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RACE SUICIDE

A Letter to the President

eines, for reasons that will appear hereaf-ter. But I have a sister whe is a teacher in one of our city schools, who is not mar-ried, as it is the understanding that a mar-ried woman is very likely to lose her place as a teacher; and aside from that the posl-tion of teacher appears to be naturally it-compatible with that of prolific mother-hood. That is one thing that tends toward "race suicide."

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My sister takes a monthly magazine, which she lets me read; and that is the way I happened to see your letter to Mrs. Van

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Our family occupies a three room house in the outskirts of the city. Of course we in the outskirts of the city. Of course we have compared for space. There must niture, books, newspapers, entertainments,

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labor organizations are made a felony. The magnifacturers have caused many small strikes which have depleted the union funds, and then bring on the lockout to disrupt the working organizations. The famine has also drained the unions of all their savings. The strike that was the excuse for the lockout was for ten cents an hour for molders. The rich manufacturers are willing that tens of thousands of men, women and children shall perish in famine rather than recognize that the workers are anything

Mr. President—A month or two ago you arote a letter to Mrs. Van Vorst in which you deplored the tendency to "race suitide." I did not see it for some time, as do not take any newspapers or magations, for reasons that will appear hereafters. The property of the property

Food	328.00
Rent	54.00
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Light	2.75

expended a little more than my husband's earnings. And his work was not interrupted by sickness. There was no doctor bit to be paid for any of us. The furniture we Vorst.

Yermit me to suggest that you appear to have overlooked one matter of great importance. I will try to explain what I mean by reference to my own household.

Our family consists of my husband, myself, three children (between six and fwelve years of age), and my mother, & years of age), and my mother, & years of age. My mother is useful about the house, but she is too old and feeble to work cut for pay, so her support comes out of my husband's wages.

I read in that magazine of my sister's that the average earnings of the laborers in all the manufacturing establishments of the United States, according to the last centre. Few slaves on a southern plantation ever worked harder, or had less in the way of the support to the way of the support to the support t

I had our eldest daughter, as practice in arithmetic, as a matter of business training, and to see to it that we did not run in debt, keep an exact account of our expenditures. They were as follows:

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in the outskirts of the city. Of course we are badly cramped for space. There must be a bed in each room. Fortunately we have not much other furniture. We are always in a cluttered up condition, from the fact that we have no cellar. I do not see how we could get along with any smaller house. For this we pay \$7 a month—\$54 per year.

Our clothing, including hats, shoes, everything for summer and winter, cost a total of \$700 an average of not quite \$4.59 cach. I may average of not quite \$4.59 cach. I may average of not quite \$4.59 cach. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each of the could have get along for each. I mot see how we could have get along for each of the could have get along for each of the could have get along for each of the could have get along for the incidents, it must come out of our foed bid. For instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this morning, instance, by eating only 3 cents worth of victuals at breakfast this must come out of our foed bid. For instance, by eating only 3 cents worth dentals, it must come out of our foed bid. For instance, by eating only 3 cents worth dentals, it must come out

more than twelve millions of the citizens of the United States-men, women, and children, the families of laborers-are living keep warm and give the rest of us a chance at the fire. I do not see how we could have heen more economical than we were in the use of fuel, but it cost us \$16 during the use of fuel, but it cost u will observe that \$76.70 is the average an-nual expense for each of us now, when their is no extra medical attendance on account of the advent of another child into the household. That would certainly mean more

Now, Mr. President, I submit to your can-did judgment whether it would not be the liy we felt the deprivation less than we rould if we had anything about the house to read. But in the winter, when darkness pame early, I was sorry that the children had to go to school with lessons unlearned, which they might have learned if there had been lamplight by which to study them. Light cost us on an average of three-quarters of a cent a day-\$2.75 for the year.

Last winter, because of getting my feet wet while wearing unmended shoes and sitting in a cold room, I was taken down with pneumonia, and was sick for a fortnight.

Now, Mr. President, I submit to your candid judgment whether it would not be the height of folly—worse than that, criminal recklessness—for us to make family arrangements that would necessarily involve us in an expense next year, and for indefinite wars to come, of from \$15 to \$100 a year more than we have any reason to expect my husband's income will be, even in case (MRS.) CY J. CREMLER.

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belong to a labor union and accept such terms and conditions as their masters shall be pleased to give. The workers of Sweden have no vote, and certain labor organizations are made a felony. ther tands produced: The Swedish loage 23 I. A. of M., by J. W. Sandquist, chairman, 664 68th St., New York City, asks contributions to help the Swedish unions. Otherwise they must perish at the hands of the robber employers.

> The Pennsylvania railroad system, fear-The Pennsylvania railroad system, fear-ing a strike, raised the wages of its em-ployee 10 per cent and then made an or-der that each of its employees should be laid off without pay one day per month! Now will the boys be good and vote the old party tickets some more? Vote the political power into the hands of your masters so that they will have the power to make you submit.

"ARISE, MY SOLE, ARISE."

In Self Defense.

Father McGrady

Dear Comrade: Many Catholics have written to me in condemnation of my letter to the Appeal, calling it an at-tack on the Catholic church. If the would exercise ordinary intelligence they would see that they have committed ar would see that they have committed error of judgment, for I distinctly stated that "Catholicism stands for love and mercy." I merely defended Socialism from the foul aspersions of Roman clergy inspired by the political ambition of the Roman court, and no Catholic can be appeared to the court of the papeared to the pape support the claims of the papacy to condema any political party. I said that "Romanism is the ecclesiastical policy of designing statesmen who have ever used the church for the aggrandizement of their nefarious intrigues." This statement contains no antagonism to the Catholic church as a church, or to the doctrines of that church. My critics have expressed their surprise that I to all, and that means that all employees did not see the corruption and denounced it from my pulpit and in the press, and among other proofs of my attitude I refer the reader to "The Two Kingdoms" written in 1898, and condemsed by the ecclesiastical authorities three days after its appearance. I was not forced out of the church, but resigned voluntarily, and every one who read my communications to the Cincinnati dailies, wages, the hours and the conditions of communications to the Cincannal dallies, the Enquirer and Commercial-Tribune, in their issue of the 8th and 9th, Dea 1902, knows the truth of this statement. Had I been willing to submit to ecclesiastical despotism, like other priests, I could have held my position. I am economically independent of any church or political party and can afford to express. political party, and can afford to express my opinions without fear, and I abso-lutely refuse to yield to the arbitrary

Is there a book in print that shows where the Bible refers to what is known as Socialism favorably? A Reader, Muncle, Ind:
"Socialism from Genesis to Revelation." by Rev. F. M. Sprague, price fl. is such a work. It is a large work, in cloth binding, and its author has gone into the depths of the subject, examining hundreds of works. He was not a Socialist, He says in the preface: "This work was begun as an investigation, continued as a study and completed as a conviction that some form of Socialism was the only rumedy for the ills that afficit society."

000 workmen in Pittsburg, Pa., says the dispatches of August 2. The strike of the masters in New York against their men has thrown some 109,000 men out of work. The strike of the cotton mills against the high price which the cotton former has placed on cotton thrown some 200,000 textile we Under Socialism all industries would be owned by all the people, would be oper ated by all the people, would benefit a the people. It is so much better to hav strikes and lockouts and riots!!!

TO DESTROY LABOL UNIONS. All the roads, says the despatches from New York, have agreed to one employ-ment department, and all employees for whatever road, will have to one union. Otherwise they might as well disband. Socialism will give the employees of railroads absolute control of their employment, with no bosses except such as they shall elect. That would make slaves of the employees wouldn't it? They are so free new!

Good was a millionaire.

bles especially, are at fault for it all! The babies should have been more saving when they had work and thus had plenty when idle! And the city filled with men and women who actually believe they are Christians! Ve gods, what a hell capitalism has made of this beautiful earth. Only insane or foolish people can vote to uphold the system of private capitalism that prevails. You are just as much guilty of this crime against the mother and babies as any other citizen if you vote to have the same system continue. Ignorance on the law excuses no one, and ignorance on nour part in the crime will not excuse you. Wake up and help vote out such a damnable system.

Prof. Elliott, of Harvard college, says

The Washington Post must have a great philosopher—on its ceditorial staff. In the issue of August 1 it had an edit in the same of the fearful morality of children, saying that "their aliments were mysterious and inexplicable." Later on it came to the conclusion that "in more others who sympathized with him. Is more others who sympathized with him. It was because the more are just as much guilty of this crime against the mother and babies as any other citizen if you vote to have the same system continue. Ignorance on mothers." (Which of course is the cause of the mortality—but what care in the hands of the lowest and vilest elements of Socialism." which "grieved here is the hands of the lowest and vilest elements of Socialism." which "grieved here is the hands of the lowest and vilest elements of Socialism." which "grieved here is the first of the system is so strenuous."

Altogether, we think that the situation the solution of the survival of the fittest giving the sally, or whether we have a logical basis for our convictions.

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Is This a Correct Statement?

(By C. J. Lamb, State Organizer. Dryden, Mich.)

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM MAKES HOGS OUT OF MEN. THE BUSINESS OF SOCIALISM IS TO MAKE MEN OUT OF THESE SAME HOGS.

Puzzle: Read that again and point out the fallacy. Now read it once more and if you think it correct, then get yourself right of in line for business.

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"Take No Thought 🖟 For the Morrow."

The "Republican." Midland Michigan, criticises the statement of Rev. Coulter possible the Savior's injunction, "Take no thought of the tomorrow." It puts up against it Paul's injunction "that if any would not work, neither should be cat." When understood, both are right. Let us suppose that Society is organized so that it has a place for every citizen in the place where he can do the best that his talents qualify him for. Then if all were to work today, what use would there be of worrying or thinking of to-morrow? Would not the products of la-bor today certainly produce the needs of that pert of the wealth produced today that their labor had helped to produce, according to the time employed, would each not have tomorrow all the needs of the mental and physical man? Are not these needs or desires satisfied by the application of intelligent labor to the elements that nature has provided in clements that nature has provided in abundance? Today we see thousands working long hours at hard work, and the pay they get does not provide them with even the necessaries for a mean ani-mal existence. Under the present system demand labor, and all should bear their part in the burden. When the race no longer needs the things which labor pro-duces then labor may cease—not before. Last wither, because of setting my feet while wearing unwended shoes and sitting in a cold room, I was taken down with pneumenia, and was sick for a fortnight.

