### California to the Front.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Count me for two thousand Debs' Special. Social-

ism accepts plutocracy's challenge. FRANCIS M. ELLIOTT

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FOR THE OWNERSHIP OF EARTH AND THE FULLNESS THEREOF BY ALL THE PEO-

Men and Women of America, can you not see that an aristocracy of Wealth as tyrannical as the aristocracy of Birth in Europe or Asia is governing this country, and that it adds to its wealth and power and oppression day by day?

Can you not see that the wealth by untold millions, held by this class, has been produced by the working class of the nation, who are living within a few weeks or months of Abject Want, while those who possess these millions live in riotous luxury and produce nothing?

Can you not see that in every case of bribery the rich are the bribers; that in every case of corruption the rich are the corrupters; that in every case of grafting the rich are the buyers and beneficiaries; that in every case of tyranny the rich are the instigators and directors? Can you not see that this is

Can you not see that the onward march of corporations and combines will destroy the small farmer and small factory and small retailer as the business of the isolated shoemaker, wagonmaker, tanner, foundry and a hundred other old-time businesses have been destroyed?

going from bad to worse, day by day; that suicide is on the increase; that theft is on the increase; that murder is on the increase; that robbery is on the increase; that boodling is on the increase: that deaths by starvation are on the increasein just the proportion that wealth is being concentrated in the hands of a few?

Can you not see that this thing will continue until MEN change it and

make such a condition impossible, by laws, taking away from the rich the power to do these things to their fellows; that bad conditions will never change themselves but must be changed by those whom they affect injuriously?

Can you not see that you can expect no help, no hope, from those who have used their social, political and wealth power to produce this condition so profitable to them, and that when you continue to vote as you have that you say by your votes that you are satisfied with the conditions?

more you produce in the mine, the more you produce in the shop and the more you produce in the factories that the richer and more powerful become the millionaires; that their power lies solely in the possession of what your labor has produced plus your ignorance of your own rights?

not see that they have been fooling you for years with decoy campaigns over sectional strife, growing out of the war, on the tariff question, over the money question, over the extension of empire and over a "full dinner pail," and while you were being thus duped they were busy making laws to help them gather in the products of your labor, until we have grown such monstrosities of wealth as the

Can you not see that you are exploited, skinned, flaved made dependent servants-Socially, Politically and Industriallyand that your children will be more helpless as this power grows and completer control of the industries is gained by the master

Can you not see that it would be better for you

to have all the business of the nation owned by all

the people rather than have its ownership concen-

trated into the control of a few monopolists, that

would leave no place for you or your children, except

Can you not see that Wealth looks upon the working class just as it does upon the cattle in its fields—as being things for its world has never known? especial profit and pleasure; things that should be satisfied with what Wealth is pleased to leave it to exist on; things that have no reason for existence except to serve Wealth; things that have only a gut and can be controlled by telling it about a full dinner pail; things that are unfit for association with those who take the products?

You hold the future of your children and my children in your hands when you go to the ballot box; for better or for worse; for weal or for woe; for happiness or for misery, for plenty or for poverty; for intelligence or for ignorance; for liberty or for servanthood. You can give our children the ownership of the earth and the right to control their own labor and lives, or you can give the ownership into the possession of the few with the power to control our children. WHICH SHALL IT BE? The rich promise you nothing. Neither of the old parties promise that any change will be made in things as they are. They believe you are satisfied. Rise to the ideals of MEN and WOMEN and throw off this old system that degrades you into servitude and elevates the idle, useless class into demi-gods. Have you not evolved from the grovelings of man-worship? Are you worthy the name of Freemen?

### On to Washington!

been done by the Appeal Army in the past four years. The theory now permeates the entire nation—in every town and city and village, as well as in the woods and mines, and on the farms, the thought that it is better to co-operate in the pro-duction and distribution of material things has lodged in the minds of men, . From sea to sea and from the north pole Old Mexico, Socialism is idering-availing but the first breath of financial panie to bring into active operation its immense latent strength and sweep everything before it.

For countiess ages man has worked and sweated and grouned under an unjust commercial system—and today we have the glorious privilege of scitnessing, with our own eyes. the oncoming revolution of social and economic changes which will be the greatest the world has ever known. And we have one higher and greater privilege—one which none but an ingrate, thankless to the martyrs of the past for his present measure of liberty, will fail to embrace. And that is the privilege of assisting to bring about this great change—to be e of the many who stand as primeers in mapping out the ture route which the teeming millions of this gray old globe ill follow is the centuries to come.

This fall the first great shock of battle must be met. To this to withstand the flerce enslaughts of the capital of world—to successfully leave the field at least a warrior in world—to successfully leave the field at least a warrior, if not a victor, the work must be done today—the preparations must commence now, if we are to make a showing against all the wealth, not only of money, but of past training and traditions and superstitions of many hundred years. It is not child's play. It is a grave and serious matter, for it involves not only the welfare of the present population of this planet, but also that of all those who will come hereafter. We are not fasting for the present only but for the case that

not fighting for the present only, but for the ages that ight in the past for the liberties which we want every man who feels grateful for living to get out end in five names THIS week. Do it NOW. Get more five names if you can, and mark them

Two years ago it was discovered that the packing of Chicago had secret water mains from the city that they had stolen several million dollars' water. The papers were full of it and great ex-was caused. Was any one ever punished? Not Vas any pay ever given the city? Not a pay. fich can do no wrong. Only poor men CAN commit gal crime? The city is now giving these same thievpackers hundreds of police to down the laboring class. us does the city uphold thieves and suppress the men porations own the courts and the public officers-and that is why they were not punished when caught redhanded with public property. The working class vote the old tickets and that is why they get it in the neck nd the rich can steal with impunity and the HELP of the offices. Hurrah for Roosevelt and Parker!

the sens of the well-to-do. These sons enlist as strikebreakers against the poer working class, and thus does the contribution of the rich bear good fruit for the doners. And the working class vote the tickets put up by the rich! Don't they deserve the treatment they ge from the rich for their political stupidity? Hurrah for Rossevelt, Parker and the corporations! Are you on?

> The way to get Socialism is to get it. The way to get it is to work for it, And to inspire others to work for it,

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### THE MALODOROUS MEN.

