THIS ISSUE contains a complete record of the Socialist party of the world. Plates will be kept for future orders. See to it that all the voters in your vicinity get a copy. It will open their eyes.

MR. DETECTIVE BURNS, YOU ARE A LIAR

This is an ugly word, but there is no other in the Euglish language that so fittingly takes your measure. When you made the statement to the New York World, printed October 22, that Eugene V. Debs had called for volunteers to assassinate you and announced that he had received in reply the names of two hundred who were willing to try, you knew you were lying --- the paper that printed your statement knew you were lying --- and every man who read it knew you were lying. Only a man who has been unmasked whines and resorts to the lie. Ten million American voters have heard Debs speak, and they know that dynamite and assassination were never even suggested by him and that they have no place in the Socialist propaganda. The capitalist class in America do not fear explosives in the hands of the workers, for such methods are only used by the hired spies of capitalism, who, posing as unionists, plant dynamite to throw suspicion on the working class. What the capitalists do fear is the sort of dynamite that the working people deposit in the ballot box. We suggest that you, as your masters have already done, familiarize yourself with the method's employed by the Socialists, and that you read carefully what appears on this page, which tells the story of Socialists at work.

The Socialist Coroner.—The job of coroner is generally given to some superannuated person, as the office is not regarded as of much consequence. In the hands of a Socialist, however, In the hands of a Socialist, however, it is a position of power. The Socialist coroner of Milwaükee soon deminstrated this. The first accidental death which he invest gated was that of a man killed in the plant of the city sealer who under the Socialist administration has been waging a vigorous campaign against the city sealer who under the Socialist administration has been waging a vigorous campaign against the city sealer who under the Socialist order of society that the company he cause of the city sealer who under the Socialist administration has been waging a vigorous campaign against the city sealer who under the Socialist have been grained in the plant of the make the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the company because of the responsibility of the death on the responsibility of the death on the city sealer who and half bushel measures to the responsibility of the city sealer who have now the proposition of the product The old against the force of Eusiness men's administrations do

Business men's administrations do not concern themselves with these things, since such administrations exist for the sole purpose of protecting the profit taker. The Socialist administration looks after the promotion of life and the comfort of the people. So it proceeds from an entirely different standpoint.

Tag the Houses.-When the Socialists went into power in Mirwaukee they put up a sign on every house of prostitution, stating who owned the property. More than 60 per cent of the buildings belong to leading church members. You can imagine what a howl it raised, but the capi talist press was careful not to say anything about it. If those 60 per high a percentage as in Milwaukee. We doubt not that the same condition exists in every city of the na-

Mena, Ark.—The Socialists have but one town official in Arkansas, an alderman, by the way, at Mena. But near this town there is a school district controlled by the Socialists. These Socialists have put the principles of democracy into practice. The of school term and when said term shall commence Recently it became necessary to buy some seats and other equipment. Instead of acting on their own initiative and using the power which the law gives them, the long as they did not the control of the one in Chica to get a settlement strike in Milwaul couple of weeks. school together, made a report on the kinds of seats and equipment which could be bought, and then asked the people to decide what to do.

Guarding the Health When So-alist Health Commissioner Dr. Frederick Kraft took charge of the health department of Milwaukee he health department of Milwankee he added new departments as follows: First, factory inspection. Five factory inspectors are now guarding the sanitary conditions of the working class in the factories and shops of the city. One of these is a woman, who is giving special attention to those places where women are en ployed. The manufacturers have been forced to obey the law. Second, the child welfare department has been added, mention of which is made elsewhere. Third, milk is now rigidly inspected. In one month alone 680 quarts of unclean milk was conficated. This had a very wholesome effect, as in the following months less than a hundred quarts had to be condemned. Fourth, rigid inspection of than a hundred quarts had to be con-demned. Fourth, rigid inspection of meat is now made. During one month 118 carcas-es of animals were condemned and connscated. Fifth, the supply of fruit and vegetables is also closely watched. In one month 32,000 pounds of unhealthful and imdemned. Fourth, rigid inspection of meat is now made. During one month 118 carcas-es of animals were connemsed and connected. Fifth, the supply of fruit and vegetables is also closely watched. In one month agreed on the field of battle, considered cared. Sixth, tuberculosis, the white plague, is being fought vigorously. A new hospital has been completed under the management of the city, which will give special attention to be berrollar patients. Severth, a crusade was made against the unsanitary candy factories. Several tons of candy were connected and fed to the miningal hogs. Most deplorable unsanitary and factors of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers on the bloody work of the soldiers are detected.

Cour de Alene

Socialist Officials.—From a list of 271 socialists holding office the following vocational analysis was made by Prof. Hoxie: 33 miners, 17 farmers and retired farmers, 45 factory workers and craftsmen, 14 transportation workers, 5 lawyers and 9 physicians.

The Socialist Coroner.—The job of someone in office who wants to do is absolutely impossible to save any

their history and are repairing the damage done by years of the old graft regime." is the statement of John stitution. New times requires new Graham Brooks, world famous sociologist, who has lately been appointed lecturer on economics at the university of California. The Mil-waukee Socialists came into office greatly handicapped," says Brooks. Health Commissioner Kraft did not the little fellows, but the "Their city was heavily in debt. They go after the little fellows, but the are devoting their efforts wisely to manufacturers, instead. One of these cent of property owners had been Socialists, the capitalist press would have played it up in big headlines from Maine to California with such the governments before them did not from Maine to California with such the governments before them did not from Maine to California with such the governments before them did not from Maine to California with such the such as the following their enerts wisely to manufacturers, instead. One of these the clearing off of this debt and to bankruptcy, end he alleges as the reason for the same that his plant was interfered with by the health department. The facts in the case from Maine to California with such phrases as "free love," "home wreckers," "atheists," "white slavers," etc., etc. It is said by experts by the old grafters The Socialists and the machinery through-which the ice cream was run, in such dirty shape that the inspection and the machinery through-which the ice cream was run, in such dirty shape that the inspection and the machinery through-which the ice cream was run, in such dirty shape that the inspection and the machinery through-which the ice cream was run, in such dirty shape that the inspecin Chicago that if the houses of are making ordinances now for the prostitution in that city were similarly tagged it would show about as saloons for the exclusion of mes or cream be made there until some as saloons for the exclusion of mes cream be made there until some as senger boys from the brothels and clean. Bankruptcy is not a desira for the abolition of tickers from the district. They are also devising a system of taxation to handle the the people then the manufacturers had better all be in bankruptcy. There debt. They have already restored

one strike in Milwaukee since the So-These Socialists have put the principles of democracy into practice. The selection of a teacher is left to a which occurred about the same time which occurred about the same time induced the university of California to get a settlement in Chicago. It took mon his of school term and when said term shall commence Recently it became

This was the garment workers' strike induced the university of California to add a department on municipal research and instruction. Mayor Wilson of Berkeley has induced the university of California to get a settlement in Chicago. The strike in Milwaukee lasted only a son said in a recent speech: "I think there should be a course of instrucstrike in Milwaukee lasted only a son said in a recent speech: "I think couple of weeks. Mayor Scidel issued an order to the police forbidding them to molest the strikers so long as they did no violence to property. None was done and the manuferty. None was done and the manufer training for the law, medicine and facturers missing the support of the policemen's clubs soon settled with their employes. After the strike Abe Gordon national organizer of the garment workers, wrote Mayor Seidel a letter, from which we take the following: "In all my experience during organization work dealing with officials in cities and states." I have come to the day in civic affairs when science and the ministry, but how few are training for the presponsible duties of civic affairs. These duties are left to novices. We have come to the day in civic affairs when science and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the responsible duties of civic affairs. These duties are left to novices. We have come to the day in civic affairs when science and the ministry, but how few are training for the responsible duties of civic affairs. These duties of civic affairs when science and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. medicine and the ministry, but how few are training for the responsible duties of civic affairs. These duties are left to novices. We have come to the day in civic affairs when science and the ministry, but how few are training for the law. The policy are training for the law. The po ficials in cities and states I have est of the working class as Emil Seidel, mayor of Milwaukee. Mayor Seidel not only issued an order against police interference, but kept in touch with me from day to day. Inside of three days we forced the manufac-turers to realize that the administraturers to realize that the administra-was with us, and they asked for a conference. I want to thank the mayor from the bottom of my fleart in the name of the United Garment Workers and the strikers at large. I want to congratulate the citizens of Milwaukee on having so sincere a mayor, and only Milwaukee on having so sincere a fate mayor, and only regret that we have Wes

Handling a Strike.-There has been

Old Age Pensions.-Victor Berger

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someone in office who wants to do is absolutely impossible to save anything for old age on such a wage Every toiler produced more than he is paid, otherwise he would not be There is a room in the city hall of mployed. It is a condition of the Milwaukee, up near the roof, that capitalist order of society that the contains several thousand weights, employer must get the lion's share contains several thousand weights,

stopped. It remains to be seen an equal sum to pens on its veterans whether the working class of Milwaukee have the intelligence to appreciate the settitute aged men and women have what has been done in their behalf. ing wealth which makes possible the Professor. Brooks Praises the Socialists.—"The Socialists of Milwaukee and Butte are giving those cities the best, the cleanest and the most satisfactory business administrations in the latest payment of such large appropriations for the navy, the army and the war pensions. The old men and women are entitled to a living outside of the poor house and without the aid of private charity. If the old parties and the supreme court do not realize laws."

