TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908

JOIN ROADS IN

Four Train Service Brothe. hoods Unite With Employers at Meeting

Instead of a closer alliance with the keeping up their wages. service brotherhoods have hands with their employers fight legislation that the general pub-lic may desire in order to put the rail-

Yesterday a meeting was held in the Railway Exchange building, which was attended by presidents and vice-presi-dents of a dozen different railroads and the chiefs of the train service brother-hoods and the American Railroad Em-

The employes have been told for the past year that their wages would neces-surily be reduced unless adverse railroad laws were stopped. Meetings have been held at which "reffroad speakers" made talks and aroused "enthusiasm. The movement has now taken form.

Representatives of Roads

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neeting by A. J. Barling president,
E. W. McKenna second vice-presiof the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

A. J. Davidson and B. F. YoakSt. Louis and San Francisco railis George B. Harris, Chicago, Buron and Quincy; J. W. Kendrick
W. B. Jansen, vice-presidents,
ison, Topeka and Santa Fee: T. P.

ts, president Chicago and Altonk Trambull, president Colorado
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j. Mudge, vice-president Chicago,
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holding their national under circumstances

two cities is practically unchanged.

Grapevine Maxshes Burn

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South Bend, Ind., Sept. 15.—Dense smoke overhanging South Bend and not the best evidence. If Taft will do not the dominant group.

ARKANSAS ELECTION SHOWS

VIOTORY FOR DEMOCRATS!

Little Rock, Ark, Sept. 15.—Roturns from resterday's state selection are meager, and last night only a few scattering precincts had been heard from it is known, however, that the entire Democratic state ticket, headed by the usual large multiportity, which will probably reach 50,000.

According to returns received, the Prohibition contest brought out a large vote. Several anti-Prohibitionist lead crs in Little Rock last night claimed to have received advices that the Prohibitionists had made but little gain.

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aking almost a complete rest. The six receipts yesterday were only about off what they normally have been.

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3 Let this lethargy end right now be-ere the Daily Socialist is forced to make one of its despairing calls for help. The situation so far is easy to meet. Only a little work by everyone

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RIGHT NOW! STATE OF MAINE IS REPUBLICAN

Plurality Cut Heavily, How ever; Elect Governor by Only 7,700 Votes

rality cut heavily the Republican party was victorious in the state election yesterday, Bert M. Fernald being choses

more than twenty-five years. Returns from 489 out of 519 cities, towns, and plantations give Fernaid, 1.74s; Gardner, 64.32s. The same playes in 1904 gave Cobb, Rep., 74.419; Davis, Dem., 49.41. The remaining places in 1904 gave Cobb, 2.545; Davis, 1.005.

G. O. P. Loss 4 Per Cent

Loses in Own Ward

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Knox county, the home of the Democratic casadidate for governor, gave a
Democratic majority of 1,296, but cardner was unable to darry his own ward,
the only ward in Rockland, his home,
which went Republican.

Waterville, the home of William T.
Haines, who was a candidate for the
Republican nomination for governor
against Fernald, gave a majority of 421
for Gardner. Haines was the pronounced candidate for the Republicans
who favored the resulmission to the
people of the constitutional amendment
prohibiting liquor traffic.

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PROMINENT YOUNG LADY IN DISTRESS



Washington, D. C.—Much anxiety is felt over the absence of Miss Prosperity, a well-known young lady of this country. Last fall she took "French leave" of her friends, presumably for a short vacation, but as she is expected to play a prominent part in the campaign of 1908, and has not shown up, it is feared she may have met with the play. Her Republican friends and relatives are disconsolate over her non-arrival. Later—It is reported that the young lady has met with financial reverses and, owing to the "heavy track," will probably not get here in time for the campaign. "I need a rest," she said, "for I'm nearly worked to death, anyhow."

IN U. S. ARMY

Officers Have Pamphlets Spread Among the Soldiers at Encampment

Twenty-sixth and State streets. She skylight of the engine-room and was alive when assistance arrived, but died into at Wesley hospital without recovering consciousness.