The Springfield (Mo.) Daily Leader refers to work in the fertilizing department of the packing houses as being such a place that if a man were to take ten baths after his work, he would still be unfit for society or persons with delicate olfactories, and wants to know who would do this work under Socialism, if it were not for the incentive of wages and such wages would bring no more bread than more agreeable work? Well, such work today does not bring as much wages as work more agreeable, does it? Who gets best paid, these workers or the fellows who sit about the offices drawing fine salaries, running into the thousands yearly? Why do these workers do it now and not take the cleaner jobs and higher pay? Wouldn't the same incentive to work be effective under Socialism, where the worker would get something like \$10 a day as it is today where they do this work for two dollars. Wages is merely an order for consumable wealth, and under Socialism it would give workers at least four times as much as today, and surely they would have four times the incentive. Often the men who do this disagreeable work are even more competent for office work than those in the office. Then why don't they take the office job? Because they are slaves and have to do just what the masters direct, or starve. Under Socialism the workers would take the jobs they are best fitted for, determined by an examination. Those who are unfitted for the higher work, if such there be, would have to do the work they are fitted for-or do without work just as they do today. This would reward the efficient with the best places, though not with petter pay, while the hard today. We must not lose schat they bought with their pain and misery and tears and blood, but see must add to it day men of all grades are in all places, regradless of their and hand it down as a heritage to the coming generations. one who has private property interests. There are doubtless many editors teaching the people who would be making fertilizers in the packing houses, while it would not On to Washington! be unlikely that some of the men now making fertilizers would be editing papers-because they are better prepard to teach. Today there is no way to determine by examination who is best qualified for any position. Under Socialism merit alone would win; today merit has to stand aside for the fellow with the pull, directly or indirectly, with the man who owns the job. Mr. Leader, give us something hard.

The rich are the salt of the earth. If it wasn't for the landlord the tenant would freeze; if it wasn't for the coal barons the miners would not work; if it wasn't for who produce the great wealth of that corrupt city. The the paper trust we would have no books nor papers; if it wasn't for the oil trust people would refuse to have any lights; if it wasn't for the packing trust people would eat no mest; if it wasn't for the steel trust people would use wooden plows; if it wasn't for the copper trust we would have no copper cents; if it wasn't for the railroad trust people would use wagons for trans-connental transportation; if it wasn't for the wagon trust The corporation owners extort from the working people would use sleds; if it wasn't for the tin trust people would use gourds; if it wasn't for the salt trust people would use ashes; if it wasn't for the fool trust people would be wise enough to know that labor produces all for Roosevelt, Parker and Wall Street! wealth, and wealth found in the possession of any who do not produce wealth is stolen goods. See?

pauper. Thus does the individualistic system reward thing new requires an action of the brain. those who make its great wealth possible! Under Socialism, if society were to benefit greatly by a man's genius he would be honored and have the best the nation. They know what they want and how to get it. In time could afford all his life. But men worship the golden consequences and are trampled by it when it is grown,

The working class produce fine homes and poor homes.

The working class make fire clothing and poor clothing. They give the fine clothing to the idle class and moor the poor clothing. The working class produce elegant entertainments and

poor entertainments. They give the best to the fille rich and take the poor. class produce all instruction, good and poor,

The working class is a chump on election day,

FIND OUT WHERE YOU

Holland has sixteen Socialist congressmen. Italy has twenty-five Socialist congressmen. Belgium has thirty-three Socialist congressmen. France has forty-six labor congressmen. New Zealand has seventy-eight labor congressmen. Germany has eighty-one Socialist congressmen. The United States has neither a labor nor Socialist congressman. To h-1 with the laboring class! Hurrah

Only those who study politics can become Socialists. We are all born under the rule of the old parties and will Robert Womack, who discovered the Cripple Creek continue to spport them until we begin to read and ungold districts, from which \$150,000,000 has been taken, is derstand. One does not have to know anything about dying in a charity institute in Colorado Springs. He is a politics to vote the old tickets. But to vote for some-

> Socialism grows because Socialists have studied. the additions to the party by others who will study will give it the majority. Not a doubt about it.

### CAUSE OF CORRUPTION.

The working class produce the fine food and poor food.

They nice the fine food to the idlers and cut Record-Herald by an ex-mayor of one of the great American cities. He is giving his experiences in the conduct of can cities. He is giving his experiences in the conduct of the public, used by the public, and se one would have public business. Speaking about policemen, he said that one arrested a saloon-keeper for keeping open after hours. to them. All these grafters oppose Socialism becau The saloonists of that beat went to the alderman and the police capitain, who were "in politics," with the re- knew the benefits that would come to them honestly sult that the policeman was sent to an outlying district until he "got wise," when he was again brought in and are not likely any more honest than others, but they then permitted the saloons to do anything short of murder. Another asked a doctor who was sick in a house dishonesty unprofitable, and that honesty would preon his beat; the doctor told him the man of the house; he asked what was the matter; the doctor told him he was too fresh and reported him to the captain, and he came near losing his job. The sick man had the scarlet fever, and there was no notice up, as there should have children in thirty-neven cities and towns in Armenia. The been. The doctor had an interest in violating the law. land is to be given to the Turks who did the killing. You The policeman was transferred to another ward. In the new place he found a groceryman putting in an amount of gasoline forbidden by law and reported him. The grocer had a political pull and he was again transferred. In nent people of the alleged Christian nations own the next place he found that in repairing a church the Turkish bonds, and such action on the part of the na contractor was violating an ordinance regarding tearing tions would cause the value of the bonds to fall. Thus up the alley; he reported it and the influence of the minister and the contractor, who were "in politics," caused or unarmed, helpless people is winked at. Sprely it is him to be reprimanded for doing his duty! About the time that the working class assumed control of the ma same time he arrested two men who were fighting in tions-they could not make it worse than it now is. Will front of the toughest saloon in his district; the next yeu vote this fall to perpetuate the system that can orning the captain called him in and told him that was the son of the saloon-keeper and that he was the political boss of the precinct. He said: "You meant well, have nearly \$100,000,000 in cash, while the tax returns but you must have a little horse sense." He was trans- show less than \$4,000,000. The people swear they have ferred from that district. After that he "got wise," and only one dollar, where the bankers swear they have twenwas on the force for fifteen years, and got thousands by ty-five. Are the people all perjurers, or are the deposits blackmailing the thieves, thugs, gamblers and fallen the property of a few rich men who are the perjurers? women, until he fell out with a big gambler, who had This is a great civilization, any way you look at it. I him discharged from the force. The writer says that no will bet that not one-half the families in Kansas have man can hold a place on the police force who does his \$10 of ready money. Bank deposits show that the rich duty. What I particularly desire to point out to you, and are perjurers. which the writer does not, is that in every case cited it was the owner of property or profits that punished the officer for doing his duty and rewarded him for violating it; that if there were no private capital for making money there would be no bribery or corruption, for of the oil and gas properties and pay for them out of the there would be no incentive to such bribery; that only profits of the cut. But why should John pay them a the poor and helpless can be arrested without causing the officer risk of losing his place; that the laws that should compel the influential people to be good are the very laws that are never enforced, except when one of them is pitted against another; that laws are made practically to punish the poor and defenseless and for aiding the rich to rob them. In other words, that "economic determinism" is at the bottom of all social actions, as Socialists claim. No nation ever had or ever will have justice while any of its citizens have a greater interest in wealthproducing machinery than others, as the power thus conferred will be used as a lever to corrupt laws and judges and officers to make more profits, with the result that society is a seething mass of corruption, brought about in every instance by the property class, or what you call your "respectable element." In other words, private cap-not be able to look into the subject deep enough to see this, but those who have learned the subject KNOW it. You can have a world without social friction if you desire it and are willing to abolish capitalism. Not other-

with their fuel in payment for charging the public with private profit. Under Socialism coal would be mined to any incentive of gain to give away coal that belongs they think it will keep them from stealing, but if the know that conditions can be produced that would make

The Turks have massacred all the men, wemen at crime. And the Christian nations, who could stop this massacreing in one day, refuse to do it because the profor the usury being paid to alleged Christians the murde such atrocities?