> Bankruptcy is not a desirable are a lot of sore grafters in Milwau-kee, but the people are coming nearer getting what they pay for in that city than anywhere else in the nation.

president of the college and the corps of professors have signified their willingness to establish such a department. The university of Wiscon-sin set the pace for this kind of instruction some years ago. Recently the university of Kansas has sent a committee to Wisconsin to investigate methods.

Victor, Colo.—It may well be said that the capitalist mine owners of Colorado have been made to appreciate something of the irony of inte Less than ten years ago the Western Federation of Miners and the Colorador was a construction of the colorador of the colorador was a colorador with the colorador with the colorador was a colorador with the capitalist may well be said that the capitalist may well be said that the capitalist may be said to the capitalist may be said to the capitalist may be said that the capitalist may be said to the ca Western Federation of Miners and the Socialists were driven out of Victor at the point of the bayonet. Last spring when the election was over and the votes were counted it

Appeal Before Pollock Again

Postoffice Inspector Chance called on the Appeal last Friday and inormed us that the federal grand ury at Fort Scott which meets a week from next Monday, will be asked by District Attorney Harry Bone, to return an indictment against he Appeal, charging us with circuating obscene matter through the mails. The charge will be based on the publication of the facts in the Leavenworth exposure. Most of our readers are familiar by this time with the charges we made against the officials of that institution which were backed by evidence that was good enough and strong enough to cause the department of justice, when it investigated the situation, o ask for the resignation of Deputy Warden Lemmon. Should the grand jury return this indictment and the Appeal be prosecuted for the publication of these articles, the strange spectacle will be presented of the government prosecuting a paper for he publication of facts which the government took cognizance of in he investigation made by its repreentatives. This investigation was prought about, as a result of the vide publicity which the Appeal gave to the horrors existing at eavenworth. This prosecution, we inderstand, is ordered from Wash-

It is claimed by the government that the matter we printed was obscene. We could not have told the truth about the conditions existing n Leavenworth except by speaking plainly.

The matter published by us was not obscene. It was the simple truth and published for the purpose of bringing about a change in the administration of the federal prison at Leavenworth. That institution has been cleaned

up, conditions improved and the helpless prisoners no longer subected to the inhuman indignities neaped upon them by the deputy warden. If a plain recital of these horrors is unmailable and offensive to the eyes of the reading public, what think you must be the situation with these poor devils who were the victims of these outrages? These Leavenworth articles were not printed because we had any desire to dig into the filth and slime we uncovered in that sink-hole of moral iniquity and collorsal graft, out because we felt moved by a sense of justice to the unfortunate men imorisoned therein. We will have more to say about this matter next week

murdered him, which murder led to the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The Socialists last spring elected the mayor, clerk, police judge, treasurer and four aldermen.

Berger in Congress. - Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Wisconsin, took his seat April 4th The next day he introduced a resolu tion calling on the president to recall the troops from the Mexican border. April 13th Berger voted for the direct elections of senators and on the 14th for an amendment to the campaign publicity bill extending publicity for primary elections. The democrats defeated the amendment. On April 19th Berger introduced a resolution providing for the calling of a national convention to draft a new constitution, and on April 21st he voted for the reciprocity agreement with Canada. April 25th Berger introduced a resolution calling for an invetigation of the kidnaping of McNamara. Two meetings of the committee to which the matter was referred were held and committee stopped, stating that they had heard enough to prove that McNamara's extradition was illegaltion calling on the president to recall McNamara's extradition was illegal-On April 27th Berger introduced a

years of age.

the law null and void. Of course, his decision did not reach beyond the ces have been able to take care of tax and they report that the roads will be in better condition than las year. The victory in this township is significant merely because it gave the working class the control of the local courts and through these courts, they are able to make the mine owners repair the houses, pay the cost of supporting the schools and building the roads. There is no victory complete for the Socialis's where the courts are not controlled by the work. courts are not controlled by the work-ing class. The value of working class action in this township has been such a lesson that it is predicted that he Socialists will carry this township next year almost unanimously.

Milwaukee Paving .- The Milwau

ee Socialists, in compliance with the Socialist program, tried to do city city engineer, but the law recouncil to effect this. This the So-cial sts did not have, so they were forced to go on with the contract system. The street department found that Milwaukee had been robbed by the contractors and the asphalt ting in new ones at an enormous cadam paving that was being re-placed by the old administrations with new and expensive asphalt for the henefit of the contractors and the asphalt trust. Commissioner Briggs and Superintendent Mullin have adop ed

took up the case of Engineer Lough, vor the manufacturers. The two manufacturers who advertise for

Washington Township, Kansas.—Thompson's Forecast.—"As to the prospects of carrying the city of Milmining towns and a large population waukee, will say they were never brighter for our inevenent than now.

By the middle of December we shall elected the entire township ticket, neluding the two justices of the peace by a vote greater than the combined old party vote A test case the city this winter, among them a of the Kansas poll tax law was series of stereoptican lectures to be Butte unlike that is rought before one of these judges, and on account of the unconstitutional manner in which it was passed the city and before every possible latic under the control of the declared bor union, civic federation, etc., preall the road work from the property government exhibit at the auditorium tax and they report that the roads where the work of each department where the work of each department and the minimum wages for a major the city will be on exhibition and clerk is \$21, for a woman \$13. An for ten days the people of the city will be invited to come and see for themselves. We have the goods and both congressional districts in the vitation of the Chamber of Comp fall elections.

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Socialist State Mine Inspector.— Under the laws of Kansas the state mine inspector is elected by the state association of miners. The present incumbent is Leon Besson, of Frankwith new and expensive asphalt for the henefit of the contractors and the hasphalt trust. Commissioner Briggs and Superintendent Mullin have adoped a policy of putting a surface of asphalt on the old macadam. This is being done at a cost of forty cents per square yard. Many miles of streets have been re-surfaced this summer by this method at a great saving in cost.

Muscatine, Iowa.—At the spring election of 1911 the Socialists of Muscatine elected two members of the city council and two membe

took up the case of Engineer Lough, who had been working on the Panama canal and been sent to jail for an accident on his train. The president gave an executive order free ing Lough. On July 28th Berger called on the president and asked for an executive order permitting postmen to wear cooler clothing than the regulation uniform in the summer. This step was taken because the postment of the postment to wear their regulation heavy uniform. The president rescinded the order of the Milwaukee postoffice and thus Berger won a privilege for the postmen that they are remembering all over the country. On July 31st Berger introduced his old age pension bill, giving a pension of \$4\$ per week to every man and woman over sixty.

The manufacturers. The two manufacturers who advertise for workmen in time of strike to specify that there is a strike at their mill or missed two principals and reduced the salaries of the cachers. A petition signed by 1,000 people protestition signed by 1,000 people protes vote in the house being 129 to 77. Morrill is a hard working, painstaking legislator, and is certain of reelection.

Berger's Testimony on Butte, ongressman Berger filled a date in Congressman Berger filled a date Butte, Mont, about the middle October and in an editorial in the October and in an editorial in the Social Democratic Herald he comments thus: "There is a situation in Butte unlike that in any other city in the United States. The city of Butte and on account of the unconstitu-tional manner in which it was passed the city and before every possible la-and its manifest injustice he declared bor union, civic federation, etc., pre-the law and its manifest injustice he declared bor union, civic federation, etc., pre-There are senting actual photographs depicting hardly a hundred men working for township, but within that territory it is supreme. As a result the coal miners, some 3,000 in number, have paid no poll tax and have been saved thereby \$9,000. The Socialist trustees have been able to take care of December a budgett and municipal. December a budgett and municipal Every store in Butte closes at a government exhibit at the auditorium o'clock every night with the exception of six nights before Christmas the cost of living is not perceptibly higher in Butte than it is in Milwankee, and it is surely not as high as in Chicago. Many unions in Butte are hundred per cent unions'—that themselves. We have the goods and are not afraid to show them. I believe that we shall carry the city by a larger vote in 1912 than we did in 1910. If we do that we shall carry the Central Labor Federation of Butte has just now refused to accept an incompressional districts in the conversional districts. Berkeley, Call.—Berkeley as a Social st victory stands in a class all by uself. It is a university town and a fashionable residence suburb of San Francisco. The old party candifacturers' association of this city, of course, would not even dream of indate for mayor was a clean man and no particular charge was made against his administration. The people along However, while the class lines are not drawn quite so tightly there as they are in Milwankee, in Butte also the troubles of the Socialist mayor began shortly after taking office. His administration also met with underhanded opposition from the big capitalists and open resistance from the politicians of both parties in the town council. And the capitalist parties in the stown council. the contractors and the asphalt trust of thousands of dollars. The contract specifications were so drawn by the department that the asphalt trust was left out of the deal in the new paving, thus effecting a saving of \$1 per square yard, best des a lessening in the contractor's profit. This means that during the year 1911 the Socialists will have saved the city of Milwaukee on street paving alone the sum of \$400,000, which formerly went a program of making of \$400,000, which formerly went appropriate the square of them will be used in production.

