No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a

THE WORLD

has never seen before the like of the swift and sudden Rise of a New Idea in has never seen before the like of the A sane system of industry would swift and sudden Rise of a New Idea in make that man richest who would produce the most of the things that man-kind needs. splendid work of the American Socialists, in teaching a nation the meaning of a Complete Political Economy in the short space of ten years. At the begin-it. The thing of the decade the meaning of the its coming. name, where it was known at all, was name, where it was known at all, was misunderstood. At the end of the decade, that Roosevelt is a white-winged angel it is a badge of ignorance to mis-state of peace. They may be able to stand its meaning; almost one to not know it, but it's rather hard on the white-winged angels. the Complete Program.

but with such vim, vigor and determination as to have made it a National day. Question in Ten Short Years.

The present new and great quarters of the Appeal, the largest Socialist puba promise of the Things to Follow.

The names of those who were identified with the work as Pioneers, go with glory into the vault of the cornerstone of the new building, where those proved every opportunity and handed them unimpaired and improved, the li-FOR THE TEMPLE SCROLL.

Property owners assume the credit of directing the industries from which they profit. It is upon this supposed labor of direction that the owners base their claim to their profits and dividends. In doing this they acknowledge the right of the laborer to what he produces, but the facts do not justify their claim. The owners of the industries do not direct them. There is an army of formen, overseers and superintendents who do this work for hire, the same as the bench hand or ditch digger does his. The mere act of drawing dividends is no part of the productive process. is no part of the productive process.

Attorney General Ruick, in his address at the opening of the Borah trial, ad-mitted in open court that the indict-ment against ex-Governor Steunenberg was suppressed because a public knowi-cdge of the facts might affect the re-sult of the Haywood trial. When the Appeal made this statement it was hailed as "one of the Appeal" hailed as "one of the Appeal's sensa-tional stories." But the Appeal's sensa-tions have a remarkable way of proving

The most damuable doctrine ever in The most dammable doctrine ever invented by an oppresser is that of those who teach that some must go hungry that others may be fed, and some go naked that others may be clothed. Every human being is endowed with the magic power of labor, which will clothe, feed and shelter him under decent conditions. He has to go hungry, naked and houseless only when the product of his labor is taken by another.

When some crazy fool throws a bomb When some crazy fool throws a bomb that kills somebody, all the respectables shrow a fit, and begin to talk about "furriners," and the "dangerous doctrines that breed class haired." But these same respectable people swell with patriotic pride when a new bomb-throwing machine, a little bigger and more deadly than ever, is built, and christened as a battleship with rooms and creebattleship with pomp and cere-

Farmers are fleeced as effectively by the owners of the things they must use, but can't own, as are the city workers. Monopolies which force the price of the farmer's product below its value, and raise the price of what the farmer buys above its value, hit the farmer buys above its value, hit the farmer buys above its value, hit the farmer direct and typical exploitation of the wage worker.

The Gospel Messenger, an alleged religious publication of Elgin, Ill., is very much exercised over the Socialist Sunday, we chools which are being carried on

Mail your own telegrams.

Socialism is needed, it is desirable, and it is inevitable. For this reason there is no use wasting time opposing it. The thing to do is to prepare for

for increased wages and a nine

It is now announced that the govern-ment is not only to make the Alton rail of the Appeal, the largest Socialist publishing house in the world, and one of lation of law, but that eight other big the biggest in the United States, is but railroads and fifty or more of their

It is a bad thing for workingmen to strike for the same reason that it is bad for boys to fight. But what should a atone of the new building, where those boy do when some quarrelsome fellow who come after may find the record of corners him and forces him to defend these Present and Wonderful Days-in himself; and what can workingmen do which we have, for their benefit, im- when forced to fight for enough to supdurable working conditions? them unimpaired and improved, the li-berties which those who have gone be-fore left for us. Let us have your name FOR THE TEMPLE SCROLL.

Daniel Everett Young, the patriotic and desirable member of the Chicago Press club who kicked up a row because William D. Haywood had been invited to visit the club, has been found by the People's Paper of Santa Barbara, California, to be a former resident of Baker City, who deserted his wife and child and cloped with a negress whom he had balled out of the police court, where she was charged with discourt, where she was charged with dis-orderly conduct. Whenever one of orderly conduct. Whenever one of these muchly moral Socialist haters is investigated, he is found to be rotten. The really decent people who oppos Socialism go about it in a differen

Official investigation of the Standard Oil company reveals the fact that the profits of that corporation for the past seven years have amounted to \$100,000,... 000, of which Mr. John D. Rockefeller has received \$125,000,000. In other words, Rockefeller has been collecting a tribute of eighteen million dollars a year off the industry of these who produce. The bald-headed gentleman of 26 Broadway has been taking to himself one and one-half million dollars a

Stanford University, is quoted as saying in an address to students: "If we could have a great drought once every fifteen years, killing off two-thirds of the population, and great care were taken to see that the best third, mentally, morally and physically, were preserved, what a magnificent race of people we'd soon have." It would be interesting to know what the professor would be consumer is more apparent than any ing to know what the professor would do with the superior race obtained by killing off the weaklings. Would he turn part of them in their youth into the profit mills to be deformed so they might be killed at the end of the next

Ability and Industrial Genius.

"The truth is that wealth is produced by men of ability and industrial genus. These are hard truths for the workingman, and the best friend of the physical laborer is the man of ability are decidedly hazy, and whose private life will not bear inspection. man, and the best friend of the physical laborer is the man of ability, the man who can organize. Therefore it is muscular labor that is dependent upon mental labor, which is a scarcity, and if the worst came to the worst the man of brains could take a shovel and wheelbarrow and earn his living."—M. Mangasarian.

The above is clipped from the syndicated editorial written by M. Mangasarian, of Chicago, who styles himself.

Chicago, who styles himself a political economist. There is just such This work has been pursued by Isolated Individual Socialists, with
scarcely any connection with each other,
and determine the complete Program.

Boot and shoe workers are requested to stay away from St. Louis, where ble, though unwarranted assumption therein that it admirably serves the purpose of those "kept" intellectuals purpose of those "kept" intellectuals who would make it appear that wealth

is not produced by labor.

Wealth is produced by men of ability for what? By men possessing industrial genius for what? There are many and qualities of ability and What particular kind of genius guilty officials are to escape punishment.
But what else could be expected? ability to squeeze interest out of a pov-erry-stricken mill-hand or rack rent out of a tenant farmer?

Though this eminent political economist would intimate to the contrary, there is no such thing as muscular labor apart from mental labor. Human labor is the exercise of human energy, no matter whether it be mental or muscular, and, as a matter of fact, the one cised apart from the other. It takes mental as well as muscular effort perform the simplest kind of labor. takes mind as well as muscle to dis s ditch, otherwise a borse might do the

work as well as, or better than a man Wealth certainly is produced by men of ability and genius, but it is produc-tive ability that produces and productive genius that adds to the quantity and quality of the product. The man who can and does organize for productive purposes is of consequence because he is also a laborer, though he has no monopoly on ability and genius. Mental and muscular labor are mutually depend-cut, and it is a convenient provision of nature that each man has a brain as well as hands, though many workers ortunately show a disposition to the latter more than the former. the worst comes to the worst the man of brains takes a wheelbarrow and earns his living-provided he can get a job; and when conditions become fore used his muscle and neglected his mind is going to use his mind to get, and keep what his muscle (and mind)

create. year off the industry of these who produce. The bald-headed gentleman of 26 Broadway has been taking to himself one and one-half million dollars a month, or fifty thousand dollars a day, for seven years. Did he earn it? If he did, let him have it in peace. If he did not, the system which enables him and others like him to take it is wrong, and should be abolished.

David Starr Jordan, president of David Starr Jordan, president of ively intellectual or distinctively, mus-The sad truth which Mr. Mangasarian

ively intellectual or distinctively mus cular, not only produce the equivalent by their ability produced. His ability as a consumer is more apparent than any other ability he may possibly possess. And as long as he is able to hire such as Mangasarian to keep the muscular mules from thinking, he will continue to get something for nothing, which is a fine thing for him.

thing for him.

The truth is, that wealth is produced by men possessing the ability to work, and industrial genius to work to advantage, but these men get only enough wealth to keep them in working order The Gospel Messenger, an alieged religious publication of Elgin, Ill., is very much exercised over the Socialist Sunday schools which are being carried on so successfully in English and American cities. Its objection to these schools

The cry that Socialism is the enemy

a patriot want to kill somebody is not the kind that saves countries or makes men free. A little sober industry goes farther than a lot of blood drunk butch-

at least one reason for being a Socialist
—that is himself. If he has a wife,
that is another reason; and if he has
bables, their future freedom and welfare is at stake as well as his own.