The bank owners of Kansas report that the banks

The Standard Oil Company has reduced the price of crude oil one-half and is gradually forcing Kansas men to dispose of their oil properties. It will soon have all profit? He can do as he likes and they are helpless. If they co-operate and refine their products, John controls

must remain the servants of the rich who control the country by controlling the elections through the use of the votes of the working class. Can you see this, or are

And there's 'Gene Debs--a man 'at stands And jest holds out in his two hands As warm a heart as ever beat Betwixt here and the Jedgment seat! All these is reasons why I put Sich bulk o' faith in Terry Hut.

The contractors who furnish the public institutions at Chicago with fuel have been furnishing the officers Concessors with fuel have been furnishing the officers

they would favor Socialism for ITS benefits. Socialist vail because it would be best for each individual. is all there is in it. see the private ownership of lands is the cause of

the railroads and can prevent them going to market. Hurrah for Roosevelt, Parket and monopoly! Don't you say so and vote so? The rich have the legal right to rule, because the working class vote them the right. If the working class were to vote for Socialism the working class would thus vote themselves into power and would have the right to rule. Until they do this they have no right to rule, and

-Ias. Whiteput Biley.

Br GEO. H. SHOAF.

Socialism is liberty; capitalism is

It takes an intelligent man to be a Sosialist; any fool can be a democrat or a republican.

Blind obedience to the powers that be the siogan of capitalism. The slogan endorsed by every man who votes an old party ticket.

Under capitalism the only man respected is a rich thief. Under Socialism only the workingman, usefully employed, could command respect.

What incentive is there to engage in productive toil under the present sys-tem? The more wealth a man creates the more he adds to the horde of the parasite and the less he has for himself. The only good in the labor movement

is the opportunity afforded the mem-bers of the local unions to study the principles of Socialism. There is abso-lutely no other possible excuse for its The Wall street capitalists certainly

submissiveness of the American working class, otherwise, they would not have elected to support Judge Parker's cam-paign this fall.

Show me a union of workingmen that wins one strike, and I will show you

Workingmen, which would you rather

mule. The comparison is a mistake. He is more like a cow. His great soft eyes loom largely blank, just like the eyes of a cow, and the action of his brain is even slower. Besides, the time finally when the mule will kick, a thing the cow never does though she be milked dry as a bone. If you don't believe that the werkingmen are even more ignorant and easier than cows, just watch them divide their forces between Roosevelt

The labor organs are all squealing like stuck hogs over the formation of the Cifizens' unions. Why should organized labor oppose the formation of the Citizens' Alliance! Have not the merchants and manufacturers the same right to erganize as the workingmen? When the Employers' Association has been perfected the finish of organized labor is in sight unless the welfer or is in sight, unless the working as captures the government through ballet box. Whichever side controls the government will be the side that will win the industrial battles of the future.

Shrewd thinkers, with the vulpine instinet, anxious to grow rich, look out over the world as it is constituted today and see that there are just two ways to make money; either exploit the resources of nature, or rob those who do exploit the natural resources. Since wins one strate, and I will salve you be a the natural resources. Since the hundreds of unions that lose every strike, these who exploit the earth are too busy ready secured. You know that the Sostill, with Samuel Gompers, we say to the workingmen "grit your teeth and corganize," for some day you will come have taken hold and by a skillful exploiting class dominates both the remainfulation of the laws, have so are manipulation of the laws, have so are ranged things that the workers are combe—a "regular" democrat or a "regular" republican under the present system of industrial slavery, where you are robbed by law of three-fourths of the product to the shrewd one in order to have the opportunity to create more wealth. Socialism proposes to re-arrange to laws and so change the economic structure that every one will take the Co-operative Commonwealth, where you would keep all you produce?

greatest financial interests; it is con-trolled by a board of one delegate from them? Vote for Eugene V. Debs If it were not for the wives of the working me of this country, their hus-bands would, today, be wearing brass collars around their necks and steel shackles around their necks and steel shackles around their shanks. The working me of this country, the property of the straight Socialist party ticket. The working me of this country, their hus-virtually controls the labor opinion of means better conditions for you. Chicago employers. On the other side, means one cent per mile car fare to go the country of the working means around their shanks. The working me of this country, their hus-virtually controls the labor opinion of means better conditions for you. The country ticket. anachies around their shanks. The working means one cent per mile car fare to the public and mileage will be good on any road most convenient to travel on. Each have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one hundred thousand have disappeared into the union, and one cent per mile car fare to the public and mileage will be good on any road most convenient to travel on. Each vote cast for Debs means a political disvision between capital and labor, because labor is not getting a just share of what it produces."—Cleveland Citizen.

SOCIALISM WILL WIN.

Editor Barton of the Enterprise, a republican newspaper published at Rivershing for him to live upon the labor of the working class think about it?

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There are one million employers of labor in America; there are 8,500,000 trade unionists; 15,000,000 unorganized laborers; and 64,500,000 who are classed laborers; and 64,500,000 who are classed in neither of the three branches. These figures are taken from a booklet fasued by the Citizens' Alliance, of St. Louis. In the absence of any more reliable information, it may be accepted as approximately correct. The employing class is making desperate efforts to enlist on its side in the approaching contest, the fifteen million non-union workers and fifteen million non-union workers and fitteen million non-union workers and the sixty-four million people who com-pose the "public." With practically every avenue of reaching the public ear, with absolute possession of the machinery of production and distribution, it looks as the sixty-four million people who compose the "public." With practically every avenue of reaching the public ear, with absolute possession of the machinery of production and distribution, it looks as though the million employers will have things their own way. They will succeed just so long as the working class is divided into union and non-union and the fight waged on the industrial field Small, numerically, the capitalist class possess millions in wealth which makes a fight on the industrial field hopeless. It is estimated that one thousand dollars is equal in economic power to one of configuration and industrial field hopeless. It is estimated that one thousand dollars is equal in economic power to one dollars is equal in economic power to one lars is equal in economic power to one dollars is equal in economic power to one dollars is equal in economic power to one lars is equal in economic power to one lars is equal in economic power to one dollars is equal in economic power to one dollars is equal in economic power to one lars is equal in economic power to one appy promise to every one who comes The whole of the present system—the mode special and political special that one thousand dotains and political special that one the present special political special that one thousand dotains and political special that one thousand dotains and political special that the political special political political

EDUCATION THE GREAT NEED.