If health is believed to have caused Mrs. Stevens to have ended her life, although Mr. Stevens admitted to the follow of the Cottage Grove avenue station that he and his wife had a slight

TO DEATH AFTER QUARREL GOMPERS FINDS SOCIALIST TIDE

Mother Jones Tells About Federationist's Reception at Fort Worth, Tex.

MIGHTY THRONGS **HEAR SOCIALISTS**

Journey Northward From San Francisco Proves to Be One of Triumph

DELAYED BY A WRECK

Big Meetings Are Held at Sacremento, Grants Pass and Other Stops

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Grants Pass, Ore., Sept. 14.—Two days triumphal traveling northward from San Francisco closed here last night when another record-breaking crowd greeted the "Red Special" and Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for the presidency. The local theater in this ity was crowded to the doors

Delayed by Freight Wreck Big meetings were held all day. The

beginectings were need all day. The Hed Special" was Helayed at Horn-brook by a freight wreck. As a conse-tuence a crowd of 4.090 persons waited for two hours at Ashland. Not one work away and the eathusiasm of the throng was not diminished one whit White Fills Interim

At Sacramento Saturday night the Old Pavillon was filled to the doors and people were turned away.

JOVE WITH THE "BED SPECIAL" entle Rain Cools Air as Train Passes

Through the Desert CERS PRESS ASSOCIATI (By Mail)

"The Injunction Special." with 'Injunction Bill" Taft aboard, will make a ten-day tour of the states went of the Mississippi, starting from Chicago on Oct. 8 or 2. The candidate himself will make a john "My Policies" speech in each of the principal cities and at the others he will greet the vorters informally.

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Population of Las Vegas Hears Party Leaders Speak

BY A. M. SIMONS
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Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 8 (By Mail)....

Will Irrigate Valley

a thousand miles long it hardly could carry all the work seekers that now risk life and limb and become beggars and outcasts as they ride under the

BY OTTO M'FEELY

(WORKERS PRESS. ASSOCIATION.) San Diego, Cal., Sept. 5 (By Mail)

Horrors of Convict Dungeons in Alabama Are Told by a Visitor

BY GILSON GARDNER.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 15 .- To see it is necessary only to visit one of the

armed, keen-eyed taskinasters said they-shirked, the rifle-carrying, square jawed guards with their packs of bloodnounds kept always ready to track men down—I saw it all, and still was not prepared to break forth-in praise. That leather bludgeon keeps com-ing to my min!. Each man is assigned his daily task, —— if he fails he in strung up and whipp d.

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"No. I should indge not. But they can cut him up pretty had."
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Two Organizations Lock Horns Over 'Fairness' of Amusement Park

ounty." ''Not Pair,' Say Officials

"Not Fair," Say Omenas
It is not fair, say the officials of the
Chicago Federation of Labor, because
the management will not sign an agreement to employ union help throughout
the park and purchase only union labe
goods. The waiters, waltresses, bartenders, printers, gardeners, florists
musicians, actors, cigarmakers and
others, these officials say, are just as
good as the members of the building

Never Placed on List

At the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday, July 13, the amusement par, and excursion boat committee in regard to Riverview reported as follows:

FIRST SUIT ON IN "FRAT" WAR

Open nosthites between the board of education and the outlawed high school fraternities. The former inaugurated the day's doings in the morning, when Principal

POLICE FIND RUSTIN'S HAT: NEW MYSTERY IN CASE NEW Neb Sept. 15.—Detectives

might. There was nothing to indicate that the hat had not hung where it was found since the sheeting. Mrs. Abbie Rice identified the hat as the one worn by Dr. Rustin when she left him three hours before the shooting.

The two central labor bodies of Chi-rago—the, Associated Building Trades and the Chicago Federation of Labor—

ident of a bank and a leading memoer in church circles, who says that it was necessary to scare them from getting into jail. In fact they were becoming too numerous after the panic set in. Employ Non-Union Labor

the chain gangs in the streets of Fort Worth.

"Contrast the reception of Gompers to that of Haywood a month ago, Haywood came unannounced as to the time of his arrival. When he arrived some one hung Haywood's picture upon the carriage which was to carry him. Immediately men began to pour in from all directions, crowding around to shake his hands: At night there was a halffull of enthusiastic listeners to greet him. All stayed to the end and when he stopped they urged him to speak longer. The admission was 25 cents to pay the expense.