If every voter in the country needs Socialism were to work for it half as hard as he does for the master of his job, there would be something doing in this country by next election

The winners in the struggle for any thing are those who can't be defeated by disappointment. The slowness of others to join you in the reasonable de-mands of Socialism is disappointing, but if you are made of the right stuff you will never surrender to General Disappointment.

You men who work are not satisfied no matter how much you try to make it so appear. You want better clothes, better tood, better homes, and better things for yourselves and your families. Then why not investigate this movement of your own class, which only ask on to work with your fellows for the hings you want.

The will of Robert Allen Pinkerton. head of the notorious Pinkerton detec-tive agency, who died at sea in August shows that the capitalists pay well for sleuth service. Pinkerton left are estate of nearly three million dollars "honestly" carned in such enterprises as murdering "Mollie Maguires," and trying to do other "undesirable citizens."

Don't forget that the strike of the telegraphers is still on. Let every So-cialist help the strikers in this contest and protect himself by patronizing the postoffice instead of the telegraph companies until the strike is settled. Were you to file a message with a company for transmission, the chances are that would be mailed, which you can do for yourself with greater promptness and at less cost.

The best that any man can do for himself is to do the best he can. You may not have money, you may not have an education, you may lack in all the advantages that other people possess; but by using your balket in your ewn interest you can accomplish more for yourself and more for others than many of the smart grays who look on election day as a frolic, and their ballots as paper playthings.

The daughter of the notorious D. M. Parry, capitalist and union hater, rides in an antomobile while the workers go afoot. The other day this lady ran down a working girl while specifing in her elegant buzz-wagon. It is a fine thing for the wealthy to ride in their benzine buggles, but it is not so nice benzine buggies, but it is not so nice for the poor who pave the way with their bodies. But Parry wants to keep things as they are, wherefore his hatred of unionism and Socialism.

The latest "affinity" case is from The latest "affinity case is from Kremmling, Colorado. The Reverend H. Harsha, retired Methodist minister, aged 60, was dragged from the room of his affinity, Miss Schumacher, aged 24, by a mob of citizens, and hustled to his own home, where he was told to relet us state that the Reverend Mr. Harsha is not a Socialist. On the con-trary, he is a republican and possesses every qualification of a "desirable cit-izen."

Professor J. W. Jenks, of Cornell University, who is one of the commissioners appointed by the last congress to inves-tigate immigration conditions, proved what their hands produce they will assume ownership of these things they use, and give these gentlemen a chance to take a shovel and wheelbarrow, or some more effective implement, and earn what they consume instead of consuming what others earn.

Parry and Labor.

The vaporings of the Post-Parry Socialistphobiac, union-hating aggregation do not seem to be taken seriously even the same of the capitalist publications.

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Learning the Lesson.

This is Number 618

It is not many years ago that pick-pockets and robbers were popularly sup-posed to be low-browed, shabbily dressed and altogether bum-looking persons. Then there came a revelation. It was found that the expert and efficient shop-lifters, purse-snatchers, porch-climbers, and confidence men were really intelligent and well-dressed people capable of

making a good appearance.

This had scarcely soaked into the slow minds of the thoughtless when it began to be whispered that there were thieves in office; that the supposedly good and great who had been elevated began to be whispered that there were thieves in office; that the supposedly good and great who had been clevated to high places were not invariably as conscientious as was believed. It took many years for a generation of dupes to verify this suspicion, but they are learning. They are also getting a few lessons in the more important fact that the graft of so-called business is so much bigger than the graft of office that.

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Many old partyites know nothing of a despicable treachery and double dealing for pay.

Of course, to Collier's he was "telling the experience in them.

Socialists have almost unlimited faith ing for the milkman, when a disintermuch bigger than the graft of office that the former completely overshadows the

We have learned that there are ordinary thieves in shabby clothes, the clothes, that there are respectable thieves in office, and we are just begin-ning to learn that the biggest thieves of all are the respectable business men who bribe officials and hire the ordi-nary criminals to do the coarser part of their dirty work.
When this lesson is impressed the

cause of crime and rascality will not looked for exclusively in the slums he looked for exclusively in the sums. It will be looked for among all classes, and be found in the social system that is based on robbery, and which rewards men according to what they get without consideration of how they get it. When the absurd veneration for the when the absurd veneration for the nighty is exploded, like that other re-spect of the long ago for people who were well dressed, it will dawn on

the millions that all men are made of the same kind of mud and that when all of them show the same symptoms of graft the disease is a social malady rather than a personal peculiarity. Then, it is to be hoped, the victima

of the system that has tainted every body will be ready to overthrow the system and establish something better take much interest in a change, for present arrangement is good enough for them, and they prefer to stand pat and

let well enough alone.

It is the victims of the system who will change it, not by putting individuals in jail, but by putting everybody

Teaching "Political Science."

Among the subjects recently introduced into our public schools to be aught by those who do not understand them to those who cannot understand them is one known in educational jargon as "civies," or "civil government," says the San Francisco Chronicle, one of the most conservative of capitalist publications.

The farce of teaching civil govern ment to pupils living under a government that is anything but civil excites the disgust of even such a notorious apologist for the present system as this San Francisco paper, which thinks it is about time to stop theorizing on democracy that does not exist.

It thinks that the truth would be better served were the text books that discourse learnedly on "political science" to be cut out, and a catechism substituted that would describe and teach American government as it is. Following is the catechism proposed:

What is a popular government?

Answer—A government of people who imagine that they govern themselves. In such governments do the people really govern themselves?

Answer—Never.

In what way do the people pay the money?

Answer—Largely by salaries to officials whom they suppose themselves to choose. Partly in unhecessary profits allowed to contractors. Partly in excessive prices paid for public services.

Do the corporations govern in the interest of the people?

Answer—No; in their own interest. Is it, then, true that the people pay all the cost of government against their own interest?

Answer—Sure.

What is the process of making the people do this called?

Answer—Practical politics.

Socialists cover a wide field of industry. There is practically no constructive work that is not done by Socialists, from farming to manufacturing and merchandising, and from engineering to artistic and literary work.

Socialists are not seeking to curtail production or limit commerce, but their class involves a vast increase of these things through very rational methods.

Socialists are opposed to war. It is mostly Socialists who have been shot in Russia because they would not shoot

Cervantes said: "There are but two families in the world—Have-much and Have-little." Suppose you greess which are the workers. are the workers.

Fashion decrees that my 75ho we to make asses of themsely instance what, insane system will do for it.

An Italian chemist c ms to have discovered a process t hich he can turn animals to sto Possibly he makes them rich.

in man's capabilities for good, and for enjoyment. They want to give everyone a fair chance, and will trust most people to improve their opportunity.

Socialists "respect the burden." and so look with charity on the failings and crudities of people under the ad-verse conditions under which all live.

The Socialist is not picting anyone's destruction indeed, he is not plotting at all, and longs for a system where success will not depend on a conspiracy.

Socialists think over the problems of life more, perhaps, than any other class of people, and have a better and broader eption of them than most people

A European paper prints a picture of the people of Africa running at full speed, crying: "Escape for your lives, civilization is coming!" It tells the story truly. Socialists would not smash the trust

any more than they would smesh the big machine. They would merely use both for the good of all instead of only

Suppose there were none to work with their hands, how much good would the wonderful brain work that they say is entitled to such titanic rewards It used to be said that a ried well when she got a fat purse Now the friend of the home, modern society, says she is divorced well when she

gets alimony. By no means all Socialists are materialists, but the many want to see all have material plenty, which is the necessary basis of intellectual and spir-

Because Socialists are revolutionists, ome seem to think they cannot be like some seem to think they cannot be like other people, but must have horus and hoofs. But they are very much like you. and you may be one before you die.

Contrary to what many who are un-

Attorney General Bonaparte rebukes society for "sheltering its proved and inveterate enemies." Considering the number of corpses credited to them, it seems that the Bonapartes ought to rank well toward the head as proved and inveterate enemies of society.

according to the game. They merely want to change the system so that life will not be a gambling game.

Socialists do not pretend that they and Socialists do not pretend that they to are by nature so much wiser than others that they have found a plan that will eliminate poverty and war. For the most part they received their ideas heir from others, instead of inventing them capitalist, for the sins of a sill system. He is not fighting mes, but the ods. can get the idea from another.

"Crucify Him!"