Louis Sanial, at Chicago, in a recent speech as target of its power. It hopes to per the the same with sheek a leaky boiler steam with sheek and how that stages of its power. It hopes to per the the same with sheek as party of railroad magnifest the same that the results of the transparence train! He and his fellow workers run the railroad and make the business as auccess, while some liveried phitocrat, who perhaps inherited the road from an ancestor, appropriates the profits and lives one continuous round of luxury therefrom.

Of what earthly use are the lawyers, soldiers, policemen, drummers, adverthers, insurance agents, railwayers, soldiers, policemen, drummers, adverthers, insurance agents, properties, clerks, and lackeys, employed by the legalized professions of capital in 1978. Workingmen, can't you see that like was agergation of leavy, thing they on article are the capital state of the sense of the morrow that it is not the bullet of the morrow that it is not the theory that the sense as a success, while some liveried phitocrat, who perhaps inherited the road from an ancestor, appropriates the profits and the sense of the

# Thoughts That Hurt at sordid dangerous toil, lives in hovels, eats the coarsest food, forgoes pleasures, and, on occasion dies on the fields of war.

obvious reasons, obviou exploiting class dominates both the re-publican and democratic parties. Now, labor has determined to have eight hours for a working day in government posi-tions. If the railroads were controlled by the people this means eight hours would constitute a day's work for you and that you would be paid by the a given terminal would count as a month's work. Additional trips would In the childhood of the race, when men were savages, it was a disgrace to work at any thing useful. Only slaves worked. The rich and powerful spent their time exploiting the virtue of the daughters of the poor and living upon the labor of the slaves. Honest, now its it any different under the present system?

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

So far each side has given most of excess work. If you were available for duty and not used, your regular monthly salary, or you could have the time to of the yourselves if you did not wish to do excess work. If you were available for duty and not used, your regular monthly salary, or you could have the time to of the Anointe night in these results in Chicago. Today the Chicago salary would be your minimum pay. It is admitted twelve hours is too long for the labor of the slaves. Honest, now thousand members, representing \$175.

"We started out to speak about the future. We do not need to enter the sphere of prophecy. The present will do. Right here and now there are only two lustrated and full Right here and now there are only two parties which have such programs of constructive statesmanship as to justify their existence as a national organization. "Cleveland and the whole species of conservative democrats belong in the republican ranks, and in the course of events they should land there another presidential election after this one.

"The radical democrats and all those

eats the coarsest food, forgoes pleasures, and, on occasion dies on the fields of war, that the capitalist class may dress in silken robes, sport diamonds and coatly jewelry, abstain from useful work, live in leisure and luxury, and have a high old time rioting in the flowery virtue of the young women members of the working class. And when a Socialist working class that these conditions are wrong and should be changed, he is denounced as dangerous, and a disturber of social order?

Political campigms should be participated in by workinghen as a serious business, not as a mere matter of sport. When a prize fight is pulled off it is understood to be a game of chance, fought for the amusement of the spectators and the possible enrichment of the contestants. But these are not the reasons why political fights are waged. The trust magnates do not engage in the contestants. But these are not the reasons why political fights are waged. The trust magnates do not engage in the contestants of the manusement of the speciators and the possible enrichment of the contestants. But these are not the manusement of the speciators and the possible enrichment of the contestants. But these are not the reasons why political fights are waged. The trust magnates do not engage in the contestants and the possible enrichment of the reasons while political party that the econemic fortunes of the nation are determined by the political party that wins, and they push the light for purely business reasons. The working class must wake up and conserve their own interests by injecting business methods and economic knowledge into political warfare instead of so much man of affairs who is conserve the working class. A prominent man of affairs who is contested to so the two working class. A prominent man of affairs who is contested to the twenty firms and the cost straight in Los Angeles that its to cost \$1,500,000. It will be so the contested by the Cook county Sudantificant in the mown of the first of the most strings and trailed in Cook of the mo

ing of the troops, who knelt devoutly before his Majesty, was a profoundly moving spectacle. His Majesty held the
sacred ikon aloft and pronounced aloud
a blessing in his own name and that of
the Empress.

"Thousands want with

sands wept with emotion and SOMETHING THAT SOCIALISM HAS you and that you would be paid by the mouth and a certain number of trips to "The

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against indecent exposure. The company issued orders on July 2nd, that all underground workers would be obliged to go stark naked between the change room and hoist in going on and off shift.

The men would not stand for it and the union called a strike, which was inaugurated last Tuesday morning and is still on.—Union Democraf.

This is "Ma" who hasn't yet taken a hand in the "Pa and Young America", stories that have recently been published

perity it is found that the margin of profit, the capacity to save money, has been reduced rather than enlarged. The fruits of prosperity have gone to a class—a class that has its combinations to control trade—and not to the masses.—

### The Power of Concentrated Wealth.



The Beef Trust—You see, my friend, I have the law on my side. The judges manufacture injunctions for me, and overlook a ny little playful violation I see fit to make. What you ought to do is to elect your own judges.

### DONE.

scattered roses arch.

"People pressed up to the carriage in order to carry away an indelible memory of the hallowed features of the Lord's Anointed. Many old people had spent the night in prayer and fasting in order to be worthy to gaze at his countenance with pure, undefiled souls.

"The greatest enthusiasm prevails at the happiness thus vouchsafed to the people."

Against Indecent Exposure.

Against Indecent Exposur credit of Socalism. It set the govern-ments and the ruling class thinking. Fear of Socialism was the begining of the wisdom of governments. They have seen that it was their duty to take the wind out of the sails of the propagators of communistic theories and to diminish the just discontent of the working "people"

people."

This is largely true, but the point which Max overlooks is that the action taken by the government which feared the rise of Socialism has not "taken the wind out of the sails" of the Socialist party. In Germany is this particularly true, and it stands today stronger than ever in its history. In forcing the government to make concessions to the working class it has not yielded one iota of its revolutionary program. And yet these paliative measures—such as old age pensions, sick insurance, etc., are of age pensions, sick insurance, etc., are of little avail—and the Socialists know it. parties which have such programs of constructive statesmanship as to justify their existence as a national organization. Cleveland and the whole species of conservative democrats belong in the republican ranks, and in the course of events they should land there another presidential election after this one.