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Socialist Teachers' Journal Will Seek to Abolish Reactionary Methods

Enough letters pledging support have een received to warrant going ahead with the publication of the Progressive Journal of Education, and the number will appear Oct. 1. The interest manifested by Socialists every-where indicates that the new monthly will be utilized to the fullest extent to carry Socialism to the school teachers of the United States.

One Socialist, J. M. Rector of arch. Mont., has pledged himself b

An effort will, be made by the editor

a cover has been designed that is both striking and appropriate.

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DEMAND TRIAL BY JURY

ATTACK WHITES

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 15 .- Passengers who arrived at Antwerp vesterday by steamer from the Kongo report serious troubles in the French Kongo, where natives revolted and in one section surrounded a number of whites.

Ar relief force was sent to the aid of the whites and several engagements were fought, many being killed.

CITY: NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Thick smoke from the forest fires in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesseta, which has hung over the city like a pall for the last thirty-six hours, bids fair to choke and stiffe Chicagoans for some time longer. The weather bureau said that there were no signs of a shift in the wind sufficient to drive the smoke away. It also declared positively—to set at rest discussions on the point—that the murky almosphere was due to the smoke and not to a fog, as some supposed. Thick smoke from the forest fires in

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of the world coming to their senses.

whom I fear. I have just as much right to life and liberty as they have and I defy them—yes, I defy them to stop me from tearing the shells off of the eyes of the wage slaves."

So spoke Mother-Janes, the veteran woman agitator, when she stood on the platform at Pissen park Subday afternoon and, with her gray hair shining in the declining sun and her benevicent features gleaming, defed all capitalistic hirelings. She gave vent to all of the patriotism that was stowed in her breast. In her crisp, blunt manner she rainmed home truth after truth with so telling effect that the thousands gathered in front of the stand cheered themselves hearse.

Address by Brower

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Mother Jones was preceded on the speaker's stand by James H. Brower, who spoke of the aims of the working class and pointed out that in the event he was elected governor on the Socialist ticket it would not be on account of his superior personality or his whiskers.

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Ind.; Panic Follows.

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One Chicago woman was almost instantly killed and hearly two score of ther years, most of them residents of Indianapolis, were more of less seriously injured in one of the worst excursion wrecks of the year, which occurred at Chesterton, Ind., twenty-one unless from Chicago at 12:50 octock this morning.

A Lake Share suburban train, known as the "Chesterton theater dummy," rashed into an indianapolis excursion rain which had been stailed near the station. The dense smoke blown down from the northern forces free is defended.

Plows Through Orowd

rain which had been stalled near the station. The dense smoke blown down from the northern forcat fires is declared to have been one reason for the accident.

The engine of the submin train expect the chair can which was the rear coach of the excursion trait, with rearts in the strict of the can which was the intrinsipped and plowed has was through a mass of humanity which packed the sets, and crowded the aisles. In the impact firee-fourths of the car was telescoped and the sengths of the duminy train wrecked. Early estimates placed to number of persons hurt at between thirty-five and forty, including several who, it is believed, will not survive.

A wrecking train brought back to this good most of those badly hurt at 5.50 a. m. today. They were taken to Mercy hospital. 'At the hospital the number of injured received was given at twenty-nine.

Yeek Due to Flagman

The first information as to the cause of the wreck obtainable was to the effect that it was due to the failure of the fingman of the excursion train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train was stalled. This and a heavy for walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching the content of the chief of the wreck obtainable was to the effect that it was due to the edition of the fingman of the excursion train to walk bank and notify the approaching "heater dummy" that his own train to walk bank and notify the approaching the forces. The third of the content of the chief of the wreck obtainable was to the effect that it was the first through the work obtained the first through the force of the first through the first through the first through the first through the first th

The work of rescue had hardly begun when the coach caught fire and the danger of being cremated menaced those piniored by the spinisted wood and bent steel.

