This is Number 337. 25 Cents a Year. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 17, 1902.

If meat was not so high it might be an If meat was not so high it might be an ment to throw the Appeal bull dog in with Bright Girard property. Dear as the canine is to the office gang, and much as we should miss him, p every friend of the handsome beast would be willing to make the sacrifice to keep the Army willing to make the sacrifice to keep the Army from throwing a good thing over the shoulder. Shake yourselves; run those fingers up through your locks and think. A corner lot, 100x200 feet, with an eight-room dwelling, 300 feet from the best corner of the public square, in a good town of 3,000 inhabitants, the county seat of a county containing over 40,000 people, surrounded by excellent farming country and the cize of the coal, gas, lead and zine

If this don't move you I will have to put up Chicago sky-scraper. If you are building cas-tles in the air the twentleth story might catch

lying on the cage of the coal, gas, lead and zinc

There is no joke about this premium. Appeal is really going to make a present of a valuable residence property in this city to the comrade who secures the largest number of

comrade who secures the largest number of subscribers for the Appeal or for Wayland's Monthly by the first day of September.

The subscription price of the Appeal is 25-cents, either in clubs or for single subscriptions, and for the present the enlarged and improved Monthly, which will appear next month, will be offered at the same price.

In all cases the subscriptor must sign his own name to the subscription blank. This will guarantee bona fide subscribers and prevent some fellow with a pocket full of money from buying the prize while doing no actual work for

Now is the time to commence. Don't wait but pick up a club and send in at once. You can send them all at once if you choose, but it is er to send in a club each week.

Full particulars mailed upon request.

In his testimony before the senate committee Mr. Havemeyer of the sugar trust said he would spend all the treasury, if necessary to hold the trade of the nation—meaning he would do that to kill off competition, especially the sugar beet industry that is springing up in the west. The trusts know that to hold the trade at a high trusts know that to hold the trade at a high profit they must prevent the people from having any other place to get sugar cheaper. That is why a public sugar industry is so bitterly ridiculed by those who control the trusts. The people could and would buy of themselves and the sugar trust would not injure them at all. It could keep all the sugar it could make. But in this Mr. Havemeyer is doing only what every other business man is doing or trying to do. It is not worse in principle when done by men who command millions than when done by men who command only hundreds. The injury is more widespread, that is all. Public sugar planta-tions, mills and refineries are the only elements that will free the millions from the extortion of the sugar trust. It is up to you.

The Voice of Labor, Augusta, Ga., has been excluded from the mails. The paper is owned by the labor unions. The grounds for the action is that the paper "contains advertisements other than those in the interests of the unions by which it is published." If the paper were owned by an individual or a company it could take advertisements and still be admitted to the mails. This action will strike a blow at the labor press of the nation. This will probably make the unions more active in defending their own interests and will result in making them desert the old parties as they never have before. In order to continue the paper the unions sold it to their editor, J. A. Meite, who will make it hot for the red tape department. Gradually the censorship is coiling about the American press. This will arouse the people to take The Voice of Labor, Augusta, Ga., has be the censorship is colling about the American press. This will arouse the people to take more interest in the postal management. It will help to create that sentiment that will take the department and run it in the interest of the

Referring to the dispatches that the immigra-tion is double this year over last, so far, and coming from the lowest strata of European so-ciety, a reader wants to know how Socialism would stop it. The people under Socialism would own all the land and all the industries. There would be no private industry. These would own all the land and all the industries. There would be no private industry. These people could not find employment here unless they were given that employment by a vote of they were given that employment by a vote of the majority of the people. If a majority wanted them they would come; if a majority did not want them they would not have any place to employ themselves if they did come and places the same determined fight of the workers is resulting in like effects. The unions are is resulting in like effects therefore THE would be an early would not in the work and the employers have the employers have made in the employers have made onslaughts against therefore THE would be an early would not have any leave the employers have made in the employers have made on the employers have made in the employers have made in the employers have the employers have made in the employers have the employers have made in the employers have the employers have made on the employers have the employers have made in the employers have the employers have the employers have the employers have the e or take anybody's job. Their labor would produce wealth, they would get that wealth, taking they rally at the ballot box for their own internothing from another and giving nothing to any other. Under Socialism they would not be a mennee to working people as they are now.

Because the coal operators were charging too much for coal, the New Zealand government has bought a mine and will operate it. That is the only way a nation or state or city can get out of the clutches of the private monopoles. New Zealand is also preparing to take over the liquor traffic, to erect hotels in the tourist district to protect the public against extortion, and erect failoring factory and boot factory to protect the working people are overcharged and sweated, we have the police out in force to see that they whill peaceably to the skinning. And on election day the police and other hirelings drive the people into the old party shutes to re-elect the same officers.

Backed by the express monopolies a proper in the coal operators were charging too much for coal, the New Zealand government that they are authorized the American Federa-endum vote, authorized the Americ

Backed by the express monopolies, a powerful lobby is in Washington to kill the parcel post bill. They are also urging all business interests to write to their congressmen to vote against it. The employers' journals are out against it. Anything that will benefit the people is always a menace to some private interests and they organize—well, you know the general result. The express companies will spend millions to defeat the bill, and the common people, each of whom would be helped a little, take so little interest in it that they will likely let the corporations win over them. "Eternal vigilance is the price of libetry."

It is all very well to denounce the trusts. They can be denounced by any and all parties or the next generation and it will amount to o much wind wasted unless there is a PRO-IRAM for setting rid of them. That is what

Why is it that the fellows who come around Wear wanting you to support them for pulse 16 des 1 the people a public position?

Send to our congressman and get House Report 1425. Fifty-seventh congress, first seasion. Read it and then go out behind the barn and butt your head real hard. But save the report. It's a corker.

The Emporia, Kansas, Daily Republican should be seen by the trust managers. It says that the only way to protect the people from corporate monopoly is for the people to own the trusts. It will never do for it to teach such neresy to its party voters.

In the Australian parliament the Labor party has 16 members out of 75 in the hous eight senators out of 36. In this country Labor party has 0000 representatives and 000 senators. The laboring people in this country prefer to leave their liberties in the keeping of the millionaires.

"Printer's Ink,' New York, has had a change of mind. It announces in double leaded matter that it is in favor of government ownership of railroads, savings banks and life insurance. When it examines its logic it will have to keep dding things to the list until it will not know where it started.

In the labor councils, composed of all unions in the cities, labor is learning the lessons of do-ing public business. The time will come when labor will take charge of public affairs in its own interests, and it will be mentally equipped because of the experience it is gaining. Its a wonderful step in advance, these labor councils of working people.

The southern yarn mills have agreed to merge heir property into one ownership and avoid the expense of competition. The promoter agreed expense of competition. pay them two and a fifth times the cash value of their plants in their own stock. The people can pay on the water. The people are rich and prosperous and don't care. For the public to own and operate their own yarn mills would nake slaves of the people!

The men who speculate in the food of a nation are public enemies. They are a greater menace than armed treason. Without the as sistance of the rallroads no combine could op press the nation like the meat trust is doing. There is no need for high prices or scarcity of food. The men who do these things to the people. -well they will likely be elected to office by the people they starve.

General Sir Richard Stewart, of the British army, says: "Mules will continue to be shipped to South Africa as long as the Almighty Dollar rules in America. It is nonsense to talk of stopping it. We shall also ship your American mustangs, too." He asserted that there was an alliance between England and America! And this is Columbia! This is the land of the free! Ah, well! world has. What a crazy idea of liberty the

The United States treasury department has increased its facilities for printing money many fold of late. The money is printed and given to the banks. A few years ago every banker and every dupe they could enlist were ridiculing the greenbackers for wanting to set the printing presses to work every time they needed money. BUT THAT IS JUST WHAT THE BANKS ARE HAVING THE GOVERNMENT what changes the whirligig of time produces, isn't it?

The fact that the labor unions, the referen The fact that the labor unions, the reference more interest in the postal management. It will help to create that sentiment that will take the department and run it in the interest of the public instead of the corporations. In that it will help.

Referring to the dispatches that the immigration is double this year over last, so far, and coming from the lowest strata of European so far, and coming from the lowest strata of European so them when the sentence of the product of the composition of the compo them (sample) for half a cent per name. Per 250 bundle, \$1.

A dispatch from Topeka says that one Barney Sheridan has offered \$20 to any boy or man who would whip any peediler or tramp so severely that they could neither walk nor see for three days. As a result the county is free from them! If a person were to thus mistreat a dumb animal he would be punished, but a human is not so good as an animal—if he has no money. And the men and boys are thus to be the set of the make so the server of themselves. Ah, well! money. And the men and boys are this to be bribed to make brutes of themselves. Ah, well: Sheridan's children are likely to be reduced to poverty and some other brutes will likely pound them because of their misfortune. What a hor-rible condition we have. As bad as during the brutal centuries of savagery.

"Russians in Revolt—Rebellion is not Confined to Peasants, But Pervades all Classes—Famine Devastates the Land—Soldiers Refuse to Fire on the People and High Officials Condemn Oppression." Such are the headlines in to Fire on the People and High Officials Condemn Oppression." Such are the headlines in the Chicago News of April 30. The meagre details that have escaped the censors give the impression that a French revolution is in progress. Russia, as the Appeal has repeatedly said, is ready to burst the bonds of old feudalism. When it does the French reign of terror will be nothing to the ferocity of the people who have so long suffered at the hands of the titled murderers who have ruled them with an iron rod for so long. And when the flames burst it will shale not only Russia, but every country on the face of the earth. May the taxa of the sty be

DIRECT LEGISLATION PROPOSES

First: That citizens shall have the right to sure of law to fellow citizens this is the Initiative.

Second; That the majority shall actually accept or reject the law by voting on it—this is the Referendum.

. 338 of the Appeal which will be issued May 24, will be full of interesting and educa-tional matter pertaining to Direct Legislation A million extra copies of this number should be placed in the hands of the people. Bun-dies of 250 will be mailed for \$1.00, or single copies will be mailed to separate address at ne-half cent per copy.

HOUSING THE PEOPLE.