"The radical democrats and all those not afraid to get into the bowels of things and reorganize them—to build a new governmental structure from its foundation stone up—should become Socialists. Socialists are not reformers. They would not correct, but reconstruct; and their day will never come so long as reform will suffice. Socialists do not view with alarm, for they have the course of events will discounted in advance. About everything that is likely to hapepn they expect. The sensible ones among them do not wish for any sort of political victory until they gain a complete one and are so enabled to

### ECONOMIC DETERMINISM

The gang was discussing morals.
"There is no use in talking," said the

UNDER SOCIALISM "Yes, I've played many a game of pool "Well, old man Boston made a great

Max Nordau in a late issue of the Cosmopolitan writes of labor legislation in Germany. He says: "These brilliant results were not attained with the help of the Socialists; but on the contrary,

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UNDER SOCIALISM

there will be many incentives to do

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the earth and the fullness thereof will belong to all the people and not to a part of the people.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

no individual can exclude another from unused land or compel him to pay tribute in the form of rent.

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it will be to the direct advantage of everyone to have every man, woman and child carefully educated.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the mental giant cannot impose on his inferiors any more than the physical giant now imposes on

### UNDER SOCIALISM

there will be no blacklists, strikes or lockouts, for the shops will belong to the people who will all be work-ing people. ing people. UNDER SOCIALISM

the tramps who now ride in box care and the tramps who ride on the backs of the people will both either work or go afoot. UNDER SOCIALISM

### every human being will have for use

or consumption everything his labor has created or its equivalent in some other product.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the full dinner pail will be replaced will a full dining table where the men who work can eat like civilized people should.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

men will not frequent saloons because of a dingy miserable home or because of the lack of fit clothing to appear elsewhere.

# there will be no Baers or other beasts in the way when the people wish to dig and use the coal that nature has provided for them.

INDER SOCIALISM it will be as difficult for a man to use his brain and muscle for selfish ends as it is now for him to use his

### physical and mental powers for good.

UNDER SOCIALISM the intelligent women of the nation will not be classed with criminals and lunatics and denied a voice in making the laws by which they are

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the wealth a man makes by his la-bor will be his to have and to enjoy, but not to use as now in skinning his fellows through profit, interest

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the man who now makes things and gets only part of what he makes in the form of wages, can go on "di-vidin" up" if he wants to, but the probability is that he wont.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the people will produce goods in fact as well as 'name, and the shoddy "bads" now miscalled goods will have no place when things are made for use and not for profit. UNDER SOCIALISM

the rich hoboes who live off the in-dustrious through interests, rents and profits, and the penniless hoboes who live off the industrious by beg-ging, will both have to reform.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

there will be nothing to prevent each from holding such ideas, religious or otherwise, as to him seems best; and the facilities for obtaining reliable infermation will enable all to reach more accurate conclusions.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the interest of capital and labor will be identical; because labor will be properly recognized as the creator and owner of all capital, and the capitalist who is today the mischief maker will be abolished.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

a mechanic will not be hitched to his machine like a mule to a wagon and be driven by a boss, but the ma-chine will be his helper in making his most skillful fellow worken

### UNDER SOCIALISM

the fittest will survive, but such survivors will be fit fer a higher, purer and better life, while the present survivors of the competitive system are fittest only because they are (more than the average man) like the coyote and rattlesnake.

### UNDER SOCIALISM

there will probably be weak people and strong people, wise people and unwise people, fortunate people and unfortunate people, but that social system will not as now favor the strong, wise and fortunate, at expense of the weak, unwise and u

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And Why lie Does Not Get It.

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These are the words of Adam Smith, a political economist who wrote one hundred and twenty-five years ago. Now, note: "In the original state of things, the laborer enjoyed the full produce of his own hands." He had not yet ar-rived at that stage of civilization where at that stage of civilization where sould meekly give up to a landlord ster a portion of what he garnered the earth. I can imagine my palancestor some thousands of years aking a swat at the man who would the private owner to demand a portion of the principle that the laborar is a swat at the man who would be the private of the principle that the laborar is a swat at the man who would be the private of the principle that the laborar is a swat at the man who would be the private of t or master a portion of what he garnered from the earth. I can imagine my paternal ancestor some thousands of years ago taking a swat at the man who would have the nerve to demand a portion of the crop which he, with his own hands, aided by the resources of nature, had haid by to supply himself and family until next harvest. Had the other fellow insisted on taking a portion no doubt there would have been some tall scrapping. But in the original state of things, there was probably little of this sort of thing done, because it was easier to gather directly from nature's resources. Man lived in groups in those olden days and the collective product was more than sufficient to supply the simple needs of all the members of that group.

Ship, first of the land, and later of the tools and machinery of production. The single exception has been the Socialist party.

It stands for the principle that the laborer is entitled to the full product of his labor.

It stands for the collective ownership of all the means of producing those things which are necessary for the existence of human life.

Naturally the first question which arises in the mind of the man who has just awakened to the righteoueness of this demand, is

How is this to be brought about?

The space at my command this week is too limited to enter fully into this phase of the question. Nor do I believe that it is important.

The important question for us to de-

was changed. With the introduction of private ownership in land came that period in the history of the human race private ownership in land came that period in the history of the human race when some man by reason of his superior strength or cunning, or some group of men, by reason of greater numbers, took possession of the land being used by another group and made slaves of the latter. Discussing this question of when and how titles to land parzed to the individual, Herbert Spencer, the English political economist, made the following observations on the origin of title deeds, which so aroused the English aristocracy that it was suppressed, and the ruling class refused permission to circulate it among the outraged subjects of the British Isles:

"Passing from the consideration of the possible to that of the actual, we find yet further reason to deny the rectitude of property in land. It can never be prefereded that the existing title to such prefered that the existing title to such that the content that the presentative of force, that the content that the prefered of force, the content that the content that the prefered of force, the content that the cont at the existing titles to such

with consideration of conventional privilege or legislative convenience. We have simply to inquire what is the verdict

used as means of exploitation.

But, back of it, we see that the modern system of forcing the greater part of the result of human labor into the coffers of the idle rich, had its origin and beginning with the writing of the first title deed to land in the blood of the captive.

captive.

Up to the present time all political parties and social systems have had for the primary object the perpetuation of this system of exploitation, based, as

The important question for us to de-cide, is whether or no the present ar-rangement is just to you. If not, it should be abolished, and the question of readingstment made later. re-adjustment made later.
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re-aquistment made later.

No change in the world's systems heretofore have been made by following a program mapped out in advance—and I do not believe this one will be.

Private ownership in land and the machinery of production is wrong.

Then it should be abolished—even as Lincoln abolished the institution of chattel slavery—confiscation, which after all was not confiscation, because the masters never had a valid title to the bolies.

FRED D. WARREN.

### HOW SOCIALISTS ARE DISFRAN-CHISED IN TEXAS

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Comrade Debs will go south after the St.
Louis meeting, filling seven dates in principal industrial centers of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Texas. He
will start west from Kansas City to the
Pacific coast.

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Lansford, Pa.—W. M. Wilkins.
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Brochester, N. Y.—J. Wanhope.
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wanted should, address, at once. Wm.
Mailiy, National Secretary, 200 Dearborn
St., Chicago, Ili.