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more others who sympathized with him, some two years ago, from the Stanford University of California. It was because he made a speech in San Prancisco in which "he associated himself with political demagogues, exciting their evil passions and drawing distinctions between man and man-all laborers in the right of God-and literally playing into the hands of the lowest and vilest elements of Socialism," which "grieved her to the heart." It was denied at the time that his politics had anything to of thousands of men, women and children to the manner of the process of the they will have the sower to make you submit.

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Postoffice Padding Boycotting the Appeal. 

Spekane, Wash., July 27, 1903.
A. Wayland, Eeq.,
Editor Appeal to Reason,
Girard, Hars.

Sir.—I am a railway postal clerk and have occame interested in Socialism through realing the Appeal whenever I happened to handle them when on duty.

My attention was at first attracted to the paper by the stremous efforts on the part of postmasters in various towns in Washington and Idaho to discourage subscribers from taking the paper out of the office, by making some such remark as "You surely don't want that dirty anarchist sheet," or "You'd better let me order that thing stopped, refuse it and I'll send them a card." "Nobedy with good sense reads this paper," when people would call for their miall at general delivery window, and I am sorry to say that I have several times seen people bluffed into refusing the paper by that kind of talk.

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I noticed in the last issue of your paper the account of the third assistant postmaster keneral ordering you to desist from sending out a few extra copies of your paper at second class rates on the ground that it was "merchandising." Now this is certainly the most contemptible subterfuge of all, for who is there that ever had any thing to do with the postal service that don't know that there are car loads of matter daily shipped at second class rates also. Yet, I suppose that if you were to claim the same privileges that are extended to the same privileges that the paper privilege of returning units of the paper privileges that the paper privilege of returning units of the paper privileges that are extended to the same privileges that are extended to the same privileges that the paper privilege of the paper privilege of the paper privilege of the paper privile

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all the departments at Washington, D. who are at the according suppression.

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A RAILWAY MAIL CLEEK

Pa., was caused by the Wall street panic. It took a quarter of a million of deposits of people who didn't believe that they had any interest in the Wall street gam bling den. Best banking system of

The U. S. Court has upheld the Northern Pacific merger. If you will stir up the insects on your scalp and think, you will likely recall with what a flourish Teddy was going to stop these trusts. But that was a long time ago—and the people forget, the people forget Corporations know that, and they bide their time and get what they want, these trusts do.

There is nothing fraudulent about the paper or the lady. If she were doing a with such brutes as Russian and carried price, she could use the mails, as has been shown by the recent exposures in the department. The effort of the capitalists to suppress every paper that will talists to suppress every paper that will the expense of the public treasures to the capitalistic system. the system or of all the liberties of the people. The business of every user of the mails seems to be at the mercy of the mails seems to be at the mercy of an irresponsible set of appointed officials; who have been using the department to Republic. swindle the government they are sworn

The Evening News, Calur thinks that because Herr Be her to \$100,000, that he will now can be a Socialist. The News does not 2 that Herr Singer, another leader, his party \$1,000,000 at one tms. It is ly that Bebel will now be able to do : effective work against the mona which the News would prefer the have Socialism reign in Germany which the people would rule.

must be turned against the marter it will be no easy matter to beathen. There should be but one and one label. ALL working should fight under one industrial and label, and under one purty-ism. The many labels and unloss confusion. Until labor recognized interest of every part of itself, is win.

tem we now work under. Brother, study up the matter, and see whether we are silly, or whether we have a logical basis for our convictions.

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## Real Love of Country.

I am an old army man of 75; served as surgeon in the lat Indiana Cavairy from '61 to '61; been maimed in battle fighting for what I believed justice. I helped build up the republican party in Indiana, and have stumped the state for the last 20 years for it. I was always opposed to Socialism, considering it anarchy and unpatriotic. I happened to visit a patient in Evansville, Ind., Aug. 1, 1903, and in the evening had the pleasure of my life listening to Nicholas Klein, the boy Socialist orator of Ohio. His masterly two hours' explanation made a thorough Socialist of me. All credit to Nicholas Klein; he is a wonder, Hereafter I will be fighting side by side with my fellowman for true and real pairfotism.

W. O. CAMP, M. D. Georgetown, Ind.



"I am making this step because it is impossible to be sane and not revolt, be sane and be silent, be sane and not take my place shoulder to shoulder with my comrades, the toilers, in the fight to overthrow the capitalist system.

"I am not making a sacriface by giving up my easy life, comforts, friends and notical connections. These things mean mothing to me in the face of my own present slavery and the control of the sources of life by organized greed. I do not expect the gratitude of the toilers for taking up their fight. It is my fight and I must fight to be a man."

These are the words of Alexander M. Storton paster of the M. E. church, at Imlary City, Michigan, who has decided to enter actively upon the campaign for Socialism. For years he has been study—

What is the address of the president of the Christian Socialist League, and what is the name of their publication? A student.

The president of the League is Edwin D. Wheelock, 19 Wall St., New York City, and their publication is "The Newsletter," published at Room 2, 155 Washington Chicago, III.

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# The Futility of Capitalist Reform.



The new child labor law of Illinois went into effect on July 1st, 1903. On the following day, the "Canner and Dried Fruit Packer" appeared in an editorial urging the packers to appoint a committee of so-called good men to call upon the state factory inspector and secure from him a favorable ruling which would permit child labor to continue in spite of the prohibition of the law. This is an object lesson which should be heeded by all workers with a capitalist mind.

The law explicitly states that children under fourteen years of age shall not be employed in any manufacturing establishment at any time of the year It also provides certain restrictions as to nours of

ent and schooling for the children betwen the ages of fourteen and There is not the least loophole left through which an obliging inspector might permit the manufacturers to slip. The only way to overcome the difficulty is either to openly violate the law or to bribe the states inspector and enter into a conspiracy with him to disregard the law. And that is what the capitalist organ advises the manufacturers to do, in the name of everything that is consecrated to profit.

What would happen to a Socialist paper which would dare to openly de by the law, not for profit, but for the sake of human ideals, in the brazer manner of the manufacturers' organ? The capitalists would call upon the guardians of law and order to vindicate the "majesty of the law." The capitalist press would hurl fire and brimstone at us "anarchists" for "insiting to disorder, corrupting public morals," and what else the capitalist sher could find in the savory recesses of his anti-Socialist vocabulary A Madden would study out schemes to suppress the "red sheet." The public or would dig up venerable law precedents from the year Y thousand hundred and Z, and fashion them into cunning traps for the Socialist disturber. And religion would be forced into the straight jacket of cap-Ralist politics, to invoke the curse of hell over the child of the abyss who oppose the "divine" will of the money lords.

But in the case of the canners and dried fruit packers, it is not human relity and human lives that are endangered, but profits. And the capitalbet world would sooner drop ninety nine per cent of its hollow rights of man and of its worm-easen morality than to forgo one per cent of profits. And so the capitalist paper walls that unless something is done at once to continue child labor, profits must stop and the country go to the demnition bow wows. Moloch must have its child victims, and though the nation should become a race of cripples and degenerates. And if this sublime aim cannot be accomplished by buying the legislators, then it must be accomplished by buying the executive and slapping all principles of civic virtue, as enunciated by capitalist authorities themselves, in the face. Profits, be they acquired honestly or dishonestly! Right or wrong, profits!

The canning manufacturers will find a way to employ child labor. They will convince the inspector, or perhaps the lawmakers, by the eloquence of the dollar, that child labor is absolutely essential to the glory and prosperity of the republic. They will make things "right" with the guardians of the soul by the soothing balsam of mammon. And they will then be permitted to pose as the pillars of society, though they may be lower than the lowest output of capitalist hell. The more profits they will grind out of the blood of American children and the tears of American mothers, the sooner vill they be able to build a splendid university, hospital, church, or library, and, under the guise of philanthropy, keep the workers in continued 'anorance and slavery. And the land of the free and the home of the brave will groun under this yoke of the capitalist flends, until one fine morning the iron besom of the social revolution will sweep across this country and clean the Augian stables of capitalist law, morality and respectability.

Workers, do not expect any relief from the capitalists. Organize in the Socialist party, and strike the blow yourselves that will set you and your

## Stand Up and Be Counted.

"Yes, I am a Socialist, but it wouldn't do for me to come out openly."-"I am in favor of Socialism, but it would hurt my business, if I said so."-"No I can't join your local; it would cost me my job; but I vote the Socialist tick-

These are the words which we now hear very frequently. They show that the world is not only full of unconscious Socialists, but also of conscious Socialists, who never take any active part at all in moulding the public mind. They go to the polls and register their protest against the capitalist system. But they do nothing whatever to assist the party that alone enables them to vote their protest.

It is a sad fact that many are dependent for their existence on the patronage of the slow-witted and prejudiced. And it is also true that many are so situated that they cannot dare to come out openly for Socialism, not so much for their own sake, as for the sake of those who are dependent upon But it is also true, that hundreds of thousands who make the above can well afford to be avowed Socialists, and shrink from openly affiliating with the Party from mere faintheartedness.

There are many who are young and strong, who can well risk losing ney for the sake of standing up for a great principle. There are many so would find, if they had the courage, that they were afraid of a bogey. Granted that to be a Socialist means to be ostracized, granted that it means d that it means hardships and sacrifice. But unless aged or disabled or diseased persons depend on a man, unless a man himself is physically broken down and unable to share in the struggles of the manful. there is no excuse for shrinking from the ordeal.

Oh ye of little faith in the power of self-assertion! Who is your neighbor that he should have such influence over your soul? You are in favor of Socialism. Well, then, you see the truth. You know that the world can only become better by the spread of this truth. And yet you lift not one finger to help in the victory of light over darkness. You say you vote the ticket? Yes, but how would you get a chance to vote your ticket, if all behaved like you? There would be no Socialist party then.

It hurts your bulsness to come out for Socialism? Allright. But does it not hurt your manhood to bow to prejudice in spite of your better conviction? You lose money, if you join the local of the party? Very well. But does it not cost you your individuality to prevent your best convictions from finding expression in vigorous action? It hurts your standing in the community to work for Socialism? Let it be so. But does it not hurt your soul to live a lie?

