, Naccancer. But my records show that 39 out of each 40 who try those six bottles get well—and pay gladly. Those remarkable results make this offer possible.

My success comes from strengthesis and the case the comes from strengthesis and the case that the case the c

this offer possible.

My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves. I don't treat the organs, for chronic diseases never were cured in that way. I bring back the nerve power which alone operates the vital organs. They do their duty when they have the power to act.

My books explain all. Tell me a friend who needs one.

Clips.

If the best part of a man is his mind, the best people are those who have the best minds. But the best minds cannot be produced while we are truggling for material things.—Southwestern Advocate.

The Socialists of Colorado have nominated Comrade Ida Halett for Congress. The Socialist party is the only party that recognizes equality regardless of sex or previous condition. Let woman suffregists take notice and help their friends.-Undercurrent.

Men cite the monstrous in progress as an evidence of the success of a competitive system of industry, not seeming to comprehend the great fact that that progress has been made in spite of that competition rather than se of it .—Multitude.

You may search the democratic platform with diligence and a microscope, reading between the lines and around the margin but you will find no reference to child labor in democratic states. And why should you? As well look for a politician in heaven or the truth about Socialm in a capitalist paper. The democratic party is not on earth for the purpose of abolishing the profit system.—Utah Socialist.

Grand Duke Boris, drinking champagne out of the slipper of a chorus girl, and being there-for appreciatively entertained by the Vanderbilts at Newport, is one of the illustrations of how the money is spent by the loafer which is earning by the worker,-Solidarity.

If the republican party is still in the business of "protecting infant indutries" its atten-tion is respectfully called to the child labor of the southern mills. By the way that great friend of the common people—the democratic party—ought to be able to do something along that line down there in the "solid south."—

The ethics and religion of Socialism seek not the ideal society through the individual through the ideal society. They find in an adequate, a free and harmonious social life at once the primary condition and the end and completion of individuality.—From 'The Ethics of Socialism," by E Belfort Bax.

In a sketch of modern American habits of feed e are told that "not many years ago our farmers sold their cattle and ate pork. Today Prosperity is re the farmers are beefeaters. sponsible largely for this change, and now the workingmen, who have stendy employment and can have meat on their tables three times a day, buy the best roasts and juiclest steaks.' We have heard of those steaks before. When the Northumberland miners were earning at average weekly wage of 17s., the capitalist press averred that they were feeding their bullpups on them.-Justice-London Eng.

The Appeal has done more to awaken thought and start people to studying the co-operative feature of government than 200 other papers combined. It can not but arouse the student, and as it reaches every week 500,000 readers, its usefulness can not be overstimated. There is always something going on in the Appeal's columns, and its price is the chief Incentive for thousands who cannot indulge in higher priced papers.—Union Picket.

A man who is receiving \$5 per day wages re-ently undertook to ascertain how much better off he was than in 1897. He found that in the year the was receiving \$450 per day but a bill for neat and provisions which amounted to \$14 could, at prosperity prices, have amounted to \$2.79. In other words, the same amount of rovisions which could be bought for twelve days labor in 1897 would cost fourteen and three-fourths days labor in 1802.—Cleveland

A correspondent to the International Wood Worker supports pure and simple unionism and opposes Socialism. He gives two reasons why Socialism should be cut out of the labor movement, first that mankind is not to be trust-ed; second that Socialism causes friction in the labor movement and tends to keep laboring men divided against themselves. If these are good ressons against Socialism, they are also good reasons against pure and simple unionism. If men generally are not to be trusted to stand by their principle, pure and simple unionism cannot succeed in securing its aims. If friction and the dividing of laboring men is a bad thing then pure and simple unionism is on the wrong track when it makes war on non-union men. That sort of argument is a two-edged sword that should be handled by the pure and simple

then pure and simple unionism is no the worng track when it makes war on non-union men. That sort of argument is a two-cdged sword that should be handled by the pure and simple unionists with care.—Worker's Gazette.

The Kingdom of Heaven is coming. My neighbors, for the most port, aren't looking for it. They do not expect human relations to be much different from what they are. They are bilind to wrongs except in case their own ox is gored. Many of them have no appreciable sense of right relations and have the relations of the strength of the strength

grape-Nuts for one week, and finding it agreet with me, increased the quantity. In two weeks I could walk out to the kitchen; in four weeks I walked helf a block, and today I do my own light housekeeping.