Officiens Give Aid

Ar alsern was sounded through the little settlement and aid came from the citizens, most of whom had been aroused from their sleep by, the crics of pain which rent the air through the stillness of the night.

The fire was quickly extinguished and the imprisoned persons, nearly every one of whom was hur in some way, were dragged from the debris.

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"Equality, freedom and brotherhood."
"Away with capitalistic slavery."
"Working women, be the helpers of our husbfinds."
"Don't be a scab at the polis."
"Sevanians, organize in your ranks."
"Fretheit, Gleishheit, Bruderlichett."

"The populace, the working class."
"Spread our daily papers, spread all
our publications."
The various unions had their own inscribed banners.

FIRST OF RACE RIOT CASES
18 UF FOR COURT HEARING

ringfield, lil., Sept. 15.—The trial of

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

THE CAMPAIGN BOOK

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The first article in the Socialist Campaign Book is written by Eugene V. Debs and is entitled "What a Million Votes for the Socialist Party Will Mean." Another article is "Mr. Gompers' Mistake," by Max S. Hayes, and still another is "Hearst's Fly Paper Platform," by Victor Berger. And so on through the

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the venire.

Owing to the great prominence that the case has been given it is thought that a great deal of trouble will be experienced in obtaining a jury.

The tragedy occurred in front of Ballard's home on the night of July 6. A colored man had entered Ballard's house and was discovered by Ballard's house and was discovered by Ballard's daughter, Blanche, sitting on the foot of her bed about 11:30 p. m. The black turned on Ballard and cut him so badly ne died in a short time.

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Yes, America is a country of tremendous ingenuity and tremendons productivity. It is a country to be proud of-if it were not for

BECAUSE OF ITS INGENUITY AND PRODUCTIVITY EVERY TEN OR FIFTEEN YEARS THERE COMES A TIME WHEN, THE WORKERS HAVING PRODUCED TOO MUCH WEALTH FOR THE OWNERS OF THE MACHINES, THE MACHINE MUST CLOSE DOWN, LEAVING MILLIONS WITHOUT EMPLOYMENT TO GO HUNGRY.

Is it not just as well to leave off boasting until THE MEN WHO WORK THE MACHINES MAKE THEMSELVES THE OWNERS OF THE MACHINES, THUS REAPING FOR THEMSELVES THE IMMENSE ADVANTAGES OF IN-CREASED PRODUCTION?

But this would be SOCIALISM.

High School "Frats"

Some time ago the Chicago, Board of Education made a rule abolishing all high school fraternities and sororities, it being one of the few commendable things done by that reactionary body. However, the high school secret societies are bitterly opposed to the plan to abolish them, and now that a number of their members have been suspended threaten to take the affair into the courts.

Boys and girls, children of working class parents, who have gone through the Chicago high schools, know what the fraternities and sororities really are. Many poor boys and girls have reason to remember the heartaches caused by the slights put upon them by the members of these societies, which are made up almost exclusively of the children of the well-to-do.

The "frats" are schools for snobs. The members regard themselves as superior in every way to those pupils who have not the money to keep up with the pace. The "frats" are an embodiment of class distinctions in the public schools. The children of the poor will be glad to see them go, although their going will not by any means end all the humiliation which they must suffer.

Modern "Copperheads"

The Democratic and Republican newspapers in Illinois are now fighting out the question of whether Adlai Stevenson, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, was a "copperhead" during the war. The Republicans assert that he sympathized with and gave aid to negro slavery. The Democrats deny it.

It isn't of much importance whether Stevenson was a "copperhead" or not. What is of a vast deal of importance, however, is the fact that both he and his party and the party that is opposing him stand for a new kind of slavery, modern industrial slavery, which is a thousand times worse than the old slavery of the south.

The slavery of 1861 held in bondage only the negroes of the south and it PED THEM. Modern industrial slavery holds in bondage the whole human race, and it lets its victims FAMISH OF HUNGER AND DIE OF DISEASE. ,



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And yet there are from who tell you a government famplores made facilism would crush out individualism and make us all staves.

Some years ago, I had a friend who was forewomen in one department of a large steam faundry, and during one of my vacations she asked me to help in the marking department until she could fill the vacancy.