Inwardly you hate capitalism, yet you let others do the work of awaking enough minds to abolish it. You feel that you are a Socialist, and that it is a noble thing to be one, and yet you are ashamed to show your colors to a world that is bending under the burden of ignorance. You conceal your better knowledge. Verily, whosoever is not working for the victory of truth is scainer it!

Be a man and stand up for your principles! No faint heart ever commanded respect. You will never be free, unless you first are brave. If you bow meekly to the tyranny of those who are enslaved by the thoughts of the past, then you are a slave of the past yourself. How then do you expect to liberate yourself and others? While others are bearing the brunt of the fight, waiting for re-inforcements, you are sneaking around with a Socialist paper in your pocket. Pull it out and read it boldly before all the world! Shake off that yoke of dead men. Stand up and let them see your colors! And compel them by your self-assertion to respect your manhood and your prinsiples.

And description of attired gules. His highly appropriate metter is "Onward and Upward. Leeds Mercury, June 26, 1963, (Great Briton.)

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## LETTERS TO A CHURCHMAN.

Iy R Fenton.
(Continued.)

One of the "wondrous 'things" which apply directly to our subject, is the revelation that "in the fullness of time"—and we Socialists think that hour is about to strike, (though some of us, because of our mode of thought, phrase it as "natural evolution,") the common, every-day activities of human life consciously well-directed towards the "next man," shall be the recognized "religion" of the world, and that its Institutional Form shall be the statutory code of the civil-law of "cocommic" societary-order. Then, for the first time in the recorded history of the human race, "societary" man will "serve" God.

Upon the successive stages of the Evolved Ages God has, with ever increasing clearness, exhibited the general articulation of this "Institutional Form of His Glory" (as that great social philosopher, Paul the Tarsian, phrased it.) But mankind, with more or less individualistic-self-seeking promptness, have successively "rejected it" and "put it to death" by cunning conversions of each such "presentation," to their own base uses.

used the Socialist Concept to be put for rd—the hitherto most particularly articu ited expression, in the forms of societary w and order, of those divine Democratic rinciples of peditico-economies which He

Law of the "Acceptable Year."
What? Socialism a non-religious movement! It is religion itself unveiled."

"But," you object, "the soreheads have al-eady seized upon it and are selfishly ex-That is as it must be. (I don's say ought

That is as it must be. (I don's say ought to be). That was prerecorded. That is in the category of "offenses" which must needs come. Ineffable Wisdom stated the fact as one to be coincident with the incubation stage of the establishment on earth, in an earth-practicable form, of the "Kingdom of Haavens." I can point you to canter and verse which (in the Greek) says so in just so many words—but cul bono—the "Bible" is such a very discredited book amongst the "learned" of the "churches" now.

Now for some of the specific "practical difficulties" which you have submitted to me—Lions in the Fath, such as Christian saw in the porch of the House Beautiful.

The phrase "class-consciousness" appears to be one such lion to you. If I translate it into an idiom of another class of thought

into an idiom of another class of thought and present it to you as "conviction of sin," will it look less portentious? In the Divine Order of the Coming Christ.

In the Divine Order of the Coming Christ, (John 1715), it is necessary that a conviction of the "sin" (that is of the fundamentally-inhering and ineradicable "futility"—amartas—of the individualistic competitive capitalistic SYSTEM of existing cvil and economic law, with its resulting societary organization, should be inculcated into the mind of each man, whether he be a laborer or captalist, before he can receive, either intellectually or subjectively, a JUST sense of the "righteousness" and effectiveness of the collecture and co-operative commonhe collective and co-operative common scalth. The individual men having re-cived this "conviction-of-sin"—that is, hav een effected-that is, th man having intel-ectually assimilated the Socialistic concept hat individua, will forthwith recognize the

that individua, will forthwith recognize the necessity and the JUSTNESS of the approaching "judgment of the prince of this world"—viz., of the individualistic-competitive "principle" and the hellish environment which aubsists from it.

As to yourself personally, as I have said, your professional, spiritual and intellectual environment beclouds your higher reason, and causes you to deny entrance into your mind (but not for much longer I hope) of this "conviction" and this "repentance." In your own words you "doubt whether the PRESENT political movement known as the Social Democracy, is wortuy of support." Social Democracy, is worthy of support."
To you—if I may personly it—it appears
"gluttonous and a wine-bibber, the friend of gluttonous and a wine-bibber, the friend or orrupt officialdem and of wastrels." And I new you are honest in this and wish in our heart it were not so, but though you are seen the vision of "signs of the Son of lan," and honestly expect a "Messiah," our mind (for reasons as before) remains locd in its pose away from the righteous-ess of the "present-day" (as you call it) octalistic Cencept. In fact, because of the clouds." you cannot—yet—"see" the king-

SOCIALISM IN DENMARK. Comrade Hansen of Lewiston, Idaho, rites that his native country. Denmark, sted for parliament on Jun- 16th. Here-fore the Sectalists have associated some-

#### INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST BU-REAU IN BRUSSELS.

At the recent meeting of the Interna-tional Socialist Bureau, the following or-der of the day was provided for the next international congress to be held in Am-

- General strike.
  International adjustment of Social-
- st politics.
- Trade unions and politics. International courts of arbitration.
- Colonial politics.

  Trusts and the unemployed.

  National legislation on international

#### mmigration and emigration. AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

For the modest sum of two guineas it is possible to obtain a copy of "Matthew's American Armoury." which is in the nature of a Burke or Debrett for a land which is supposed to have no class distinctions. Therein may be found the arms and pedigree of what might be termed the American aristocracy, if such a word was admissible; and first and foremost comes Theodore Roosevolt, a descendant, we learn, of Klaas Maricorsexen Van Roosevelt, who came from Zeeland, Holland, and settled in New Amsterdam in 169, and his wife, Jannetje Samuela-Thomas. The President's arms are argent on a mount verta rose bush with three roses in full bloom proper, and his crest three catrick feathers per pale guies and argent; while his motto is "Quis plantavit curabit." Of the nouvenux riches the book takes no account: the Yeckeses, the Carnegies, the Rochefeliers, even the Vanderbills, one may seach for in vain. It may surprise some people, however, to find that among these search for in vain. It may surprise some cocple, however, to find that among those who can beast "the claims of long descent" s Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. He is descended rom Captain Miles Morgan, 1816-1809, who estilled in Springfield, Mass., in 1875, and he is sixth in descent form the Rev. Jas. Pierpont Morgan, minister the Miles of the March 1875, and he is sixth in descent form the Rev. Jas. Pierpont March 1875, and he is sixth in descent form the Rev. Jas. Pierpont March 1875, and March pent, a Connecticut minister, who died in 1714. His arms are Or, a griffin segreant

## Suggestions to Thoughtful Workers

The resignation of the union men from company M of the third regiment of the Wis-consin volunteers, has almost eliminated that company from the lists.

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Rumors of another labor party are float-ing around in Chicago Wonder how long the working men will confirm the belief of the old party politicians that they can fool all

talist press deciaring that the recent panion Wall street has not affected trade in the

It is said that the cracker trust is paying dividends from borrowed money, and some people think that this is strange. The fact is that the whole social production for private profit is carried on with borrowed money, and most of it is borrowed from the working class without asking and without ever returning the money.

Georgia legislators, being capitalists or capitalist tools, have decreed that it is lawful to kill children for profit. They defeated the proposed child-labor bill by a vote of SJ to 7L. The fathers of those children are responsible. They voted capitalists into power. A working man who loves his child votes for Socialism.

When the constitution begins to interfer with the making of profits, the capitalists question the validity of the constitution. When the Declaration of Independence stands in the way of dividends, it is supreased. If the working class were half as awless as the capitalists, there ould not be a capitalist in the country to-day.

The Chicago police acted as strike breaktoard Company strike. The union men who voted the political power into the hands of the capitalists have again reaped what they sowed. Some union men seem to be con-vinced that it would hurt them and their families to put union men in the place of the mayor, chief of police, and judge of su-preme court.

L. F. Cook, a Chicago inventor, has pat-L. F. Cook, a Chicago inventor, has pat-ented a new process of making ice, by freezing water in paper tanks and storing the ice blocks so obtained. The actual cost of producing ice by this method is 25 cents per ton and it will be placed on the market at the price of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton. Now watch how the ice trust will proceed to gob-ble up the new enterprise.

The employes of the Excelsor mills in Montreal, Canada, were locked in on July 2; because they refused to work overtime in the evening without pay. Over three hundred women and men were thus imprisoned by their masters, and only by breaking the statement of the through the windows and soliciting help from passers-by could they be released. The machines kept on grinding away. Capital-

Co. and of W. L. Stow & Co. was announced in Wall street the bears cheered. It meant profit for them. The misfortune of the failng firms did not cause these brutes one mo-ment's pang. And these are the pillars of capitalist society who boast of their super-ior individual qualities and pose as shining examples of morality before the working

Comrade Ernest Untermann will be Conrade Ernest Untermann will be in Chicage from now on. Send all communications intended for his de-partment to "Appeal to Reason," Gi-rard, Kansas, but address personal letters connected with his work on this paper to him at 145 LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.

class. Those Wall street gambiers show how low and selfish capitalism makes human na-ture and yet the opponents of Socialism claim that capitalism is the only system

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Under the capitalist system, the majority of the wage workers can never be anything but exploited slaves, and the majority of the farmers never be anything but dependent on landlords or usurers. Besides, wage-workers and farmers will always be exploited, not only as producers, but also as consumers. Yet, the majority vote to con-tinue such a system. What would you think of a man who might be free by simply

had the monopoly of the transit trade in the city, pulling passengers in their little coaches, drawn by hand. Now a steamboat company has secured the right to use the campany has secured the right to use the canals of the city for the carrying trade, and as the boats charge only one-third of what it costs to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish, the jinrikish, the jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen as without employment. They right of the company trade, and a preceded as the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen as without employment. They right of the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen as without employment. They right of the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen as without employment. They right of the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish, the jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in a jinrikish can be seen the coats to ride in the coats to ride in the coats to ride in the coats of the co sterdam next year:

it costs to ride in a jurikisha, the jinrikisha men are without employment. They rioted and protested against the use of the beats, but the police quickly showed them that the right of the steamboat company had to be protected. And now the jurikisha men are doing some thinking.