"I live on Grape-Nuts and know they saved my life; my people all thought I could not live a month when I commenced using them, and are very much surprised at the change in me. I am very grateful that there is such a food to be changed in the change in the ch

ident are our agents, our servants. If the servants are greater than their masters we have ceased to be a government by the people. But the appeal to Caesar is not the court of last the appear to the say is not the court of man-renort in the age of electricity. Let the people learn their one big lesson now. That they are the real law making, law interpreting, law exe-cuting power. That they pay all bills finally, do all the work, stand the suffering mainly,

if things go wrong.

The brains, so-called, of the country in congress did not solve the slavery question. It took the lives of a million workers, and the money power did not save the nation in '63. It

took the credit of the people. Socialism will make of every city and of the world a labor-saving machine. Nine-tenths of the work now done could be saved and the energy truned into higher channels.-Rudo!ph Grethen.

Remember this fellow workingmen. Supprsing you do get a raise of "wages" tomorrow, who pays it? Your employer? No. It simply means that some other portion of your class has been further exploited to that extent. Social-ism does not believe in building up one class at the expense of another. And so long as there are wage slaves who feel more "respectable" than others the workers will remain divided. And this is just exactly what the capitalist ex-ploiters want to see. Their very existence depends upon the division of their slaves.-West-

Reports from 32 exchanges this week chonicle 23 injunctions lined against unions for various cause. In commenting on the injunctions the papers are unanimous in expressing sentiments that it's high time to cut loose from the old parties, and defeat the political injunctionists by voting for the Socialists. That would have more effect than any other threat or action. The loss of political power is more dreaded by the plum catcher than all other influence.—Union Picket.

Two requirements are necessary to vote the Socialist ticket that are entirely unncessary in voting any other ticket, viz: honesty and brains. If you find yourself short on either of these, there's no occasion to feel lonesome. Just fall in with the herd of hungry hoboes, take a swig of two of champaign booze to give you courage to do a dirty act, then vote the republican ticket straight.—New Time.

A great many people spend a good deal of time and money in preparing for salvation in the next world who will not give a thought or a cent for their salvation here on earth. Gambling sphit of the American people which urges them to take a chance on an uncertainty and pass by a sure thing is rampant indeed! Funny, isn't it?—Colorado Chronicle.

The governor of the state of California, during a recent strike, disguised himself and per ammulated among the strikers. He was frequently assaulted by the thugs of corporations, and when these hirelings of disorder were arrested, they admitted that they were in the employ of the corporations to breed as much trouble as pos-The governors of other states would be serving the interest of the people if they would imitate the example of California's chief exe-

cutive.—Miner's Magazine.

Eight hours for work. eight hours for rest, eight hours for as we will, except on election day when you are expected to put in the whole time whooping it up for a lot of pie-chasers who would not speak to you after the polls are

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM

(Adopted at Indianapolis, Ind., 1181.)

The Socialist party is national convention assembled readirms its adherence to the principles of international Societism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government, and using them for the powers of government, and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of he means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple, and owned by individual workers. To lay, the michine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership analizes the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production.

workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of preduct on and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and miscry of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage workers. The ones powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of compelition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of fivelihood gives the capitalist the centrol of the government, the press, the public and the schools, and enables them to reduce the werkingmen to a state of instillectual, physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The commic interests of the capitalist class

6. Equal civil and pointers women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But is advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commenwealth, we want the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an alternate of the capitalist class is accurate governmental control of public stimum for the properties of details greater security in the capacitation of other industries, and the capacitation of the capitalist of the capacitation of the capitalist of the capacitation of the capitalist of the capacitation of t

Socialist State Tickets:

At a time when Corporations seemed clothed in full panoply of supreme power, these men stand up for the Common People, and their names will go down in history along with Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Henry, Paine, Franklin, Lincoln, Lovejoy, John Brown and the Patriots of the past. These are the implements you should use on November 4, and with them strike a blow for LIBERTY from all Trusts.

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The Shop Assistants' Union is growing strong in Glasgow, Scotland. A new branch was formed in Shettleston, making the seventh in the Glasgow district.

The general Methodist conference of Canada recently adopted resolutions in favor of public ownership of works and services of public utility, and compulsory arbitration in labor

Socialists of Spain held their annual conference, and it was shown that their organization now exists in 78 cities and towns against 55 a year ago. The number of members elected to offices is 27.