The Toronto Mail, viewing with horror the

poor housing of the masses, says that the man

or woman who will solve the question of how to house the people better will be a mighty benefactor to the human race. On the cona person will receive the execration of the Mail and the powers behind it. the Mail had even examined the Socialist argu-ment it would not have made any such re-mark. What the Mail probably desires is the housing of the people that will pay a profit to the houser—and that is just the system of whose effects it complains. To put it bluntly, let the public condemn enough property to house the people and erect houses fit for habi-tation and permit the recolle to consume the tation and permit the people to occupy for the wear and tear cost in the operation There is enough material on the earth to build a good house for all the familles that will ever live and there are enough people who know how to take the material and form the houses What more is needed? If the money spent or wars were spent in house building by the pub-lic it would give employment to as many people and the earth would be changed into a heaven. As it is, the employment is one of destruction instead of construction, and instead of houses resulting we have widows, orphans and broken heads. Private capitalism has ever and will ever fail to house the people decently. Here is a picture of how the Socialists would solve your housing question Let us suppose the people should take a wise Let us suppose the people should take a wise notion to use their government to build themselves elegant homes. The government would proceed to open iron, lead and copper mines, build greater reduction works, foundries, shops, glass, tiling and terra cotta works than any now on earth. Architects would be employed to furnish designs for such homes as would supply the various sized families with would supply the various sized families with every room, comfort and convenience. These houses should be built of steel, glass, tiling and terra cotta—no wood or perishable mateof each design there would be tens of thou Of each design there would be tens of thou-sands, just as there is of the crude shells called houses today. The steel frame, sleepers, joist and rafters could have every hole punches as it run from the mill rolls, the glass panels for sid's and collings made in various de-signs and colors, the tiling for floors and col-ored glass for roof, the glass or terms cotts for outside, could all be made to fit, all ready to be placed on the foundation and bolted together. placed on the foundation and boliet together. Houses, such as the richest people now only can have could be turned out like buttons, ready to be sewed on. By having the steel covered by glass or terra cotta, such buildings would last a thousand years. There would be no wear out and no repairs, for there would be no wear out and no repairs, for there would be the severe to the severe them to replace. Only even no paint about them to replace. Only the foundation would need repair. When the government was once prepared, I am satisfied that a seven or eight room palace, with every convenience, could be put up for not to exceed 500 days' labor. They would cost far less than the sham wooden structures of today. On a basis of 500 days' labor and a duration of say 500 years instead of 1,000, let us see how much the people would have to pay much the people would have to pay for the use of such palaces. If a house costs 500 days' labor and lasts 500 years, then if the occupiers of that house will give one day each year back to the public that built it, the public will get back all it has expended. On such basis, therefore THE RENT OF THE HOUSE WOULD BE ONE DAYS' LABOR PER YEAR!

I have made many different calculations on this theory, and am perfectly satisfied that twelve days' labor a year will furnish any cit-izen such a house and supply it with light, heat and water, and the public would always furnish you labor. Rent would not be meas-

have made many different calculation

The trusts are riding but the broncho public is bucking.

Canadian postage stamps accepted at face value for subscriptions.

If the money spent for war was spent in right education, the world would be more like heaven than it is.

How odd that to own the home they u said to be good for the people, but to own the railroads they use would make them slaves. The Appeal to Reason is produced by union

full scale. The weakness of the nation will be their colonial possessions in the next great crisis of war among the great nations or internal

labor with an eight-hour day except on Satur-day, when only seven hours are worked with

If only the English navy were private property Morgan would soon have it and make Johnny Bull pay handsomely for the use of it when he badly needed it. But public property is what knocks the octopus.

The Appeal is the greatest propaganda engine ever created by any social movement since history recorded human events. The greater it grows the greater will be the influence. Concentrated efforts is what tells.

The price of candles, used only by the poorest of people in their homes or in the mines, raised from eighteen to twenty-three dozen. The Standard Oll company cents a dozen. which the people permit to incorporate to rob.
did it. Like it? Why not? Don't you vote to
uphold private capital?

Wilshire's Magazine improves with number. Wilshire, you know, was refused admission through the mails in this country and went to Canada where he sends his magazine to his subscribers in this country for one-half the postage he could if it were published here. my ideal of a magazine for the spread of the Socialist thought.

The Appeal is pleased to see that "The Worker" of New York is receiving a liberal patronage in advertising. It will not only make it easier on the comrades to publish a paper, but it also points out that the commercial element are beginning to recognize the growing power of the movement and are willing to advertise to get their patronage.

Sixty thousand copies of "An Employe's Reply to President Baer" of the Reading rail-road have been printed and sold. That is a greater audience than the president had in making his speech to the students at the col-lege. Another edition of 10,000 copies has been printed by the Appeal and should be put into the hands of railroad employes. Per 100, \$1.

One of the arguments of the capitalists against municipal ownership is that it creates a public debt and burdens the people! Let's see. A corporation is granted a franchise and puts in some \$100,000 into the machinery necessary to conduct that function. This capital is represented by stock to that amount (oftener three times that amount) and those who hold it draw a "dividend" on the sum. This dividend is interest, by another name. The public must pay that interest through the corporation. And the rate of dividend is often five times the rate of money interest. Now on the other hand suppose the public borrow the \$100,000 and put in their own plant. They would have to pay the interest on the real investment, but would that be any worse than to pay it to the manipulators who had than to pay it to the manipulators who had done it for them? And if the public borrowed the money they could sometime pay off the principle and get rid of the interest, but if a corporation put it in they would pay an interest forwar, no waster how much paging to principle and get rid of the interest, but if a corporation put it in they would pay an interest forever, no matter how much profits the growth of the city would create for the plant. Does not the corporate ownership act as much a debt on that community as if it had borrowed the money directly to put in the plant? Above all, when the public put in the plant it can control the plant, but when a corporation puts in a plant the public cannot control it. Corporations will bribe the city council to get what ordinances they want in their interest, while if they were public property there would be no bribery of the city officials by the city. All the capitalization of private ownership acts as a debt on the public. The public has to pay an interest on every dollar invested by

If title deeds prevail such homes can never be created.

Speaking of class-consciousness, the action of the labor unions in San Francisco, Bridge-port, Ansonia and other places putting up and electing members to office because they were working people, is an expression of class-consciousness of the highest degree. But some it thing more than that is needed to change the system. It requires knowledge of what to do at These people recognize the class struggle; they recognize the necessity of capturing the powers of government; they have actually made adetermined start to control the legal machinery. But there is the lesson to learn of what to do with the power when they have secured it. Once get them to realize the uses they can make of that power when applied to public ownership and they will soon bave public ownership and will control its operation.

Then we will have public ownership adopted by the working people as a class. The final lesson of managing the industries democratically and not for profit will be the next and less the pople as a class. The final lesson of managing the industries democratically and not for profit will be the next and lest will not make friends and create a bond of sympathy. The unions have class sounded on the profit of the pr

Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People. The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit: if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription. Entered at Girard, Kas., P. O. as se Ö+++++++++++++++++++++++

CO-OPERATION.

The age of co-operation has come. As come all other things, it does not appear in a perfect state at first. The effort of men to form trusts at first failed; the first efforts at co-oper-mon in Erelind felled But don in England failed. But by-and-by mind grasped the nature of the theory and mind grasped the nature of the theory and now it is easy, what then was thought impossible by most. Nobody doubts the success of the cooperation of the rich, called trusts. And there are today multiplied thousands of successes of co-operation among the common people in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and this country. A wave of cooperative thought seems to infest the mental atmosphere of the world.

atmosphere of the world.

I don't know how many farmers read the Appeal, but there must be a good many. I would like to give them a suggestion to think over. The value of a suggestion depends on the mind of the person to whom it is given, more than anything else. You know that one man will succeed where another will fail. One mind sees the condition that escape the attention of the other, hence the failure. But for the suggestion: Recently I had occasion to examine minutely into the superse of a few servers. nutely into the expense of a flouring mill and the cost of operation. What I found may inter-est you, as it did me. A modern mill that will grind 500 bushels of wheat in 8 hours will cost, grind 500 bushels of wheat in 8 hours will cost, ready for running (exclusive of the building) \$10,000. Let us for a moment examine into this statement and see what it means to the men who raise wheat. This mill will make 500 bushels of wheat into flour in eight hours; it will also, with the same labor, grind 100 bushels of corn into meal and grind 200 bushels of feed corn. To operate such a mill eight hours will cost \$15 for labor, \$2 for fuel and \$1 for oil and incidentals—a total of \$18. Let us examine the returns as we have them in the commercial world today. Now mind, I am not picturing a condition of Socialism, but merely co-operation under private capitalism, and the understanding of it will give you a better idea of the system you live under than you probably have. tem you live under than you probably have. When wheat is worth 72 cents a bushel at the

Grinding 200 bu. of feed.....

If fewer farmers than 300 should co-operate and build such a mill they would gain the ordinary profit on such other farmers as were too dult to take stock in it.

Any bookkeeper can arrange for the equitable

Any bookkeeper can arrange for the equitable adjustment of difference between the farmer who has more or less wheat than another. A great many farmers will read this article. But only one here and there will feel the force of it enough to DO something toward realizing some benefit from the suggestion. It takes ACTION in this world. Such a mill can be organized in any wheat growing section of the country in a week, if the right intelligence is applied.

THE COMMON HERD.

The Des Moines News slops over in a hair-column panegeric of the common people like this:

It is the common people who are training the'r children along the lines of turift and economy. It is that children who will start the small stores, the little factories and the small houses enterprises which are to grow into the great institutions of the future.

Under such conditions do you think you would want to have a title deed to a home? If title deeds prevail such homes can never be created.

Speaking of class-consciousness, the action

In the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness, the action in the report of the house committee (No. Speaking of class-consciousness). great railroad system against the M methods! I see them starting in a small s ery and developing a plant that will take the business from the agricultural implement and ery and developing a plant that will take the business from the agricultural implement and wagon monopolies! The News is living fifty years behind the times. There was a time when the energetic worker could look forward with confidence to the time when he could become independent. But methods have changed and the change of the boy or man of today ever arriving at that condition is not nearly so good as drawing the capital prize in a lottery. The News should rub its eyes and wake up. We are living in the Twentieth century. The day of the small business growing to great things is gone. The day of individual effort competing with combinations is gone. Individuality has given way to collective effort and organization. If you can't get into a combination your name is Dennis. You will be common peoplevery common if you are not in some of the great industries already established. That gag to make the common people contented with the system they live under is about on a par with telling the schoolboys that each has an equal chance of being president. That is what the gamblers tell their victims.

The reduction in the price of the Appeal to twenty-five cents a year has increased the sin-ric remittances twenty to one,

Direct Legislation, Majority Rule, Will Do This.