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The "most democratic" state in the Union, Massachusetts, enforces the following law against those citizens which capitalist prosperity has reduced to tramps: "A person found within any city or town soliciting public charity shall be punished by imprisonment in the state work house for a term not exceeding one year." (Mass. Acts, 1884, Page 207, Chap. 288). This is justice as seen through capitalist speciacles. First a man is made a pauper and then he is arrested for being one by the very class that made him a pauper. And this insane system is beautifully labeled "democracy." Are the working men of Massachusetts asleep?

ing men of Massachusetts asleep?

Thirty working people were instantly killed, and fifty injured, six of them fatally, by an explosion in a cartridge factory in Lowell, Mass. What happened to the owners of the factory? Nothing. They were not there. They let the working people take the risk and do the work, while they stay away from such dangerous places and splin around in the automobiles the workers create for them. Who will care for the widows and orphans of the killed working men? Even if a little contemptible charity is doled out to them, they will gradually be forced to help themselves and rely on the assistance of their own class. But if the working class were not so slavish, these widows and orof their own class. But if the working class were not so slavish, these widows and or-phans would now be cared for bountifully, and no wolf would seratch at their door.

ing against the outrages against their breth-ren in Russia, has a hard time getting away from this country. The president and Sec-

"Any organization which needs to resort to the boycott, the bullet, the 'billy,' the prickbat and buildozing generally in order \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* to work its will on man, merchant or man facturer, will most certainly never received any encouagement at my hands." So wrote plane manufacturer George P. Bent of Chi-cago, to the committee of the Internationa cago, to the committee of the International Typographical Union at Los Angeles, Cal., who asked him not to patronize the scab Los Angeles Times. The capitalist class is resorting to the lockout, the bullet, the "billy," the injunction, the Pinkertons, and special deputy builles at every opportunity to uphold capitalism and buildoze the working class. Yet Manufacturer Bent of Chicago, will hardly vote the Socialist ticket to make good his boast that he will never support any organization so upheld. Its all the difference whose ox is gored. ference whose ox is gored.

An editorial is going the round of the cap Because the German government not allow American capitalists to import meat treated with certain chemicals, the American government ordered the exclusion American government ordered the exclusion of all German sausages and wines treated with chemicals. The principle seems to be: "Let me cheat your consumers and you can cheat mine. If you don't, the consumers will only be cheated by the capitalists of their own country." Capitalism poisons the world, and a man can only escape such nefarious practices by retiring to the farm and living on the products of his own hands. But how many can afford to do that? We certainly cannot all go to the farm, otherwise the social production would stop. So the only escape from poisoning is to capture the political power from the capitalists and run the production of food, clothing and shelter under the control of the working class, for use, not for profit.

Governor Yates of Illinois is ready to start a campaign for renomination, and state employes or those who enjoy patronage, must give support at once or the official ax will fall their way." This is the laconic statement of a Chicago capitalist paper. But it is eloquent in its conciseness. Here is a public official who openly starts a machine of his own for re-election to the highest office in the state, and threatens to cut off the means of existence of any man under his control who does not sell his manhood to the boss for a chance to live. And the "free and independent" citizens of this glorious republic seem to have entirely forgotten that we celebrated the Fourth of July about two months ago. Oh yes, we are a liberty-loving people! We do hate oppression and official arrogance: We hate a political boss so much, that we re-elect him the oftener the more insolent he is. And when a Socialist seek to express the macheod of the political Governor Yates of Illinois is ready to start more insolent he is And when a Socialist seeks to arouse the manhood of the political slaves, they are apt to feel insulted. Oh for the spirit of 76.

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The federal grand jury in Alabama found ninety-nine indictments against eighteen capitalists who trumped up charges against negroes, had them sentenced, and then paid their fines on condition that the negroes should work out these fines for a specified term. By means of further wire-pulling, these terms of peonage, or slavery, weret hen extended indefinitely. Wooder what the Civil War was fought for? Hardly a generation ago Lincoln spoke his stirring words on the battle field of Gettysburg, and to-day the same evil raises its head, just as if nothing battle field of Gettysburg, and to-day the same evil raises its head, just as if nothing had happened. But this is no surprise to the Socialist who understands, that slavery was not abolished, because it was immoral, but because it was an obstacle to the capitalist development of this country. And now we have reached a stage in the development of the South where it becomes absolutely necessary for the southern capitalist to have a supply of cheap labor or take his recourse to slavery. And therefore we see slavery again arising, under a disguise. Capitalist society is powerless to meet this evil. But Socialism will quickly eradicate it.

## REVOLUTIONARY ESSAYS.

Civilization has struck the Jinrikisha men of Osaka Japan. For centuries they have that the monopoly of the transit trade in the city, pulling passengers in their little conches, drawn by hand. Now a steamboat company has secured the right to use the canals of the city for the carrying trade, and as the boats charge only one-third of what it costs to ride in a jinrikisha, the jinrikisha has men are without employed.

An enormous red flag gave the polics and fire department in Wilmersdorr, near Berlin, a rreat deal of trouble. One of the "miserables" had conceived the original idea to call the attention of the inhabitants in a demonstrative manner to the fact that it was election day. For this purpose he found the telephone wires, which are passing high above the polling place, very convenient, and he attached the enormous banner in auch a manner that it waved right over the middle of the street. It carried in large letters the inscription: "Vote for Zubeil!" and "Hurrah for Socialism!" Unluckily and Hurran for Socialism: Unluckily the police discovered the red banner too soon and hurried to remove it. But this was no easy matter. About 3 a. m. the in-habitants of the neighboring houses were roused from their sweet slumbers, for the was no easy matter. About 3 a. m. the inhabitants of the neighboring houses were roused from their aweet slumbers, for the police demanded entrance for the purpose of climbing on the roots. The disturbed sleepers hurried to the windows in order to see who was threatening the fatheriand. Their discomforture soon turned to merriment when they discovered that the great strong fatheriand was imperiled by a red sce who was threatening the fatheriand. Their discomforture soon turned to merriment when they discovered that the great strong fatheriand was imperiled by a red fag. Meanwhile it had become light, and the proud banner could be seen in its full glory. The police was not equal to the task, and nothing remained but to call out the fire department, which appeared with its usual promptness. But the fire department also found it impossible to solve the problem, for the mechanical ladder proved far too short. After a long deliberation they resorted to other measures, and between 5 and 6 a. m. the red flag finally fell into the hands of the guardians of law and order, who carried it off in triumph. Of course, everybody in the neighborhood talked about the funny occurrence, and it caused much bilarity.

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become more popular. Correct The more injunction the more Socialists and when we get a majority we won't do a thing to the Brewers. There is nothing like an inredress that Socialism will give them

The Critical Moment Arrives.

Up to the very last moment, Napoleon scanned the horizon, looking and hoping for Grouchy. The French marshal came not. He failed and gave to the world his name as a synonym for that halting reluctancy which springs from envy and disappointment. As the hours begin to get fewer until our press must be paid for, the Appeal force looks with eager and expectant eyes at every mail to see how much it will swell the funds. Nobly, indeed, have many of the "Old Guard" done their duty. The "Press Combination" has gone like wildfire, but the number still remains less than one thousand. Some of the comrades have ordered five sets. As we turn through the files reading the vigorous and emphatic "NOES" to the question, "Shall Your Press Be Mortgaged?" how we wish that every member of the Appeal Army could gather the encouragement and determination which these letters con-

Somehow, we do not fear that our faithful workers, who have sacrificed so much to make the Appeal such a power for Socialism, will let so great a calamity overtake it now, just as success begins to dawn.

Never since the Appeal was established has more or better literature cone out of this office for One Dollar than the PRESS COMBINATION. 20 copies "Introduction to Socialism." retails for......\$1.00 29 copies "Methods of Acquiring National Possession of Our Industries" 1.00 

Total .... ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR

We have absolutely no hesitancy in asking every reader to send for this combination. It is one of the greatest book bargains ever offered. Besides saving the press from mortgage, the books will have a mighty influence in making Socialists throughout the country.

Comrades, the hour grows nearer. We watch the mails with confident hope. There are no "Grouchy's" in the Appeal Army. Not until the sun has gone down on the last day shall we think of failure. Not until we stand shame-faced, with a gaping deficit before the Goss representative, shall we consider it possible for our comrades to fail us; not until the notary public begins to mumble that hated form, beginning, "This indenture, etc.," shall we admit the necessity of a mortgage. A few days before the time for payment have yet to pass. They hold the opportunity for saving the press from the mortgage. Comrades, if any crisis ever inspired you to Herculean efforts. USE THESE DAYS. Let us strengthen the reputed utterances of Cambronne. "The Old Guard neither dies nor surrenders."

### Foreign Notes By AGNES WAKEFIELD, Boston, Mass.

The Russian government has expelled the Such tyranny encourages persecution of the Jews.

ENGLAND.

The bakery employes of Aberdeen have btained \$7.20 a week as their lowest wages.

Comrade Houghton Fisher, a teacher, in London "Justice" of July 18, makes an ap-peal to the members of his profession to form a Socialist teachers' union like the one that has been organized in Holland.

The factory inspectors in their campaign, which was finished in Milwaukee, took out over 500 children from factories in the city. All were under the minimum age fixed by the law. The inspectors are now working the state of Wisconsin. Reports show that there is need of a careful supervision, as in every town where the inspectors have been they have found violations of the law, and have taken children out in each place. The extent to which this evil has grown is said by the inspectors to be surprising.

The independent Labour Party's metropolitina district council held its annual meeting in London July 24. Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., resided. Sec. J. R. Penfold reported that the London membership had increased from 415 to 559 and that four new branches had been formed. Mrs. Cobden Sanderson the treasurer, reported an income of over \$450. Pr. Stanton Coit discussed the better organization of London. It was decided to hold a special conference of members to debate the question. The Independent Labour Party's metropol-

be surprising.

The only thing surprising about this whole affair is the apparent wonder of the inspections. As long as capitalism lasts, there will be child labor, cil the laws notwithstanding. Sane beings would consider it folly to make laws that cannot be enforced, and to pay inspectors for trying to enforce laws that exercise the conference in a body. Later a resolution was moved that vote for them call this "wise legislation." If the working men are wise, they would abolish a system that sacrifices their children for profit.

REVOLUTIONARY ESSAYS.