Policemen of Berlin have been notified that they will be discharged if they vote the Social-ist ticket. The "coppers" are not worrying, as there is more than one way of fooling his majesty, the wonderful and great Wilhelm.

A most remarkable election took place in Lichtenberg, Germany. The Socialists got all the votes and their opponents sone, and the former now control all the seats in one branch of the municipal government.

The Spanish Socialist party has been holding its congress at Gijon. It was well attended by 48 delegates, and was the first since 1899. Resolutions were adopted pretesting against the state of siege in Catalonia, and against the decree of the Minister of Public Works forbidding railway servants to form trade unions. The Workers' Exposition in Prague was

opened August 15. Our Comrade Vanek made the address. The Exposition is under Social ist management and a bust of Karl Marx has been installed in the place formerly occupied by one of the Emperor. The attendance during the first six days was 100,000.

The trust movement is already underway in Canada. The Dominion Iron and Steel company, with a capitalization of twenty millions, has recently absorbed the leading coal and oil companies of Canada:

Socialists of Austria held a convention, and It was reported by the national officers that so many members of the party had been elected to municipal offices that it has been found impossible to keep account of the successes. That looks as though there is something doing to Australia

Dispatches from Porto Rico tell of daily riots throughout the island on account of the political campaign in progress. The republican party which is in power is running things with a high hand and a republican speaker at a recent meeting in San Juan stated that the party would win if it had to walk over 500 dead bod-

At a recent sitting of the French Miners' con-At a recent sitting of the French Miners' con-gress, under the presidency of M. Lamendin, the question of a general Federation of Min-ers was discussed with closed doors. It is be-lieved that M. Coste has notified the railway syndicate that M. Guerard had promised his co-operation in the event of a general strike and that the Dockers, Union of France will probably also give their adhesion. At the close of the sitting, the congress passed a resolution conveying fraternal greetings to the Pennsylconveying fraternal greetings to the Pennsylvania miners and expressing wishes for the success of the strike.

dispatch from London states that it is not A dispatch from London states that it is not a likely that King Edward will visit Ireland. William O'Brien, M. P., urges the people not to cheer him if he should. O'Brien says. 'If there be any grain of truth in the gossip about the king's conversion to home rule it is quite certain that that conversion was effected not by professions of loyalty, but by the scenes of open disaffection, illustrated by black flags and police charges which accompanied his steps. police charges which accompanied his steps from the Mallow railway station day by day until he quitted the country on a former occa-sion." O'Brien thinks the Irish should imitate the Boer in their treatment of England and more would be thought of them.

In Havre, recently, four soldiers of the infantry from the 129th regiment, visited the editor of the Socialist journal "Le Progres," and gave him a paper signed by seventy of their comrades with the request that he should publish it, withholding the names. The document was: "A large number of the soldiers of the 129th regiment of infantry workings are and the most serious crisis in its history. ment was: "A large number of the soldiers of the 129th regiment of infantry, workingmen and their comrades, declare that they cannot use arginat their brothers the weapons that were given them to defend their native country, and assert that even if they were ordered to march against strikers, they would raise their guns

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9299999999999999999 in the air rather than kill fellow workers and peasants." "Le Progres" published the pro-test—and it was not censured.—From the re-view "Il Socialismo."

Eight Irish members of parliament are in jail as a result of agitation for the nationali-zation of the land and the brutal methods of the British government to throttle the move-ment. The choicest portions of Ireland are now owned by landlords who use them for grazing cattle and sheep and the peasantry is forced to get a living the best way possible from the scarty soll in the hills. It is stated that many of the landlords are willing to have he matter adjusted but two of the most powerful land owners like our American coal barons have obstinately adopted the policy of no surrender and refuse to entertain any proposition of peace. In the meantime hundreds of ten-ants are being evicted and thrown out on the highways with nowhere to go. Ireland is where the United States will be in a few years if Morganization continues.

About a month ago a municipal election was held in Auszersihl, near Zurich, Switzeriand, for members of the city council. The Socialists won, receiving votes ranging from 4.322 to 5.392. A total of 27 were elected over the combined old parties. On a technicality the old politicians, who never like to let go of an office anywhere, had the election annulicd and a new ballot was ordered. In the second contest the same 27 Socialists were returned, but their vote was increased to 6,300 maximum and 5,500 minimum, while the high vote of the fused old parties was barely one-half that received by the Socialists. That's the way they do things

Father Sandiago Paha, provincial of the order of the Dominicans in the Philippine islands, is in Spain to consuit with the Spanish government in relation to the protection given by the treaty of Paris to Spanish subjects in the Philippines. Father Paha states that the Americans are seeking to drive the Dominicans and other friars from the Philippines, and to sequestrate the valuable estates that belong to the orders. He says the objections of the natives to the friars are mere pretense, made up to form an excuse for seizing the friars' lands in the interests of American trusts and monopolies.