The first step in the revolution of the Working Class is to raise the pr to the position of Dem

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY

The following items are taken from the press reports of our prosperous country. No comment is made except this: Under Socialism, such suffering would be an impossibility. th Rather than Civilization

Harry Hamer, an inventor and manufacturer, of North Adams, Mass., became despondent because of ill health and falling business. was in the prime of life, only forty-five rs old, but hard work had broken him years old, but hard work had broken and down, so he committed snicide in order to get away from this insane system we call civil-

Phoenix, Ariz., April 5.—Twenty thousand Indians on the Sacaton Reservation are suf-fering from famine, which if allowed to conis certain to result in fearful mortality among the Pima and Maricopo tribes.

nt Hadley is here to procure temporary for the Indians and to urge that peti tions be presented to congress asking the Washington authorities to provide means to aver the disaster which, he says, is sure to come unless the Indians be giver water and

White ranchers above the reservation have diverted all the water, and the Indians have had none for many months. They are aban-doning their ranches and their cattle are dying by scores for lack of food.

Horse Gone, Tried to Dis. Mrs. Lizzie Matthews, twenty-one years old. wife of John Matthews of 2195 Bismarck street, attempted suicide at the home of her husband's mother, 1256 South Broadway. Thursday night, at 11 o'clock, by drinking carbolic articles.

olic acid. Her husband snatched the bottle containing the acid from her hands and the only evi-dence of the woman's attempt at self-destruc-tion is a bad burn about her mouth.

The couple have been married about three years and have two children. The The husband

The wife, it is said, has worked for the past year in a hemp factory at Ninth and Barry atreets, and her earnings have gone to support the family.

Last Tuesday the couple separated, and the

furniture of the home was sold.

The separation and loss of home weighed

heavily on the young mother's mind and as a relief from her life of toil she sought death. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Once Rich, Now Starving.

Paris, April 19.-Laura De Verneuil, who was arrested yesterday for vagrancy, is only twenty-four years old. Five years ago she mar ried a young man of Boston named Douglas Willard, who was earning a modest salary as a clerk in one of the American banks in Paris. Laura was a great heiress, the only daughter of an aristocratic family in the provinces. The

was opposed by her parents who disinherited her. Three years afterward, when Willard was finally convinced that his wife's relatives would never relent, he coolly abandoned his

wife, leaving a letter saying that he had no fault to find with her, but his salary was not sufficient to keep both, and he had counted on coming. He wished her luck and returned to

For the last two years the poor woman, too proud to return to her parents, had sewed in various "sweatshops" to support herself. Finally she fell ill and a week ago was driven out of her rooms, being unable to pay

When she was arrested she had been wan dering ceaselessly for two days without food.

New York World.

Dead of Starvation. Burlington, N. J. April 12.-Mrs. Harry Meyers, one year a wife, was today found dy-ing of starvation in her home on Ashton

On the bed beside her lay the body of her lead infant which had apparently perished for the want of nourishment.

For several days the neighbors had missed the Meyers family, but believing they were away from home thought nothing of it. To-day, however, when the family failed to appear neighbors broke into the hou The authorities were notified, the child was

removed to the morgue and the woman cared for, but it is doubtful if her life can be saved. Mrs. Meyers says that Monday last her hus-band deserted her and left her not a morsel to eat-New Work World Stole to Feed the Family.

Fort Benton, Mont., April 17.—The district court for the Twelfth district convened this week, Judge Tattan presiding. Thomas Lawrence, a French half-breed, was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year's confinement at Deer Lodge. Lawrence was accused of killing a Lodge. Lawrence was accused of killing a steer not his own. When asked by the court if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against him, he asked for leniency, saying this was his first offense, and that he had killed the steer because his family was out of food and he had no means. It was learned that Lawrence served through the cuttire civil war, was honorably discharged and is drawing a pension of \$6 a month. On the recommendation of the county attorney, the court gave Lawrence the minimum penalty. No jury will be called for this term of court.

Inspection Husger.

No jury will be called for this term of court.

Inspection Hunger,
Sadly emaclated and insane from hunger and
exposure, Mrs. Martha Collier and her 28-yearold daughter, Nellie Collier, now occupy a
place in the apartments set aside for the insane patients at the county asylum for the
poor. Mrs. Collier's 8-year-old son is now in
the hands of Judge Ferriss, who will care for

Mithout adequate means of support, Mrs. Collier and her daughter, living at 1527 Alberta avenue, struggled heroically, in eking out an existence for the past year or more. Misfortune, in the form of sickness, came upon the little family, and their condition went from bad to worse. At times their neighbors provided for them, but those who knew their condition best were little more than able to care for themselves. Presently the neighbors nofor themselves. Presently the neighbors no-ticed queer actions upon the part of the mother and daughter. They acted strangely and their antics were growing more frequent. Their condition grew alarming. An effort was made to cause them to be removed from the neighborhood, but they were without friends, funds or place to move their few belongings. This preyed upon the minds of the weak we men. Their troubles became too weighty as This preyed upon the minds of the weak women. Their troubles became too weighty and for a week past a perceptible change came over these two beings. They lost their minds completely, both becoming afflicted in the same respect, within a day or two of each other. The matter was reported to the county authorities.—Nashville American

t the Wayfares' lodge on Hawkins street, broken and hopeless, is a descendant of er Williams, a 76-year-old veteran of the

in Boston Monday, on sixty days' furlough from the Togus home, bound for his birth from the Togus home, bound for his birth place. Chester, Vt. There he has brothers, and severe in his denunciation of commercialism it was to see them and his old home again before his end that Williams undertook the before his end that Williams undertook the journey.

He had transportation to Chester an \$15 in money. Both tickets and money he lost is Boston, and now he does not even know how he was going to get back to Togus. The idea of visiting Chester he has given up altogether.-Boston Post.

Life Runed by Work.

Made old before her time by a tragedy which robbed her of both father and mother and left her care for four small sisters. Bridget Rafferty, after battling for ten years with her care for four small sisters, bridget Rafferty, after battling for ten years with her told by those who profit by our tolf?

the hospital.

enth street. The neighbors say they have fulness and filled the world with misery? never seen a nobler example of self-sacrifice. A point of all right but the time com never seen a nobler example of self-sacrifice. A pointe is all right but the time comes in and devotion than has been displayed by her its history when it must be made ready for the

she ran she screamed. She ran toward the river. Two of the sisters followed, also in their night dresses. They said that Bridget had accused them of ingratitude when they had suggested that she ought to go to Bellevue.

To Bellevue the girl was sent, and there her was pronounced practically hopeless.-New York World.

Laborer and Capitalism.

I do not wish to criticise, but you say in a re-cent issue that the war is not between capital and labor, but between capitalism and the isborer. I believe both statements are wrong. You give your reason for the former, and I will try to explain the latter.

I have read a great deal of history and I find it a series of repetitions. I used to take great interest in the bas-reliefs of Babylon (I think) in the British museum. That is the oldest au-thentic history we have. One scene that impressed me greatly was some wretches staked to the ground while others slowly skinned them live. Now who did this? Not the king. He was sitting near, looking on. I say it was those alive whom we now call scobs.

But let us go to Jerusalem, A. D. 30, The capitalists tried to bribe Jesus with an encr-mous bribe; but they failed to shut His mouth. They compelled him togo to the wilderness and out of the way places, but the multitudes followed Him. So the scabs were resorted to plenty of silver and Pinkertons were

found to do the work.

Let us go on to Rome, A. D. 400. There tar was poured on Christians, set on fire and the poor wretches were made to run in order to fan the flames. The lions were starved and then fed with human fiesh. Who did this? Nero was too lazy, but the silver and the scale complete the silver and the scale complete the silver and the scale complete the silver. bination worked again. And today the silver and seabs are as active as ever. The same silver and gold that paid Judas, Tom Horn, the Pinkertons at Cripple Creek, the soldiers in Africa and the Philippines, is used to induce scalis to take the place of other workmen .- D.

Perkins, Denver.

Now do you not see that it was the spirit of capitalism in every instance that caused those degredations aginst humanity? The fight is not between capital and labor. Capital is the not between capital and labor. Capital is the child of labor, and the parent does not dislike its child. The fight is between capitalism—the inordinate desire to get another's capital—and the laborer who produced that capital. And when that spirit becomes strong enough a man will crucify his Savior, and even murder his dearest friend. It is capitalism and a hungry worker added together that produce the scab. So the fight is between the laborer and the spirit of gain—that is capitalism.

Manhood Sold for a Beefsteak.

Providence R. I., has an ice trust. One Mr. Kaufman, of Boston, is the promoter. And according to the circular explaining it, the corporation was formed "in the interest of the peo-

ple of Providence."

The employes of the trust planned to form a labor trust, or union, to promote their own interbe bought by a beetsteak. The trust magnate knew that by forming an ice trust he could con-trol the product; and he also knew that the men

irol the product; and he also knew that the mens by forming a labor trust could control their labor. He was opposed to this, and prevented in the men just what he was doing for himself.

The point is plain. Labor must organize in order to secure their rights; and if they see that they cannot secure their rights by a simple organization, which they can't, they must carry their organization to the polls and turn the trust magnates out and put the labor trust in. Those 200 men who signed away their birthright for beefsteak, create the wealth that permits their boss to live in luxury. If they had researed their manhood they would have created mits their boss to live in luxury. If they had retained their manhood they would have created that wealth for themselves and been able to enjoy life as they pleased. But that is Socialism. They would rather be slaves to a capitalist.

To What Are Trusts Leading.

By James B. Smiley.

The business manager had few words with the Flit the other day, and while in a rattled condition bought so many of the above books that they are about to break the floor down.

iks are all right, but we've got to em. Warm? Well I should got The books are all right, but we've got too many of em. Warm? Well, I should say so. They're so hot the bulldog wont taste 'em, and the janitor has to keep the fire hose trained on the pile to prevent spontaneous combustion. The 1

The book is well written and printed and is well worth the regular price of fifteen cents per copy, but to encourage the army and move this immense stock you can have 'em twenty for a dollar. This means that you can get three dollars orth of these excellent books for one dollar,

The Appeal will furnish all of Chas. H. Kerr & Ca's publications at the very lowest prices given by that few to angere.