## FRANCE.

In Russia, the third week of July, the attempted assassination of two noblemen ter-rined the rich landlords. Prince Leo Gagar-in, while on a journey from Korowina vil-lage to his estate in Riaesan Province, was attacked by armed peasants and dangerously injured by many bullets. The prince, to pro-

he guardians of law and ofter, who designed he guardians of law and ofter, who designed he for in triumph. Of course, everypody is he offer in triumph. Of course, everypody is he offer in triumph. Of course, everypody is he neighborhood talked about the funny securrence, and it caused much hilarity, life all your setting, be sure to get a set of the "Press Combination" books, 50 for 11.60. They contain just the arguments YOU NEED NOW. Send your order—the books will do the rest.

Justice Brewer said that injunctions would become more popular. Correct. The more become more popular. Correct. The more is given as 3,010.472. In 1888 it was 2,107.676.

One would think that the German Clericals have indeed "lost their heads" in alarm at the Socialist victory. Berlin "Vorwaerts" of July 24 reprints an article that has been going the rounds of the clerical press: it

has the title "The Socialist Party No Labor Party," and says: "That the Socialist Party for a long time has been no labor party in the proper sense as has been very clearly shown in the result of the last election. A the proper sense as has been very clearly shown in the result of the last election. A fitting illustration of the fact that more and more men of the learned professions also are joining the party and see in it their representation, is given in the statictics of occupation just published by the Socialist Club of Charlottenburg (a large suburb of Berlin). A mong the members of the club, with 212 socialist of the control of t men who can read but cannot count. Ra-tional beings would conclude that the Social-ist Party is, above all, a labor party, and is ilse rapidly grining adherents in the learner

Socialist speeches agitate and interest people—literature gives the mind full comprehension and makes Socialists. It is hard to get people enough interested in the subject to read until the agirator has excited the interest.

P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engioneers, is dead. He was taken from an engine and put into the position he held for many years and became a millionaire and was the friend of the great capitalists. He served his own interests and that of the capitalists instead of the men who clevated him.

A year ago the capitalistic papers were telling their readers that Socialism was a foreign weed, totally unfit for American soil, an alien of loathfullness and disgust. Today they have heard the returns from the German elections and no longer able to hide the great movement, they now claim that German Socialism is just claim that German Socialism is just what we already have here in America, that they demand what we have politically in operation. The liars. They know that the German and American movement is exactly alike, demanding the same thing—the common ownership of the means of production and distribution. As liars, the American capitalistic press take the palm. And the fools who believe them never catch on to the fake game.

APPEAL TO REASON 25c PER YEAR.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cotton Wanted.

Schulter, Ind. Ter.

Isvery much in need of a cotton gir and to get one here to handle this years crob, we will make an extra good proposition to any one who will locate a gin here by Sept. 15, 1903. There are thousands of acres of cotton in this district which must be hauled from 10 to 20 miles unless this gin is located at once. This is an excellent opening for a small gin as there will be double the amount of cotton put in next year and it will nat-urally come to Schulter

if a gin is located.

We want to hear from this proposition at once, and we also wish to hear from everybody interested in and desiring to locate in the Indian Territory. We believe we have the best town and the best openings of any govern-ment townsite in Indian Territory. It costs you nothing but a postal to get a circular and a letter describing fully this city and country. Address all communications to

Jon G. Wayland,

# The Socialist Woman

\* What She Is Doing M M

Conducted by MISS JOSEPHINE CONGER. 

bravely struggle to keep the wolf from the door, from the over-worked farmer's wife comes the same cry: "We cannot rightly provide for those we already have!" Yet

Roosevelt never counts the cost.

Home, to the earnest, wide awake woman

bannels. It is not only an unnecessar; waste but it hinders the development of wo

the charitable and penal institutions and

WHO IS FORCING THE CLASS STRUGGLE?

and it is to be a trial to the death. The Employers' Association, which is strong-ly organized here, is pushing things

very rapidly. Wherever a grievance rises the employer shuts down and de-pends on other members of the associa-tion to finish the contract. There is evi-dently a blacklist already made, for a

MILKING THE DUPES. The gang of capitalists who got hold

of all the milk routes of New York city has depressed the price of milk to the men who furnish it, and raised the price

Congress appropriated \$50,000 and placed it at the disposal of the attorney general to enforce the anti-trust law. In the suit against the Northern Pacific

Joe Mo. is in the midst of a strike

It is necessary that all women be made to man beings as children are born lacking realize that the woman question is a vital physical and mental vigor with perverted one in the Socialist movement.

physical and mental vicor with perverted moral traits because their early years lacked in wise guidance and suitable environment. Will Roosevelt's advice, "more children." remedy this state of things? A child's natural right is to be well born, strong bodied, clear brained, loving, joyous and eager. Can a mother give birth to such a child when toil and dreary surroundings bave broken her health and dulled her sensibilities, when she cannot properly care for those she already has, when she looks forward to the future with gloomy forbodings, and when she has no thought but of anger and hate for this unwelcome intruder, forced on her against her will? Every family is not financially situated as are the Roosevelts. From the slums of the great cittles from the small towns where parents bravely struggle to keep the wolf from the THE WOMAN OR GIRL SECURING THE THE WOMAN OR GIRL SECUPING THE LARGEST NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE APPEAL BETWEEN SEPTEMBER IST AND NOVEMBER IST WILL RECEIVE A SPLENDID \$1,100 PIANO. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS. THE JUBILEE EDITOR OF PARTICULARS. THE JUBILEE EDITOR OF PARTICULARS. TOR PARTICULARS. THE JUBILEE EDI-TION WILL BE PUT ON THE PRESS NEXT WEEK. SEND FOR COPIES OF THIS TO ASSIST IN GETTING YOUR SUBSCRIBERS. THERE WILL BE AT LEAST 150 PORTRAITS OF SOCIALISTS IN THIS ISSUE.

#### THE NEW ARMY BILL

To my comrades, the sweethearts, wives, mothers and sisters of the working men of America: I have just finished reading Comrade Unterman's article on the NEW MILITIA BILL. It's words of warning, its inspiring message to the toilers of our land, deserve to live long in the annals of the cooperative commonwealth. In these dark hours of capitalist oppression his ringing words come like the message of another Paul Revere to awaken the slumbering consciousness of the masses to the danger that confronts them. As I read I could almost fancy I heard the "hurrying hoof-beats of a steed!"

sited!"
Sisters, if you have not read it, do so at once. Do you know that at any time your son or your husband, your brother or your sweetheart is liable to be taken from you perhaps separated from you by the breadth of the continent for months, to fight the battles of capital? Perhaps to murder the dear ones of other poor women like yourselves—maybe weak and helpless sisters with title children clinging to their skirts; or. elves—maybe weak and helpless sisters with ttle children clinging to their skirts; or, aink of it, comrades! perhaps to be murered themselves that some greedy capitalist may increase the wealth that rightfully clongs to the working men who produced. Does not the thought strike terror to our heart? Probably three-fourths of the rorking men of America do not know that uch a law has been passed. Do YOUK INN LOVED ONES KNOW IT? If not, for your own sake, and the sake of your little mes, see to it that they learn of it. Everyworking man in this country should have a copy of the Appeal containing Comrade of the Appeal containing Comrad comrade, Kittle Spargur Hulse

#### DO WE WANT ROOSEVELT?

I wish to protest against the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for our next president I consider him unfit for the office, on the onsider him unfit for the omce, the one of the consider him unfit for the omce, the of the American people. The lut he evidently regards woman in the light of a human incubator. She is not expected the of a human incubator. She is not expected to think or act. She must gain glory in because of the open and mother." No matter how women and children constitute about that proportion, and I consider him a foe to both. We expect in our highest officials certain qualities, among them humanity, broad miudedness and a desire that the future shall be blessed by what transpires in the present, and in this question of race suicide Roosevelt shows himself tacking in all three. Had he beeen a close student of our financial, social and industrial system, he could "exarcely fall to realize that the great need of our country is not more children, but that each family should have fewer, and those better born and better reared.

All the poverty and crime of the world can be traced directly to the fact that hu-

#### RICH WOMEN.

The "society" women of East Hamp-ton, N. Y., tired of all other efforts to till time in useless efforts, have anwen number of geese over a given road what time! Now isn't that great sport? Such women haven't as much ense as the greese. Women and chilten are dying for want of proper food, hat time:

A Such women haven't had a such as the geese. Women and chilars as the geese. Women and chilars are dying for want of proper food, and conditions of life that these womay daudie away their silly lives in the complex such are criminals. The luxury. Such are criminals. The luxury. Such are criminals. The fuse credit to any one. There are no darpenters, tinners, electricians or plumbers at work in the city now.

V. H. CRAGUN. in luxury. Such are criminals. The world has too many of them. They should all be put to work earning an honest living. They are the ones who tire of their own husbands and then of tire of their own husbands and then of their neighbors, and then go to driving geess to show their "society breeding." When will the working class unite, elect Socialists and we will make conditions that will force these things to do some of the work they are forcing on their better sisters in the tenements of the hell they have named their world? You workingmen's wives are you senseless

What the "Well-to-de Rich People" of Chicago Have Reen Doing.

When a crich and powerful corporation, enjoying the privilege of performing a public service at high rates of compensation is not content with a profit of a million dollars a year, but seeks by unlawful means to double or treble its annual receipts, that corporation is teaching anarchy by example.

When a merchant occupies one of the principal thoroughfares of the city as a private shipping yard and subjects all passeraby to great incorvenience, loss and delay, that merchant is teaching anarchy by example.

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ANTI-TRUST CRAFTS

When a corporation, or a group of corporations, organize the legislature of Illinois for the purpose of public plunder, the persons responsible for that are teaching an-

NOW.

If Socialism cannot be attained by virtue of your exertions, then it can never come. It is up to you. Think Socialism, talk Socialism, breathe Socialism, live Socialism.

and it is yours.

If the Socialist spirit is not an irresistable If the Socialist spirit is not an irresistable force make it so by the strong personality of your inner self. Wholly given over to this greatest of all propaganda—the industrial freedom of the race of man.

If Socialism cannot solve every problem of human environment, then it must remain unsolved. Socialism can do it with YOU behind, It is the individual effort collectively manifested that has and will move the world. All together, now.

the world. All together, now.