BY REV. GEO. W. SLATER, JR., PASTOR OF ZION TABERNACLE, 296 DEARBORN STREET.

NEGROES BECOMING SOCIALISTS

journal of Boston, Mass, with a wide circulation throughout the United

States, Colonel Waterson, a noted white his stamp of approval upon the en deavors of Hishop Walters in attemptfall to the Democratic party.

It is not becessary to, nor is there

any apparent evidence to warrant the with him on this proposition. The fact that Hishop Walters is the most inalso the further fact that an error time, will be direful in its results. Thes facts alone are sufficient reason for disclosing the falsity of the bishop's position with avidity.

There is no disguising the fact that the majority of the intelligent groes are not enthusias c over the success of the Republican party this thing better. Although admitting th act that they are very dissatisfied the Republican party, yet it does not by any means follow that the Demo ratic party will prove any more satis factory, while there is a very strong probability that the success Democratic party may prove even more unsatisfactory to them.

What are the reasons set forth by

Bishop Walters for the colored voters can and supporting the Democratic party?

They are as follows:

1. The Republican party has not done all it might have done for the colored people—practically neglecting their wei-

jority in the south that it is wise to eradicate the prejudice due to indusovertures to them and thus gain trial competiti make overtures to them and thus gain trial competition which is the source of their friendship, by which they would the intense hatred. This industrial

is: If the negro forsakes the Re-upblican party and supports the Demo-cratic party will that solve or even Since the most serious phase of



of unlikes, and on the other hand to the political and industrial competition. The prejudice that is due to the disunlikes in this age is not the cause of the most serious phase of the question; contact and education soon removes that. But the political and the industrial competition is the fun-damental cause thereof today. And therefore this problem cannot be solved by any political jugglery. The being fundamental, the remedy must be the same.

The change of political allegiance may conciliate the professional poli-tician, but it would not by any means both punish the Reput take for their competition is one of life and death dereliction and also measurement to solve the race problem. These two, I poor blacks for the bread of existence. Solve the question to be decided law of nature," this law has defined

Since the most serious phase of the COME.

problems. Mr. to the filt-born capitalistic competitive system, whereby white men are made tensest hatred, it is most foolish and illogical to conclude that a change of Illogical to conclude that a change of pollitical allegiance on the part of the colored man will, under the present inclustrial system, help his condition materially. A few leading negroes may dustrial system, help his conduction have been system. A few leading negroes may ment were it not for the fact that both get a few political appointments and a sides have so long refused to bee this political line of division should follow this great economic cleft? Both farming the political line of the farmin

The fact is patent to any thoughtful training nor the gecognition trial problem, as is seen in the death struggle between the union and the nonunion laborers, and the 5,000,000 un-employed men in the United States to-

the destruction of the capitalistic competitive system whereby a large part of that he belongs. the working class of people being unemployed must suffer for the necessities of ployed get not much more than a mere existence, while at the same time a very small part of the people (rich) produce nothing get at least 85

This competitive system must give way to th Socialistic or collective system, whereby the government guaran tees to every man, white, black, yellow, brown and red, equal justice and opper cent of what he produces, as the Republican and Democratic parties

The poor whites and blacks hate each rations. cause they are fighting for each of working together to produce more

If every negro voter in the United States would vote the Socialist ticket, with Debs and Hanford as the presithe race problem would be practically great class struggle, in which the own

This article will be read and discussed at the Socialist rally at Zion Tabernacle, 2965 Dearborn street, TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock. ALL ARE WEL-

THE COLORED MAN'S CHANCE

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

When the black man was a "chattel | should lose property in which money was lave" he received from the master class invested in the year and every year of his when we work; when they cannot work us they turn us out to starve.

ade "wage slaves" we get scarcely nough money as wages to buy what the two kinds of slavery "chattel "lavary" 'chattel slave' received at first hand, was, by

no work for the "chattel slaves," like fight his own battles. He was kept

Today the master lass feed us only

And they call both black and white slaves "niggers." Economically it would seem that of the

however, there was one great gain: Before the days of the beloved "Linin" the "chattel slaves" could not

shoulder and calling me "little mother,"

would tell me not to worry.