"Don't Be Too Severe."

lives are being secrificed in order to make a man rich? What of the mothers who have to leave their babes in a nursery while they are at the factory earning daily bread? What of the coal miners, who have nothing ahead of them but the black end of a coal pit? What of the thousands who never have an opportunity to enjoy the commonest blessings of life? What of the vile and filthy places in which the labor-

man caught her just in time and the despairing young woman was taken to Bellevue hospitul.

Miss Rafferty is an old woman at twenty-four. Her hair is streaked with gray and her face is lined with traces of the hardships which for fen years she has been forced to bear unaided. Her mind gave way under the struggle and she raved in delicition. Must the starving workman be thankful to mility woon the flozen street to offer thanks giving because "it it as well with him as it is?" The young woman lived with her tour is short must man remain a tool because the younger sisters at No. 442 West Forty-sev-

and devotion than has been displayed by her its history when it must be made ready for the last another one of the girls obtained decay. And when a potato begins to rot, hugging it close to your bosom will neither add to to late for the girl who for ten years had borne the grinding strain. Bridget grew and more and more depressed. She talked of wanting to die. One day she said in a hopeless, and hugging the old, nor mending it, can prevay that she helieved she would throw her. way that she believed she would throw herself into the river. The sisters watched her.

A little past midnight yesterday, when she thought her sisters were sleeping, Bridget justice of inequalities of wealth—wealth crestole out of the house. She was crying, and as her- serve it any more than the rolling potato can justice of inequalities of wealth—wealth created by the men who do not possess it—the present putrid zores of poverty will be healed by the transforming of the old civilization into the

> And this carnot be done unless the people are made acquainted with the situation. When see a snake winding its coils about the bo a sleeping child you do not stop to consider how you can save the child with the least possible injury to the snake; NO, NOT UNLESS YOU HAVE BECOME INFECTED WITH THE POL-ICY OF THE SNAKE. So when the Socialist sees the slimy coils of capitalism winding round and round the toller's throat, he is not conand round the toller's throat, he is not con-cerned about the life of capitalism, but of the man who produces the capital—the laborer The Socialist has no fight to make against the individual capitalist; his business is to save the worker who is being deprived of his labor. the fangs of capitalism are so deadly that it requires a strong hand to rescue the toiler from their victous clutch. The toiler has been fulled into a dreamy sleep, and it requires a shock to arouse him. He must be shown the evils and why they are perpetrated, in order to convince him of his power to make a change. Things must be called by their right name, and men must be told what they have the power to do. It is not a denunciation of men, but of an old civilization that has done its work and is now being used by a few to perpetuate unrighteous privilege. We may not like it. The negro slave owner did not like to give up his slave; but he did it. Spain did not like to give up Cuba to the Cubans, but she did it. The landlords in New Zealand did not like to give up their large domains for the use of the people, but they did it. Corporations have not liked to give up their rights to fleece municipalities by give up owning the water works and lighting plants, but they have done it. And capitalists do not like to give up the privilege of being carried on the laborer's back, but they will do it.

Proportional Representation.

This subject has received very little attention in the Appeal. Not because the Appeal is afraid of it, or because it would not be an improvement over the present so-called representative government, but because the Appeal believes in a government of the people instead of a government of the representatives of the peo-ple. The following letter on the subject was re-ceived the other day; and although it is rather caustic, it is given space because it has the fac-ulty of stirring up thought:

Here is a diagram which, although used I fore in different papers, may be used again. The diagram represents an election is a state with seven districts:

		Parties.	Law-
Districts.	A.	B.	C. makers.
1	4,000	2,000	1,000-A
2	4,000	2,000	1.000-A
3	4,000	2,000	1,000-A
	4,000	2,000	1,000-A
5	4,000	2,000	1.000-A
6	4,000	2,000	1.000-A
. 7	4,000	2,000	1.000-A
		SHOW WITH	

of the districts.

By the proportionate system, district lines would be wiped out and representatives elected from the whole state.

The 28,000 A voters would elect four representatives; the 14,000 B voters would elect two representatives, and the 7,000 of the C voters would elect one. It means representation in proportion to numbers.

Command the two systems: coportion to numbers. Compare the two systems:

Present. Proportion

Now, in spite of all your criticisms of the press, I find that papers of other parties are rices just as likely to give space to an explanation of proportional representation as and asserts or

radical papers, including your own.
You have not given to your readers, even as

a matter of news, that proportional representa-tion is used in Switzerland, Tasmania, Belgium and Brazil to a certain extent. What have you ever done for the eternal and all important principles of a true ballot? Have you ever n above three lines on the subject in the

ast ten years? If so, when and JAMES CRAIG. otone, Ill.

Good Work in New Hampshire.

The Socialist party of New Hampshire held a convention at Dover on April 17th, nominated a state ticket and adopted a platform that should be of good service for propaganda work throughout the state. Among other good things the scissors found the following: "We hold with the founders of the American

republic, that whenever any form of govern-ment becomes destructive of the unalienable rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, that it is the right of the people to alter or abolsh it, and to institute new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organiz-ing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and hap-

"Wars and crime of every description at bred by commercialism. To prevent a world wide cataclysm we must establish the Co-operative Commonwealth. The trade unions are the economic expression of the labor movement, and the Socialist party is the political expression of the labor movement."

THE APPEAL 25c A YEAR.

Republican Editor Reading Appeal.

Dear Brother Editor—! have received the fourth copy of your paper. Having heard a great deal about your trouble over the second class service, I was curious to know the nature of your paper. I have always been a repub-lican, but the Lord only knows how long I shall itean, but the Lord only knows how long I shall be. A change must be made soon. If the republican party does not make the change some other party will. I have read your paper carefully, and the more I read the more interested I get. I consider it the sequel to Uncle Tom's Cabin. It is the Patrick Henry of the revolution and the Abraham Lincoln of the rebellion.

People say heav Societiem will work and how

People ask how Socialism will work, and how it will come about. By natural development, of course; as did the revolution and the rebellion. It is growing gradually, and it will be here be fore twenty years. Mark the prediction! I wish you or I was wealthy enough to put your paper in every home in the land. God speed your work.—Geo. C. Hall, Editor Wideawake, Wakefield, Kansas.

Priest Becomes Socialist Lectures.

Bellevue, Ky., April 15, 1902.—Dear Comrade Boyce: Since writing to you yesterday I re-ceived a letter from Father Hagerty of New Mexico, who is going to resign his parish and Mexico, who is going to resign his parish and devote his time to Socialist propaganda. Father Hagerty is one of the most polished schelars in the American church. He speaks eight languages; in a scientist of eminent ability. Physicians of Cincinnati who met Father Hag-erty while he was visiting me last year say that he is far superior to the average physician in his knowledge of med-dicine. In addition to this Father Hagerty is a splendid writer and an eloquent orator and a man of mugnificent appearance. In my opinion he would be a power on the rostrum. wish, therefore to make a number of engagements for him in Cojorado and neighboring states.-Father McGrady in Miners' Magazine,

A Pastor's Conviction.

I am the pastor of the Baptist church in Douglas. My convictions are with you in your fight against the wage system of modern civilization. The government must own the means of production and distribution. The day must come when the competitive form of business, as seen today, must be wiped off the face of the earth and the social justice of Jesus Christ must be established in the world. While many south the established in the world. White many socialists may not agree with my ideas of Christ, yet I am with the Socialists in their views and expect to do my part in hastening the of industrial emancipation. the glad day of industrial emancipation.
WILLIAM PEARCE.

The Executive Under Socialism.

Would the government have a head had we he Co-operative Commonwealth; and how would he be selected?—L. M. Kerahner.

Of course there will be an executive head in the Co-operative Commonwealth; and he will be selected by a direct vote of the people. He will be shorn of the power to run things to suit himself. Direct legislation will rule the coun-try and the president, or executive head of the government, will simply do what the majority wants done. The rule of one man will pass away, and the people's state will take his place.

LET'S HAVE IT NOW.

We're gittin' tired o' hearin' of these "mansions in And lots o' things we once believed we've foun' are just plain lies;
So we've concluded that we'd sconer have a little

ure here, ine enough for wings to sprout when An' it's time enough

Now this don't mean we don't believe there's better times ahead.

But just that we don't want to wait to git it when we're dead;

We'd just like to have a little of it while we're below We don't ask a million dollars, but we want a little

It's gittin' so that one or two are hoggin' all the earth.

They've had their fingers in our pockets from the hour of our birth;

They git us both a comin' and a goin' just the But we're gittin' on to them, you bet, and mean to block their game.

If you listen just a little an keep quiet you will hear far-off sound of freedom, 'twon't be long until it's near: The shall |So lets all get close together an' work with all our

To hurry up the glorious dawn of Brotherhood and Light. -THOMAS O. CLARK.

Baltimore, Md.

Socialism and Religion.

There is a notion current among churchmen that Socialism is anti-Christian, agnostic and atheistic. It finds expression, for example. in Bishop Quigley's wild statement that Socialism "denies the existence of God, the immortality of the soul, eternal punishment, and the independence of the church as a society complete in itself and founded by God." founded by God."

As a matter of fact, Socialism has no more to do with religion than astronomy or Socialism is an economic science, not a system of dogmatic beliefs. It is as much beyond the scope of Socialism to deal with Divine Revelation as it is beyond the range of the recan party to advance a new exegests of the Davidic Psalms.

If there are atheists and infidels in the Socialist party, it is not the fault of Socialism. They have as much right to membership there as in any of the other political parties under a free government. August Bebel's r a free government. August Bebel's
Frau' is not a part of Socialism
more than Huxley's "Hebrew Esis a part of biology. The repub-"Die Frau" lican party has never incorporated Am-bassador White's "Conflict of Science and Religion" in any of its shifty platforms; and no one would dream of censuring the demo-cratic party because Thomas Jefferson, its founder, was an infidel in the ecclesiastical sense of the term. There are many physicians who do not believe in God, yet no one is so ignorant as to condemn the science of Thera-peutics on that account. One does not enquire into the architect's religious creed before miring some Corinthian structure which he designed, nor the particular church-affiliations who built the walls of the louse which one is about to buy or rent. From the data of his experiments in the lab-

oratory the chemist neither denys nor affirms the efficacy of the Atonement of the Christ for the plain reason that the limits of his science forbid him to draw conclusions beyond the reactions and combinations of his The carpenter is not warranted in judging the sublimity of Michael Angelo's gi-gantic statue of Moses by his rule and aquare; nor is the merchant justified in passing criticism upon a boticilli merely by classifying the texture of the artist's canvass.