If Socialism is comradeship, then let us
pledge anew our fealty to this great cause means the center of all things, but not the circumference. Home remains, as it has been, woman's pride and joy. But the circumference bounding that home has immeasurably widened. Today she has a thousand hopes and aims where fifty years ago and had but one. The physical and spiritual energy required to give birth to, and rear a large family of children is incauculable. Since we are suffering from over-ropulation rather than for the lack of it, this energy could better be turned in other channels. It is not only an unnecessary

#### THE SOCIALIST AGITATOR.

The news from Ohio tells the intensely in The news from Ohio tells the Intensely in-teresting story of the conversion to Social-ism of an old-time republican by the speech of a proletaire from the soap box. The sim-ple fact that one more name has been added to the roll of the army of emancipators is of small moment compared with the greate fact that another soul has found the light. What the clergy, professor, politician, and hellish war could not do, a small, carnest Socialist from the soap box has done in a moment-set another soul free.

the charitable and penal institutions and gives problems that the yet unborn must solve. Is Roosevelt our reason our conscience, our mentor in all things that he siculd thus dictate the private affairs of the home and the individual family? Yet he hastens to add that those not holding his views he regards with "scorn and contempt." I, for one, shall not vote for a man who so regards me. A man who is supposed to be as broad-minded as our president should not find it intolerable that people should differ from him in any way. His first wife died in the agonies of child-birth, first wife died in the agonies of child-birth, moment-set another soul free.
. Nothing in all the history of humankind

eousness and peace in the whole doctrine of scientific Socialism put to flight the darkness of the superstition of ages agone.
Great is the work of the Socialist agitator, 
and from his restrum he is to teach the 
world a new doctrine and a new religion.
Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth 
speaketh. Out of a clear understanding by 
the projectaire of the science of Socialism 
lies the hope of the future. Go on comrades! Yours is a mighty work, and the tent should not find it intolerable that people should differ from him in any way. His first wife died in the agonies of child-birth, yet for the second wife he has had no mercy, nor has he for any woman in the broad land. He insists that a "woman's greatest honor and glory consist in being a wife and mother." I think that a grown woman is quite as capable as Roosevelt in deciding as to what her "honor and glory" consists in reviewing the ages does our president say that a man's greatest honor and glory has consisted in his being a husband and father? No, indeed. He well konws that it is not the number of children that has so vitally influenced the world, but the thoughts men have thought, and the deeds they have done. But he evidently regards woman in the light lies the hope of the future. Go on comrades! Yours is a mighty work, and the
centuries past have been fitting you for the
task. Falter not in heat or cold, wealth, or
poverty, but ever on to the goal—the co-operative commonwealth.

Today the battle. Tomorrow the victory.
Great is the power of thought. With sledge
hammer blows from your scientific desk—
the soap box—let the message ring out that
is being heard around the wide world—Soclalism. C. L. B.

#### U. S. COURT UPHOLDS MERGERS.

The United States court has up held the merger of the Northern Pacified and the Great Northern railroads. There was a great blow some months ago about what the governor or Minnesota would do to prevent this, and suit was instituted with sounds of trumpets—but such noise does not deceive the Appeal and it said at the time that when the UNITED STATES judges got hold of the matter that their flambeau display would be smothered. The railroad may nates run this country, and anything they want they can have. No matter what laws are passed "in the public in.erest," when the friends of corporations execute when the friends of corporations execute. when the friends of co-porations execute the laws, they will surely "execute" them. Hurrah for "equality before laws." Free country—for corporations to do just as they please. Now it is settled that one company can own a machinery has become. Will you never wake up? Are you voters to remain for-ever asleep? Are you to sit stupidly down while the chains of industrial wielded about your citizen ship until there is no breaking without revolution?

## BROWN'S PICNIC

to own all the cotten in the country, and demands 15 cents a pound. It will be several months before the new cotton better sisters in the tenements of the heil they have named their world? You workingmen's wives, are you senseless to the fact that these women and their spendings are taken from the labor of yourself and husband? That you have nothing that they may have much? Wake up.

ANARCHY TAUGHT BY EXAMPLE.

What the "Well-to-de Rich People" of Chicago Have Reen Doing.

What are the people with the proper without producing the many may be don't they unto the people kicking about? Don't they like it? If they don't, why austry, what is it? Do you like a few they learned by experience that the men who teach them that Socialism is a bad Chicago Have Reen Doing. in the name of just ordinary, common horse-sense do you vote to have it con tinue?

## ROCKY'S FRUGALITY.

Rockefeller is reported to be a BIL-LIONAIRE. It is surmised that he has sained some three or four hundred mil-lions in the last few weeks by reason of lions in the last few weeks by reason of the panic. He is now said to be the richest man in the world. And all because the people permitted the private exploitntion of the oil and railroad interests of the nation. Still, Rocky has done some good. He has harmonized many conficting interests by running out of business thousands of small refereies and railroad interests, and has organized several industries ready for the people to take over and operate for the public good instead of private profit. I suppose his billion is the result of frugality, abstemiousness and industry on his part.

SOCIALISM doesn't come in your time don't allow the cause to rest in your inactivity. If Socialism is what its votaries claim for it the quicker we can get it the better for everybody. Therefore, rustle for 1994.

If you want Socialism quick then rush in orders for the Appeal's "Press Combination." It is the best possible Socialist maker yet put forth.

If Socialism arrives in your time the fact of its arrival will be due to your personal exertions. You have little idea what a grand cause you are sharing in. It is no wonder that you hustle night and day.

If Socialism is the desperate remedy that must be applied to cure a desperate disease, then crowd on steam and give the old critter of capitalism a wonderful dose in 1994. The way to do things in 1994 is to do them NOW.

If Socialism cannot be attained by virtue of the world have become so accustomed by long endurance to the hardness and harshness of their lot that many of them cannot beleve in the possibility and hardly in the desirability of relief. For centuries they have listened to homilies on the pleasures of honest toil and the blessings of poverty till they have came to look upon their miscries and hardships as benefits mercifully bestowed on them for their good by a loving creator. The popular ideas on these subjects are so ludierquisty absurd that to state them seriously is enough to provoke a state them seriously is enough to provoke a smile if the result of such infernal teach-ings was not a catastrophe instead of a com-

lings was not a catastrophe instead of a comedy.

The people have been most assiduously
taught that idleness is a vice, and pleasure
a crime; but this only applies in their own
case and does not apply at all to the rich
who live in idleness and pleasure off the
results obtained by the trick of thus deceiving them. This folly crops out in all phases
of life. Take for illustration the sordid and
slavish lives of multitudes of farmers who
are abundantly able to live better, only they
believe GOOD LIVING is a sin.

Thousands of farmers and those not of
the poorest class either, hardly know the
taste of new milk or cream. They never

Thousands of farmers and those not of the poorest class either, hardly know the taste of new milk or cream. They never eat anything they can seil. This would be the sin of extravagance, which might bring them to want. They can't see that they live in WANT all the time. Self-condemned. When butter is high they can't afford to use any. When it is cheaper they have to use any. When it is cheaper they have to use any. When it is cheaper they have to use any when it is cheaper they have to use any when it is cheaper they have to use any of much more to make up the same amount of money. Slaving and Saving and starving are the chief enjoyments of their existence and they find their highest happiness in devotion to their misery.

Through ages of oppression under landlords and other lords the masses of the people have been educated to delight in slavery and hardship and rejoice in starvation that the "charitable" patrons of capitalistic universities and churches pay for. For the workers to have reasonable free-om from labor is confounded with the vice of idleness. For them to enjoy the natural and necessary advantages and blessings of life is classed as vicious extravagance.

This is the gospel of capitalism according to Rockfeller and Carnegie and Roccevelt. It commends the workers of the world to the strenuous life of constant struggle, starvation and hardship in order that capitalists may reap the profit. What is a vice and sin for common people is a divine right

starvation and hardship in order that capitalists may reap the profit. What is a vice and sin for common people is a divine right and privilege of the rulers and robbers.

Thus it is that the love of slavery and singery and strife and all kinds of strenuous discomfort has become rooted in the race. It has become a fixed condition of consciousness with millions of people so that the suggestion that their dabors should be lightened or their hardship alleviated is regarded as a threat against their god given inberty to be miserable and make everybody size so. This is one of the chief difficulties that propagandists of a better civilization have to contend against. ave to contend against.

CLAUDE MASHER.

........ HOW POPULAR IGNORANCE KEEPS THE PEOPLE DISINHER-HERITED—The crims of the land monopoly continues solely because the masses believe, and are taught to believe, that land must be bought. When this idea is dispelled, justice will be done to all. Land is the only recent that no man has an excluproperty that no man has an exclu-sive claim to .- Pamphlet on Land, by R. Bentley. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## THE PRESS COMBINATION.

The Jubilee Edition will contain a pictu f the Appeal plants pressman. He is sost genial looking man. Has a noble brow omewhat resembles Henry Clay. Ordinari he is full of jokes and all manner of fun ly he is full of jokes and all manner of fun-liut you ought to see him now. Orders for the Press Combination of 60 books for \$1.00 are coming in so fast that he is all but bur-ied in the avalanche of paper being tossed from the lightning cylinders of the man-meth press. He still has great courage and has not given up the idea of keeping up with the orders. The reason he remains so jubi-lant and hopeful is because he is a Socialist and says there is no question of doubt that out of each order of 60 books 54 flery Social-ists will be made—nine out of ten. The comand the Pelican." If there's any combination on earth that will clean a man up good and plent this is certainly a sensible. If this is man power—in inTo you like a few of a sensible it is sensible. If this is man power—in inTo you like a few of a sensible it is sensible. If this is man power—in inTo you like a few of a sensible it is sensible in your \$1.00 NOW—the books will do the rest.

This is another way of saying that an army has taken possession of that territory as a basis to levy a tribute of millions upon the people who use cost. What difference does it make to the victims whether a gang of men arm themselves with cannon and muskery, conquer a country and levy a tribute of millions annually on their prisoners, or whether they get all the coal which the people must have and make the people pay them millions annually as a profit? Are the people not robbed just the same? If not, why not? And if they are, are they free? Are people who have to submit to tribute a free people? Was it not King George's levy of six cents a pound tribute on tea that caused the colonists to board the ship and throw all the tea into the sea? And did they do right? Why should we submit to tyranny any more than they? Wake up. The men who are making millions

#### GIVE US MEN.

Give us men! A time like this demands Great hearts, strong minds, true faith and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor, men who will not lie. For while the rabble, with their thumblarge professions and their 'little

deeds, Wrangle in selfish strife-lo! Freedom

Wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps. —Oliver Wendelt Holmes.