A surprise was given the old parties in Holland. At a special election for member of parliament in one of the Amsterdam districts the Socialist candidate received 2,050 votes against S77 last year, coming out at the head of the list with 37% of the total. A second ballot will be necessary and the old parties are uniting against the Socialist.

The Russian government has apparently resolved to put an end, once and for all, to the constitutional privileges hitherto enjoyed by the Finns. A number of new laws have been drawn up in St. Petersburg, and will shortly be published in Helsingfors, involving the complete abolition of all those securities for public and individual libertles which have hitherto existed in Finland. existed in Finland.

The most significant political movement of the century is the recent enfranchisement of 800,000 women in Federated Australia. It is the first time in history when an entire nation has given its women the ballot.

The Belgian Socialists opened at Brussels The Belgian Socialists opened at Brussels a large refreshment room, from which sicohol is excluded Vandervelde, the national Socialist leader, says to his comrades: "Workmen who injure themselves with gin are not capable of marching with us to the conquest of a better future. Those who aspire to the moral direction of a people ought to master themselves first of all!"

ference at Mulhausen at which were represented. It was decided to publish a newspaper at Mulhausen, and a candidate was selected for Guebwiller, and the selection of candidates for other towns was deferred for a short time.

A Mr. Story, manufacturer and mill owner of Lancaster, England, is reported to have brought out a new engine of war in the shape of a vessel which can be steered and controlled from the shore through an opposing fluences of wireless currents of electricity.

The Zulus, having been armed by the British, are now causing great uneasiness to the people who armed them. There is an old proverb about sowing the wind and reaping the

The Bury Co-operative Wholesale Society is about to build a weaving mill at Fishpool, England, to accommodate about 600 looms for the manufacture of various classes of textile

There are 25,000 children of both sexes on London streets selling matches, flowers, and other small wares."Of such is the kingdom-."

The newspapers state that King Edward o Great Britain is desirous of making President Roosevelt a colonel of a British regiment.

The British national debt has increased in one year by 62.719,508 pounds. War is good for the money lenders.

An extensive strike is on at Florence, Italy. It is estimated that 40,000 laborers are idle.

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The teamsters of seven chair factories in Chicago are on strike for higher wages.

A new Socialist paper, the Leader, has been tarted at Long Island, Kansas.

New York Socialists are going to start a weeky Jewish paper.

The coal strike fund raised by the national headquarters now amounts to \$4,146.64.

Comrade H Gaylord Wilshire has been nomnated for Congress in the Tenth New York

Over \$1,400 has been raised by the Socialist party of Pennsylvania to assist the miners and spread the propaganda through the strike dis-

Madden has issued another ukase in which it is announced to be his pleasure that the Utah Socialist shall no longer be admitted to the mails at the second class rate of postage.

It is estimated that if a year's supply of coa for the city of New York were at one time loaded on coal cars it would form five solid trains reaching from New York to St. Louis. Railway brotherhood officials confirm the re-

port of a general movement of all railway men

for an increase of wages on all roads west of the Mississippi. The movement will involve between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 men. National Secretary Greenbaum of the Socialist party has resigned owing to a difference of opinion between himself and members of the local quorum. The members of the na-

tional committee are voting on the question of eccepting the resignation. Iron moulders in Marietta, Pa., who have been on strike since last June, have been en-joined from yelling "scab" at non-union workmen. It was shown in court that the union moulders were guilty of offering to pay a non-

union man his wages if he would stay out of

the plant.

The first number of the Iowa Socialist reached the exchange editor of the Appeal last week. In their salutatory the editors, Com-rades E. Holtz and A. A. Triller state that be-fore its last number appears the Co-operative Commonwealth will have been established. Watch it grow.

Chicago is threatened with a general strike of teamsters which is the outgrowth trouble between the express drivers and their managers. The managers have failed to sign an agreement and the strikers will accept nothing short of a full recognition of their union.