No one science is the measure of knowledge The archaeologist is not to be condemned, therefore, because his science does not set forth the full technical details for the operation of Laparomyomectomy; and the surgeon who would find fault with Archaeology because it does not formally teach the proper process for an abdominal excision of a myoma would be just as unreasonable as the church-man who cries out against Socialism because it does not explicitly propound the dogmas of the existence of God and the immortality of the soul.

The writer hereof is a Catholic priest; and he considers that he has as much right to be a Socialist as he has to be a physiologist, architect, or republican. The platform of Socialism calls for no ordained ministry, just as the teachings of anatomy repuirs no consecrated priesthood for their exposition. Wherefore those churchmen who forbid their people to join the Socialist party exceed their authority in the same measure that they would exceed their authority if they commanded the members of their fack not to enter the The writer hereof is a Catholic pris

ed the members of their flock not to en republican or democratic party.—The Thos. J. Hagerty, Lecturer on Socialism Vegas, New Mexico.

Indirect Misrepresentation vs. Direct Legislation.

Do not forget that sample copies of the Appeal will be mailed for four consecutive weeks at only two cents per name. This method can be used effectively in stirring up those friends who live over in the other county.

ATTELLITIES OF THE PROPERTY OF A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

By a Mail Clerk, Who Has Been Ordered to Keep His Mouth Shut, on Pain of Discharge from Government Service.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States:

By the grace of the American people you are president of this republic. By your authority the mail clerks have been ordered to hold their tongues on all public questions. And now I see by the press reports that you are planning a trip on which you will make speeches in behalf of the republican purty.

As a monarch, you would have the right to suppress your subjects, but ax president you are the servant of the people; and it occurs to me that my right to speak is so secred as yours. And your order for me to hold my tongue makes me think of the congressmen, who have a habit of expressing their opinion, or, at least, the opinions of their party leading on public questions. They are public servants, and you have not ordered them to hold their peace.

Your practice of ordering men in the public service is "shut up."

Your practice of ordering men in the public service to "shut up." and the consequence of those who do not obey, does not set well on the minds of us who were taken at school that the right of free speech could not be denied to American citizens. It is not be considered improper, sir, for the to remind you that we still have the right to we by your order I must held my tongue. You say what you please. By your order and select the right guaranteed by the constitution. You enjoy that right, and do whe ever else you please. You express your opinion, and do not allow me to offer a prote service.

You are at liberty to no where you will attended by the constitution.

service.

You are at liberty to go where you will, attended by all the comforts that p can supply. I have to work and suffer privations with an edict from you that strict dumb. With a better arrangement of industries, I could enjoy more of the bless civilization. By means of a proclamation you deny me the right to make a suggest or even show my approval of a plan that would mean as many comforts for my we have for your. child as you have for yours.

In connection with voting, I may be permitted to remind you that my next vote will be for a principle that will give equal freedom to president and mail clerk. My next vote, sir, will be cast for Socialium.

Cialius.
[Name withheld for sake of family.]

rades Unionism.

ruggles and Griumphs of Labor to hundred cigarmakers are on strike in

ed era of prosperity." between four and five hundred painters are strike in Cleveland, demanding an increase pay from 27% to 35 cents an hour.

at 1,000 terra cotts and brick workers are strike in St. Louis. The laborers demand 15 to an hour, and the skilled employes are lies then to gain their noise. ing them to gain their point.

the Kansas City, Kansas, public library will built by union labor. The city could be run laboring men and women if the men would to for their own interests on election day.

thour thousand carpenters in Boston have de-nded \$3 for an eight hour day. Will they it? The state board of arbitration that led the teamsters, has failed to effect an

heroes never lived than the poor thers of our large cities, who deny them-tes met and other food in order that a hard-king hashand or little child may have sufpurishmet for another day's unrequit-

another victory is recorded at Lima, O. The is stuck to their union and won. It was a splete victory for the strikers. The disarged men were reinstated and the advance and 2 cents an hour for motormen and 4 for decrees were granted. ctors, were granted.

w mown hay and wear out her thievish gue trying to coax a wisp of straw from a mbor's barn, so do some men was s a muley cow will turn from a manger of hbor's barn, so do some men wear out their is and intellects trying to find a crack in reputation of some laboring man whom may slander.—Galveston Labor Journal.

to thousand three hundred men and boys on strike at Edwardsville, Pa. And as a at about 3,000 women and children are on rerge of want. If the men had been willing subject to slavery there would have been rike. Too bad the laborers never will to be slaves. It would save the capitalists le lot of worry.

he San Francisco street car strikers won in fight. They elected a class-conscious sor last fall. And when the strike was de-red the mayor refused to allow the company red the mayor refused to allow the company ran its cars with armed men. The mayor of by the men, in not allowing an injustice to some. And that is all that is necessary, for law to keep its hands off, and every strike be won. The Appeal would rather see a salist as mayor of San Francisco, but until it can be it would rather see a union labor in the executive chair than a capitalist.

New York Sun had to submit to the de mis of the Typographical union in order to those printing its attacks upon the working a. If the labor unionists of New York read the Sun for one month, and read ag else, they would do one of two things; would either take advantage of some one would either take advantage of some one or to themselves and become rich through calation, or they would cast their lot with only organized movement which demands absolute industrial freedom of the working m, and vote for Socialism at the next oppor-

The Danish Steamship Co., of Copenhagen dered its seamen to abandon their union. As a full 300 steamers are tied up in Scandinavian ris unable to unload. The workmen have da hard winter, and the capitalist ship ownshought they could take advantage of their tenns to gain their point. Blessed are the mains of intustry? They are God's stewards realth. God could not get along without a, so the laborers ought to obey their masand quit talking about their rights. It iters on Socialism, and of course that is set. The Danish Steamship Co., of Copenhager

Ithe labor unions did nothing else than call attention of the working people to the misthat abounds, their existence would be justile; but they have tone more. They have only called attention to the effects, they eshown the cause. Labor unions have promoted thinkers and educators from their ranks, drawn students from the wealthy and promain. And more yet; they have bettered toudition of thousands of families by securligher wages, shorter hours and greater intedence, individually and collectively. The sh is something to be proud of.—Labor ord. the labor unions did nothing else than call

delegation of glass workers called on Gov-or Murphy of New Jersey April 23 and made following report about the condition of children 6 and 7 years old, of both sexes are of at work 17 and 18 hours a day in the glass orks, with but a few minutes for rest. The de ones drop at their toil and are driven a to their work for which they are paid 2 or subt an hour. When an inspector comes to a to their work, for which they are paid 2 or us an hour. When an inspector comes to a my he waits in the office for half an hour, is the children in the works who are under it age are manufed out of the factory and to playing. They remain out while the interior is about. Later they are docked for the part of time they have thus spent away from it work."

About 600 freight handlers who lost their jobs rough the aettlement of the recent teamers strike in Boston, held a mass meeting in I Fatcull hall as protest against the injustice of the suffered. The meeting was preceded a parade through the streets. If there was y doubt in the minds of anyone that the Boen strike was not a complete rout engineered Governor Grane and the Civic Federation only, the atterances of the speakers would rel such idea. It was shown that fully 650 m, which include the officers and active agilitors, are on the bisek list, and not a single meets in the sacrifice made. George A. Bittenhauser, the cigarmakers union, practically charged that P. Sargent, chief of the railway firemen, and a member of the civic federation, with best a traitor to indee, "I asked Sargent," said to Bittenhauser, "what he thought of the situation. He said, Deplorable; I never saw anyong like it in my life. That night he received a news of his appointment as immigration annisoner at \$1,500 a year. The next morney's papers quoted him as saying that he was eveland Citizen.

No. 335.

No. 335.

It special electron (No. 235) to going to be at an number. No people can be called free do not have a value in overy law by which are governed. The Direct Legislation abor will show had sweet water can have been will about her work when the beautiful to the control of the law water can have been will about her will about her will about her will be a second him.

"YURRUP."

Where Morgan Goes to Rest, When He Gets Tired of "Doing" Us.

Socialists have just elected the cantonal member from St. Gall, Switzerland, by a vote of 29,098 to 10,520.

Swedish workingmen are agitating for a strike all over the nation to force the giving of a universal suffrage.

At the city election at Merthr, Wales, the Socialists cast 841 votes to 1.106 for the cap-italist candidate. It grows even in Wales.

The Socialists of Holland now control seven members of parliament and twenty-six members of municipal bodies.

dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, says that if the American congress will remove the on meat, Australia will supply large tariff quantities of meat to the American market at prices considerably lower than the average American price.

Norway is alarmed over the emigration of her people to the United States. It is estimated that 30,000 Norwegians have sailed to America this year-double the number for the same period last year. Prosperity must have hit Norway a body blow.

The women of Sweden are demanding the right to vote at parliamentary elections. They enjoy limited franchise in municipal election, but they want the same right that men have arrogated to themselves; and they are holding mass meetings in behalf of their liberty.

At a recent strike in Tula, Russia, troops were called out and fired a couple of rounds of blank cartridges at the strikers; the captain then ordered lead to be used. The sol-diers refused. The captain threatened to kill the sergeant, whereupon the soldiers killed

The Socialist movement in South America is attaining some success. Large audiences as-semble on Sunday afternoons for music and discussions of economic questions. The reports say the meetings are peaceable. But that is to be expected. The papers have to leave the impression that trouble is the order of the day when Socialism is discussed.

Sweden is undergoing great demonstrations of the working people for universal suffrage. It doesn't frighten the king, as it did in Bel-gium, and he permits the agitators to police all meetings. Not a disturbance has occurred. Two hundred and fifty sailors from the navy cheered for the movement. It will not be long until there can be no soldiers or sailors Lired to kill the people from whom they have sprung.

Warsaw, Poland, held a demonstration in faof the liberation of Poland from Russia, on May 6th. A body of Cossacks charged the crowd of people, flogging them with knots, killing six, and injuring 225, and arresting over 800. A number of children under TEN YEARS were among those taken. The dispatch does not say that any one under TEN YEARS was killed. That was omitted in deference to killed America's practice in the Philippines.

So pronounced and active is the movement for municipal ownership in England the lords ladies and untitled capitalists have formed a league of "Industrial Freedom," to stay the tide. The capitalists are very interested in "industrial freedom!" The kind of freedom for industry they want is one in which they free to control the industry and skin all the other people. The days when public franchises will be granted to a lot of buccaneers are not many. The public conscience is being awakened everywhere, and everywhere the people are talking of public property.