Collier's Weekly, in the face of all the Collier's Weekly, in the lace of which antagenistic circumstances under which Haywood was tried and acquitted, says the informed by the that it is privately informed by the best detectives in the country that Or-chard told the truth. Well, the Appeal is informed by the best detectives in the country that Orchard maliciously lied, to save his craven neck, under the paid what, expert coaching of a man whose and tecedent history in the "Mollie Magnire" period, and at Parsons, Kan, where zood citizens made affidavits denouncing

> ing for the milkman, when a disinter-ested contractor, unimpeached by any circumstances, came forward and made solemn oath that he built that identi-cal porch several months after Orchard's "explosion." which blow-up a gas com-pany paid damages for, as being due to their own defective pipes. For shams, Collier's! Your best detectives must be the speak-easy pussy-foots who for twenty-five years have been joining labor unions and subscribing to gross solemn and binding pledges with the prearranged treachery of violating them. bor unions Twelve friends and neighbors of Steun enberg, non-union men, said verdict that Orehard lied. You enough to lend your dressy well printed columns to studied articles pretending fairness but in every line breathing over-anxiety to convict Haywood; and all the hosts of the bourgeoisie, and America's Royal Brute, with the unsured by the control state of the control of the co speakable Orchard, shouted "Crucify

Ah, Collier's, the Socialists know too well the economic determinism that, true as the needle to the North Star, makes you whimper and lick the velvet hand that feeds you your bread and

A Clerical Capitalist.

Fr. Charles Grunenwald, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Detroit, Mich, is one of the victims of the system which many of his fellow priests are defending so vigorously against threatmed destruction by Socialism.

Grunenwald, strange to say, was a dreamer, although ha was not a Socialist He dreamed of a great free school which he hoped to endow. To this end he solicited funds from his parishioners, but the desire for more money with which to carry out his plens made him the victim of sharpers, who, also, were looking for money to esery out plans

mecessary basis of intellectual and spiritual attainments.

In real life Scenaries are for the most part home-makers. They marry the same as other people do, and are just as faithful to the martiage vows as the average non-Socialist is.

Socialists do not fear to read thing other than Socialism, but, on the contrary, the average Socialist is well posted on science, and is pretty well up on the world's philosophies.

Socialists are not merely iconoclasts seeking to tear down only, but, with their war on the present system, they are constructionists, building a very definite system of their own.

Though Socialists are charged with being materialsts, the Socialist aim is in itself a lofty ideal, and besides that the average Socialist is an idealist in his philosophy of personal living.

Because Socialists are revolutionists, some seem to think they cannot be like other people, but must have horns and contracted to gathered. Eut the \$50,000 is gone the way of the lamb's fleece, and the priest is shorn of friends as well as money. Grunenwald is a victim of the capitalist system. He invested the funds entrusted to him in apparent good faith. He gambied with other people money, but did only what many others have done, and for which the successful ones are never criticised. He is a horrible example of the operation of capitalist finance and industry, that are fammoral and evil in their very nature.

He has retired to his former home in Pennsylvania deserted and despised by his fellow religionists whom he has wronged. And these same people who have suffered, together with their

his fellow religionists whom he has wronged. And these same people where suffered; together with the priest, will refuse to recognize the common cause of their injury. Other priest will tell them that Socialism is evi and they will persist in perpetuating capitalism, and reaping the reward that capital gives to the shrewdest and least

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Answer—Invariably.

What makes them so obedient?

Answer—Invariably.

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Socialists are pioneers in almost every line, and are producing the most original art and literature of the age, the most striking inventions, and the best methods of handling problems of labor. It seems that when men or women begin to think on economic lines they do not blame a dealer for taking profits now or expect him to do otherwise than make what he can

It is a tribute to their intelligence from their enemies that Socialists are at the head of things in almost every in-dustry, and more books written by Socialists are being sold them by other

The indictment against Senator Borah alleges that he, with twelve others named as co-defendants, conspired to defraud the government of many thousands of acres of timber land in Boise county. As a result of this conspiracy, it is charged that 108 residents of Boise took out timber claims and swore, in doing so, that they were acting solely in their own interests, whereas these statements are alleged to have been false, and it is alleged that agreements, had been entered into whereby the claimants were to turn their lands over to the others, who in turn were to transfer them to the Barber Lumber company, whose officers make their headquarters in Wisconsin, and who are said to be affiliated with large lumber interests in the west.

ont even utter one word of protest. You do not even utter one word of protest. You watch—that is all.

"But (you say) I take an intelligent interest in such matters? I am not in different! See my study of economics, of sociology! Am I not informed as to social questions? Can I not discussihim soundly? How, then, shall you say that I am merely passive?"

True, brother, you do read works on sociology and economics. You can tell me to a decimal fraction the rate of increase in, crime, prostitution and insanity. You know precisely how many human creatures were ground up last year on the highly-profitable railroads of this free country. You are informed on child slavery and wage slavery. You understand the plague and famine situation in India, and can explain that millions of bushels of wheat are exported every year from a land where towards of a million men and women deeach year of—think of it!—of hunger. In your easy chair at home you comprehend the commercial character of war, the "foreign market" basis for "patriotism"; and you deplore the armed conquests of capitalism, the immediation of a precision of a protest in making laws for "patriotism"; and you deplore the armed conquests of capitalism, the immediation of a protest in making laws for "patriotism"; and you deplore the armed conquests of capitalism, the immediation of a protest in making laws for "patriotism"; and you deplore the armed conquests of capitalism, the immediation of a protest in making laws for "patriotism"; and you deplore the benefit of vultures. You hope for universal page. You are humans. You have reading for special reports from both trials.

man's work to do, man's fighting to be gripped into.

Wage slavery and all its evils shall go the way of chattel slavery; capitalism shall go the way of its lesser and weaker relative, piracy. Our army has sworn it. Are you with us? Are you of the Thirty Million?

You are a man, brother, like all these other men who have struck hands, joined their collective strength (wherein alone their power lies) to kill the beast, capitalism. If you stand not up with us, you are party to the crimes and unutterable outrages of the beast. You are a tacit accessory before the fact. You are false to your own intelligence and heart and soul. You are false to the oppressed. You are false to the world. "He who is not for us is against us."

lished at Syracuse, N. Y., issued what it calls its "Church vs. Socialist Edition."
This edition consists of twenty-eight pages of editorials and contributed articles from Catholic clergymen attacking cles from Catholic clergymen attacking Socialism with a bitterness and disre-gard for the truth that is amazing. In big, bold type it is announced that under a rule of Socialism the right of

under a rule of Socialism the right of man to choose his vocation would in-stantly disappear and reduce him to alayery. Another article by an English Jesuit is headed with the assertion that the economic propositions of Socialism would be "certain to result in making slaves of men and in destroying civiliza-

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other political parties. They are convinced, at least, that no favors can is expected by them from a government under the influence of Socialists.

Indeed, it is plain enough that government ownership conducted by an administration of capitalists is apt to be corrupt and shamefully inefficient. But it is not nearly so plain as we would like to make it. The business might be conducted so efficiently that a balance would be left in profits to the public treasury. But we don't know. And no ineither do we particularly care, if this balance of profits will be spent as directed by the interests of capitalists in control. Let those defend it who may expect the benefits of such government or an emblem of violence but be a government railroad system efficiently and to public advantage in spite of opposition from the dominant business or position from the dominant business or cause it represents a revolt from the capitalist system of robbery and murder.

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We Want It There!

The name of every reader of this article—we want it in the cornerstone vault. When that vault is opened, as it will be at some distant date, the number of names will look small and insignificant beside the millions of Socialista who will then be in this country. It will look like a small band to them, but they will be viewed with admiration—perhaps envy. These are the Last Days of the Pioneers, and your opportunity to number yourself with the Pioneers is rapidly fading away. Reccollect—club of seven yearlies at asc each, place your name in the corner-stone vault. DO IT NOW!

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cause it represents a revolt from the capitalist system of robbery and murder. Henry Clews, the great "friend" of the working people, is out in a severe stricture of undue greed, and says the rich must be careful or they will inflame the people and help Socialism. Henry doesn't want to get off the back of labor, and this is the reason be advises greater moderation in driving that beast of burden. But he had better be picking out a place to light, now, because he is going to be dumped, along with the other exploiters, in spite of his joilying.

Although the Boston Post made a desperate effort to say something funny about the Socialist state convention of Massachusetts, it took the convention seriously enough to give it a four-column cartoon and voluminous write-up. The dope-dispensers are compelled to take notice, notwithstanding their efforts to make a joke out of what to them in severely serious.

If Socialism grows as fast in the next five rears as it has in the last five, there will be something doing in that robbers' roost known as Washington City

The Lord giveth and the trust taketh away.

ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING ABOUT IT, BROTHER?

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American public, presumably for necessary expenses in conducting the affairs of the mation, but in reality for the pur-

disloyal traitors as the world has ever seen.