Stration than a progressive republicant open resistance from the politicians of both parties in the town council. And the capitalist papers of Butte—while not quite as true. Wilson and the council have would like to forget that there is a city administration in Butte, in spite of the fact that the newspaper boys in the politicians of both parties in the contractor's found the capitalist papers of Butte—while not quite as true. Wilson and the council have would like to forget that there is a city administration in Butte, in spite of the fact that the newspaper boys into the politicians of both parties in the town council. And the capitalist papers of Butte—while not quite as true. Wilson and the council have would like to forget that there is a city administration in Butte, in spite of the fact that the newspaper boys into the politicians of both parties in the town council. And the capitalist papers of Butte—while not quite as true. Wilson and the council have would like to forget that there is a city administration in Butte, in spite of the fact that the newspaper boys are of parties. waukee on street paving alone the sum of \$400,000, which formerly went into the pockets of the contractors and the tills of the asohalt trust. A great deal of the credit of this saving is due to Harry E. Briggs, commissioner of streets, and Chas. A Mullin, city engineer. Business men's administrations of our cities proceed on the theory of wasting rather than saving people's money. They do this to promote business. They are constantly tearing up old streets and putting in new ones at an enormous cost. Milwaukee has miles of maeasy to learn a few so-called 'revolu-tionary' phrases and to repeat them on every occasion—the anarchists un-dertsand that easy art even better than our impossibilist friends. But human

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ury may be converted into a municipal

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The control of states will give us

yet larger powers and privileges. We may take over and into public owner-

equip packing houses, canning plants,

and industries of a various nature, using the public credit for this purpose.

We will make better school laws.

provide insurance for both property

and life, old age pensions, accident in-

surance, etc. We can enact eight hour

laws, holiday laws, emp oyers liability

laws, in short put on the statute books

the measures demanded for years by

We will control the courts and the

state militia, and prevent them from

being used by the capitalists in labor

strikes. We can levy taxes on land

held by landfords, promote co-opera-

tion, etc., etc. In other words, we may

under the law enter on a large degree

of public ownership. Again the law

may be invoked through the United

States courts to prevent us from ear-

Every time we attempt to do anything

to benefit the people and the capi a ist

class invokes the United States courts

to stop us they will furnish an object

lesson to the working class of the

necessity of capturing and controlling

The National Government

The capture of the national govern

nent and the establishment of collec-

tive ownership of property used in pro-

duction and distribution is the goal to-

ward which we are working. No great

and final relief will come to the work-

ing class from capitalist tyranny and

exp'oitation until we can abo ish the

capitalist system with its three-fold

means of exploitation, rent, interest,

To reach that final goal toward which

our eyes are ever cast we must be con-

tent to struggle in the smaller sub-di-

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There is nothing so small in the

vay of political power that the Socia-

ist can afford to ignore. We must

cominate our candidates in school dis-

tricts, in townships, counties cities,

congressional districts, and states, and

we must work with all our energy to

When so elected these officials need

A host of those in private life today

may be in the public service at no

Like all others, we must learn by experience, but Socialists in office

should remember that all eyes are on

them and mistakes are eagerly seized

upon by an unfriendly press and grossly

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s at Work in Wisconsin

ago and which were voted down then, are being taken up now by the o.d parties and enacted into law, but only through fear that they will soon be the initiative and referendum balls have been introduced by Soc alists in the wisconsin is the first state to pass such a resolution. The Socialistic to pass such a resolution. years ago, on y to be voted down by the republicans and democrats. But in 1911 they fell all over themselves to pass the initiative and referendum which will now soon be an established fact in Wiscousin. The same can by \$3.4 of the recall, hidustrial competitation ago pensions and many more were introduced, a good many of which retters, industrial education, limiting the

tate go into the insurance business and line at the same time pointing out the futility of regulating private business. The minority report was not adopted but was rather looked upon as being a dream. Six years later, however, we find that the Wisconsin legislature goes on record as favoring stale insurance and adopting practically that which was contained in the Socialist minority report on the insurance question of six years before.

A bill authorizing the city to establish a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bill after a stormy career and passing in the assembly, was finally killed in the senate. The Milwaukee ice trust had a strong lobby at Madison opposing this bill whose pressure a good many of the senators could not resist. Hence its defeat, A bill authorizing the city to establish a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil after a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil a fer a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. The individual in the senators communicipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil a fer a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. This bil a fer a municipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost. The individual in the senator communicipal ice plant and to sell ice to its citizens at cost.

nine hour law for women enstate is still a great agricultural community. Seventy-five per cent of the representatives in the Wisconsia legislature still come from the rural districts. The Socialist influence was probably never so much felt as during the legislative session of 1911, due probably to the fact that ten per cent of its members were Socialists, and due to the tremendous agitation carried on lish and operate samether houses was to the tremendous agitation carried on list and operate slaughter houses was also defeated.

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A very impor ant fact is also being recognized, which was probably never so marked as it was at this session of the legislature, and that is that the constitution of the state of Wisconsin as well as that of the United States needs some radical changes. Fifty-six joint resolutions seeking to amend the constitution were introduced, fifteen of which were adopted and about as many which were adopted and about as many

DEBS POINTS THE WAY



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Social-Democratic member for 12th Millian tree with its 14 Socialist members will go down in history as one of the most notable sessions in the history of this country.

The presence of these Socialists found expression in nearly 300 bills introduced, each one seeking to be ter the conditions of the working people. They entailed an immense amoun of labor, but the pioneer work done by the Wisconsin Socialists in this direction will no doubt result in a valuable contribution to the Socialist movement of this country.

These measures were all constructive and every one aimed to carry out the Socialist platform as well as the demands of the national Socialist platform as well as the demands of the state plat form of Wiscons in While the Socialists elected representatives to the Wisconsin legislature sance 1904 yet their influence was never so much felt as now. The efforts of the Socialists two bring to the foreground measures of importance have no been in vain. Already bills introduced by the Socialists, two, four and six years ago and which were voted down then, are being taken up now by the od

of the recall, industrial compensation for workingmen, insurance, state control of wa'er powers, state aid to selters, industrial education, limiting the hours of labor for women and children, better protection for workingmen in factories and many more similar refactories and many more were introduced a good many of which received the votes of republicans and democive the rotes and many more were introduced a good many of which received the votes of republicans and democived the votes of republicans and democived the votes of republicans and democive the vot prises. The following were some of the important bills introduced along this

bute milk and cream to its citizens at The nine hour law for women en-acted during the session of 1911, was also due to the Socialists' repeated ef-wankee had just raised the price of milk forts along this line. Wisconsin is to 7 cents per quart. The trust real-now well to the front in labor legisla-tion when it is considered that this state is still a great agricultural com-family. Seventy-five per cent of the in the legislature that by eliminating the

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It is impossible to enumerate all of the bills introduced and passed at the instigation of the Socialists here, but the above will give some idea of the acconsin legislature.

BY JOHN A. C. MENTON.

The great hope of the working class is united political action. The trade union was at one time a powerful weapon of the working class in the days of freer competition, but with competition about eliminated in the competition about eliminated in the competition of the country the trade. great industries of the country the trade unions have lost their former power. Under competition the emp over took the position to somewhat please his employes but with competition eliminated, the great employers of the na ion nated, the great employers of the na ion have now their organizations to light the trade un ons, instead of figh ing with no reduction of pay. A plumb the trade unions which hey did to a certain extent in the days gone by The figh ing organization of the employers is political. With their organization they frame the laws; when you strike you are mer with the policeman's club, the military and the policeman's club. the militiaman's bayonet, the injunct on

The Socialist assessor has competed to prison, yes, even have to face trumped up charges of murder.

There is a terrible struggle at hand. "My product," cries the worker; "my profit," roars the capitaist. This struggle will become more and more intense There is a way to end this struggle That is by the working class un ting its full strength at the ballot box!