No daily paper goes to press these days without a dispatch from the sick room of Holkand's queen. She may be a very good person; but she is no more responsible for having been born a queen than is her washer woman for baving been born in her lowly station. The people, who are made poor by the system that has elevated this woman to be a queen, are has elevated this woman to be a queen, are dying from privation every day in the year. Nothing is said of them. They are as worthy the Atlantic is because he has plenty of the as the queen and as described of many larger of the standard of them.

country, and when the soldiers by order of the government attempted to break up the meeting, the Socialists objected to it just like a convention of republicans would do here. And if the press dispatches had told the truth about the trouble in Belgium, every honest lover of liberty in the world would have sympathized with the Belgians in their struggle for the right to vote as men, and not as seris or in ferior beings to property holders.

How to Get Even With the Railroads.

I frequently see the question "How will Somoney enough in the country to buy them." In answer to this, many say, "Oh, we shall simply take them. We've paid for them four times already." Now I wish to impress upon Socialists stockholders by this sort of argument. There is really no need to talk confiscation. We have

is really no need to talk connecation. We have a far simpler remedy.

I am a California lemon grower, and no class in the country is more shamefully robbed by the railroads than we are. They charge us \$1.50 per 100 pounds for the fruit that we sell at 50 cents per 100 pounds. Thus for every day we work for ourselven we work three for the railroads. Not only that, they actually carry Italian lemons the same distance for half this rate. hat, they actually carry Ital-me distance for half this rate, ian lemons the s

roads. Not only that, they actually carry Italian lemons the same distance for half this rate, so as to undersell us.

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe work in collusion and their capital is watered to the extent of 400 %. The Southern Pacific is capitalized at \$80,000 per mile, and the government could build the whole line new for \$20,000 per mile. Surely everyone can see that the proper thing to do is to build a new line; and let the railroad men keep their road. A double track line from Boston to the Pacific coast can be built for \$100,000,000.

There is not the slightest need to talk of confiscation, nor of buying them. The railroads could not polect to the people building a road, if we can build a canal; and the immediate result would be to bring down the freight rates one-half, and the stock exchange values would tumble down at the same rate. And long before the transcontinental line could be finished railway magnates would be gind to dispose of their property at cost. This is the seintion. Let the property at cost. This is the seintion.

PELLETS.

The laborer is worthy of his hire. So is the

There are these three; makers, takers and fakirs

By the consent of the governed are governments corrupt. The world owes you a chance to work. Don't

be too lazy to collect it.

A correspondent objects to Socialism because it would remove the incentive to die.

It sounds funny but you can get that Girard house for less money than a porterhouse.

Some people are enthusiastically supporting the Socialist cause by leaning against it.

Wonder if it wouldn't pay the czar to spend less upon his army and more upon his people.

A man without political convictions is like a pan of dough without any yeast to raise it.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, whether it be studded with jewels or thorns. H. Gaylord Wilshire is the Socialist candi-

Elgin.

Where railroad traffic is the liveliest, it seems to be the deadliest for passengers and trainmen.

Great is Rockefeller. Even Edward VII. must depend upon the Standard Oil company for anointment oil.

If the administration would only suppres Senator Hoar all resistance in the islands would collapse.

The trust question will speedily resolve it-self into an affection of the stomach, if the beef trust continues. It is a good thing that the prodigal son came home when he did. The fatted calf now be-

longs to the beef trust. Since the upper ten of America have taooed the isms it is a trifle strange how read-

ily they take to flunkeyism. Mark Twain once said when Cecil Rhodes

There is a radical difference between a democ racy and a representative government. Read No. 338 and learn all about it.

With an African war and an American invasion, no wonder England has to call upon the heathen Jap. for assistance.

If there is aught divine in competition there must be more than one God. It takes more than one to create competition.

A trust is, like a six-shooter, not to be feared. It is the fellow who owns and operates either who needs watching. Charles Armour says he knows nothing of the existence of the packers' combine. Mr. Armour probably does not buy his meat at

retail. There has been a wholesale raid by kidnap-pers on Old Mexico who steal children and send them into slavery on the plantations of

The ruler who establishes a powerful army to keep his subjects under control, sooner or later has to cast about for something to control the army.

the factory work.

neet- takes the most tricks.

It is estimated that J. Pierpont Morgan co trols enough wealth to give every man, woman and child four dollars; but the general impression is that he will not do it.

Capitalists with fortunes aggregating \$328, 000,000 have changed their residences from New York to Newport to obtain the advan-tages of Rhode Islands tax laws.

It is a trifle hard on the capitalists to have their little affairs discussed in such a public manner but its equally hard on the people to be publicly robbed by private capital.

An appreciative exchange remarks: "Amerone of not antagonizing the railroad by this sort of argument. There are advising the people to crush the packers need to talk confiscation. We have combine by abstaining from meat." There is always a genius equal to the hour.

In answering the Socialists in the Belgian Chamber of Deputies the Premier said he did not believe that universal suffrage would be of any particular advantage in maintaining the "free institutions" of Belgium. The prethe "free institutions" of Belgium. The gre-mier must be familiar with practical politics on this side of the Atlantic.

of Cecil Rhodes. He realizes that censure cannot now hurt the magnate, but would spare his friends. Good enough: Czolgosz, Guitean and Booth probably had friends. The friends of criminals need the roasting as much as the malefactors. A rural editor deplores the severe critical of Cecil Rhodes. He realizes that ce

The Rev. Silliman Blagden in words as eloquent as his name recently warned his congregation against strikes and strikers. He tells the workingmen that when they strike against the very hand of God who alone fixes and gives them their wages. There are other Sillimen preaching the same star.

Did you ever help elect a cheap petitis to your state legislature with the undersing that he would support some reform ure and then have him go back on the proposition? If no you have probably hicking pursuall eyer since. Stop highles

enough to send for a bundle of Appeal No. 338 and distribute it among your neighbors. That is the way to dispose of the man who uses the political platform simply to get in on.

To what are trusts leading? Is a pertinent question at this time, and James B. Smiley's book on that subject is the very thing now needed to open the eyes of that fellow who is ready to read something. Single copies. cents. Special wholesale price, twenty for \$1.

Tuesdays. Thursdays, Saturdays, and

Mondays are all good days to get subscrib-ers for the Appeal. Other good days we might mention are Wednesdays, Fridays and Sun-

Some people imagine Direct Legislation to be something foreign. This, however, is not the case. Every deliberative body that meets enacts its measures more or less in conformity with the principles of Direct Legislation. Re-member No. 338, the great Direct Legislation edition to be printed May 24th. A bundle of 250 for \$1.00.

The Delineator runs a potpourri column wherein its all-wise editor answers any old question that can be asked. In replying to some person who had approached this fount date for the Ontario legislature from West of wisdom the great man assures his readers that Socialists are simply tearing down the Nature and human labor produce everything Great man! He has probably devoted several of worth. A dollar never created anything but minutes of hard study to Socialism.

Someone Tell Him.

After discussing the trusts in general and the meat trust in particular, the editor of the National Tribune comes to the conclusion that the trusts are a good thing and have come to stay. Notwith manding their goodness, how-over, they must be regulated says the veteran of the Tribune, although he is at a loss to tell

The following clipped from the article referred to shows how hopeless must be the sit-uation to those who insist upon the mainte-

nance of private property:

"The next question is for the people to con trol the immense power which it has absorbed, and make it use its superior business facilities for the public good. But how to do this is a perplexing problem for which no thinker has perplexing problem for which no thinker has as yet offered any approach to a solution. Flattlent speeches in congress and thundering editorials do absolutely no good. They are as vain as the Pope's bull against the comet. "What is imperatively needed is for some real thinker to propose a way in which all the good that the trusts do can be conserved to the public and yet the avils of such unfinited.

died he wanted a piece of the rope. Sisal scuthe public, and yet the evils of such unlimited power as that exerted by the meat trust be warded off.

"Will not everybody stop vociferous talk ing for a little while and devo te themselves to

intense thinking upon practical lines?
"No one has done any very effective thinking so far, and yet there was never more need of it."

The trouble with the editor of the Tribur is that he has spent too much of his valuable time in whooping it up for republicanism to get in touch with the people who think and have ideas.

There are several hundred Socialists right in the city of Washington who could tell the gentleman how "all the good the trusts do can be conserved to the public, and yet the evils of such unlimited power as that exerted by the meat trust be warded off." Or if the gen-tleman can't afford to be seen in company with a Socialist he might get a copy of Karl Mark and assure himself that someone has act-

ually been thinking about these things.

The only fundamental trouble with trusts is their ownership. The trust does harm. It is the owner and manipulator of the trust that puts up prices and puts down wages. It's the fact that there is a profit in that sort of management that makes it possible.

Let the nation own the trusts and the prob-

lem is solved. Let the editor of the Tribune read some Socialist literature and possibly some other problem will be solved.

Waste.

The following clipping from a metropolitan paper is an object lesson in waste of competition: "John Wanamaker pays over \$1,000 a day

Nothing is said of them. They are as worthy as the queen and as deserving of mention. And with a more healthful system of society there would be less danger of disease to all citizens alike.

Here's something for the young fellows. They are as follows: Press, \$60,000; North American alike.

Here's something for the young fellows. Here's something for the young fellows. They are as follows: Press, \$60,000; North American, \$75,000, and Evening Telegram, \$50,000, in that Girard property herself. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A colored colonial was brought before the magistrate and an account of himself demanded. "I's jet a po' nitgah suh, vothal round the tree heater, where they were not violating any law. They were as peaceable as any democratic or republican convention is in this country, and when the soldiers by order of the government attempted to break up the meetings. The game. The fellow who has the most five and twenties up his sizewe usually takes the most tricks.

the contract without a moment's hesitation, and they are now paying the enormous sum of \$112,500 for the use of the page for one year.

—Erom the Editor and Publisher."

Mr. Wanamaker also spends a princely fortune every year advertising his New York store in the leading newspapers of that city. He probably pays higher rates per inch of space there, but he does not use full pages. He uses thirty to fifty inches in his advertisements in the New York papers. It was predicted by the wise ones that he would not make a success of his New York venture, and business did go rather slowly at first. But he has made an unqualified success of it. He has the building there that was cornerly occupied by A. T. Stewart.

Which Will Starve First?

The following elipped from the Nationa Tribane tells how to down the beef trust. How

Tribune tells how to down the beef trust. How do you like it?