Some time ago I told you that the gent with the double teeth, who is now playing the clown to mislead the public, would soon find himself stranded on the beach of public popularity, with a receding tide. One thing and another has snown this growing indifference of the other day many thousands of his own party repudiated him. I refer to the adoption of the Oklahoma constitution, which Roosevelt had severely condemned. Taft was sent there to measure his skill in staying the rising tide of intelligence. Taft as speech and its effect has been more carefully watched by politicians and financiers than anything that has occurred for a long time. It was to be seen if the people could be fooled any lenger along the old lines.

They see it now. The very day that faft made his speech disgruntled any indignant republicans began to make their way to Washington to protest against Roosevelt's interference with their business.

The election returns at the money of the seed of the content of the protest against.

The election returns at the moment of writing are meager, but it indicates that the first civilized and intelligent onstitution yet adopted in the United cates has been accepted by the people of Oklahoma by 100,000 votes, almost equally republican and democrat. And this in spite of all the coaxing, caloling and threatening that could be done by Theodore Roosevelt, ex-star.

PROSPERITY AND PAPER.

A CARLOAD of paper that was received at the Journal office last week cost \$1,200. One year ago it would have set a little over \$800. The Journal has therefore paid \$400 tribute to the paper trust, an organization whose business it is to plunder the public and lay tribute upon the paper consuming industries of the country.—Salina Journal.

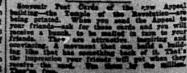
The Salina Journal is edited by an ex-cabinet official, and it tickles me most to death to watch these old party fellows squirm. Of course, the APPEAL gets hit pretty hard in the shuffle, but we can stand it so long as it is helping along the good work of piling up billions for the trust and increasing the army of propertyless wage-slaves. The threequarters of a cent per pound increase which the APPEAL has been notified will be made when our present contract extribute \$9,760.00 over and above what the same quantity of paper costs us this year. Based on price of white paper in 1900 the increase next year means over \$20,000 to the APPEAL Notwithstanding this heavy increase in the cost of trust-made paper the little old Ar-PEAL is still handing out a year's sub-

WHAT IT MEANS.

J. A. Wayland, Girard Kan—I want to take this occasion to congratulate you and Warren and Debe, and the great Army of Assay and the program of the socialist organization in the minds of the American people. It is our draw real victory and it pressages an early and complete political victory as surely as the sum of election where the program of the

WAS THE APPEAL WRONG?

Editor Appeal:—if do not know who sent me the Appeal, but please stop the paper. When I rend your tiess that the Peace Courses in New York was a farse I condeun that, as we got a hollness paper published at Lonisville. Kr., which commends the free content of the Appeal of the Congress. It is not the content of the Appeal of the Congress. Seen. Meantain Year, Okla.



THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

ture of Socialism in France. But today the French delegation comes as a unit to the French delegation comes as a unit in the French delegation comes as a unit in the Housewife smile.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SMILE

Indicates cheerfulness in the home. A smile of satisfaction is found on the faces of every user of EUREKA RENO-VATOR. It is the best cleaning compound known. Carpets and rugs cleaned with the Resovator cannot be distinguished from new. Restores the colors of the carpets to their natural hus. For cleaning lace curtains, clothing or any dainty fabric it has no equal. Does not injure the goods or the colors. Not an experiment. One smiling housewife says:

"Teur Eureka Resovator is a wonder worker. Our carpets, after being cleaned with it, look like new. We have used it en all goods from carpets to silk thes, and as a dirt destroyer I never saw its equal. Every housewife should have a cas. "Mrs. Eve West, Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Wilson, Hydre, Olda, has bren some cases and interview of the trops of the worker. Out carpets to silk thes, and as a dirt destroyer I never saw its equal. Every housewife should have a cas. "Mrs. Eve West, Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Wilson, Hydre, Olda, has bren some cases are interviewed and in process and in part of the produce some sort of result, especially in a country where the cry of revenue for Alsace and Lorraine is still a sure phrases of the populace, and Herve was soon serving a term in prison.

So far from this dampening his ardor to or weakening his influence it but placed the martyr's crown upon him, and gave the martyr's crown upon him, are ported that disaffection was spreading in the French arm, and that the refusal of the troops of the colors of the caplaints.

THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

A. B. SHOWS IN THE CONGRESS

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capitalism," he exclaimed amid thunderous applause.

He then protested against laying down
rules in advance, that could not possibly
provide for the unknown exigencies of
such a possible situation, and showed
that to adopt the tactics of Harveism
would be fatal to the German Social-De-

nearly express the common sentiment.
The result was, as is generally the case,
a rather long, somewhat indefinite and

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to lose all interest in the struggle for universal suffrage, while it will strengthen the forces of reaction.

The regular order of business having been finished, a number of miscellaneous resolutions were adopted of a more or less formal character and without debate. These included resolutions of sympathy with Roumanian and Russian revolutionists, and, what is of especial interest to American readers, of congratulation to William D. Haywood on his figut and victory. The trial of the Western miners is something which the European Socialists have followed with the closest interest and which they rightly believe to be an epoch-marking event in American working class history.

SHOW US THE GOODS.

From the Chicago Daily Socialist.

It has now been fully twenty years it has now been fully twenty years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movement within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movement within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movement within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movements within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movement within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Socialist movement of Socialist movement of Socialist movement of Socialist movement within the last three years are by no means unimportant. But the greater significance of that period lies not as much in its positive achievements of our Sociali

It has now been fully twenty years since the campaign of trust-busting began. In the early days of the attack on the trusts they were still small. Those who were attacking them were strong and had possession of the powers of

and had possession of the powers of government.

Every possible sort of anti-trust legis-lation that could be devised was enacted. States have vied with the national gov-ernment in this respect.

During all this time the trusts have continued to grow larger and larger, to increase in power and ability to extort profits.

The trust cannot be busted, would be a calamity if it could. It can be utilized through ownership, and this would make

SOCIALISTS' PROSPECTS.

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THE GUGGENHEIMS.

Commenting on the reported into view with one of the Guggestheims Paris, wherein that member of the faily predicted the triumph of imperium in this country through the ism in this country through the election of Roosevelt as a perpetual dicta tor, the Globe-Democrat of St Loui

achievements as in the fact that it has created the material and prepared the ground for a larger and more commanding movement of Socialism which is bound to spring up in the United States within a short time.

The deep feeling of discontent produced by the recent development in our industrial and political life has taken a strong hold of large masses of the population. These masses will never again be reconciled to existing conditions and iniquities. They have discarded their old political faiths and cut loose from a their old political faiths and cut loose from a their old political affiliations; they are ready to join hands with the opponents of the existing regime. For some time to come they will probably yet form an easy prey for political quack, and adventumers of a radical or reform stripe. But these reform movements cannot hold them long. They have no clear programs or philosophy, no definite social ideals, and no uniformity in action. They do not consistently represent the economic interests of the working class; they are bound in the long run to disappoint and disgust their followers and to collapse as the many sporadae reform parties before them have collapsed.

On the day of that collapse the Social structure of the market, and that day is not far off.—From "The Rocent Progress of the Social stand Labor movement in the United States," by Morris Hillquit. Interna-

Ten copies of the new paper "Jungle" and a free copy of "A of of Industry" for \$5.00.

Everyone can own his own home when There will be no child labor pro-Socialism comes.

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ECONOMIC CLASSICS

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ONE-HOSS PHILOSOPHY BY J. A WAYLAND. If the senators and congressmen who are criminals were punished, the prisons would be much fuller than they are.

Who owns the industries practically owns the people whose necessities compel them to work in those industries. Who owns you? Every defaulting public official is

republican or a democrat. Therefore, to get a change in government you should continue to vote for these parties!

his labor-power. Well, then, if he produces in three or

we speak of the value of an you will never get the full product of we mean the amount of human your labor. Let no reformer beguile you the power of the paper trust to squeeze that is embodied or accumulated into a struggle which simply aims to set them, and at a recent meeting passed that has been spent in fitting it cure a modification of the wage system! resolutions asking congress to take some tasty human needs. And we measNothing short of the annihilation of the action toward relief—even to taking off

a shoe, or a book, because he owns nothing. He has neither the necessary machinery, the necessary raw material, nor even the necessary place in which to work to make these things. These all belong to another class who by owning them, in fact, own him. He cannot offer labor for sale, because his labor does not yet exist. He cannot sell a thing that has no existence. When his labor comes into read objective existences. offer labor for sale, because the self as does not yet exist. He cannot self a thing that has no existence. When his labor comes into real objective existence it is incorporated with materials that are the property of the class that rules him, and no longer belongs to him. He cannot self what he don't possess. There cannot self as the working class to diminish or abolish unpaid labor, and the class-conscious, pitliess struggle of the capitalist class that rules the minimum, i. e., to or below the level of bare subsistence. In other words, the wage system considerable and the class-conscious pitliess struggle of the capitalist class to diminish or abolish unpaid labor, and the class-conscious pitliess of the minimum, i. e., to or below the level of bare subsistence. In other words, the wage system considerable and the disclosures of the profits of this company has been \$500,000 in the last eight years, and which has been extorted from the American profits of this company has been \$500,000 in the last eight years, and which has been extorted from the American profits of the disclosures of the profits of this company has been \$500,000 in the last eight years, and which has been extorted from the American profits of the disclosures of the profits of the disclosures of the disclo

continue to vote for these parties!