Not long afterward I came west, and

Some time after I had left there she-ruined and cast advift, too proud to tell her friends, had wandered to Chi-cago, and there after two years' search

her, and learned her fate.

Whose Fault Was 117

In conversation with a good old phan with no relatives but two broth-

of the conditions of life now as compared to the past and she regretted that our young boys and girls seem to be drifting hither and yon without any taim in life, and in speaking of the .llttile children she said. "I don't know I therewat that the principlers a young that the principlers a young the conditions of the firm white hands.

what is to become of them, but it man moving in the so-called best so-seems to me we are rearing them for clety and working in one of the most the Lord."

But as I look in the aweatshops, the

Bills as I look in the sweatshops, the mills, the mines and the factories, it seems to me that we are rearing them for the lord of commerchilsm. And I do not believe, nor do you, that any other lord will be pleased with the revenue of wasted affection; affection never was wasted."

sult of our labor, nor can we hope to hear, "Well done, thou good and faith-

I offce had a teacher how to observe by requiring us to tell how to observe by requiring us to tell after an absence of eight years. I rehim each day what we had seen or our visited the old scenes. I inquired about

she said: "I don't know I observed that the proprietor, a young

BY LILIAN CASH THOMPSON

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A COLUMN FOR Socialist Farmer

OWNING THE FARMER'S JOB

It is one of the commonest expresmind that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party can solve this a farm is nothing more han the owner-problem. Neither can education, in ship of a "job." The average farmer would laugh a propose a propose of a propose would laugh at anyone who expected of the dignity of service do it. This is to receive interest on money invested evident from the fact hat these have in improvements and tools by a mod-not solved even the white man's indus- ern farmer. Yet in all his previous attempts at relief he has worked upor the assumption that he was a capital-

All the efforts of the farmers have been directed toward giving perma-The only solution for this problem is dency to the class of small capitalists he destruction of the capitalistic com-

He has arrayed himself against the large capitalist upon the one hard and the wage worker upon the other, and valiantly sought unaided to sweep back the oucoming tide of progress. Up to the present time his efforts in this direction have had about the same effect that Mother ported to have had in sweeping back the waves of the Atlantic with a mop.

The city-worker also has always acted upon the supposition that the farmportunity, and also the enjoyment of er is his enemy. He has looked upon the small farmer as analogous to the little manufacturer and storekeeper who are now being rapidly compete out of existence by the great corpo-

According to the ideas of even the others' little morsel of bread instead more intelligent of the factory workers, the great bonanza farms analogous to the great trusts. These were to gradually transform farmer into hired wage workers upon the mammoth farm. When this evolution would be arrayed against the farm and city wage workers.

The result of this struggle was to

be the capture of the powers of gov-ernment by the combined forces of the workers and the expropriation of all capitalists. This is, of course, assum-ing that the evolution which was taking place in the city factories and stores was to be duplicated in the country.

opportunities with the white slaves of to-Now, while it is possible that there is a slow movement in the direction indi-cated, it is so extremely slow that no positive proof of its existence in this country has as yet been adduced, and following words: "Human society is of the word he can now do as a "wage stage to be reached in farming. The but peculiar to itself. Nevertheless, if slave" what, as a "chattel slave," he method of agricultural concentration is an organism and not simply, an agfields of industry. The results, so far ganism it must be coherently organized as the exploitation of the producer is "It is an absurdity to believe that a

> trols the dominant instruments for the production and distribution of wealth. but little from subsistence, while re- the organism contains sufficient power taining for themselves nearly all the for the totality. benefits of improved methods of pro-

> Here, then, is a division of interests, which in its practical results, although not in actual detailed form, closely approximates that to which the city worker has been accustomed. Upon the one side is a capitalist class, uposed of those who live by virtue of ownership. Their income is received through legal ownership of mines.
> mills, mortgages, agricultural machinany exertions which they themselves may make. Because of this ownership
> they are able to take from the producers of wealth, who must use the things to avert Socialism without being able
> thus owned at some stage in producto compel industry to enter individn, all that is produced save the old slave's share of a "living." On salvation, but the downfall, of societ the other side of this great social division are to be foun' all the creators tween city and country."-From the of wealth, whether wish hand on with American Farmer.