The National Economic League of New York struck with consternation by the rapid growth of Socialism in this country, has gotten out two of Socialism in this country, has gotten out two books, which Lyman Gage, that prince of republicans, and Abraham Hewitt, the good, old-fashioned democrat, declare are "immediate necessities" for aliaying the rising storm now brewing. These two books are "The Laborer and the Capitalist," and "Education, State Socialism and the Trusts," both written by their hired man, Otis Wiley. The purpose is to distribute these books broadcast over the country through contributions from the trusts for the through contributions from the trusts for the purpose of misleading the working people with the usual specious arguments.

Fred A. Baker, a resident of Detroit, Mich. and a recognized authority on constitutional law, has prepared a bill to be presented to con-gress for the condemnation and seizure of the coal mines by the government and the opera-tion of the same so that coal may be furnished to the people at cost. When Jack Frost arrives the people will begin to think.

Public feeling against the trusts is high in Chicago as a result of the coal scarcity. An appeal was recently made in that city by Dr. Hirsch at the Turngemeinde Jubiles for the "cruelfaxion of the trusts on the cross of patri-otism." The doctor scored the trus's for their cruel and inhuman policy of greed and 3,600 German-Americans cheered him loud and long.

Mrs. Johanna C. Samuels, a southern woman Mrs. Johanna C. Samuels, a southern woman capitalist, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, but who has been in New York for several months organizing a railroad and other projects, has written to President Roosevelt offesing to him a tract of mining land in Kentucky, to be mined by the government without compensation to the donor during the continuance of the strike. The letter-in part follows: "I am the individual owner of the finest coal land in Kentucky. It is convenient to two railroads and contains two millions of tons of the finest of cannel coal, which I will conof the finest of cannel coal, which I will con-tribute free to the people if the government will pay the miners and carriers during this trying ordeal. Being in the ledge, and known as drift coal, it is easily and inexpensively mined. No operators will get the usual midmined. No operators will get the usual mid-dlemen's profit, and the people will be able to secure cannel coal from the government at the maximum rate of \$4 per ton, and the supply is practically unlimited." The property was left to Mrs. Samuels by her husband, Addison L. Samuels, who died recently in Nashville, and for the mining of which he had made elaborate plans just before his death.

'Riots, beside which the recent disturbances on the east side will appear insignificant, will occur on the advent of cold and stormy weathoccur on the advent of cold and stormy weather because of the lack of coal. Suffering and disease will make hundreds of thousands of the worst is feared." At poor intolerant, and the worst is feared." At a meeting of the Central Federated Union in Sulzer's Park, New York City, Samuel B. Don-Sulzer's Park, New York City, Samuel B. Donnelly, school commissioner and former President of Typographical Union, No. 6, made this prophecy. Other speakers followed in a similar vein. The union voted to prepare a memorial on the coal question, which will be sent to Mayor Low. District Attorney Jeroms, because of his utterances at the East Side Home Settlement last Thursday evening, when labor leaders were dubbed "blatherskites," was denounced.

John F. Johnson, city comptroller, and C. B. Edgar, president of the Daily News company, of St. Joseph, Mo., have been cited to appear before the grand Jury to testify in the bribery investigation news, below conductation. before the grand jury to testify in the bribery investigation now being conducted in connection with the municipal assembly. A number of others have been summoned to appear before the grand jury, presumably to testify in the hearing. Under the orders of Judge Casteel, the grand jury has started a full investigation of the alleged bribery charges.

The Rev. Richard Harcourt who is pastor the People's Methodist church at Reading. Pa. in a recent interview advocated "hanging a few recent interview advocated barons" as a remedy for present condi-tor the anthracite region. There is a far tions in the anthracite region. There is a far better way than that and the people are rap-idly turning to Socialism or a peaceful solution of the coal question.

At a meeting held at Faneuli hall. Boston, to protest against the coal strike and urgs that

be called off, the Socialists got the upper hand and instead a resolution asking Roosevelt to velt to and instead a resolution asking moosevelt to settle things got through a demand for gov-ernment ownership of the mines. During the debate Harry Lloyd, a conspicuous figure in the labor movement and democratic candidate for secretary of state some years ago, declared that he had labored in vain to get the democracy to take a stand against the class that control the trusts, and that he intended therefore to vote the Socialist ticket from top to bottom. There was intense enthusiasm.

The Structural Iron Workers' National Unon have declared a general strike all over the country against the American Bridge company. The union wants an agreement granting fifty cents an hour and a work day of eight hours. The company, it is said, pays the union scale everywhere except in Philadelphia everywhere except in Philadelphia.