The Jap question is not a race question, but a labor question. The whites do not want their jobs taken from them—that sail there is of it. If the white workers were wise they would vote the government into their own hands, own all the jobs for themselves, and then they could do as they pleased without violating any of the rights of others. Under such conditions the Japs would not come here unles they were invited, and if they worked they would get all their labor produced, just the same crace their vorkers. Employers will bring in and hire the cheapest labor; it is to the worker vote their employers into control of the government so they can do this? That's the question.

Commissioner Walker, of the Interstate would and other similar commentators on the Standard trial must accept the conclusion that all must accept the conclusion that all words. The profit takers are extorters. But then they refuse to admit the logic of their works. The profit they or I take from they profit takers are extorters. But then they gives to do competition is the law of business success; that we have passed through the stage of competition and that ecoperations to compete the workers they would get all their labor produced, just the same can be unlessed to the workers to be competed by the standard. We have proven failures, and that such laws are bad, they competed the Secialists have been telling the public of the man and there is do not able to compete the competency of the government so they can do this? That's the question.

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also be good—and trade unions should be favored by the laws instead of having the hounds of the law continually aiding capitalists to engender strife between the workers—union and non-union. Labor unions are the efforts of the working class to co-organe—nothing me, and Surplus Value and Surplus Labor.

No matter where you, my working man reader, may work, the person or corporation or trust for whom or which you work gets back more out of your labor than he or it pays you in wages. If this is not so, your employer is value is determined precisely like the situation your composition of trust for whom or which labor than he or it pays you in wages. If this is not so, your employer is value is determined precisely like the selection of the work and classes when the workers all get wise to the game they will organize and nothing less. When the workers all get wise to the game they will organize and vote the Socialist ticket, and then the capitalists will become useful members of the useful vocations and all classes what we call his labor power; that is, his capacity to perform work. Now, its should have any of the results of useful work. Walker's advice is to the capitalists will become useful members of the useful vocations and all classes what we call his labor power; Now, its value is determined precisely like the working class. And not the second the work of the socialist ticket, and then the capitalists will become useful members of the useful vocations and all classes what we call his labor power; Now, its

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I see that the newspaper men have felt labor that is embodied or accumulated in the accumulated in it—that has been spent in fitting it to satisfy human needs. And we measure the amount of this human labor by its duration, by labor time. You, if you are a skilled, highly-paid worker receiving say four dollars a day, may say that it is absurd to say that an hour of Tom's or Dick's or Pete's, who get only eightly cents a day apiece. You are quite right. Your hour does produce more value. The labortime that determines value is the labortime of the average, untrained worker. Again, you may waste your time, spending half of it looking out of the window or carrying on a flirtation. This wasted labor does not count in measuring value.

ing half of it looking out of the window or carrying on a flirtation. This wasted labor does not count in measuring value. The only labor that counts is the labor that is socially necessary under normal conditions for the production of the given commodity. Again, labor spent to produce a useless article does not oppose the labor must serve to satisfy human wants. Now, I think this is quite clear wants. Now, I think this is quite clear wants now, I think this is quite clear wants are to satisfy human wants. Now, I think this is quite clear wants is far. We know what value is and how it is measured. Let us now see what is measured to examine the matter myself I discovered to the day the slave only reproduce a useless article does not contain the united state of the day the slave only reproduce a useless article does not consistent. The first, slaver, all labor. This is only a false appearance, however. During a part of the day the slave only reproduce a useless article does not offer the first, slaver, all labor appearance or "keep." During that part of the day the slave only reproduce the same that the same terms of the day the slave only reproduce the same time the same time the matter myself I discovered that the containt the same time the matter myself I discovered that the containt the same time the matter myself I discovered that the same time the matter myself I discovered that the same time the matter myself I discovered that the same time the matter myself I discovered that the same time the matter myself I discovered the same time the matter myself I discovered that the same time the matter myself I discovered the same time the matter myself I discovered the same time the matter myself I discovered the time time the matter myself I discovered them to five the halp the sa

which has been extorted from the American people." There are several ways of looking at this statement. If the World and other papers, mean what they say, then they should admit that all profit is those who now get millions a year would have to work and would get about the same as other workers—or if they did not work they would have no income. It is because a few thousand get tens of thousands a year, and even millions, that the rest of the workers get the miserable wages they do. By the ownership of the jobs—capital—those who do nothing receive incomes that kings do not get. When the people own the means of production they will become owners of their own jobs, and will get all they produce. A problem, so simple, it seems to me, any child should be able to understand.

and other papers, mean what they say, then they should admit that all profit is extortion, for the statement that this extortion, for the statement that this profit of \$500,000,000 is extortion means that all of it is, and all of it includes the first dollar as well as the whole the miserable wages they do. By the ownership of the jobs—capital—those who do not get. When the people own the means of production they will become owners of their own jobs, and will get all they produce. A problem, so simple, it seems to me, any child should be able to understand. Extortion is a crime, both le-nd morally, and therefore the gally and morally, and therefore the statement of the World and other simi-lar commentators on the Standard trial

failure of the contracting electric company to get our motors here on time, makes it possible to hold open the cornerstone vault a few days longer. I'm sure you want to be numbered with this bunch of politics of this country. And time of removal seemed to demand an operation, he has improved slightly, but seven yearlies, at 25 cents may

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"Square," it was almost deserted. All the people who had anything to do at all had hidden themselves away in the stores and stalls where they warmed themselves, drank their coffee and spoke

king off of the news of the day.

And poor little Miklos pressed close to the corner of one of the stores and blew upon his finger-tips, trying to warm them a little with his warm blew upon his finger-tips, trying to warm them a little with his warm breath. He wore a very long jacket, much too long for a boy of his size, and the sleeves were full of holes through which the wadding was peeping. The knees of his muchly-patched trousers were so worn that the naked flesh of the boy looked through. As he had no shoes worthy of the same he flesh of the boy looked through. As he had no shoes worthy of the name, he stamped his little feet at a lively rate to keep them warm.

Seeing Simon, the baker, who was passing with a basket full of bread, he

came out of the corner and stood in the street so that Simon could take notice of him.

actice of him.

"What are you doing here, you cub?"
Simon shouted at him.

The Miklos could smell the bot bread and was very hungry, but he did not run after him to beg some, but returned to his corner and continued to blow upon his fingers and to jump from one foot to the other in order to keep warm.

"What are you doing here!" a bigger boy, an apprentice from one of the shops, asked him.

"Cathing."

Chauncey M. Depew (personal).

James Hazen Hyde

The Equitable Life Assurance society

J. Pierpont Morgan

George W. Perkins (New York Life Insurance Co.)

H. H. Rogers, John D. Archold, William Rockefeller (Standaw) (Stehing."

"If I were you I'd go in somewhere nd get warm—too cold to stand out nd get warm-

"And where shall I

And the boy went his way.

About two minutes later, a gentleman bassed. He was richly dreased, like a saron, and strutted as proudly as if he baron, and strutted as proudly as it he owned at least one-half of the globe. Suddenly he beheld Miklos and stopped: "Whose boy are you?" "Nobody's, only a Servian," replied Miklos, and looked at him with his

Miklos, and looses, sad, dark eyes.
"What is your name?"

What are you doing here?" "Nothing."

The gentleman took pity, pulled out his purse and gave him a few small

"Here, take this and buy bread." Miklos' eyes lighted up when he felt the money in his hand.

"Thank you," he shouted after the well-dressed man.

"And do you know who that is?" a small stall-keeper, who had come out in time to see what had happened, asked

"How should I know?"

"That is Balitz, who keeps that cloth factory where the little children are murdered. Trust me, I know him only too well."

Miklos was puzzled.

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"Are you sure!"

"Why, of course, I am."

Just a moment Miklos stood and looked thoughtfully at the coins: suddenly he pressed them tightly in his little fist and started to run.

"Where are you running!" the stall-keeper shouted after him.

But Miklos was too far away to answer he ran like one who was mad.

clothes.

"Sir," he called.

"What do you wish."

"Here is your blood-money."

"Why don't you want it?" the man

same Because I don't, that's all."

Because I don't, that's all."