Since the election of Socialiss omicials in Flint we have done away with a dirty we have passed an ordinate. cials in Flint we have done away with a dirty dairy, we have passed an ordi-nance compelling the business men to sprinkle their sidewalks before sweep-ing. We have had a law enacted whereby the employes of the park board, the water board, sprinklers, teamsters

Political Program of Socialism

The Socialist movement does not trades so as to fit students for useful ter houses, etc., using the public credit spell one thing in a given place or country and some hing else in another. All over the word, Socialism, applied politically or industrially, is the

working class from wage slavery and tenantry. Our slogan is, "To the worker the full social product of his

Politically, our aim is to gain control by the working class of all the powers of government in the nation, the states, and their sub-divisions. We aim to accomplish this through the election to office of men and women who are committed by a solemn pledge of party membership to support our pro-

A Socialist on being granted mem bership in the party signs the following pledge:

The constitution of the Socialist party provides that membership must have years before a person is cligible to be nominated for a political office. The length of time varies in the different states. Where locals have not been in existence for such a length of time. exceptions to this rule are made. Candidates for office file their resigna ion papers in blank with the local so that in case they refuse or fail at any time to obey the commands of the party membership they may be forced to vacate their offices. We thus use every possible safeguard to prevent corruption or betraval in office by our officials.

The Socialist program of action, when elected to office, is to bring about the change so far as possible of all property collectively used, from private to public ownership.

The Socialists aim also to promote the ownership of property privately used.

The Socialists distinguish between property collectively and privately used as follows:

The clothing that we wear, the personal conveniences that we use, the home that we live in, and the plot of ground that we individually use beong in the catalog of private property. and it is our aim to increase such ownership so that it may be possible for the worker to own his home, also all things that belong in that home or that may be used or need to be used by the family. A home in that sense may mean a farm used by the person or family residing thereon,

Property collectively used includes such things as the streets, the schools, the water, electric light, hearing and ice plants, slaughter houses, garbage plants, railroads, mines, factories, and shops.

Any of these means of production and distribution privately owned are used by the capitalist class as a means of

sulting in a great deal of good to the public. This bill was opposed by but one measley lawyer in committee but yet it was not favorably reported upon. In all there were about 75 bil s introduced at the request of the Milwaukee Socialists, about 40 of which were. constitution will permit, and to take over such property into pub ic or colective ownership as may be legally ob-

> Naturally and inevitably the Socialsub-divisions of government first,

School Districts.

Let us begin with the school district. Control of the board of direc- waukee. tors by the Socialists, gives power to Socialist Administration at Flint call the people of that district together For we believe in the democratic mandoes, we may establish the free text clothing and food for poor children.

and white wings get the eight-hour

The Socialist assessor has compelled

Wilson's Work in Ohio. Comrade Prevey, of Akron. Ohio, reports nat Ben F. Wilson is tailing to packed service.

Townships

Now let us take a township. Last year, the Socialists captured Washington township, Crawford county Kan-sas, complete. This included the justices of the peace and constables, the ownship trustees, clerk, treasurer, and assessor. This is a mining township with a population of more than 15,000 Justices of the peace in Kansas have constitutional powers, and when it be came a question of collecting or not collecting the unjust cash poll tax lev ied by the last republican legislature of Kansas, with the aid of the demo crats, one of the Socialist justices de clared the law unconstitutional and saved the coal miners \$0,000.

Under the law of Kansas a case for \$20 may not be appealed from the justice court. Under this rule we have brought suit against the coal operaors for non-compliance with the heath and sanitation laws, which requires landlords to keep their houses up to their Socialist governments to creet and a certain standard. Through suits brought for less than \$20 we will get action by our Socialist justices of the peace and compel the operators to fix the houses where the miners live. Thus been had in the party from one to two you will see that the political control of a township by the Socialists is of some value to the working class.

Let us now take a county. In the county we have the judge, or judges the various county offic als, which include the sheriff, the coroner, and the board of supervisors. In Milwaukee county, Wisconsin, the Socialists e ected last year all of these officials, except the judges. Through the coroner the Socialists are enabled to fix the bame for accidental dea he and the coroner of Milwaukee county by acting strictly in the interest of the working class has compelled the manufacturers to use safety devices in their factories, not heretofore used. The board of supervisors has the care of the coun'y bridges, charge of the poor fund, the hospital, or poor house, and the jail. Not only may we transact all business honestly and economical y, but we have the power to afford relici to the poor, to furnish the aged, the sick, and the infirm, with good hospital care and treatment and to out the prisoners to good and profitable use on a prison farm. Such a farm has been estab lished in Milwaukee county, and the crop raised this year by the prisoners will nearly pay for their keep, and next year it is expected that the prison farm will return a profit which will be used to improve their condition or be paid to their families. We will control the prosecuting attorney, who as a Socialist, will transact the business of his office as the law contempla es; and instead of seeking to get convictions of persons charged with crime he will endeavor to see that justice, sim ply justice, is done every one. He wil protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty. The sheriff will be useful in times of labor disputes, as he will not use his office as a strike breaking agency.

Cities.

Now we come to cities. Cities operate under charters granted by the state take advantage of every privilege that legislatures. These charters are more permits them to protect and promote or less liberal and endow the cities with the interest of the working class. powers and privileges according to the Socialism is a call to the worker to state of development of the mind of mentally equip himself in order that the legisla ors and their control by he may defend by his vote and his pubists will gain control of the smaller the corporations. Many of the cities ic service, not only himself, but his in the older states are operating under charters granted years ago and which do not give them much power of selfgovernment. Such is the case in Mil-

In newer states, cities are endowed with larger powers. In the state of and let them decide what is to be done. Oklahoma it is written in the state constitution, that all cities shall be peragement of all things we do. Where mitted to conduct any bus ness in which the law permits, and in some places it individuals or private corporations may engage. Oklahoma cities are also embook system and we may even provide powered to use the public credit without limit for this purpose. When the We may establish night schools for Socialists of Oklahoma carry the cities those compelled to work. When ad- they may take possession of water visable, we may add instruction in plants electric light, ice plants, slaugh-

OLD AGE PENSIONS

A BIB Introduced in the House of Popresent tives July 31, 1911, by Sec alist Con-gressman Victor L Berger

That every person who makes saus-fac ory proof before the au hor ties hereinafter designated that he (or she)

that Ben F. Wilson is tailing to packed houses every night. In Springfield and Steubenville he was obliged to speak twice the same day in order to take care of the people who could not get in the halls at one meeting. At Shelly and Mansfield, Lovario, Celeveland and other points be has held such meetings that it is difficult to describe them. Wilson has been persuaded to remain to Ohto during the campaign.

(d) If a hisband, has not without pitst cause failed to provide with adequate maintenance his wife and such of his children as are under sixteen years of age; or if a wife, has not described any of her children under sixteen and fifty cents, two dollars and fifty cents are distanced in the fifty cents are dollars and fifty cents and fifty cents and fifty cents are dollars and fifty cents and fifty cents are dollars and fifty c

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Be it enacted by the senate and house of the United Sates and be entitled to receive until deah a pension from the United Sates government provided by an annual appropriation by the congress of according to the following schedule:

When the average weekly means of the pensioner as calculated under the pensioner

(a) Has reached the age of sixty pears;
(b) Has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen consecutive years;
(c) Has not been convicted of a felony;
(d) If a husband, has not without just cause failed to provide with adequate maintenance his wife and such of his children as are under sixteen years of age; or if a wife, has not deserted any of her children under sixteen years of age; and
(e) Is not in receipt of an income

the department of the interior an affidavit containing such statements as may be prescribed by the secretary of the interior, who shall also make such rues and regulations as are necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. That in computing the term of residence above required, such periods of absence from the boundaries of the United States as have been undergone by the claimant while in the service abroad, either civil or military,

of the United States, or of any state or territory thereof, shall be counted as though the claimant had then used within the United States.

Sec. 4 That in ascertaining the income above mentioned account shall be

the opportunity once we gain political taken (a) Of any pension which

is already receiving from this or any

other government of the land will be invoked, and these may set the invoked, and these may set the property belonging to that person, which, though capable of investment or which use is not so invested or proprofitable use, is not so invested or pro-fitably used by him.

(c) Of the yearly value of any ad-

vantage accruing to that person from the ownersh p or use of any property which is personally used or enjoyed by

ship all telephone lines. We may build and equip electric railroads intersecting all sections of the state, thus carrying our produce over our own rai-roads to our city markets. It will be possible under the law for the people through (d) Of the yearly value of any benewife are pensioners, except where they are living apart pursuant to any decree, judgment, order, or deed of separation, the rate of pension for each shall be three-fourths of the rate given in the above schedule.

Sec. 6. That the pension hereunder may be increased or decreased every twelve months, whenever the pension-er's income decreases or increases according to the terms of the schedule; and the secretary of the interior shall make all needful regulations for provid-

make all recedful regulations for provid-ing for this change of rating.