A local of eighteen members has organized at Westhope, N. D. Texas held an enthusiastic state vention at Grand Sailne last Saturday.

rentien at Grand Saline last Saturday.

The comrades of Stone County, Mo, have nominated a full county ticket and are making ready for an aggressive campaign.

"He will make more Socialists wherever he goes." Thus writes Comrade Springer, of Catlin, Wash, about Comrade Osborne, the blind orator.

Franklin County, Kan., comrades have cominated two women on their county cicket -- Mrs. A. T. Moe for probste judge and Mrs. W. E. Kibbe for county superia-

Comrades of Douglas County, Minn., are

Comrade Harry McKee reports that be organized nice locals at Princetown and Paducah, Ky., recently. He says the woods are literally alive with Socialists down there.

Gown there.

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the election.

W. J. Bell, chairman county committee,
Smith county, Ter., has issued a call for a
mass meeting to be held at Union Labor
Hall, Tyler, for the purpose of arranging to
put an organiser in the field to the end that
Socialism may sweep that county this fall
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We held our convention at Cherenne last month and nominated a full county ticket. Comrades Loudernilk and Withrow were with us and helped suir things. We do not see how anyone can read about the awful outrages in Colorado and not become Socialists.—Fraternally, Mrs. R. G. Munson and Mrs. J. H. Parrish.

Dear Comrades: A majority of the propie in the southern part of this state seem to be Socialists. Lee county now has seven locals with a total membersuip of ascription. Starty days ago it had only one. The little town of Densad, in that county, with a population of only 50, according to the last census, has a local with the first feed despaying members. I challenge any local in the United States to make such a showing.—W. C. Green, Oriando, Fiorids.

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I am an insignificant atom in God's scheme of creation, possessed of reasoning powers and superior understanding unknown to other animals, and must shape my life accordingly.

my life accordingly.

Thou shalt ever be on thy guard against hypnotists and those who would steal thy Godgiven rights of liherty to earn an honest living and to enjoy the fruits of thy labor.

Thou shalt remember the Sabbath Day by benevolent deeds and communion with the mighty works of nature beneath heaven's dome.

Honor thy father and thy mother, re-spect thy teachers and those who were kind to you in your youth when you were help-

Thou shalt not kill, except in defense of thy home or thy life, or to protect thy country against harbarians and degenerate races, or organised oppression too great for human endurance.

turnsn endurance.

YI.

Thou shalt respect the rights of thy wife and not commit aduters with thy neighbor's wife; neither shalt thou stain the maiden's years.

YII.

Thou shalt not steal nor allow thyself to be robbed of that which is rightfully yours.

VIII. gainst tay neighbor.

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There are two kinds of trampsrides in box cars, the other rides on the backs of the working class. Socialism will abolish both.

A capitalist may sometimes vote the republican ticket and sometimes the democrat ticket, but you'll note he always votes for capitalism.

If a workingman desires to live, he must cat his food himself; if he desires to be free industrially and mentally, he must do his own thinking.

After reading Lawson's discription of the "Standard Oil" in Everybody's Magazine, one is reminded of a trite remark of Chief Joseph of the Neg Perce: "The bite end of a rattlesnake does not talk."

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There never has been but one Declara-tion of Independence for the working class written. It was written in 1845, by Marx and Engels. It is the Com-munist Manifesto. Read it, if you have

When talking Socialism to a man it's when taking socialism to a man it's a good thing to start off on some point upon which you are both agreed. It's not hard to do. Most men are agreed upon some one thing. For instance, we are all agreed on one thing—we all want

class of people, truth to gain admittance must wear good clothes when it knocks

"Hot Cinders"

a certain kind of fish that weighed six pounds. The professor wrote his senatorial friend that it was impossible, that science had demonstrated that the physical construction of that particular brand of fish made it impossible for it to weigh so much. The senator said nothing, but next year when he went fishing, he caught another of the sanget some parrots.

Some men are good talkers—so are some parrots.

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It seems almost impossible for the average workingman to get it through his head that it is he who supports the capitalist and not the capitalist that supports him. The workers feed, clothe and build palaces for the capitalists and seem to think it a great privilege to be allowed to do so while they and their

freedom. I mean freedom to work or starve. But you have that already, you say. No, sir, I have not. I am free to starve but I can work only when the owners of the earth and the tools of production are willing to let me. Today, if I don't like my job, I can quit. But I must have a job or die, and the capitalists own all the jobs. Can't you see that the capitalists in owning all the jobs, own me? Surely that is as plain as the nose on a man's face.

Could you be happy, if your next door neighbor was starving? No, you could not. If you knew of some one starving in a near town it would make you comfortable. If you knew of several hundred people starving in some nearby city you would feel like doing something relieve their distress. But if it was a thousand people starving several miles away, you would probably exclaim: "Isn't is horrible!" And in another minute you'd probably want to know when supper was going to be ready and forget all about it. It would never oc-The capitalists easily keep the workers divided on the economic field by the
simple arrangement of keeping two milhon of them hunting for jobs all the
of yours. Funny world.

A Hungarian has invented a machine thes by electrified water. It to wash clothes by electrined water. It is claimed to remove spots and dirt and 300 garments held by the machine are washed in fifteen minutes. Under the present system this invention is a calampresent system this invention is a calamity to the working class. It will throw thousands of hard working wash-women out of work. Like all other inventions, it will simply be another instrument in the hands of the capitalist class to exploit the workers. Under Socialism it would be a blessing to humanity because such a machine would be a collective necessity and consequently it would be collectively owned and managed. The central aim of our future in tustrial state will be to decrease work and increase the product of work.

Whether employers and workmen engaged in food-producing industries can stand the hardship of a strike is not the question. The public cannot stand them, and some day it will take steps to make sure that it will not be obliged to do so.—Chicago Daily News.

Sure, Mike, that's exactly what we are all agreed on one thing—we all want to be happy.

Many men and many women can only see truth in the guise of what, from their view point, is respectable. Truth in overalls makes no impression on this class of people, truth to gain admittance class of people, truth to gain admittance that the class of people, truth to gain admittance that the class of people, truth to gain admittance that the class of people, truth to gain admittance that the class of people, truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth to gain admittance that the class of people truth t class of people, truth to gain admittance must wear good clothes when it knocks at their doors.

Some people seem to think because a thing has been done a certain way for ages that it would be wrong to change it. If the human race had always acted on this principle I'm afraid our wives would still be getting breakfast over a fire made by rubbing two sticks together.

for the benefit of the rich; they produce food to sell, not to keep people from going hungry. Labor strikes today are simply struggles between the workers and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the strikes. The Daily Eliminate the strikes and the owning class over the division of the profits and the owning class over the division of the profits. Eliminate the strikes and the owning class over the division of the pr

But the line up must come in 1908 when one of "the twins" is going to be missing.