And, throwing the coins at the man's leet, he went back to his corner and once more began to blow his fingers and to stand first on one foot and then on the other to keep ware

The delay, caused by the What Pettibone's Doctor Says.

Since Geo. A. Pettibone was removed from the county jail to a Boise hospital another application has been made for his release on bond based on the affi-davit of George Collister, a Boise phy-sician. Dr. Collister states in his affidavit

that Pettibone is afflicted with ulcer of the bladder of two months standing. of the bladder of two months, and unless that his general health is bad, and this general that his general health is bad, and unless the disease is checked and his general health restored he will surely die. Pet tibone's ailment has not yielded readily to treatment, and he was removed from the jail on the doctor's recommendation because he regarded imprisonment as dangerous, and the removal absolutely Although the patient's condition at the

is still in a dangerous condition, and the operation may yet be necessary. The doctor would not resort to the operdo it without urging. Only ation, however, unless a critical stage of the disease should return, which of the disease should return, which may happen at any time; and the pa-tient's condition is such that the oper-ation might result in death. It is scarcely to be believed that Petti-bone's release on bail will be denied un-

der the circumstances. The kidnapers should certainly be satisfied with the should certainly be satisfied with the damage they have done this man without sending him back to jail and the certain death that further imprisonment would, in the opinion of Dr. Collister, be sure to bring about. Were Pettibone released at this moment, and every charge against him dismissed, the irrespectable departs of the contract of the certain th parable damage done him could never be repaired. As damnable a conspiracy as was ever

prepare for his affairs have not received the comproper attention, and he has been injured financially. In addition to this is the loss of time in enforced idleness, the mental suffering of his wife, relatives, friends, and of himself, and the destruction of his health. It is the destruction of his health from the famous University of Cambridge, I, alast must stay to attend another congress.

Who Lies?

wellthy and responsible corporation as well as newspaper, not only asserts that Theodore Roosevelt was elected by means of funds supplied by corporations, but gives the names of the plutes, and but gives the names of the plutes, and The New York World, which is of the companies that put up the re- ment of peace. quisite. Says the World:

"The mystery concerning the campaign fund raised by Edward Henry Harriman on October 29, 1904, at the personal solicitation of President Roosevelt, has been cleared up by the World and is set forth below. The amount of welf, has been cleared up by the World and is set forth below. The amount of that fund, names of the subscribers thereto, and the manner of its collection by Mr. Harriman and United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew have been obtained from a source that leaves no room for question. The exact amount of the fund was \$260,000, not \$200,000 as has been stated. The names of the subscribers to it and the amount given

ard Oil Co.)

James Speyer and banking interests terests
Cornelius N. Bliss (personal)...
Seven friends of Senator De-

10,000

20,000

Senator Depew and turned over by Mr. Harriman to Cornelius N. Bliss, treas-urer of the republican national committec.

Advance Agents of Socialism.

"In the last analysis, the rebate is the advance agent of Socialism. It destroys competition by giving the favored com-petitor such advantages as to drive those discriminated against out of busi-ness. With the destruction of competiness. With the destruction of competi-tion there comes monopoly, and private monopoly inevitably leads to public own-ership, which is Socialism. —Wall Street

become losers to one winner. This win-ner is then a monopolist, and competi-tion made him a monopolist.

It is true that it is only a step from private monopoly to public ownership, out public ownership may or may not be Socialism. In fact, the public owner-thin that is now observed. he Socialism. In fact, the proofe owner-ship that is now following bard on the heels of moropoly is far from being Socialism. There is another step in the process that the Wall Street editor overlooks.

democratic management as surely as public ownership follows monopoly. Public ownership of industry is not So-cialism, but public ownership of indus-lity under the democratic control of the

morkers in that industry is Socialism. The rebaters are not Socialists, neither are they the only advance agents of Socialism, but they are carrying competition to its logical finish just as other competitors of divers sorts are doing. Competition eliminates the weaker, and leaves all to the winner, who is the monocolist. The proposelist can't last

monopolist. The monopolist can't last long among people who have a preju-dice against kings and one-man rule. The public succeeds the monopolist, and public ownership opens up oppor-tunities for graft and thievery in all limes the same as it has with the public lands. The people who use the means of industry will then be compelled to assume the direct control of them in such a way that each worker may receive the value of what his labor may

This last stage of the process is for This last stage of the process is for the workers to put through, for they are the parties interested in such an outcome. When they do it, Socialism will be here, and the ism will disappear through being realized in the Common-wealth of Co-operation or Socialist Re-public, or whatever its inaugurators may choose to call it.

Esperanto and International Peace.

A. H. Fried, in attendance at the make-believe peace congress of the war lords at The Hague, telegraphed to the congress of Esperantists Cambridge, England:

Cambridge, England:
"De la ne-paca konferenco en Haag korajn salutojn al la vere paca kon-ferenco en Cambridge." (From the war conference at The Hague hearty con-

conference at the Hague hearty con-gratulations to the real peace confer-ence at Cambridge.)

William T. Stend, the great English journalist and peace advocate, also at-tending The Hague impossibility, wroteto Dr. Cunningham of the Esperanto congress committee:
"I congratulate you because you have

tion of his health, from which he can hardly hope to recover fully even under favorable circumstances.

In the meantimest, and the destruction of his health, from which he can which would be much more interesting and useful if its members spoke Esperante. The meantimest and the destruction of the meantimest and the meantimest and the meantimest and the destruction of the meantimest and the conferences, the more I am convinced that Dr. Zamenhof, in creating Esperanto, brought out the single unfailing requirement for the Federation of the World-a simple, neutral, regular key-language, capable of being universally

language, capable of being universally adopted before the end of the century."

Even the daily press is referring to The Hague affair as a farce. All its deliberations have been over measures for the regulation of war, and the agreement on laternational rules of carrying on instead of abiliahing the results. on instead of abolishing this pastime of savages and propagator of capitalism. The The Hague conference has about as much excuse for existence as a pack of wolves assembled in a hen house to de-vise ways and means for stopping

Hitting the Coal Miner.

It may be well for the coal miners of the east to know that their services

The law was gum-shoed through as a health law, smoke nuisance etc. It every large city of the east similar laws are being enacted. The way is being paved, and thoroughly prepared before it is ready for the next strike. This is being done to prevent the importation of coal from Canada, and other places shipping bituminous coal. The consumer will be knifed by law into submission, and the skilled miner can look elsewhere for a job.

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of modern civilization why not oper-ate on modern civilization to change its product instead of murdering its victims? If it is the proper thing to kill the undesirable products of civilization Mr. Bonaparte might with equal propriety kill off the weaklings in body and mind, as well as the deficient in moral condition. moral quality.

Socialists believe that the habitual

criminal is truly the product of modern civilization, but they believe that the remedy for habitual criminality lies The Journal should say that the rebate is one of the advance agents of Socialism. There are many of these agents; and competition, itself, is one of the most active of these agents. Wherever there is competition there are losers and winners, until, if the competition continues long enough, all become losers to one winner. This winner is then a monopolist, and competition made him a proposal and competition that produces criminal chemies of itself. It is the thing called civilization that produces the thing called civilization that needs fixing, and the Socialists are busy about this work while such as Bonaparte are further brutalizing.

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The Important Work.

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evening "She! Oh, she's a school teacher. She

"She? Oh, she's a school teacher. She gets about forty dollars a month for handling a roomful of children."
"And who is that big, fat, well dressed man who strolls by here now and then, smoking a good cigar and looking at ease with life?"
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THE PARTY

Arizona. Geo. H. Goebel speaks a mboidt October 1st; McCabe, 3d Prescott, 4-5, and Jerome, 6.

Pennsylvania.—Lena Morrow will speak at Philadelphia Octobe Carl D. Thompson will speak at Carl D. Thompson will speak at Pitts burg. Pa., October 4th.

Washington.—The Socialists in Seat tle and Spokane have been holding stree meetings, and the police have been try ing to stop them. In both cities several comrades have been arrested.

North Dakota—By a recent referen um conducted by the national office agreement with the state committee agreement, A. M. Brooks, Arthur Rassett of Fargo was elected state sec retary of North Dakota.

Indiana.-S. M. Reynolds, state secretary reports that seven new member-

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ion through the applications printed n the Socialists papers, and suggests hat these application be run occasion-

New York .- John M. Work is no

Ohio.-Socialists at Warren nom nated a city ticket headed by Edward S. Smith for mayor, . . . According to the official figures just made public, John G. Willert was re-elected state secretary of the Socialist party on the first ballot, by a majority of 22 over four opponents. Cleveland also won a the seat of headquarters by 20 major ity on the first ballot, there being three other cities in the race. All constitu-tional amendments were adopted by arge majorities.