Sec. 7. That this act is amendatory of, and supplemental to, all existing statutes touch ng pensions, and all such statutes in all respects are hereby de-cared to apply to and to pro ect claim-ant under this act, precisely as though they had been in form incorporated herein. Sec. 8. That the said pension shall

be paid in thirteen installa year in advance. It shall begin on the arrears from that time to the time of allowance shall, if the claimant be then living, but not otherwise, be paid in a That in case any person en-Sec. 9. That in case any person en-titled hereunder is an incompetent or is in apable under the law where such

person resides, the claim sion of such person may be made and the pension may be collected for such person by any person or persons ap-pointed under the local law as guard an, conservator, tutor, or the like, Sec. 10. That this act shall be liber-

ally administered to effect its purpose, which is to provide, out of the pub ic purse, sufficient income for the old to enable them to enjoy the last remaining years of their lives in such freedom from the fear of want as they have earned by a long service for society as citizens of the republic.

Sec. 11. That in accord with paragraph two section two Article III of

graph two, section two. Article III of he constitution, and of the precedent established by the act passed over the president's veto March twenty-seventh. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, the exercise of jurisdiction by any of the federal courts upon the validity of this act is hereby expressly forbidden.

Capitalists at Work.

A branch ward of this city held a banner raising about a week ago. Some cranks make their brag that it would not stay up. This morning our banner was cut down and cut to pieces. The politicians are desperate. The banner was the finest in the city, it being an openwork banner with pictures of our candi-dates for mayor and councilmen. A man whom James Maurer defeated for legislature remarked a few nights ago that if the republican candidate was to be elected they had to com-bine on one candidate for mayor-the republican candidate This evoked a storm of indignation from the dem ocrats. But the republicans date not combine on the demo candidate as it would probably not control this city with a demo mayor. The demo-crats have no chance. About 500 people stood in the rain last night to listen to our candidate for mayor and Jim Maurer. The old party press is slinging mud with one hand ad with other denying it. But we have them. Maurer said if a Socialist mayor is elected we would send some thieves to jail. WALTER W. WINTER. Reading, Pa.

Coming Nation Farm Number.

This week the Coming Nation issues special edition for farmers.

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Milwaukee's Bureau of Economy milwoukee's Bureau of Economy and Efficiency—LaFollette's Weekly in its issue of Sep ember 30 published a lengthy article on the Milwaukee administration. Comment ng editorially on the same, Senator LaFolette says:
"Getting public money at the wrong time and in the wrong way is the curse of our cities. Let those who will not rest content until they know that every dollar of public money is being shout dollar of public money is being spent by their city officials wisely and effi-cien'ly turn to Milwaukee for informa-

Kopelin's Postoffice Articles. On account of the spec's edition this week, the installment of Kopelin's spice did articles on the U.S. posseduc is omit ted till next week. The current article is on the P. O. employes and is a good one Watch for it next week. Repairing Watches

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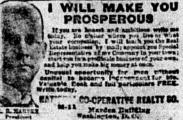
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of the first charge. The federal suit comes before Judge Pollock in March, 1972. Attorney J. I. Sheppard of Ft. Scott, chief counsel of the Defense league, appeared in bo h the above cases and will defend Oakford in the federal court.

Case number 3. This was the case of W. H. Casey, a boy arrested in Tennessee, brought to Kansas City, Kanson a charge of stealing a suit of clothes. He was kept in the coun y jail four months without a preliminary hearing. The Appeal Defense league took up he cases through Attorney Jacob De wier of the above city. The city judge, for supposedly political reasons, bound Casey over to the district court after remarking that the evidence was hardly sufficient to hold him. Detwiler then brought aboves: corpus proceedings before the district judge and Casey gained his iberty at once. Casey was a union man and a Socialist, but poor and friendless.

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To facilitate this work Attorney Shepnard has organized a correspondence course in law, the object being to educart and equip for service a force of Socialist lawyers all over the nation. This education will not only equip the student for actual practice in the courts, but will fit a strong young group of men and women for executive life as we come into political power over the men and women for execute the we come into political power over the nation. The law course may be carried on by night study and sufficient time will be given the student to graduate. If you can afford to spend about a If you can afford to spend about a hundred dollars, pavable in installments, for a legal education, including a law library worth at least half the money, communicate with the APPEAL'S Legal Department, Fort Scott, Kan.

There are no more poverty at 1 ken farmfarmers have doubled free! Incomes have are on the way to independence. In this week's issue of the Coming Nation Odon For rells just how this is done and how it can be done much more effectively in the United States.

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Coming Nation, and author of "The American Farmer," shows how the farmer is moving toward Socialism, and just what

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Burrier Design Truth of Broken Hill, Australia, a Socialist daily published on the other alias of the world, says in a recent issue: "Charles H. Kerr & Co. harbrought out many creditable productions but it is doubtful whether they have even housed suything better than "The Rose Door," as regards printing, binding general attractiveness and sterling literay worth. The fraffic is siris for the purpose of practical is siris for the purpose of practical in siris for the purpose of practical commencements in the fear pastly, frankly, and comprehensively in this sewisful never lit is full of human sympathy and its pathon is relieved by touches of quaint American humor." (SI, postpald.)

The Farmer and Socialism

come immensely wealthy. The capitalist class has grown from manufactur-

Some Social Farmer Programs. The following are taken from the states' platforms of South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas, all agricultural states, but where farming conditions vary somewhat. We give them as examples of what the Socialists of these states have worked out on the

subject: South Dakota.

South Dakota.

The Socialists of South Dakota in their state piatform have taken up the farmer question and prepared a proposed legislative po gam that is quite far reaching and elaborate. It provides as follows:
The state shall have the right to issue bonds and to authorize issues by other suit divisions of the state at the lowers rate obtainable and based on the powers of taxation by the state and its sub-divisions, respectively, for the following purposes: (a) Purchase of tand: (b) purchase and erection of elevators and warehouses; (c) establishing factories for dairy products: (d) purchase and ecction of flour and cyreal milis; (e) establishing packing-houses; (f) establishing factories for farm machinery; (g) mining on state lands; (h) purchase and building of rail roads and trolley lines; (f) purchase and building of rail roads and trolley lines; (i) purchase and producting modern of the producting and encouraging co-operative groups in buying and selling of farm products, live stock, fuel, lumber, machinery and me chandise; (k) conducting modern operative farms and otherwise encouraging co-operative groups in farming; (i) loans at cost on mortrages and farm house receipts; (m) loans to establish homes, payable in installments that eliminate net profit; (n) establishing any colectivity owned industry demanded by the encroachments of monopoly and the needs of the people.

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On the subject of taxation the platform says owners of rented and nussed lands shall value their own lands for purposes of taxation and the state shall purchase as dealered such lands at the owners valuation. This plan of valuation and right of purchase shall eventually be extended to all property used to exploit labor. Gradusted tration to be levied on unused and rented lands, incourses and inheritances, every business that nearly or outle monopolizes trade, every business that exploits labor and on every business that competes with collectively-owned industries. On the subject of insurance the platform says the state shall insure against less of crop, by plant disease, insects hall, drouth good, storm, etc., diseases of live stock accident and death, old are where annileant has been citizen twenty years, and involuntary non-memployment of citizens.

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of the public domain:
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By the purchase of all lands sold for the non-payment of taxes.
By the purchase of segregated and unilotted indian lands.
By the retention of leased lands after the expiration of leases and the payment of improvements therefore at an appraised caluation.

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Separation of the department of agriculture from the political government by means of.

Election of all members and officers of the board of agriculture by the direct vote of actual farmers.

Introduction of the merit system among conflores.

Erection by the state of grain elevators and warehouses for the storage of farm roducts: these elevators and warehouses a be managed by the board of agriculture ABTICLE 4.

ARTICLE A ement by the board of a operative societies of farm buying of seed and feetiles

When the first census of the United States was taken of per cent of the people were farmers.

The census of 1910 shows that now less than 35 per cent of our people aive on farms.

A hundred years ago there were very few tenants.

Tenantry was unnecessary, because there was plenty of land for every-body free for the asking.

Today there are nearly three million tenant farmers who with their families to was owned to the sound of the construction of the conservation and reclamation of all land subject to irrigation or drainage.

There are three legal ways of getting wealth without working for it. These are rent, interest and profit. These are millions of acres of irrigible land and the government once in the hands of the Socialists, or by the men in Washington to force action, could build storage reservoirs, supply and closes the door of opportunity to the masses.

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There are millions of acres of irrigible land and the government once in the hands of the Socialists, or by the men in Washington to force action, could build storage reservoirs, supply water at cost, and by extending loans and allowing long time, furnish homes for millions of people. This would relieve the strain and so reduce tenantry that the price of land would decrease.

of all. A Socialist government will provide the farmers with collectively owned markets. Once the Socialists get in power they will take over the rail-roads, the warehouses, the mills, packing houses, the steel, oil, coal, banks and other means of production and distribution.

robbery and graft. This will benefit all farmers, either tenants or farm owners operating their own farms. The farmer will thus get his products to marke, at cost and he able to buy his necessities at the labor cost of production and distribution.