#### RESPECTABLE SKINNERS.

Dver since Mt. Soufriere erupted, causbyer since all souliries enquel, careing one of the worst casualties in history by the wiping out of cities and towns, the people have been almost helpiess. The world poured in its charity and the "respectable class" that always takes control of these things, has sent \$100,000 of this money to England to "invest," when there are thousands of people on the verge of starvation. This is the statement of the associated press correspondent, writing from Kingston, July 10. The men who never do useful work, but live on the misery of the people who do, will steal every time they get a chance-nearly always under some respectable cloak of custom or law. Yet these are the men who claim that the working class are unfit for self governof the worst casualties in working class are unfit for self govern-ment and that public affairs must be left in their hands! And funny enough many the victims believe it!

The panic is claiming its victims by the hundreds in the cities. Only the greater instances are noticed in the press, but the mortality of the lesser robbers must be terrific. This is the most cunning of all the panics. The directing minds in the deal have the banking interests well in hand and squeeze just those they want out of the way, and are doing it in such manner that the general public will not get frightened and withdraw their depos-its from the banks and let down the ma-nipulators. The losses on stocks is reported as being something like \$3,000,000 oo in the last ten months—yet not a dol-lar of real wealth has been destroyed. You hear much of who is losing, but not a word of who is gaining. Whatever is lost must be gained by some one, when no property is destroyed. And the public stand by like a poor boy at a frolic and bling for the wealth that the national la bor has produced, and appear as ignorant and helpless as a baby, while thieves and robbers rule the roost. Great country.

Santa Fe at LaJunta, Colo. The men did not get their pay when due and they went out. Mudge, the grand giancutus of the road said "The road could not stand for that!" That "the men are a lot of children and we will give them a lesson. We cannot have strikes over such trivial matters and do no want such men to work for us!" It is a very trivial matter to work and not get one's pay, isn't it? Especially as the work has to be done six weeks before any pay es! But do railroads do the work comes! But do railroads do the work and wait for their pay? Not on your life. You have to pay them BEFORE you can ride, and you must pay your freight BEFORE you can get your goods. But the roads? Oh, they are the boss. They are different. They must be permitted to pay their slaves when they please! And the railroad men vote the cld tickets that enable the railroads managers to run the country as they please. Shame on such workmen. Shame on such workmen.

It is proposed to pension all judges in Illinois. Who proposes it? Why the judges and the lawyers who hope to be judges, of course. Who else would? But for the working class, who make the products on which the judges live and which their pensions would depend, to seek a pension to keep them in comfort in their old age!—why say, you are wild as a March hare to think of it! Only the blue-blooded judges should have pensions. They are not common mortals—they are gods to be honored and preserved from the contact of dirty work. The judges can't save enough from their salaries of ten and twenty dollars a day, work or play, besides their bribes from corporations in the way of passes and cash, to provide for this old age. Workingmen who get from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day can save enough to keep them when they are broken down, and if they don't why they can go to the poor house, which is provided for such cases. Say, you working mules, can you see nothing? Wake up.

The dispatches say that all the coal properties in West Virginia have been syndicated with Mark Hanna at its head. This is another way of saying that an army has taken possession of that territory as a basis to levy a tribute of millions upon the people who use coal. What difference does it make to the victims whether a gang of men arm themselves with cannon and muskerry, conquer a country and levy a tribute of millions annually on their prisoners, or whether they get all the coal which the people must have and make the people for the people who use of the former and the debasement pay them millions annually as a profit? Are the people who have to submit to tribute a free people who have to submit to the first time it was attempted to double hand think:

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## Free Cuba!

actualy forbidden.'
Free Cuba!!!
Yes, Cuba is free—like the victims of Russia. Before the American and British capitalists turned over the country to the residents they had taken over all the railroads, street car, banking and all other franchises, and they left the authority in the hands of those whom they thought would have an interest in maintaining the supremacy of capitalism. taining the supremacy of capitalism. And they did. But the Cubans have dis-And they did. But the Cubans have dis-covered that they had a gold brick foist-ed on them. They found the tyranny of capital worse than the tyranny of the Spanish grandees and they have been giving evidence for months of that con-clusion, until now armed resistance is being raised. But Cuba is free! She can make her own laws like any free country!!!!!
Poor Cuba, you will never know the

Poor Cuba, you will never know the freedom you longed for, the freedom for which your sons gave their lives in the long drawn out and bloody years of struggle with the tyrants of Spain, until the Socialists of the United States shall have gained the political control, and then you can and will be defended in the exercise thereof. But the arms of in the exercise thereof. But the arms the United States, directed by the cap-italist interests, will overthrow any at-tempt you make before that time.

#### SAVINGS UNDER SOCIALISM.

Geo. B. Kline, M. D., Pine Grove, W. Va. 

ple if we had postal savings banks. Chauncy lepew estimates the amount of excess pro-ducts left over to sell to foreign markets at \$2,00,000,000. This is left over because the wages of our workers will not buy back their own products, and amounts to more than \$200 for each producer in the United States.

Is it any wonder Socialists are persistnt in their efforts for Socialism?

is it any wonder Socialists are persistnt in their efforts for Socialism?

Although the Socialisms are doing a grand and noble work, if each of the 800,000 in the United States were to give \$1 a month towards the propaganda fund it would put \$900 speakers in the field—two to each comgressional district—and a few over, and before each would spend \$25 in this way he would find his income increased a thousand dollars a year. Would it pay? Think this over a few times and see; and act.

The "business men" of Los Angeles, Cala., have signed a letter encouraging Gen. Otts, who owns the Times of that city, to fight the typographical and other unions. If the laboring classes of that city would refuse to patronize their ensmies, if they had the same class consciousness as have their masters, they would not buy a dollar's worth of goods from any man who uses the Times. There are men in that city who believe that labor is higher than capital, and if the laboring people will give their patronage to them it will strike the masters where they are most tender—in the pocket book. Next, quit voting the same tickets as the masters. The "business men" of Los Angele

the great men of the Catholic Church of France, wrote to the Virginia Gazette of May 4, 1782, the following warning to the American people. What would be say if he were here today and saw the domination of Church and State by gold be used. The labor unions might as well I notice that several labor

That makes the difference. Why be one of those who oppose a thing they do not understand, when it is certain that you will be Socialists in a few years any how? You will get converted in time as they have been, because the subject is going to be so much discussed that you cannot get away from it. Why be some of the last to understand it?

One million employes of the railroads who receive from \$1 to \$4 a day, wete to have bosses and vote that the bosses shall draw from \$5,000 to \$100,000 a year!

A dispatch from Washington August 1, says that the army officers are watching the insurrection that is rising in Cuba and that "the armed forces of the United States governmen makes treaties with this tryast. An you claim you are opposed to tyrants!

taining the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is caus-ing a great excitement in the minds of

Free Cuba!

"In the province of Santiago, British capitalists control the railroads that lead to the mines, which would sufer if the former soldiers of the rebellion were permitted to take the warpath." So Uncle Sam will send an army to protect the British investments!"

The United States is "keeping a watchful eye over the finances of the Island Republic and the issue of bonds contemplated may be frowned upon if not actualy forbidden."

The Cuba!!

The labor department and the government printing office are to be furned over to Cortelyou, secretary of commerce!

That is, everything that pertains to labor is to be given into the hands of the military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors? Don't you know it is causaling the new military law to all your neighbors?

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> Ind., has started a paper in its in per, writes that he has sent server scriptions of the Appeal to his fellows and in every instance the has converted them to Socialismonders if the Citizen's Alliane will able to do as much for the Say, it's workin'.

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## The Hired Man Converted.

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When I left my lowa farm to join the Appeal staff, I hired a young man of territorial organization. Dr. C. E. Logan, Roff, L. T. to assist my brother-in-law and partner, and thereby hangs a tale that is worth the telling. This farm by the way belongs to the family, and is conducted in harmony with economic evolution, that is there is concentration of the family, and the welfare of all, and the welfare of all, and the welfare of all. effort, in which the good of each is the welfare of all, and the welfare of all is the good of each. It may also interest our readers to know something of this section, as illustrative of agricultural conditions. Ten years ago the farms here were small, composed of40, 80, and 160 acre tracts. The population of southern extraction were content to live with scant improvements Within the time specified, however, there has been a gradual the public square Monday evening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur being a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the one we occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a collection of sevening and larger farms—the occur be a evolution toward larger farms,-the one we occupy being a collection of several small tracts. One family in this section has steadily bought, until now upwards of a thousand acres are held in the one family name. This tract is divided into smaller sections, and until this year the occupants have been hired workers, but now they are tenants. The reason is not hard to find, for it is a fact that the tenant is more exploited than the farm hand, and the land n question was at last brought to see it. The owners of the smaller work out a scanty living by tilling their little holdings, and working speaking of the club, Comrade Palm, secreholder in question was at last brought to see it. The owners of the smaller busy seasons for the large farmers. The farm to the north of us contains 330 acres and has two occupants, one the owner, and the other a "hand." On day of victory." west there are two farms, one of 40, and the other of 80 acres. The owner of the 80 has now bought out his adjoining neighbor who had 40 acres, and Pattimore the entire tract will be covered by an extensive mortgage.

The farm joining us on the east, has two tenants. On the south is a 40 re farmer, who has a mortgage of \$280 of several years standing and which in this work. Your comrade, George Bower he cannot pay, and has no hope of doing so. It is an established proposition that a farmer can pay \$1,000 debt from 80 acres easier than \$200 from 40 acres. The reason is that the equipment, pasturage, feed, etc., necessary to farm 40 acres is the same as that required for 80, and this absorbs the income of the farm. It must be remembered that the 40 acre man cannot rotate that the laboring class. that a farmer can pay \$1,000 debt from 80 acres easier than \$200 from 40 come of the farm. It must be remembered that the 40 acre man cannot rotate crops as the holder of the large tract, and hence loses in the productivity

The farmer under discussion would carn more as a wage earner, and the title which he holds is for that reason an empty one. This is a typical community in a typical county of the west, and my observation extending over several states leads me to conclude that there is a tendency to increased acreage of farms over a given area, a decided increase in tenantry, an chormous se in mortgages, and a steady decrease in farm hands, as a distinct class. The era of speculation begun about 1899 has changed the whole status of the agricultural situation, and a census report at this time would tell a different tale than that of 1900. It would tell of a rich harvest by eastern money loaners, and loan agencies. County recorders have done a land office business in the last four years, and a good part of the work has related to farm mortgages. The next industrial storm will leave a host of wrecked farmers in its wake. As people cannot get rich washing one another's clothes so farmers cannot prosper swapping farms with each other. The last man in the swap is bound to reap a harvest of trouble. The farmer will not arouse as a class until the depression comes, then he will be like the famed Irishman looking for a head to hit. If left to himself he will be sure to hit the wrong head. If we as Socialists have the good sense to get busy planting seed over the hills and prairies now, we will harvest a crop for Socialism by and by that will not be small, but if we neglect so practical a duty the crop will go to re actionary movements like the populists and the Bryan democrats. It is up to the Socialists to act. For myself, I shall be busy spreading the gospel among my deluded and exploited breth en of the farm.