New Hampshire.—National Organizer d. W. Wilkins has recently completed tour of this state. Twenty-eight laces were visited and worked; nine ocals organized as follows: Manchester. Nashua, Milford, Stoddard, Bristol Tilon, Lacomie, Somersmith and Exeter. Several places were brought up to within one or two of a local, and some members at large were obtained. Care ful attention was paid to selecting good material, and to carefully instructing the locals in party doctrine and tactics. Comrade Wilkins hopes to make another tour of this state after his trip in Maine. Comrade McFall will endeavor o follow Comrade Wilkins in New Hampshire as permanent state organi

Arkansas.-The Fair Deal publishe inity, Sept. 23-30; Stuttgart. Oct. 1-2; Goldman, 3-4; Pine Bluff, 5-6; May-lower, 7-8; Argenta, 9-10-11; Bald knob, 12-13; Augusta, 14-15; Earl 16-17; Cross County, 18-27; Nettleton, 28-29; Jonesboro, 30-31; Keller Chapel, No. 1-2, Moneyet Spring, 45-5-Nov. 1-2-3; Mammoth Springs, 4-5; Fry stt, 6-7; Thayer, Mo., 8-9-10; Haray 11-12; Williford, 13-14; Black Rock, 15-11-12; Williford, 13-14; Black Rock, 15-16-17; Walnut Ridge, 18-19; Newport, 20-21; Batesville, 22-23-24; McPhearson, 25-26; Flippin, 27-28; Yellville, 29-30, and Dec. 1; Zinc, Dec. 2-3; Harrison, 4-5; Green Forest, 6-7-8; Eureka Springs, 9-10; Rogers, 11-12; Brentwood, 13-14; Winslow, 16-17; West Fork, 18-19; Fayetteville, 20-21-22; Rentenville, 23-34; Decature, 25-26; Sul. Bentonville, 23-24; Decatur, 25-26; Sulohur Springs, 27-28.

General.

Sunday, September 1, thousands of Socialist men, women and children in Breslau, went to the cemetery where 43 years ago the great Socialist agitator, Ferdinand Lassalle, was buried. The grave was covered with beautiful wreaths, flowers and red ribbons in

The Socialists and Unionists of Lo-Angeles and the southwest are very much alive to the general importance and the particular significance to the national and international movement of the kidnaping and deportation from this country of the Mexican political offend ers.—Mason. Villareal and Rivera.

The men are unquestionably the blg-gest game the capitalists of Mexico and this country could have singled out in order to perfect their plans of intensified exploitation in Mexico, and their fight should be the fight of the organized workers of America.

ized workers of America.

The three Mexican revolutionists were released on the 16th, the governor of this state refusing extradition to Missouri. Job Harriman having proved that defendants were not in that state at the time charged with having committed libel or jumped bail in Missouri. Submitting affidavits and the resolutions of the local (which were sent to governors of California and Missouri, and to Teddy the terror), as well as resoluto Teddy the terror), as well as res tions passed by the Central Labor cour

not including the unions of the counties of Southern California. The men were immediately rear-by United States marshal for ex tion to Mexico for murdering Doe," and committing arson in while living in the United Sta nd committing arson in Mex-ving in the United States Canada, such charges being sworn to by Ambassador Creel, now visiting the irri-gation congress in Sacramente.

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

The following named comrades have sent in the sum accompanying their names to be used in the work of the C. E. Behr, Ark., \$1.00: Chas. E. Cone

-Courade Spradling, Paca, W. Va., has added his name to the list for the corner-stone by sending in a list of ten. Cast Thou the First Stone, or, Who Are Married? By Frances Marie Norton.

A novel, 480 pages.

The Medern Banker. By James B. Goods. A novel attacking one form of pages. —"I will look for more of those astray and try to catch them," writes Comrade Baker, Latrobe, Pa., sending a list of eight.

The city of Brooklyn is blessed with a freak named J. Wesley Hill, but popularly known as the preacher politician.

J. Wesley recently made a missionary tour to the city of Chicago and talked to the Hamilton club on the subject of Socialism. From the newspaper reports the Hamiltonians got all they could have expected for the Hill man applied all the copinate to Socialism that any one —"I want to see the Appeal reach the 500,000 mark," writes Comrade Graham. Coal Creek, Colo., as he sends in a list of eleven. -"This is not the last time you will hear from me," writes Comrade Preston. Manville, R. L., as he encloses a list of chirteen.

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hails the Fairy with a list of four. -Comrade Smiley, Rossville, reached Girard with a list of four,

-Seventeen captures made in one y Comrade Rawbotham, Lewiston,

-Comrade Gamache, New

-Another batch of that Removal

-Comrade Wheeler, Independence, Mo. handed in a list of eight this morning

Conn., laid low four more of the enemy

book combination went to Comrade Wil-

Ottumwa, Ia., receives four more copies of the Appeal weekly on account of Comrade Longdale.

—Comrade Wallingford, San Francisco, Cal., shoves up the California circulation eight more notches.

—Comrade Hollis, Pitteburg, Pa., sent in a list of seven and we placed his

in a list of seven and we placed his name in the corner-stone vault.

—Seventeen new subs and eight re-newals were picked up by Comrade Pope, Ronceverti, W. Va., last week.

-Comrade Webrli, Monee, Ill., adds a list of eight to the Appeal list and the bull dog has them under his eye.

—The first list of eleven subs was re-ceived from Comrade Goughs, Loa, Utah, to be applied on the watch charm.

-We placed Comrade Robinson's name the corner-stone vault upon receipt of list of seven yearlies from Pittsburg.

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—Comrade Miller, Santa Ana, Cal., hits the bull's eye eight times in succes-sion, and that means eight more joits to capitalism.

-"I herewith send you a list of seven yearlies and wish my name in the cor-ner-stone," writes Comrade Wallace, Esther, La.

-The Fairy and the Red-Headed Girl both greeted Comrade Peter Jacob, Wall, Pa., with a smile whhen be entered with five followers.

-Comrade Norton, Miles City, Mont didn't do a thing last week but take six-teen yearly subscriptions and send them

to the Appeal. -"Don't forget to put my name the corner-stone," cautioned Comrade Barsky, Conneaut, O., as he dropped down a list of eight.

-The office boy rescued the list f Comrade Johnson, Amery, Wis., from the clutches of the bull dog and passed

it along to the Fairy. -A list of twenty-five yearlies all in ne batch received from Comrade Todd, Gillispie, Pa., which are to be applied on the watch charm.

-Comrade Collins, Boulder, hits the mercury a four-pound job. Let em come comrade. The more the better and the bigger the better.

-The office boy rescued the list of Comrade Johnson, Bellingham, Wash, from the clutches of the bull dog, and nanded it over to the Fairy.

-Comrade Moss, Sistersville, W. hits the trail with seven followers.
has been predicted that he will land the Appeal's correstone vault.

-"Just what we want," all the wome say, when they see a copy of "The So-cialist Woman." Monthly, one year, 35 ents. 619 E. 55th street, Chicago.

-What do you think of a man that asks for four sets of the Removal Sale combination? Well, that is what Comade Rathsack, Manitowoc, Wis., wants.

-"We are going after the old party gang every day and we will never let op until they surrender."-Comraditer, Rich Hill, Mo., with a list of seven.

-"Enclosed find list of seven subwhich will let me in on your corner stone. Will give you a boost whenever can."—Comrade Nash, Bellinghan Wash.

-"The Socialist Woman", deals with vital questions that other papers can i nandle. It is intensely interesting monthly, 35c a year. 619 E. 55th street. -"I am 70 years old, but still I want

to do all I can for the spread of Social ism." writes Comrade, Wannberg, Murry ity, Utah, sending for the Combination -"You have not heard from me sino April, but here I come with two renew

is and five new ones to get my name i the corner-stone."—Comrade enterville, Tenn. -"Here's the seven and one for goo

count. I am pleased with the way some of the ones I send the Appeal seem to appreciate the same."—Comrade Farns orth. Eureka, Colo. -Comrade Odlund, Apalachicola, Fla

has entered the contest for the watch charm. Those charms are worth going after, comrades, and you will never be orry once you secure one. -Remember, boys, seven is the

quired number to get your name in the corner-stone vault. Of course, if the eighth neighbor comes to you and begyou to take his name, we will allow you

—"We will keep up the good, hones fight night and day, summer and winter and after we have won a great vic-tory," writes Comrade Whiting, Chico

—"I received a sample copy of your paper Labor Day and read it through and liked it so well I thought I would subscribe for it," is the contents of a letter just received from Comrade Costello, Waterbury, Coun.