"The best and most immediate way of fighting the meat trust is to cut down each family's consumption of beef and pork. If every family would at once cut down its consumption of these one-half, the trust would have to surrender inside of a month. Beef and pork are only necessities to those who imagine they are. Parhaps we should all cat very much more vagetables than we do, and mutton, poultry, eggs, and fish are much more healthful diet in many cases than the heavier meats. The Turks than whom there are no finer specimens of physical manhood in the world, live largely upon sical manhood in the world, live largely up goat seek. Beef and pork-calling is large habit with us, because cattle and hops on be easier raised in our new country than oth forms of meat."

It is very much like the experiment of the Irishman who was going to hold the dog till it frome to death.

Liebknecht to English Socialists

I do not presume to give you advice. Every country has its own way of development, and and the working-class movement in England is different from that of all other countries. The lines of your development is exactly the apports have sure.—Berlin, March II. 1800, II. Linkstock Lander of Garners Sachillet.

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GRAFFLIN.

A Model Village Laid Out by Walter Vrooman.

Three miles southeast of Kansas City, ing Swope park, a park containing 1,300 acres. In this village life is precedent of things. The Children's Paradise is the main feature, the stores and factories being secondary. It is a stores and factories being secondary. It is a place, first of all to live in; secondarily, we buy and sell and make things. It is to be the manufacturing center for the Western Co-operative Association. Lots, \$25, \$50 and 100 each. Onefourth cash, the rest on time. We expect to increase the price about 25% every sixty days, as improvements are made. The best locations will be taken early.

Address Grafflin, Western Co-operative Association, Century Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Co-operation.

The Western Co-operative Association, organized by Mr. Walter Vrooman, has just engaged a score of the ablest speakers and organizers in the United States to extend the perienced organizer can be had to wake up the people of your town and consolidate several small establishments into one if you will guarantee expenses from Kansas City. When the new store is in operation, those who advance this expense-money will be re-imbursed. Ad-dress Western Co-operative Association, 316 Century Building, Kansas City Mo. 336-3t

WE PAY \$22 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigs to in-nuclonal Mry. Co., Parsons, Kans. - 35-64. Toll may have something worth printing. It may be a book or passible to the Appeal is equipped for the work, and will give you satisfactory prices.

DROP GAROS. Just what the name implies. Little tickets make the latest will do. Droped in street cars, butels, on counters—any where, at once excites attention and interest. Impressed the mind about Socialism. Someoured for 15 counts, nourseld.—If

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Direct Legislation is one of the features of Socialism. and No. 338 will contain nothing eign but arguments in favor of Direct Legislation. Put a copy into the hands of every voter in your precises. It will be the best thing you can do for Socialism that week. 250 copies \$1.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW IS A Shought Had thagsaine. It contains some of the best work of the paste thinkers of our time. A man may not agree with its page, be be causes fall to have a seen inserest in them, if he wishes keep abreast of the evolutionary thought of the world is ac-nomice."—Edwin Markham. 4.00 a year; a meaths, 20; sing copy, for: Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Publishers, 85 Fifth Ave Chicago.—285:

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Agitation plants the seed of Senialism, advantion cutting growth and organization gathers the harves. The harve has certified by the bour to organize the Socialist and fasticute a government of the workers, by this work for its organization of the second particular and partic ine arrival.

Ind institute a government of my for the workers. For information of the Socialist Party settles transport of the Socialist Party settles.

Secretary, Room 67 Emilie Building

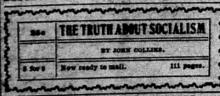
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"Things As They Is."

& By W. E. CLARK.

Did you ever see a little child crying for pretty things at Christmas time? Did you ever see a poorly clad mother and child look-ing at the pretty toys on sale before that day of the year when all children want a present from Santa Claus? And did you ever see a well dressed mother and her little child come along the aisle with their arms full of toya for self and friends? And did you ever hear for self and riends? And did you ever heat the poorly clad child say, as it looked with tear dimmed eyes up into its mother's face, "I wish I could have as many nice toys as that mother had for her little girl? And did a lump thought the self-self say you reached ever crawl up into your throat, as you reached down into your empty pocket to pull out a quarter to buy a tacky looking doll for a lit-tle one that was dear to you? And at the Christmas tide, did you ever see a few go out clad in woolens and heavy furs, and the many shivering beneath their shabby clothes? It you have, you may be able to understand why a Socialist wants every one to be economi-cally free, so that they all can enjoy the good things of life; and no one suffer the pangs of poverty.

The Butchers' and Packers' Gazette advo cates the segregation of slaughter pens. It argues that it would be a good way to check disease. The Gazette is right. While such action would throw thousands out of employaction would throw thousands out of employ-ment and give the packers an opportunity to raise prices whenever they desired, yet it would curtail the spread of disease. That would be a good thing under Socialism; but under the present industrial system it would work a great injury to the people. But after all perhaps it would be a blessing. The people would do sayshing for themselves until starwon't do anything for themselves until star-vation stares them in the face. It's pretty tough, but it seems to be the way the plan has to be worked out.

With the coming of spring, when all nature determined to burst its bonds of slav when the grain and flowers push the earth of Texas it would have invested \$2,500,600 in and welcome the morningsun when available. when the grain and nowers push the daw, out of their way and reach up to kiss the daw, and welcome the morningsun, when everything that lives is longing to be free, the message refined oil to its clizens at not over 1 cent a comes from Russia that the pent up yearning for freedom has made itself manifest again, on publicly owned railroads. As it is, we are walking arm in arm with the peasants into the tempestuous sea of liberty. It may be that these lovers of liberty will meet the fate of their forebears who have fallen beneath the hated Cossack; but the signs of spring would go awry if the lovers of freedom everywhere have some property and signs of freedom everywhere have some property and signs of the month of the signs of freedom everywhere have a public menons as a gallon for oil and walking arm in arm with the peasants into gasoline to build up great monopoli is, which they have love the solid signs of t go awry if the lovers of freedom everywhere business as a public menopoly and give them oil did not show some sign of life. And as the at lovers are a life and as the state of the state o did not show some sign of life. And as the Russian peasants rise up against the Russian alres and paupers. wish them success in this new battle for liberty.

Socialism is the new birth of ambition. Un der our present industrial system the ambi-tious have to rise over the fallen forms of their friends. But under Socialism, the ambitious will rise in their own inestimable worth. It will be impossible to rise over the wrecks of fellow creatures, for every one will be eco-nomically free; and each will have all the op-portunity that he can use for the development of his own peculiar talents. The selfish deof his own peculiar talents. The selfish de-sire, to excel, belongs to the brute creation, and as man leaves the present brutal system of his neighbor, in the hog pen where first saw the light, and where at last it will make itself manifest in the grunts and squeak of pigs as they root each other from the trough

A comrade writes from the Indian Territory or information in regard to fusion. From regent events it appears that fusion is a deluand a snare. If you want to have good passed, poll a good Socialist vote, and it will do more good than to combine two op-posing parties for the sake of getting office. Bugar coated capitalism will not bring benencent results. It may make life a little easie but that is not the purpose of Socialism. is justice we are after, and nothing short of that will suffice. The way to get justice is to brave enough to go down into oblivion for the sake of it, rather than to compromise with a half truth. The other fellows may pass some very good laws, but so long as capitalism rules industry, justice is an impossibility. stick to what you believe to be the truth. Old Patrick Henry said: "Sink or swim, survive or perish, I give my heart and hand to this vote." Perseverance wins.

The president is going to spend his vacation This item was taken at Colorado Springs. This item was taker from the daily papers, and may not be accurate. But it must be so. The president has sertainly been reading about the great number of butchers who have taken a vacation on acthe beef trust. the beef trust. And these men have to go some where to spend their time, and the wealth they have hoarded since the full dinner wealth they have hoarded since the full dinner pail became chief of the white house. It is said that the president is very fond of the voters who sent him to Washington; and it has leaked out on good authority that the butchers who have been thrown out of work, owing to the trust, have decided to spend their summer in the mountains of Colorado. That is a delightful territory in which to enjoy a portion of this beautiful earth. And the president was so full of joy to think of the wage-workers spending their annual summer vacations in beautiful Colorado Springs that he decided to do likewise so that he could be close to the people who had made it possible for him to enjoy so much of life.

While the preachers and the great men are giving their reasons why the working people do not attend church, it may not be considered a rebuff for religion to have another reason given by a working man. The man or woman who has a message to deliver, never stays long in one place without having an audience. The soul that is full of a truth, no matter what that truth may be, will always find attentive listeners. The heart is always yearning for something, and the preacher whose soul is filled with a message will not wonder why people do not come to hear him. There is an inexplainable difference between the two. Socialism is based on co-operation, and chart are linked together in an effort to establish justice among men; justice for the over worked wife, for the little child who is beling murdered in a factory, for the kitchen drudge, and the workers who spend all their lives in providing barely enough to sustain and reproduce life, that preacher will have an audience of LABORING men and women, and no other audience is fit to grace the wails of a house dedicated to the Man of Sorrows.

A strike of firemen on the lake boats is tying up all the water traffs. Some people beliers the interests of labor asset capital are the firements of labor asset capital ring their reasons why the working people not attend church, it may not be considgiving their

A strike of firemen on the lake boats is ty-ag up all the water traffs. Some people believe but the interests of labor and capital are the smel if so, why this continual conflict?

Three French soldiers who had been converted to Christianity by reading Tolstol, Hugo Maupassant and Renan, refused to touch their At the court martial the following oc-

Why did you act thus?" the President asked Grasselin.
"Jesus Christ said: "Thou shalt not kill. Love one another." I do not want to injure my ne ghbor."
The President: you injure no one by opening the breech

Defendant: "But I would have been asked next to shoulder a rifle. A rifle is made to kill just as a ploughshare is to

rn sods " President: "It was no business of yours to argue about or-

ders."

Defendant: "Jesus Christ is above my officers."

The President then asked Grasselin what he would do if tome one a tacked him.
"I would not defend myself."

"Why?"

"Herenuss I will not kill."

"Why?"
'Because I will not kill."
'What would you do?
'I would run away."
"Will you submit to the law ''
"Not to kill. Give me something else to do."
The President: "Your conscience ought to tell you to obey elaw as all other Frenchmen do."