But to return to my story, when this hired hand entered our home, he found himself in a Socialist environment with books and papers galore, and how he devoured their contents. One day there came a letter in my basket at the office that breathed the spirit of the new convert and a signature to the army roll. It was the hired man. And he has been busy. If there is a home in this section where the Appeal has not been, I don't know where it is. My vacation has been sadly broken into by the hungry inquirer for the gospel of Socialism. Converts have been found in unexpected places. It takes time to make good active Socialists and I am building no air castles on the imme diate results. A few votes will go into the box to swell lowa's total, but I do lay great stress on the fact that the seed has been planted, and the Socialist seed once planted WILL ALWAYS GROW. This young man has done valiant service, and he is now off for the Dakotas. A bundle of Appeals go with him, and his work will not stop till the battle is won. Papers have been torn up before his eyes, and he has been abused and insulted by the ignorant, but he never stops. The Socialist, like the bull dog, when he takes hold he never lets go. Ah, comrades, there is a lesson in this. Are you busy? Are you in the suburbs, the little shop, the country store, and the back districts? This is the seeding season of the movement. One good man steadily working in Wikins in Washington. Ray begins in North Carolina August 17th. He is master of the situation, for every move gins at Williamsport, Pa., August 2th. in the suburbs, the little shop, the country store, and the back districts? This on the industrial checker board is in our favor. Events mean nothing if they have no interpreter. You are the interpreter, and as such you have unlimited opportunity. And now a hurry call comes from Comrade Wayland. The cels of the big press are at last ready to revolve, and I must back to my post of duty. I can fancy the joy of my comrades at the office when the press much, but have been hard at work since the constructed for profit, your christening shall be different than any of your brothers. While they shall glorify capitalism, end their product be subsidized, you will speak freedom, and your product shall ever breathe the spirit of truth and justice. You shall have no rest even as the Socialist in the land. The seed time is at hand and as we sow, so shall we reap. Comrades, prepare for a campaign. You have bought thousands of Jubilees, and now is the opportunity to plant the seed and harvest a glorious crop of subscriptions.

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"Please put the '1908 Socialist Club' or Springfield. Iil., down for 1,600 copies of the jubic edition," writes Comrade Lane of Springfield, who further says: 'We have put on the gloves to stay until the Twins' are knocked over the ropes."

Comrade Harp of Man.

PARTY NEWS. National committee's weekly report: Lo-al charter granted to Wilmington, Dela-

writes that they have organized a local at that place with seventeen members, all in good standing.

Socialists will met at Coalgate, Indian Tetritory, on Aug. 21 and 22, for the purpose . Call issued by

says: "We have organized a local at this place with 19 members and more

on the lith and South Bend on the Eth.

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answer to inquiry regarding work in sylvania Eugene V. Debs states that ime is already bocked for olcober and of September. If not able to compty request of national committee, it will pecuase of prior engagements. Should be ble to give time as requested, als serwill be given without charge.—Win y, National Secretary.

D. Herron, international secretary, to that there is nothing to report to attoonal committee at present. Sent in on to August Rebel in accordance with priors of Quorum. Letter of endorse of the plan to establish.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

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Comrade Harp of Mulal, Florida, says: "Inve a copy of the Appeal to a neighbor a wife; she went to see her sick daughter and carried the copy with her; her son-in-law read and liked it so well that he subscribed and sent a copy to his father, who liked it is on the bis brother, and his brother liked it and later for the press combinations. We will have no plaster on peal plant.

Gatewood, West Virginis, local orders a thousand of the big edition through Compassion that the debt on the new press mins an apportunity of boosting the raise the debt on the new press mins an apportunity of boosting the says (Cornade Lorenz, of Chicago.

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Through the cfforts of Comrade W. E Welter, who is working in the southern part whether you send me the Angeles, Calif.

Comrade Ira Cross made his first appearance on the soaphox at Holland, on the 25t

ance on the soapbox at Holland, on the 25th of July. Good meeting.

Comrade Sam Block of Peora, Ill., swings sround the northern circuit. He begun Aug. lat at Ludington.

Several ploneer plenic associations are culting for Socialist speakers, which is not considered a bad sign.

Mrs. O'Hare held a great many meetings in churches during the past month, and now in churches during the past month, and now

churches during the past month, and not omrade J. T. Turner, (a banker) has mad Stirton, in the Baptist church at Clifford.
C J. LAMB, Dryden, Mich.

#### PENNSYLVANIA NEWS.

The regular meeting of the state committee was held on the 17th of July in Philadelthia. Comrade Ribl occupied the chair.

Charters were granted to Leechburg and
Birsham Center locals.

Reading local reports that the Socialist
nectings held during the present campaign,
are creating a great deal more interest
mong the people generally, than ever betree. Comrade Moore of Philadelphia, spokeoa rousing meeting on Saturday night,
ally 25th.

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onths and reports the organization in

good working order.

Allentown wants a speaker and information how to organize a local.

Mauch Chunk reports much life with 25 members and expect to have 50 more by the end of the month.

Connellsville requests speaker for La-

Connellsville requests speaker for Labor Day.

Locals wanting dates for Comrade Hanford should communicate with the national secretary direct.

The state committee at the request of several locals is about to form a speakers circuit. The larger number of locals entering this circuit, the cheaper it will be for each local.

The state committee is about to tour.

The state committee is about to tour Comrade Dr. S. A. Knopfnagle, of Peorla, III. Locals who wish dates, or who can afford to take a speaker once a month, or oftener, address state sceretary.

An appeal will be sent out to the 125 locals in the state to make donations to pay off the state indebtedness.

Luzerne county has donated \$5.00 for the state campaign fund.

F. H. SLICK, State Secretary.

#### INDIANA NEWS.

of literature on the present trip as \$25. She will speak at Hartford City on the 14th and at Eluffton on the 15th. Comrade Condo will speak at Elkhart on the 14th and South Bend on the 15th.

tion to August Rebel in accordance with periods \$29.16. The national quorum has rections of Quorum. Letter of endorse to the plan to establish a course of tember and Cetober to the state. This count in Socialism under the direction of national committee received from local organized states in the country when

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#### CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

the ninth district.

Iowa paid national dues of 579 members for the month of July.

Comrade G. W. Davis made a speech at Winterset a few days ago and reports that they are very much alive and will reorganize at once.

During the past week \$8.75 has been contributed to the organization fund. Previously reported \$24.20.

#### JUBILEE EDITION.

When this paper reaches you the nighty Appeal plant will have made a horough test of the newly installed ma-hinery and be ready for duty. It has been a long wait comrades, but it is most over, and we will soon place in your hands a paper that will bring joy to your patient hearts. We heartily ap-preciate the fortitude with which you have borne with accidents and other dehave borne with accidents and other de-lays, which we were powerless to pre-vent. Not a kick has been registered; not an order countermanded; not a mem-ber of the "Grand Old Appeal Army" has entered a protest on account of any inconvenience which has come to him through the delays. We will not try to express our feeling of appreciation. The order road is still open and the price through the delays. We will not try to express our feeling of appreciation. The order road is still open, and the price of the Jubilee edition remains the same, to cents per hundred. The following ta-

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#### THE DIXIE FUND.

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#### TEXTILE STRIKERS.

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sense of fairness and honesty of the capitalist editor and roduced out that it was the duty of a free press to apread the truth, not to disseminate faischoods. But the standard of the capitalist editor is not so high, as shown by the following reply:
"Replying to your letter of the 28th ultimo we beg to say that the article which you are good enough to offer us will not, we fear, be precisely in line with our wants, for the immediate faiture." This is the for the immediate faiture." This is the second protected? Surely our great cit-for the immediate faiture." This is the second protected? Surely our great antion, will be compared to the capitalist of the problem presented is a momentous of the problem presented in the problem presented in the problem presented in the problem presented in the pr

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## THE ARMY UNDER SOCIALISM.

Is it the best and wisest plan, under Socialism, to have all armed men under one central system? Should the nation be in charge of one set of men for defense, or should they be under governments of towns, cities or stattes?

A. F. HILL, Bouton In an industrial republic all or none will be armed. If armed, they will have their arms and equipments in their own homes. Each will have the same interest in the whole nation and cach will, therefore, be as willing to defend. These citizens will elect their own officers, just as they will their own foreman in their places of employment. There will be no centralization of power, but there will be no centralization of power, but there will be the strongest government that the world has ever known. When every citizen feels his concretal, the hand of tyranny can never show itself. For any part of the people to attempt to possess them selves of more than their proportionate share of the nation would instantly meet armed registance. Besides, the part that each would receive in benefits would be all they could consume and no one would likely conspire to rob his armed fellows when he had all his mental and physical wants supplied.

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The Socialist Solution of these process is collective ownership of the means of pro-duction under the control of the working class. What is the governor's solution Primary elections—of capitalist politicians Weighed and found wanting.

#### WHAT THE MASTER CLASS DE-MAND.

A REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR TESTIFIES.

Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, in his speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., en July 18, made the following remarks, which substantiate the position taken by Socialist speak.

The full product of their labor, and they will make hot stuff on the day of retribution. But this is the condition that the working class one much better off here. But our capitalists are too cunning to have such articles intended to the position taken by Socialist speak.

Wake up, you sleeping laboring class.

#### BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

The skinning at Beishnzzar's Feast, some-times called the Werld's Fair at St. Louis, has begun in carnest. The whole thing was

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