Chicago will have a trade union hospital in the near future. It will be known as the Ma-chinists' Sanitarium, and will have twenty beds for the accommodation of members of the union. It will be maintained by a membership fee of \$1 and weekly payments of ten cents. members of the International Association will be eligible for membership.

The telephone strike at Des Moines is still being fiercely fought. The company has secured an injunction preventing people removing their telephones. A corporation can get an injunction for any old thing these days.

The coal strike has caused the death Henry N. Scheel of New York city who had contracted to deliver coal for two years in ad-vance at former prices and in fear of financial ruin he committed suicide.

Local Union No. 631, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of Pottsville, Pa., have opened a co-operative painting and paperhanging business, and are already doing a smashing

New Orleans laborites claim the number of union workers in that city aggregates 30,000.

Baltimore lays claim to over 60,000 union

A local cigar trust in Chicago is going to ab-

LABOR'S CHILD.

By Edmund Vance Cooke.

Now in the dawning of the world there came

A single-minded, open-handed youth whose name

Was Labor. Nothing his fortune but the

To use his swelling thewes for good and not for ill. Contented he, though every day should

break Its fortune on itself and live for its own sake.

Then, in the early days, he wooed and won And mated with that daughter of the

Sun. The smiling Earth. Happy the days that sped.

Each with its burden, but devoid of dread, Until from out the womb of Mother Eorth Labor's first child, Accretion, had its humble birth.

Ah, what a joy was theirs. Now was the mother's breast-

Full-flowing for the eager lips which wetly pressed. Now, too, the father's brow beaded the

more That he might add a little to the store Which, in the infant's name, tkey set

aside In prudent fondness and parental pride. +++

In wondrous way the infant grew and

Past boyhood leaped and into manhood flew; Grew, too, in craft, till, in an evil hour,

He made his mother scrvant to his power And serfed his father, granting him such dole

As barely served to keep the husk around the soul.

Thus is it still today, Accretion rides Digging his heels at weary Labor's sides, Or, when alighting, stands at easy rest,

Anthracite Propaganda Fund.

Comrade Handolph, Kissee Mills, Mo... Comrade Jacobs, Greensfork, Ind... Comrade Waldo, Tabasco, Colo... Comrade Peugh, Fairfield, Neb... Comrade Shelton, Memphis, Tenn... Comrade Meade, Brooklyn, N. Y Comrade Meade, Brooklyn, N. Y... Comrade Herschede, Los Angeles, Cala... Jay, Jackson, Mich.... Comrade Ensworth, Ardmore Ind. Ter... Comrade Becker, N. J.
Trust Employe Clifton, N. J.
Comrade Parker, Seattle, Wash.....
Comrade Peugh, Fairfield, Neb.....

Truth crushed to earth will rise again but

truth printed on good paper cannot be downed. THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM is an exam-

The Appeal in Bundles Every Socialist worker needs a few extra papers to hand to a neighbor or fellow workman and to such five cosies of the **Bugle Notes from Volunteers** Comrade Aumend of Warren, Ohio, ships us another batch of fodder for the Bull Pup.

Comrade Houseweart of Pittsfield, Ill., starts the Appeal to three hundred voters for a month. "I received the book entitled CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED and it is splendid."—Comrade Van Note, Kansas City, Kan.

Comrade Bassett, state secretary of North Dakota, orders all the book combinations and a general supply of ammunition for the campaign.

Comrade Miller of St. Louis, is pushing hard for the million mark. He has recently sold fifteen subscription cards and now orders another five.

"I believe that when the Appeal reaches the 1,000,000 Socialism will be very near at hand; and I therefore gladly enlist in this noble cause."—Comrade Knudson, Canton, S. D. Book and Commercial Printing have forced

a new department into the Appeal office us for estimates, no matter how large or small the contemplated order.

Comrade McIntire of Ashland, Oregon, sends in his first order for eards on the Twelve Months Campaign and says if the Appeal doesn't reach the million mark it will not be his fault.

"I cannot express my desire for the success

of the Appeal. I captured four yest rday al-ded 25 cents for my renewal and sent them off all in ten minutes."—Comrade Sanderson, Groesbeck, Tex. The people are hungry for Socialism. Feed the hungry. A government employe says he has a few

friends who want to know something alout Socialism but he does not dare to talk out loud so he orders THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM which will talk for him on the quiet.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM tells just what every American voter should know, Postpaid, 25 cents.