That the farmer and the city labor- brain, in field, mine, factory or offic

goods produced possible. Neither one desires to perform any unnecessary toll. Therefore they want the most improved machinery and the most perfectly organized industry. At the same time it is most decidedly to their interest that they receive all that they produce when they use these improved methods.

Let us now put these various lines of thought into a logical connected statement. If either farmer or laborer are to secure relief or improve their condition through political action it with the laws of social evolution

Social evolution tends to a continu-ous elimination of waste by a greater and greater concentration of industry and one adoption of ever more complex and efficient machinery. This movement is accompanied with a growing interdependence in industry. At the same time the fruits of this advance are monopolized by a few who own the neans necessary to the production and

The aim which both farmers and factory workers must set before them elves is to secure for their own use the wealth which they create. There can tion with each worker owning all the instruments for the production of any The only alternative is to change the method of ownership, and since the process of production is now co-operative, to make the ownership operative.

This is not simply the most desirable, it is the only possible step. ciety must either move backward toward competition or forward toward co-operation. But, as a matter of fact, any retrograde movement in this direc-tion is impossible and co-operative ownership becomes the only possible next step. Just as savagery gave way to feudalism, and feudalism became competitive capitalism, and competi-tion grew into monopoly, so monopoly leads inevitably to the co-operative commonwealth-that is, to Socialisms

It would take untold ages for the trust an organism, neither animal nor plant, seems to differ from that found in other gregate of individuals, and as an or-

concerned, however, are practically the portion of a society can develop in one direction, and another and equally more important portion in an opposite the strategic points, so to speak, in that every part of the organism conthe industrial world. By virtue of that within itself the necessary notive ownership they are able to keep the actual producers at a point varying it is enough that one locality within one direction. But it is not necessary

"If the development of the great in-dustry is in the direction of Socialism and that industry is the dominant factor in present society, then it will capture every sphere for Socialism

in the interest of the uniformity and

harmony of society.
"No one could make a worse prognostication for modern society than those bourgeois economists who tri-umphantly announce: The path of inery, rallroads, elevators, factories, dustry may lead to Socialism, but the creameries, etc., and not because of path of agriculture leads to 'individ-

On salvation, but the downfall, of society,

FROM AN ARKANSAS FARMER

BY W. M. AKIN

I am a farmer and a Socialist. I per pound for cotton, and a great many was born and raised in Decatur course of the men's wives help to cultivate to. Tenn. I came to Arkansas in 1898 the crop, with the little children layand hired out as a farm hand for \$10 ing on a cotton sack under a bush.

per hundred. The land parasites first made their appearance about ten years ago, buying timber land for £2.5 per acre and making a clear profit of \$15 to \$125 per acre. They then turned around and offered the men they bought the land from the first crop for clearing and fencing it and the next year restred it to them for \$5 to \$7\$ per acre.

About the time they had gobbled up the most of the land they began laying rate to get the cotton and seed to mark network of railways to move their ket. Tou see how the railroad com-

a network of rallways to move their ket. You see how the rallroad comtimber to mills and to market. And pany is helping them to keep the farmnow if one of our boys goes to their er's home together.

mill for a job they offer him the pitiful sum of 75 cents per day, working able paper. I live three miles from
him ten hours a day.

tul sum of 75 cents per day, working him ten hours a day.

If he works six days his week's wage is \$4.50, out of which he has to pay \$3.50 for beard, 50 cents for washing. If cents for hospital fees, leaving him clear 25 cents per week of 31 per month. And with all this there are some men, small land owners, that are bitterly opposed to Socialism. They have had great scary tales told them by the capitalist. They have been told Socialism own library to the form of the state of the s

and hired out as a farm hand for \$10 per month, my board and washing included. I began to work picking cotton. The cotton I helped pick sold for \$60 cents per hundred in the seed.

The majority of the land was owned by small farmers. They were in very bad shape financially. They could not be otherwise, raising corton for \$60 cents per hundred. The land parasites first made their appearance about ten years

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I know plenty of boys here now 16

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