While in a sense this will be government ownership, yet it must be under-stood that it includes democratic man-agement, which means that the people will elect all officials and control them by the recall.

The workers will elect their own overseers, regulate the hours of service and determine the sanitation, safety and working conditions.

As machinery develops and it becomes possible to raise the staple crops on a large scale with labor saving ma-chinery, farming will pass from an in-dividual to a co-operative system.

The old system of scattered homes will give place to the village life. Here the farmers will live, handy to church school, recreation, and social privileges. This will come with time, but it is

Come in, brother farmers, and help us work out the details.

Your brothers in the shops and mines headed toward Socialism and go-

Don't put any brakes on the car of progress.

Absentee Landlordisma Henry M. Hyde in the World Magazine New York, for January, 1909, and com-pited from cyclopedia.

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bor reads it.

Send me twelve sub cards. Our cause is growing nicely.—Comrade Brownson. Ft. Worth, Texas.

borhood.

Anyone knowing the whereshouts of S. B. Smith, last heard of near Decatur. Ill. will please write to Mrs. Susie Howard. Gage, Okla.

"I am more than pleased the way you handle the capitalist class," remarked Comrade Thompson. Hasting, Neb., as he dropped in to subscribe.

Please send the APPEAL to the five enclosed names. This is my first attempt, but will do better from now on.—Comrade Dalistrom, Hoburg, B. C.
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Dabistrom, Holburg, R. C.

"People are taking to Socialism like ducks to water" is the cheering news sent along with a list of five from Comrade Mount. Spring Valley, Ohio.

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field Ill., sending in a list of five.

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anmouncements and for the propaganda they desire to get before the public.

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esy that "Marion will ever to the solution and full city ticket this fall." We hope so comrade, and will help you cheer if this comes to pass.

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Labor Cost and Selling Price.

If you want to know something of athemeasure of your exploitation under the capitalist system giance over the following

The farmer's status is this, whether he be a renter, or owner and works his farm: He raises raw material.

He raises raw material.

The capitalist class buys his raw product at a price fixed by agreement, among the buyers. The capitalis s ship it over their privately owned factories. Here they make it ready for consumption and ship it back over their tailtoads and seil it through their wholesale houses. The farmer's 6 cent hog goes through placing' of enough Socialist congressthese agencies and comes out 30 cent bacon.

ris 4 cent beef is turned into 20 cent His to cent cotton comes cut 40 cent

mercerized silk.

His cow hides get back in \$3 to \$6 shoes, often with paper soles.

His 18 cent wool reaches him in \$10

the tenants, permitting the rent over farming the surrounding country co-

This will come with time, but it is the purchase price.

This is a timely proposition and will work in such sta es as Oklahoma, where the land is cheap, but productive. It will not apply to all states, for in some of them, such as Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and Nebraska, interest, even at 4 or 5 come in brother farmers, and help and Nebraska interest, even at 4 or 5 per cent, is higher than rent.

It has also been proposed to levy a graduated tax on rened land, especially that held by aliens, and thus force down its price and make is possible to buy it. This is a slow method, but has some marily.

but has some merit.

Something of greater value than all Get behind and boost.

For the purchase and common use of implements and machinery. For the preparing and sale of produce. For the working of land by groups.

ARTICLE 6.

Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certificates, the interest charges to cover cost only.

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ARTICLE 7.

State insurance against diseases of animals, diseases of plants, insect pests, half, flood, storm and gre.

ARTICLE 8.

Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the farms to the formation of district co-operative associations which shall be given the power to issue bonds for the purchase of suitable farming lands—bonds to be redeemable in forty years. Individuals purchasing such lands shall pay the purchase price of land in share or cash annual or semi-annual rentals extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years.

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ARTICLE 9. Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements to the amount of one thousand dollars.

A graduated tax on the value of rented land and land held for speculation.

Albentee landlords to assess their own lands, the state reserving the right to purchase such lands at their assessed value plus 10 per cent.

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ARTICIA 12.

Land now in the possession of the state or hereafter acquired through purchase, reclamation or tax sales to be reprid to land less farmers under the supervision of the board of agriculture at the prevailing rate for the prevailing rate of the

Land Ouestion in Texas.

1. That the state of Texas case sale of school or other public lands; all land now held by lease, shall, on expiration of said lease, become a par the public domain, upon payment for sale of school or other public lands; that all land now held by lease shall, on the expiration of said lease, become a part of the public domain, upon payment for all improvements at an appraised valuation.

2. That the state purchass all land sold for taxes in this state, the same to become part of the public domain.

3. That non-resident land owners as sess their own land, the state reserving the right to purchase such land at its assessed value, plus 10 per cent

4. A graduated land tax on all farm land held for exploitation or speculation.

5. That the state rent to landless farm ers unoccupied farm land now in its possession or hereafter acquired, at the prevailing rate of rent share. As soon as such rent share amounts in the sagregate to the sum equal to one-half the value of the land at the time of assilication, rent to cease, and the state to laste to such tenant a permanent right of occupancy.

6. That the fools, feature and implements of landless farmers to the amount of stool be exempt from laxation.

7. The state ownership of cotton gian, cottonseed oil mills, cottons compresses, warehouses and other utilities in their nature public.

The Bundle Brigade.

and pe in tribunate to make his work doubly effective he marks some striking paragraph—making each paragraph fit the particular individual be wants to reach Sedom will you find an issue of the Arpeal, that does not contain some particularly ant paragraph for the neighbor across the way. You have all noticed how a marked varagraph in a newspaper takes hold of the reader. It's like a personal arrangement. Try it. And before you forget it send in your name for a bundle. The vates are as follows: nd in your name for a bundle. The rates a as follows:

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Dobs and Burns in New York be heard and to know the charge against

Comrade Debs and the writer, upon arrival in New York Friday, October 20th, registered at the Herald Square Hotel, an out of the way, quiet piace where we expected to remain unmolested from newspaper representatives and interview seekers.

Within fifteen minutes after out names were on the register there appeared the name of Wm. J. Burns, the famous detective. Rather a strange coincidence it would seem. And interview seekers.

Within blustering labor ha er got burn. New York papers within an hour were containing irrst page, first column interviews with Burns. To reporters he blowed about his achievements as a modern Sherlock Holmes. He swaggered, sought interviews in which he lied more readily than he told the truth, and in every way possible sought publicity. Among other deliberate lies in which he said that Debs had called for vo uniteers to murder him, and that 200 had responded. These two hundred, according to his statement, were on his trail continuously. When asked if he truth and the statement, were on his trail continuously. When asked if he immediately the minues union. New and thus disrupt the minues union. New and thus the minues union. New and thus the minues union. New and thus disrupt the minues union. New and thus disrupt the minues union. New and thus the minues union. handed was one he gave to the press in which he said that Debs had called for vounteers to murder him, and that 200 had responded. These two hundred, according to his statement, were on his trail continuously. When asked if he feared their menacing hand with great bravado he retorted: "Not a partice, I'll get everyone of them before they get me."

Why was Burns in New York? To deliver a lecture he said.

Predicts General Strike.

Four years ago we saved the lives for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. So whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. So whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. So whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. So whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. So whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation of structural union whom the mining trust wanted to kill and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the minery union and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the recreation and thus disrupt the minery union. Now the minery union and thus disrupt the minery and thu

miles, leaving the important details of the opening of the trial, in order to deliver a lecture?

The main floor and four immense galleries, as well as the platform of Carnegie Hall in New York were crowded to full capacity at the Debs meeting on Saturday right, October 21st, Hundreds of policemen swarmed the carnegie Hall in New York were crowded to full capacity at the Debs meeting on Saturday night, October 21st, Hundreds of policemen swarmed the streets halls and corridors. The fire laws of the city were strained to the number of the city were strained to the number of the city were strained to the number of the colony and went to Kansas City. These stood in the rain on the street and listened to the overflow apeakers until well on towards midnight. Roosevelt spoke the night before in the same hall, but no such crowd greeted the once mighty Teddy. The capitalist papers of New York City said that never before had there been such a meeting

some ten minutes before the unanimous appliance that greeted his entrance could be quieted. Never did Debs speak more fearlessly or more effectively. His voice was excellent, his language perfect and his power over the vast audlence was absointe. It was one of his greatest efforts and every one who heard him knows what that means.

Debs' Plea for the McNemaras.

Before an audience of fifteen hundered in the Herman hall at Albany, and is a power feared by every agency.