-"I desire to see the 400,000 mark eached and do not find it a bother to -Comrade Mills, Latonia, Ky., headed the arrivals this morning with a list take subscriptions. Almost every one will subscribe if approached," writes Comrade Scott, Summitville, Ind., sending in that lucky seven.

-Well, Comrade Chapman, Kalispell Mont, takes twenty sub cards and twelve copies of "Suppressed Informa-tion," evidently intending to get busy tion," evidently intending to get busy

—"Enclosed find seven subscriptions to the Appeal to Reason, for which I would like to have my name in the vault of the corner-stone of the Temple of the Revo-lution, according to the statement is-sued."—Zeel Thibadeau, Broxton, Mass. -Comrade Lunders, Kippen, Ida., arrived with his list of seven in time to get his name in the vault.

sued.—Zoel Thibadeau, Broxton, Mass.—"Seven is a lucky number. Guess that is why the Circulation Man chose that number of subs as entitling anyons to have their name in the Appeal's corner-stone vault." said the Office Boy, after a long period of deep thought and meditation.

meditation.

—"Congratulations to the Appeal for the good work it did in the Haywood trial. What we want now is to work for the campaign of 1908," says Comrade Parthenora, Harrisburg, Pa., at the same time picking up a bunch of the Removal Sale books.

-A money order for \$6.50 received from Comrade Needham, Mullen, Idaho, to cover cost of twenty-six yearlies. Removal Sale books.

—"I want my name in the new Appeal corner-stone vault. You may always count on me to do what I can for the cause. We now have this district pretty well supplied with Socialist literature and it is having good effect."—Comrade Silvey. DeBeque, Colo.

—"Please passife the Residual Colo.

-- "Please pacify the Red-Headed Girl and have Comrade Warren chain up the bull dog until these seventeen subs are on the list so he can't tear up the paper till my name is scaled up in the vault till my name is scaled up in the vault of the new building."—Comrade Gibson, Congress Junction, Ariz.

lies for you."-Comrade Hilton, Carbon immensely. I have managed to secure a Hill, Ala. your tender care, writes Comrade Steele, Pine City, Ore., sending a list of eight and asking for the Removal Sale set of books.

"This is the first work I have done for the Appeal for nearly four years, writes Comrade Bergold, Harvey, Ill. one of our old standbys, and he contin ues as follows: "You may enter my name in the Temple of the Revolution, but we must remain out in the field doing skir mishing work."

-"I have been a reader of your paper for several months my gratitude for the information it givecerning the capitalist system, new worker, Comrade W. C. a new worker, Comrade W. C. Black-stone, Everist, Ia., also sending seven subs that his name may go into the cor

-"E. J. Lewis, a real live soap-boxer —"E. J. Lewis, a real live soap-boxer, and a stray copy of the Appeal woke me up about five weeks ago from a trance lasting twenty-five years, and the cobwebs that were in my coco are going throute of Teddy the Terrible—that is, our esteemed Roosevelt. Hence these ten scaips."—Comrade Domenico, Chicago.

-In half a day Comrade Rountre Centralia, Wash, secured three yearlie That is not 2 bad half day's work. Su pose every member of the Appeal Arm would take a half day off and canvas for subs, what do you think would the result? The Army Editor would like to see you try it and play a joke on the Circulation Man.

-"I recently came here from Califor nia, and while a resident of that state, took delight in the fact that it is at the head of the sub list. But now that I'm in Idaho I'll have to help boost here. fo as Socialists we must lay aside all petty personal feelings and realize that any feeling of pride or patriotism that is imited by boundary lines must be based on prejudice," writes Comrade Merling idaho Falls, ida., sending a list of four in this case what is California's loss is idaho's gain.

-"Find enclosed 50 cents, for which send me for one year the Appeal to Reason, starting from date received until expiration of said year. I am in favor of Socialism and desire to help out re much as I can under the present ciumstances. I work in the ounstances. I work in the Selby should have been in the jobs that pay or should pay, \$5.00 each, for \$7.00 week. I will give you one instance which happened to me since my employment with them. My little sister was coars old at the time. She became sich the menche and died. cears old at the time. She became sic with the measles and died. I worked a day and went home at night and four er very low, and that same evening or qs Sujuaaa sures ... so I sta ord to the factory, so I sta funeral, and when I so I stayed out ti ad to plead with them to allow me t work, for I was in a condition where ould not afferd to lose any time." ould not afferd to lose any time. Charles H. Neff, Portsmouth, O.

International Socialism.

After three years of strenuous wor he International Social-Democracy ha once more met to jubilate on the im onese progress made, to confer as to policy, and to look shead for the peaapproach of the final victory of the proletariat. No wonder that the ver rable Bebel was for once enthusiast delegates before him from every civil ized nation, when at the opening cer-mony he could recount since the Am -terdam congress sweeping victories in terdam congress sweeping victorie the dawn in Great Britian, the "defethat spells future victory of an open whelming character in his own Father and, and when too, he and the whol Socialist movement could hall the brav Haywood as one risen from the dead these things were sufficient to arous an assembly of much more stolid a character than one of revolutionary Social Democrats. The Stuttgart congress European countries, from Ame north and south, from South Afric and the Antipodes, and from Japan, have been assembled of the working classes in revolt agains beir rulers, and determined to bring to an end the domination of the capi talist class. That is the one greatact—that at Stuttgart, in kaiser-ridde Germany, the largest and most import ant of the series of International So cialist cragresses has been taking pince this past week, and which; as Bebel said. will have far more effect on manking than the pretended peace-making conference at the Hague of the class gov eruments of the world-London Justice

Killing Children for Profits.

Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, of Philadel phia, writer and lecturer on industria topics, who is investigating child labor conditions in the factories of western Pennsylvania, declares that hundreds of little children under the legal age are employed in a chimney factory at Char-leroi, Pa.

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ACTION IN ESPERANTO.

A professional language teacher and Socialist tells us that The American Esperanto book will do as much for So ism as most books on Socialism itself Esperanto is a ogical language and the learning of it for logical thinking nakes gical thinking tends directly to So-

The first testimony of our senses co erns certain objects and persons. first function of language is to these "father," "mother," "cat," ten," etc. In Esperanto "patro," trino," "kato," "katido," etc. O Observ the relation between these Esperanto words. First, each is the name of some-thing. This common quality is indi-cated in the words by the ending "o." That's logic and sense "Patr" means parent. Why, then, should we have one word for male parent and another en-tirely different for female parent? No reason. Those words came to us from a race of slaves. If the slaves had been logical thinkers they would not have been slaves, any more than the work-ers of today will be slaves when they

have learned to think.
So Esperanto uses "patrino" to indiate the female parent

Similarly, according to logic, if "kato" Similarly, according to logic, if "kato" is a grown up cat, then "kat" is always cat, whether pussy is young, middle-ased, married or single, "Katido" means the young of the cat family Can anything be less logical than cat, kitten." dog, puppy." "horse, colt." "bear, cub." to name objects of the same family? Having designated.

Having designated certain objects or ersons the next function of language s to describe their acts. In all "mat-iral" languages, these action words languages, these action words alled verbs. require months of study nly because, while they are logically releted just like the cat and her kitten, they have been illogically made to look the members of different families. Thanks to our slave snesstors. English has over three hundred of these verbs "Go, went, gone;" "write, wrote, written." Can anything be quite as illogical as changing the whole form of a word because one wishes to indicate a change the time! Just as sensible as carry. the time! Just as sensible as carry ing twenty-four watches, each one made as to tell the time during of hour of the day!

Esperanto Verb Forme.

Mi skribas—I write. Vi skribis—You wrote.

Li skribos-He will write Vi skribu leteron-You write a letter I command you).
Se vi skribus—If you should write.

Skribi en Esperanto estas facile-To rite in Esperanto is easy.

Mi estas skribanta—l am writing.

Mi estas skribanta—l am writing.

writing.
Ili estas skribonta—They are to write future). La letero estas skribata—The lette

being written. La letero estas skribita—The as been written (it is finished) La letero estas akribota-The lette

We have seen above that "o" indicates person or object. Hence we put ar o" on the end of these words to indi-"o" on the end

Mi estas skribanto-I am a writer. adresato-You are the per

on addressed.

Study these forms, and you'll see that the letter "a" occurs in every word which indicates present action—skribas.

skribanta, skribata. Every word showing past action has an "I"—skribis, skribinta, skribita. Future, "o"—skribis, skribita.

oos, skribonta, skribota. Heretofore war, trade and exploitation have made our languages, just as they have made our industrial system. Es-peranto is sense and science applied to eaguage, and to us Socialists, who want to apply sense and science to industry and government, it presents an Archi-median lever by which we can shake down the old national barriers and na-

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on the list so he can't test up the paper and try to catch them," writes Comrade Baker, Latrobe, Pa., sending a list of eight.

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