It is a common saying that the air is free to all. It is not true. Man cannot live in the air or in the water; he must live on the earth. He cannot have access to the air without a place upon the earth to stand. The earth is privately owned and most men must pay rent for its use. How, then, can air be free?

But the line up must come in 1908 when and hospitals for the benefit of capitalism; goes to-keep up the military which our product will go to keep up a government that will benefit us, and these benefits are the result of a part of our labor. We will get the full product of our labor, a part coming to us direct while a part will come to us through benefits, such as educating the young, who will be the Whenever I hear a man say Socialism future workers when you and I get too is against all human nature and thus impossible. I am reminded of a good story of a certain senator and Professor no longer work. But you see, it does all come to us through benefits, such as educating the young, who will get too id to work, such as providing a surjust of a certain senator and Professor no longer work. But you see, it does all come to us: we will get the full proing up in the northern part of Maine,

COMING NATION

Unless present signs fail, we do not believe that either the republican or democratic party will elect more than one president.

There are strong men in every state who have exhausted their thought on how to stop the domination of wealth and its mighty aggregation in a few hands, and have decided that the only way to rescue the country and prevent its further falling under the dictation of a few wealthy men or firms, and thus establish an aristocracy of wealth, is to so adjust matters that money will be a mere convenience and cease to be a controlling force.

These men are moving in every state, and the increase in a single year in the Socialist vote is so significant that it points to a social and political revolution in the very near future.

Suppose there should come a government which should decide that the railroads of the country should be owned by the government, should appraise and pay for them in government bonds, and then provide for a sinking fund which would in a few years take up the bonds; that then one and another of the public utilities of the country should likewise be absorbed, and finally decide that the land, like the water, should be free to all men, and proceed to levy taxes accordingly; is it not clear that in a very few years money would be valueless for any purpose of gain thru its use? If a man had a million or ten <del>\_</del>

state of unrest before, and thousands of them could easily be induced to vote with a party whose slogan would be, "Down with the rich," and which would insist that as all men are equal under the theory of our government, so the poor man's boy should not be handicapped in his cradle before he can walk, and made at least a partial subject of the child in the carved cradie next door, where wealth is building up the most offensive aristocracy in the world, that aristocracy which claims sovereignty because it has bought it for money. The title will not be disputed specially, but the effort will be to so adjust things that the power of money will be broken, and the children will emerge from their cradles on a perfect equality. Of course, no end of arguments against this can be framed, no end of dangers pointed out if such radical changes are tried, but suppose that 51 per cent will not listen to the argument, will not grow timid on the prospect of danger, and vote for the change.

The signs now point to such a culmination before two more presidential elections can be held on the old lines

This is so apparent that the belief that there will be a social and political and industrial revolution in the very near future has become a conviction in thousands and hundreds of thousands of minds in America.

### **Echoes Along the Way** \*

BY FRED D. WARREN.

History does not record a single in-ance where slaves publicly acknowlstance where slaves publicly acknowledged their servile condition every four years. We now find millions of workers who not only submit to a form of slavery more degrading than that experienced before, but they vote to per-

Roosevelt turned down the miners day. Roosevelt is a great lover of the horny-handed son of toil when he has a vote to deliver. Otherwise, he is fit only to be clubbed with spiked billies or shot to be clubbed with spiked billies or shot to death by federal soldiers. And yet in spite of this record thousands—yea millions—of the aforesaid horny-handed sons of political prejudice will vote for him this fall. Darwin, in all his search in the realms of beastdom, failed to find a species so utterly devoid of reasoning rowers as the average American vater. powers as the average American voter.

The republican campaign manager have prepared a document showing that wages have increased to a greater de-gree than has the cost of living. It will be quite difficult for these wily politic iaps to make the great army of work ers who are now on strike to prevent a reduction of wages, accept such a statement. The statistics which will be statement. The statistics which will be issued by the republicans will, no doubt, contain glowing accounts of how wages have advanced and prices of food gone down. But more eleoquent than the printed word, will be the pay envelope at the end of the week and the grocer's weekly statement of account. These are the criterions which the wage worker today judges his prosperity. I wonder if he can be fooled again!

nevertheless, Peabody is fighting as hopeless a cause as did King George's minions a hundred or more years ago. is fighting as

Every workingman States will be very glad to vote for Mr. Roosevelt. If nothing else has endeared him to their hearts, his appointment of Paul Morton as secretary of the navy should. Mr. Morton has had a long and heart of the country of the secretary of the navy should.

A. R. U. strike used his voice and influence to secure this munificent wage for his employes and those of other railroads. Mr. Morton, it will be remembered played a very important part in breve moment, "what president has ever been berged played a very important part in breve around to enforce the law against bered, played a very important part in the recent Colorado struggle. As usual, he stood up for the rights of the work-ing class—their right to accept work in the mines at such wages as the employers saw fit to grant and under such conditions as the Mine Owners' Associa-tion were willing to concede. Mr. Mor-ton's co-conspirators for the elevation of the workingman (by dynamite) de-cided that they could not persuade the men to accept these generous offers, ex-cept at the point of guns and bayonets, so they decided that martial law must be declared and ordered their servant, Gov. Peabody, to take the initiative. Mr. Peabody consulted Gen. Bell and the trick was turned. And, mind you, all this was done in the interest of the dear workingman. I trust with this record before you, you will have no hesitancy in walking right up to the ballot box and voting for Mr. Roosevelt to show your appreciation of his services in your behalf by appointing to so responsible a cabinet position, Mr. Paul Morton.

When Mr. Kirby, member of the con

Manufacturers' Association, in his speech at Pittsburg, Pa., said: "If the greatest good which organizations can accomplish is to be the fundamental myrrose of this association." purpose of this association its watch-word should be centralization, for this is a cause in which there should not be or more such national organizations two or more such national organizations, working at cross purposes and competing for each others membership. The whole moral and financial strength of the national organization in this great work, should be centered in one association, in which the co-operation of railroad and other large corporate interests can be secured. He knew what he was talking about. These shrewd fellows have learned the value of concentration, not only in industry, but in their efforts. some people seem to think because a thing has been done a certain way for the profits. Eliminate the profits and ges that it would be wrong to change it. If the human race had always acted on this principle I'm afraid our wives sonic Building and get a copy of Mills on this principle I'm afraid our wives would still be getting breakfast over n fire made by rubbing two sticks together.

Comrade Charles McCord, of Logansport, Ind., is responsible for the following: Pat—I wish I was dead.

Mike—Why, Pat: Pat—Well, if I live much longer, Rockefeller will buy heaven, and then I can't get in because I am a wage alave.