Before an audience of tifteen hun-ed in the Herman hall at Albany, 'Y where before the Socialists had never been able to get out many more than three hundred to a meeting, Eugene Debs, in his same impassioned manner that seventeen years ago aroused the mation during the Pulman strike, stirred instination during the Pulman strike, stirred in listeners to turnultuous applause in making an appeal for the McNamara for revolution and it is quite another brothers accused of dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building. According to the Knickerbocker Press of the capital country of New York we have the follow-

ing report:

We have a better right, he shouted, to presture these men impocent before they are tried than have the corporations and their hirelings to presume them audience thundered its approval.

Tall, angular, bespectacled and bald, Me Debs in his tone of voice and res.

Ar. Debs in his tone of voice and gestures appears more like the old-time preacher or college professor laying down the law to his hearers than the typical Socialist. Leaning forward all the time, with his hands in front of him, he acts as if be anied to take the audience into his condence and have an old-fashioned heart to heart talk with the folks before him. He can be as pathetic as he is furious on occasions and in whatever category his oratory may be classed it cannot be denied that it is of the kind to hold and thrill those who listen to him.

McNamara Appeal is Welcomed.

Mr. Debs appeas on behalf of the Mc-

Mr. Debs' appear on behalf of the McNamaras came near the end of an address made up mostly of attacks on the capitalist system and of argument for the common ownership of the

deliver a lecture he said.

Isn't it ra her strange that the leading seenth in the McNamara case just opening on the other side of the continuent should travel some ten thousand for kidnaping is a crime."

"We are not trying to condone violence and crime. We are projecting against the commission of crime by those who are supposed to prevent it, for kidnaping is a crime."

Brief History of the Appeal

cover a lecture?

The New York Call nailed one lie ite: another and gave Mr. Burns a title instory of this paper we may be we kind of publicity that he was not the history of this paper we may be pardoned for the following reminiscent.

The Appeal to Reason in its hisnew kind of publicity that he was not seeking or expecting.

It proved that he was a fiar! And a blowhard. That he was as General Otis once said before he knew he could name of J A. Wayland, who will stand in the annals of the party as the father of the propaganda of American Socialism. Wayland began his career as a Socialist journalist at Greensburg, Ind., where in April, 1803, he founded the fluence of dope or New York whisky!

Carnegie Hall Meeting.

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Carnegie Hall Meeting. paper began to plan a co-operative col-ony, one of whose industries should be the publication of a great propaganda paper. This colony was founded a pers of New York City said that never before had there been such a meeting at and around Carnegie Hall.

The popularity of Comrade Chasted Russell was evidenced when he appeared on the platform. A mighty roar went up from the thousands in a prolonged and enthusiastic cheer. Lyos filled with tears and pandeunonum reigned when Comrade Lucian Sanich the seventy-seven years old veteran was introduced. He spoke for only a few minutes but his message was full of hope and encouragement to the younger seneration who are taking up the fight where the pioneers are relaxing from the strenuous efforts of days gone by.

At time o'clock Comrade Debs was escotted to the platform and it was sevent-assent to the younger seconted to the platform and it was sevent-assent to the younger seconted to the platform and it was sevent-assent to the younger seconted to the platform and it was sevent-assent to the younger seconted to the platform and it was sevent-assent to the younger seconted to the platform and it was sevent-assent-a At nine o'clock Comrade Debs was soon attracted attention, and in 1903 escotted to the platform and it was its circulation had increased to 27,000, sonie ten minutes before the unanimous 't was printed on a flat bed press from

Switzerland - The Social Demo cratic (Socialist) party was organized in 1885. At the last general election the Socialists polled 70,000 votes and won six seats in the national council. Switzerland has the best and is a power feared by every agency of corruption and graft in the na ion. As the movement grew Warren realized workmen's compensation law in Europe, due to activity of Socialists workmen's the necessity more and more of the publication of such matter as deals with the constructive side of Socialism. It and unionists.

Bulgaria.-The Socialist party was founded in 1894. They seats in the parliament. They hold seven

Its work is carried on secretly

It sent several deputies to this body but these are now all banished or murdered. One cannot think of Rus-

sia without horror. Its despotism has developed anarchy and nihilism.

Could its people vote undisturbed the Socialists would carry the nation

Chilli.-Socialist party was organ

party polled 18,000 vores and elected six members to the parliament. Eighty members hold office in mu-micipal councils, controlling five

Argentine Republic.—The Socialist party was organized in 1896. Has one

representative in congress and a pa-

Holland-The Social Democratic

894. Holland was originally an agricultural country, but now, like the rest of Europe, is industrialized. With this came trade unions and Socialism. In the last election the Socialism.

ists polled 65,743 votes and have twelve members of the parliament,

(Socialist) party was organized

per with 6,000 circulation.

any day,

Servia.—Party founded in 1903. One seat in the parliament is held by a Socialist.

Poland.—What was once the nation of Poland is now divided into Russian, German and Austrian Poland. The Polish people are oppressed by all nations and are not permitted any great degree of organization, lest through this organization there should be developed the means to restore national authorany. means to restore national auto-

Italy.—At the last parliamentary election the Socialists elected forty-one members. They hold as well many seats in municipal councils, especially in north Italy. Italian troduced accidents

Nameras came near the end of an address made up mostly of hattacks on the capitalist system and of argument for the common ownership of the common ownership of the common ownership of the common ownership of the sources of wealth and machinery of production.

"I want to speak, said he, "for two mino men who are in jail in California, and the response was a fortent of applians. "They are of the work in the hatter of applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians. "They are of the work in the hatter to applians them it is any duty to research them it is any duty to research them it is any duty to research the in it is any duty to research them it is a to the total them it is a total them it

The Movement Abroad

Germany.—The Social Democratic hour work day, etc., some of which this small beginning it has become the first political success in 1871 when the political success in 1871 when the (Socialist) party of Germany scored its first political success in 1871 when it polled 121,655 votes and elected two deputies to the reichstag. It has had a stormy career, including many jall sentences for its editors and all kinds of police persecutions, but through it all has moved forward with that patience and stubbornness characteristic of the German people. The greatest economic writers of the Socialist movement have been Germans, chief of whom were Marx. Engels and Liebknecht. In later days came Bebel and Kautsky, who are Hungary—In this province there has been the most severe oppression exercised against the Socialist organization, it being placed under ban. Despite this the Socialists have organized and the party membership is \$5,000. This organization is surving manfully to gain the right to vote and to organize unions. Suffrage in the main is denied, but deapite this there are ninety-six Socialists holding municipal office. The co-operative movement is started and has many enterprises, principal of which is an immense bakery at Budapest, which bakes bread for thousands of the working people.

Bohemis—The working class has Engels and Liebknecht. In later days came Bebel and Kautsky, who are today militant leaders of a movement that now polls more than 3,500,000 votes. There are in Germany 835,162 dues paying members of the party and the national dues aggregated last year \$25,000. The party held during the year 13,163 pitchic meetings and distributed 33,000,000 pamphlets. Beside the members of the reichstag there are 185 members of legislatures; 2,615 aldermen and Bohemia.—The working class has not yet won complete manhood suffrage in Bohemia but has forced concessions from the government. The Socialists polled 400,000 votes at the last election and have a party membership of 180,000. They have two members of the Bohemian diet and 1,621 municipal officers. The party publishes eighty papers, three of which are dailes. The co-operative movement is of recent date, but there are 125 co-operatives with a membership of 50,000. The sales last year aggregated \$3,000,000 and the profits are the color of legislatures: 2,015 aldermen and 6,546 representatives to communes from country districts. includes many dallies, weeklies and monthlies, chief of which is Vor-eraerts, Berlin's daily, with a circulation upwards of 100,000. Robert Hunter in his "Socialists at Work" has this to say of the German move-ment: "It has much to teach us. To a political reformer it has a lesson; aggregated \$3,000,000 and the profits \$60,000.

a political reformer it has a lesson; namely, that a third party can exercise an influence almost equal to the party in power. To the laborer it demonstrates the possibility of improving his own condition even now if he would unite with his fellows. To the Socialist it proves that a party which demands the social revolution has a long struggle ahead of it, but in the meantime it obtains incidentally an increasing and striking amelioration of custing conditions." Through the activity of the Socialists Germany has workmen's compensation laws, old age pensions and sick and death benefit relief, furnished through the supervision of the state.

Russia.—Russia has a great Socialists. The vote in the nation is nearly 600,000. The party publishes twenty daily papers, four tri-weekly, nine bl-weekly and eleven weeklies. The tumons are closely affiliated with the party. In parliament the Socialists members have worked for legal regulation of the hours of work, accident insurance and lessening of the hours of Tabway many Socialists there are in the nation. Its work is carried on secretly namely, that a third party can exercise an influence almost equal to the party in power. To the laborer it demonstrates the possibility of improving his own condition even now ist movement, but it cannot be enum-erated because no one knows how many Socialists there are in the nabeen enacted into law. and under constant police and mili-tary ban. It developed its greatest strength when the douma of the Russian parliament was organized.