Comrade Worrell of Columbia, Pa., orders a bundle for the campaign and siys: "The surface here is quiet but underneah there is a commotion that means something. Lab res are afraid to express themselves for fear of being discharged, but it's coming, sure."

Comrade G. H. Lockwood of Minneapol's, Minn., who designed the case for the souvenir watches, has just sent us a design for the cover of the November Monthly. To say it is a beauty would not tell half of the artistic merit the design contains. Don't fail to get the November number and see what Comiade Lick-

CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED is one of the books that every Socialist should read, Mailed postpaid for ten two cent stamps.

"Enclosed please find fifty names for the Appeal. The people are shouting for government ownership and Fanuell Hail is ringi g for Schollership cialism just as in 1776 it did for Independence. Put me down as one of the Immortal 5000. We will give you a million sub cribers inside a year. Three cheers for the Appeal."—Comrade Cole, Boston, Mass.

Comrade Stuart of Leominster, Mars., sends Comrade Stuart of Leominsier, Mars., sends
160 names of neighbors to receive the App al
for four weeks. This is an excellent war, of
advertising Socialism and the good work going
on there bids fair to make Leominster a banner
town for Socialism as Comrade Stuart was
elected to the board of selections last spring
and is now a candidate for representative with
fair prospects of election. fair prospects of election.

CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED is one of the reliable instructors in Socialism and for that reason should be read by everybody. Postpaid, 20 cents.

Comrade Herman, who is proprietor of the Union Restaurant in Grand Island, N b., gets out a card which invites the public to sop with him while in Grand Island. On the card are the following definitions: 1—A republican is a man who believes that Roosevelt is the whole cheese. 2—A democrat is a man who beis a man who believes that Roosevelt is the whole cheese. 2—A democrat is a man who b:lieves that Bryan is the whole cheese. 3—An anarchist is a man who believes that he him-self is the whole cheese. 4—A Socialist is an individual who believes that all the prople are the whole cheese. Comrade Herman is not only authority on cheese but also one of the most persistent and untiring work:rs of the

Appeal Army. The friends of truth and the friends of 80cialism get together when they read the TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM. Postpaid, 25

cents.

Comrade Burnside of Mechanicsburg, Ohic, is one of the enthusiastic hustlers fir the million circulation and orders foity subscription cards with the suggestion that where the c.m. rades cannot assume the task individually of getting five per week that they form an association and several work together. One man can get one subscriber a week in any locality and if five such men start with determination they will be surprised at the result.

"The Anneal is just such a naper as I have

"The Appeal is just such a paper as I have have held similar ideas for 25 or 30 years and His conquering foot upon his mother's breast.

Thus the creater hugs his galling chains. Thus the created spurns him for his of the eyes of the people."—Comrade Brown. indover, Me.

"Your appeal for volunteers is too much for me and I enclose volunteer slip properly a gaed.
I thought I was too busy, and I am busy b t I cannot resist any longer. I will get them somehow. I need a watch, too, and I want none but a Socialist watch."—Com side Bullard, Sunbury, Pa.

Comrade Koop sends a list of 17 yearlies from Chicago and says he is after one of those watches. No one improves every moment of time like Socialists do and they very naturally want one of those splendid souvenir watches. 1.75 Comrade Little of Newcastle, Pl., orders twenty sub cards and says that he is going to the triple and will get that \$100 cath prize it

> Where is the fellow that thought we wouldn't get that million subscribers? Just have him step up to the counter and view that club of 31 that Comrade Fones fires in from Oakland, Cala.

somebody doesn't look out.

Comrade Frye of Ouray, Colc., orders a thousand extras and says that Socialism is traveling at lightning speed and that at least part of their ticket is sure to be elected.

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"Here we come; God bless cur soule. Who can stop up?" says Comrade Cuver of Acabeim, Cala., as he shies his first batch of scaling for the million campairs at the Buil Pun Comrade Haight of Beatrice, Neb., sends ten yearlies, four of whom have been taking the Appeal treatment and six of whom are new patients.

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Comrade Hawkes of Seattle, Wash. swooped down on ten of his neighbors with the rem't that they are now subscribers to the Month'y. Comrade Leech of Mt. Pirazant, lowa, save the lowa atmosphere is so full of S'cia ism that you can hear men think.

Comrade Kuns of Leavenworth. Kannas, leavens the million lump with a string of ter.

Comrade Knowles of Jeanston, M. T. 1985.