I tell you, gentlemen, that the fight is between Socialism. Under Socialism you and I will get the full product of our labors. But the line up must come in 1908 when one of "the twins" is going to be missing. no matter what the strength of the other fellows' organization. If we permit petty quarrels and minor differences of opinion to divide us, I see nothing but defeat. I can conceive of no greater traitor to the working class than the man who refuses to be guided by the collective will of the party whose cause he lective will of the party whose cause he has espoused. Let's unite and win- and settle our differences afterwards.

Roosevelt. If nothing else has endeared him to their hearts, his appointment of Paul Morton as secretary of the navy should. Mr. Morton has had a long and honorable career as a strike breaker, and on divers occasions has been instrumental in winning for the railroads victories over their employes. He has stood out valiantly for the proposition that one dollar (\$1) per day is enough

terests of America to come to the support of the democratic party, to the
action of Grover Cleveland during the A.
R. U. strike. "Tell me," and he paused
a moment, "what president has ever been
brave enough to enforce the law against,
a labor union violator? It was a democratic president!" The convention roared
and cheered wildly. What Hobson said,
Roosevelt said of Cleveland. Cleveland's
recent magazine article, the cheering at recent magazine article, the cheering at the St. Louis convention and the reprint-ing of Roosevelt's maudlin laudation of the ex-president by the New York Sun, are some of the forces which have combined to drag before the public the events of 1894. And, remember, dear reader, that only the capitalist side of that controversy is allowed to reach the public through the capitalistic press. But in Gene Debs, the working class has a champion whose pen is as eloquent as the bloated gladiators on the other side, and when he writes of events of which he knows, there will be a sudden and mighty revulsion of feel-ing. I think before this incident is closed that Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Roosevelt closed that Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Roosevelt and Hobson will have wished that they had let the matter rest. The outposts of the Appeal Army are being heard from and if all respond as have those who have already got in, a million copies of No. 456 will be sent out. Do not give a single copy of that paper to any one to dispute the paper will be passed along—we can multiply the number of readers by ten. With their boasted millions, the capital talists will find it a difficult job to reach the source can distinct and thus bring business and votes—for his adentificates at each electach.

When he was yet a young man, he took Horace Greeley's advice and went to do. He con the scarce knew what to do. He con the scarce at each elect

Let every Socialist who wishes to hear the ballot box speak a prophecy this November, put a copy of 'Gene Debs' edition of the Appeal, No. 456, persecution of the Appeal, No. 456, into the hands of every voter. It pulls the curtain aside and shows how capitalism uses the governmental powers to crush workingmen, and the man who fails to see that only by capturing these same powers and using them in his own interest, is blind, indeed. One thousand copies, \$5.

Comrade Debs opens the campaign at Inbe, we can multiply it a thousand fold. In every shop, mine, factory and on every farm can be placed a copy of the Debs cause of Socialism, and with the inspiration that comes from the knowledge that on the very day, throughout the whole country Socialists are working, as only Socialist can, for the emancipation of the working class. With the thoughts of Comrade Debs stirring words in your mind, eath the awing which comes from united effort and we will sway the public thought clean out of the atmosphere of old party politics. Pick out the particular mine, factory, store or community you want to cover, order o sufficient number of papers in turn the trick, and join in the n heaval that will



Then Holy John, alias the Mine Owners' Association, became busy. His a had dared to think—to even ask a right. Holy John had schemes of controllin the mines in his country, the U.S. and he must have a "precedent," as Groven in regard to the A. R. U. Strike. So Holy John, alias the Mine Owners' Associationed an auction, where the courts auctioned off their decisions to him, the state legislature sold the laws to him. And then here's where unother chapter b

BY FRED D. WARREN.

AM going to tell you the story of how one man got rich. Whether the story is true, I will leave you to judge. You may know the gentleman, or, possibly guess who he is, before you have finished reading this fittie sketch.

services of these animals," remarked the Traveler, to the Good Man who was looking over with a critical eye the assembled toilers, "is that you will feed the bunch of animals who do the work.

A Plain Tale of Work shelter. When a man becomes unfit for use, notify me and I will oeme and take use, notify me and I will oeme and take and house them-a barn will do for him away, pay the expense and supply you with another in his place." The Good Man was delighted, and re-

turned thanks to the Lord from whom all blessings flow. He gave the men a few directions, appointed an overseer, and retired to his library, to meditate up-

to judge. You may know the gentleman, or, possibly guess who he is, before you have finished reading this fit tie sketch.

I do not use any names, because it might embarass the gentleman, who is a good and respectable member of society, and is noted for his benefactions, and ability to make money.

It is said (but I attribute the report to a jealous old soul who has failed in business,), that the Good Man of whom I am to tell you, uses his charitable enterprises to further advertise himself and thus bring business and votes—for his agents are candidates at each election and as often elected.

The men, thus directed, went to work with a will, and soon the acres blossomed with the golden grain. In time the harvest was reaped and laid by in the granary.

The men went back whence they came.

Next season the Good Man needed laborers. The same Traveler appeared and offered his services in furnishing a new bunch. This was repeated season after season, and in time the Good Man was wealthy, and with his abundant riches he searce knew what to do. He con-

of itself. Laborers were needed. One day, while meditating how they could be procured, a Traveler rode up to the gate and alighted. After viewing the wide expanse of rolling prairie, he remarked to the Owner:

"Yes, you need laborers to cultivate these fertile acres. I will supply you with them."

You think this is a fairy tale. Here is where you are wrong. The traveler above alluded to, is no other than Society, of which you are a part. Society furnishes the Captains of Industry with the men, and the men do the work. When the harvest is gathered these men are turned adrift—the Captain cares not where. When they are worn out and die The following day, the Trayeler re-ap-beared and with him were 250 men.

"All I will ask in exchange for the farce we call "production for profit"

The moral of this story is plain to

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If I was asked to select ten books for a beginner in the study of Socialism

"The Struggle for Existence."

After the student had read it he would be competent to pick out his own If the books were for some Socialist, who desired to fit bimself for a teacher

### "The Struggle for Existence."

After he had read it, if he still thought he needed further instruction on the subject, I should be constrained to advise him to give up the idea of becoming a Socialist lecturer and go dashing. That's the kind of a book it is.

It has 640 pages and sells for \$2.50, postpaid. But if you haven't the \$2.50 handy, the Appeal will give you a copy. One copy is given away every day to the sender of the largest list of yearly subscribers. This might as well be you.

### 1867

(From "Capital," by Karl Marx, page 285.)

"Independently of this a radical change takes place in the composition of the collective laborer-a change of the persons working in combination. In contrast with the manufacturing period, the division of labor is thenceforth based, wherever possible, on the employment of women, of

### 1900

(From Census Bulletin, No. 221, page 3.)

"The improvements in machinery have so increased the capacity of shoe factories that fewer hands are necessary in turning out a given amount of work. To a considerable extent women have taken the place of men in operating the lighter machines, while children now perform work that women were doing heretofore. As a