Spain.—The Socialist party of Spain has headquarters in Madrid. There are 150 Socialists holding elective offices with one member of the cortez. the Spanish parliament—Pablo Igle-sais. Twelve weekly papers are pub-lished by the party. Great Britain.—The working class political movement in Great Britain has been split up into the labor party the independent labor party and the the Social Democratic party. This di-

vision in the ranks of the working class has greatly retarded a succlass has greatly retarded a suc-cessful political movement, but the organizations named above are get-ting closer together, as events in the industrial field educate the working class, and these is now being organ-ized the British Socialist party, which starts with a membership of a5,000 and has absorbed the Social Democratic party. The present par-liament contains twenty-eight members of the labor party, elected by, a vote of 505,690. The labor party has confined its parliamentary efforts principally to old age pensions, sick and accident insurance and worknien's compensation laws. They have been able to get through parliament a bill legalizing picketing. Nowhere else in the world he picketing been made legal by legislative enactment. Other laws have provided for feeding and clothing poor school children and a minimum wage scale in certain poorly paid trades. An eight-hour law for the miners was passed in 1905. The recent strikes in England have greatly added to the union membership. Much attention ha been given to co-operative stores and manufacturies and the greatest cooperative enterprises in the world flourish in England, effecting a large

Norway.—Theo Socialists had a to-tal vote last election of 90,500 and elected eleven members of the parliament. There are a total of 873 Socialists holding office in town coun-cils. The Socialist press includes eight dailies, three tri-weeklies, two semi-weeklies, one semi-monthly, two monthlies and a quarterly, total, twenty-five The trades unions are twenty-five The trades unions are closely affiliated with the Socialist

Denmark.-This country has had out the country, but its acts are much After long and patient stringgle it restricted. After long and patient struggle it developed strength and in 1910 the party elected twenty-one members to the partiament and polled 98,721 votes. The party has succeeded in bettering the wages of the telegraph and railroad employes and has ininstructs have shown a great reading and forest labor, protection on force the second and large co-operation in some of the country districts. Reports of these have been and will continue to be given in the Coming Nation in splendid descriptive articles by Odon Por. The Italians seem to be setting the pace in the matter of rural co-operation for the rest of the world.

France:—The French Socialist movement has had a stormy career and as an organized political movement has had a stormy career and as an organized political movement has developed slowly. The French love revolutions, strikes and sudden uprisings and are not so susceptible to organization as the more salow-going and methodical Germans. troduced accident insurance for farm and forest labor, protection on for-eign labor, lower interest on loans to

comminion, led by Ca adminion, led by Ca and patterned after the styling party and the trades unions. On the ground floor there is a large and handsome cafe, which is filled to overflowing every evening with working people and their families. There are also several large meeting and community rooms and the stores, tailor shops, etc., of the co-operative Universal suffrage has not been secured complete, but the Socialist party in parliament and the unions with fine general strike are foreigned.

elected sixty-three members, the lib-erals 101, and the conservatives six-ty-four. This is a gain of twenty-seven for the Socialits, five for the liberals, and a loss of twenty-nine (for the conservatives of the whole) for the conservatives. In the upper house the Socialists have four mem-bers, the liberals twenty-eight and the conservatives 118. On the joint bal-lot the Socialists and liberals control the government, having a total of 198 seats, against 182 conservatives. Sweden has a workmen's compensation law, due to Socialist and trades union agitation, and it is freely pre-dicted that many additional measures of relief will pass the parliament at the coming session. The Socialists hald many seats in municipal councils and there is a strong party orgaiza-tion with a capable and efficient Socialist press. There was a great strike in Sweden a year ago, during which the manufacturers concertedly established a lockout. The workers

Finland.-The Finnish labor party was organized in 1890, with a prohave their own legislature and some degree of local self-government. It was during the Russian-Japanese war that a general strike was inaugu-rated throughout Finland for the purpose of gaining larger home tule and universal suffrage. At this there all Russia was in a ferment of revo lution and to save Finland to the people were granted and both male and female suffrage was given the Finns. At the succeeding election in 1907 eighty Socialists were elected to the national diet, nine of whom were women. Since the Russian czar has by a course of police and Cossack with the view o developin terrorism subdued once more the of articles on the subject working class of Russia, the Finnish people have been made to feel his ire, and the work of organization and

fand laws, promotive of homestead-ing and labor legislation, more or less protective to the workers. In a less protective to the workers. In a measure the same may be said of Australia' Labor reform parties have flourished and much legislation of a harmless character has been enacted. These countries have been played up as examples to the working man by

against the war with Italy, during which speeches were made in Turk-ish, Bulgarian, Spanish (the langu-age of the Jews) and Greek.

, Canada Canada is just entering upon a stage of industrialism and with it the Socialist movement is now growing apace. In British Columbia where there is a large mining population we have polled a considerable vote, having elected three members of the provincial parliament. A strong press is being dement A strong press is being developed in the dominion, led by Cotton's Werkly, a paper published in Ontario and patterned after the style of the Arrest. The Socialist vote at the recent election in Canada was

can revolution is too well known to need discussion here. Following the specessful overthrow of Diaz there have appeared two tendencies of the dates from the 70's at which time Sweden was largely agricultural. As in other countries, about this time the trend of the population began to be cityward and to industrial life. With industrialism came the trades union, which in Sweden now numbers more than 150,000 members and is clossly affiliated with the Socialist party. Sweden has two national legislative bodies, the upper and lower house. In the lower house the Socialist is now there for that purpose. In the lower house the Socialist is now there for that purpose, elected sixty-three members, the libs Jones is now there for that purpose, as is also Charles Moyer, president

Mexico.- The history of the Mexi-

Winning Over Germany. election for members of the state legislature in Oldenburgh is now be-ing held. The Socialists have captured eight seats in the first ballot and seem certain of winning four more in the second. Mulhausen, Germany, has just held a special elec-tion, with the result of a clean sweep by the Socialists of its entire eight candidates. The Socialists won on the first ballot, receiving more votes than the clericals and liberals com-

Municipal Homes in London.— There are eight Social at on the town council of London. They have been established a lockout. The workers served notice then that they would carry the fight into the political field and they have made good their promise.

Finland—The Finnish labor party pall jodging houses run on a cost basis, where for a small sum the "down and outs" can recuperate and get a fresh start. The tram service was organized in 1890, with a program largely socialistic in its demands. By unanimous consent this
one in 1903. Finland is one of the
onorthernmost countriese of Europe
and is under the dominion of the
czar of Russia. The Finlaish people
have their over the city on
these public conveyances. In the
matter of education the municipality is rapidly coming to the plan of free maintenance for poor children. Slowly but surely the Socialist idea is supplanting capitalist methods.

Uruguay.-This little Uruguay.—This little country in South America is now presided over by a national executive who was by a national executive who was colorated in Europe and claims to be a Socialist. The congress has enacted very liberal labor laws, including a national eight-hour day. Uruguay is said to have the most liberal and protective labor laws of any country on the globe. The Coming Nation is in communication with the country with the view of developing a series. developing a series

working class of Russia, the Finnish people have been made to feel his ire, and the work of organization and agitation has suffered as a consequence. The Finnish immigrants to the United States are among the most enthusiastic and faithful of all our Socialists. They have a strong organization in America, supported by a splendid press, and wherever there is, a Finnish local there is a reliable Socialist movement, with dues always promptly paid and every move of the national party promptly and faithfully supported.

Austral Asia—Under this general head is included Australia and New Zealand. The latter country has for many years been known as the poor man's paradise. It has been a country in which the small capitalist, including the farmer and business man, is as been supreme. It has had liberal land laws, promotive of homesteading and labor legislation, more or

What They Think.

Professor Hoxie, who has been in vestigating the Socialist administra-tions, sent out a great many letters to non-Socialists inquiring the reason for local Socialist success. One of his correspondents from Missouri attributed the local success to a lack of intelligence and education on the have it a whole veer for 50 cen's of intelligence and education on the part of the common people. His letter, spelling and all, follows: "The Socialist success was first due to eliteracy, 2d to dissatisfaction in the democratic, party, 3d to Socialist lit-erature, which was eagerly red and accepted as facts by the lower classes."

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mental policy of the grand old repu lican party," to borrow an expres from our stand-pat con emporary ac the way, has wiped out primitive chanical methods, making it possible do big things in a propaganda Capitalism has also done some else: In a big way it is taking wealth produced by the working clasof the nation and piling it up as t private property of a few captains industry. Out of this intolerable dition has grown the Socialist moveme and it is using capitalism's machine to carry on its work of education. Su we recognize the wonderful industri progress the nation has made, but the price we are now paying is too gr and so we propose to change so conditions. How this change is to made and what Socialists are don to bring about the change is the specobject of this particular issue of APPEAL. This issue goes to 471,751 st scribers divided among the states follows: More Than 60,000 State. Off. On. z 1 Pennsylvania . . 1 014 1,369

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