They were sentenced to two years in prison Another case shows that a soldier was impris-oned ten years for refusing to kill his fellow-men, because of his conversion to the Christ spirit. If rulers could not get soldiers there would be an end of the tyranny that over-shadows the earth. It is rather curious that men should get converted by reading works that are usually denounced by the leading religious teachers as heretical. What the world needs is more of the spirit of the French soldiers.

A WORD ABOUT OIL.

In these piping times of Coal Oil Johnnies, it is well to look into what makes millionaires of men who haven't enough sense to make a success of a peanut stand. In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of May 4 a writer gives some wonder-ful statistics regarding the production of oil at Beaumont, Texas. One small district alone can produce 200,000 barrels a day for the next ten proquee 200,000 barreis a day for the next ten years. The 212 companies owning this 200 acres have invested less than \$2,500,000, but are capitalized at \$100,000,000. If this oil is soid at 5 cents a BARRELL it will produce \$1,-000,000 a year. The writer says that the most extravagant management the cost of main-tenance and operation will not be over \$100,000 a year. This gives us the cost of oil in tank of 14-cent a barrel, or 1-100-cent a gallon. The the Czar's realm, and that the students are skinned for 12 to 20 cents a gallon for oil and

GREATER THAN A KING.

"steel company is more powerful than any "monarch; we could advance the price of "steel to a great extent if I would give the "word."

We Americans would fight and die before we would submit to a king! But we charter companies whose president boasts he has more power than any king and can levy a tax at will on the people without any consent or act liberty is a fiction, reof law! American hearsed for the gullible.

Late Elections.

ELKHART, IND. The comrades of Elkhart, Ind., where only 23 votes were cast for Debs in 1900, gave G. E. Zinn, the Socialist candidate for mayor, 165 votes. The boys have commenced the campaign of 1904 afready.

ANDERSON, IND. The Socialists of Anderson, Ind., cast 150 votes at the election held May 6. This is the first time a Socialist ticket has been in the

field and the comrades are well pleased with the results. ALEXANDRIA, IND.

In a four cornered fight at Alexandria the comrades kept the colors flying and while our ticket did not win the race the staunch workers of Alexandria have the satisfaction of not before Vale and the satisfaction of not be satisfaction of not before vale and the satisfaction of not bea coming out last.

For mayor, Sebastian Fieser received 208 votes; the democratic candidate, 116; citizens, 543; republican, 726. John A. Sevier, Socialist candidate for clerk, 152; Jno. Snyder, Socialist candidate for clerk, 152; Jno. Snyder, Socialist for treasurer, 192; Thos. P. Connolly, Socialist for marshal, 128; Geo. R. Gamble, Councilman First ward, 29; Jos. Etcheon, Councilman Second ward, 31; Jos Billiter, Councilman Second ward, 38; James S. Lynch, Councilman Third ward, 108; Jos Gerhartz, Councilman Third ward, 89.

The comrades at Alexandria are well pleased with the result and are beginning work for the November election.
HUNTINGTON, IND.

The Socialists cast the following vote

the Huntington municipal election:

Baker for mayor, 233; Leash for clerk, 194;
Nix for treasurer, 182; Lobdeli for marshal,

Councilmen-First ward, Falck 56, Dorn Second ward, Conarty 44, Friesner 43; Third ward, Conarty 30, Schele 35; Fourth ward, Young 79, Shoemaker 80. The vote in the entire county for Debs in 1900 was only 18.

BUCYRUS, OHIO. Bucyrus, Ohio, cast fifty-five votes for mayor at the last election. It was a small gain over

Socialism and Christianity.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Some time ago it was stated in your paper Some time ago it was stated in your paper that some one objected to Socialism on the plea that ardent Socialists are not Christians. I wish to state that I have been a student of Socialism for some time, and am also a firm believer in the teachings of Christ; and I can discover no conflict between the two. in my mind Socialism embraces more Christian principle than any other political organization.

Things political will ham this

Casting Shadows Before.

A benevolent feudalism! Has that New York Independent just wakened up? Feudalism has been here for years. Two years ago a com-pany bought 9,000 acres here in Kentucky at per acre, with 100 families (tenants), just as I would buy a city lot with all the fish worms and ant hills on it. And how like a fish on a high mountain he talks about the of God and the (ig)nobility! And rule invokes against discontent and the wisdom of greed-mongers exready service al lick-spittles! by their Benevolence! ministerial People want justice, not benevolence. As the still hunt and plea for peace preceded the ruin of Napoleon and the downfall of the rebelli so it presages the triumph of the Christ-life in Socialism—the end of competition. P. C. FORD. Paducah, Ky.

Story of a Sample.

Let me tell the comrades what has been done in Waltham, Mass., the greatest watch city in America. I will say that it is all the result of a man out west sending his brother, who lives here, a copy of the Appeal. That copy found its way into the hands of a populist last fall. Since that time we have formed a Socialist Economic club. We have distributed about \$50 worth of literature. We have secured fifty-five subscribers to the Appeal. had Rep. Carey lecture for us, and on the night of the lecture we distributed 250 Appeals. And we are now going to form a Socialist club and affiliate with the national party.

It may be interesting to know that we have secured two columns per week in a republi-can daily paper for the purpose of explaining and advocating Socialism. That is what a sample did.—O. A. Johnson.

Direct Legislation.

The Glasgow city council resolved to spend £15.000 equal to \$75,000 on decorations in the celebration of the king's coronation, but the citizens said no, and the councillors had to ive up their loyal designs.

This is a small sample of Direct Legislation.

The Appeal of May 24 will be taken up entirely with arguments in favor of the people's rule. If you want to see the people rule their own country do not fail to give No. 338 a wide cir culation.

The Toledo Times (rep.) of April 29th, dis-courses editorially on the "Supervision or Ownership" of railroads. The writer is certain that either supervision or ownership is a necessity; and thinks that the latter would be a calamity that the people do not want vent public ownership by allowing the gov ernment to supervise them. In other w the railroads can do as they please provided they please to give up a part of the profits to the people who are now clamoring for a re-duction in rates. The Times will wake up one of these days and discover that the people want ownership and propose to have it whether a few railroad millionaires will allow it or not. It is not a question of what the magnates want, but what the people are determined to have. And when a sajority of the people see the advantage of public ownership; when they see the advantage of having the railroads run like the postoffice is, and in addition to that of having the roads democrat ically managed, they will want the public ownership, and they will decide that they are the public, and they will take the roads legal way to be sure, and conduct them for the benefit of society.

Speaking of jury bribing, the Kansas City Star says: "It is deplorable that the deteriora-tion of the judiciary in these latter days has made this form of corruption possible. In many instances COURTS ARE KNOWN TO BE SO UNFAIR AND SO SUSCEPTIBLE TO BE SO UNFAIR AND SO SUSCEPTIBLE TO ULTERION INFLUENCES THAT LITI-GANTS HAVE PERSUADED THEMSELVES THAT THEY WERE ONLY EXERCISING THE RIGHT OF SELF-PROTECTION IN TAKING SUCH MEANS AS THEY MIGHT BE ABLE TO EMPLOY FOR INFLUENCING THE ACTION OF JURIES. That such conditions should exist be discrepated. tions should exist is disgraceful and humillat-ing to the extremest degree, but that it does

Bishop Potter, of New York, in an address before Yale, said that great wealth 'held in huge bulk, becomes a menace alike to the right of the weak and the freedom of the poor, a caste of capitalists separated by practically in-separable barriers from a caste of laborers. meaning anarchy and industrial war." Socialism there could be no such condition.

The capital would belong to all the people, and there could be no caste of wealth producing anarchy and want. It is therefore up to the bishop to tell the people to change the system. But he will not likely do it—not for

It is encouraging to note the fact that labor at cussion of Socialism. Labor leaders know the solution of the labor problem, and when they see that the rank and file are going into So-cialism, they will follow suit. It has ever been so. Caesar will not abdicate. The people must

"Why do you kill me?" "What, do you not live on the other side of the water? My friend, if you lived on this side, I would be an assassin, and it would be wrong to kill you thus; but since you live on the other side, I am a brave man, and it is a lawful act."

The Mind magazine for May is full of good things for the students of the New Thought. The whole number is uplifting, and deserves a wide reading. Its object is world betterment. Twenty cents per copy, or \$2°a year. The Alliance Publishing Co., Fifth Ave., New York.

The Journal of Rogers, Arkansas, has open its columns to the discussion of economic prob-lems. It will give Socialism the same fair treatment that other political faiths have had That means a eletory for Socialism in Rogers.

Army Combination.

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AT THE FRONT

Every member in the Appeal Army quested to tell (in not more than fifty words) what method he finds most effective in getting printed in this column.

Comrade Todd, of New Castle, Pa., earned a button last week.

Comrade No. 90 gets in this week with a club of railroad boys. Comrade Murnaw of Chillicothe, O., is stir-

ring up the boys in that locality. Comrade Burger of Winfield, Kan., came in

with a handsome club this week. Comrade Smith of Wapakoneta, O., is stirring up the Buckeyes of that section.

Comrade Gurley of Meridian, Miss., thinks the boys down there are breaking up the solid south.

Comrade Rowland wants fourteen new subs started toward Knoxville, Tenn., and quick.

Comrade Nugent of Troy, N. Y. calls the fifty-cent combination, "red hot, rapid fire ammunition."

God bless our cause, and speed the day when will rule the Socialism Cryst, Johnson, Ark.

A club of eight engineers, firemen and ma chinists, is the pleasant word from Comrade Shull of Peublo, Colo.

Comrade Liedy of Garrett, Pa., sends in a list and warns us to keep the bulldog tied for his whole county is on the road. Whoop'er up. What's the use of having hell

when it might as well be heaven?-Comrade Smith, Evansville, Ind.

Comrade Sunday of Yoakum, Texas, put on his Sunday clothes and hunted up a few who were willing to reason for a year.

Three hundred of 335 for Comrade Kirkham Sullivan, Ind. It is an eye-opener, and will turn many minds toward Socialism.

Comrade Dillet and Biles of Star, Neb., order a bundle of No. 335 just to give their neigh-bors a lesson in Benevole at Foudalism. Comrade Williams of Gibsonburg, O., has to work against deep-rooted prejudice, but he manages to find a few subscribers anyway.

Comrade Morton of Rainier, Ore., sent in the commandments in the form of an order ten subscriptions. The commandments shall be obeyed.

The New Denver, B. C., Miners' Union has ordered fifteen copies of the Appeal for one year. The boys will soon begin to vote for their own interests.

The natives of Rescue, Cal., are being rescued from the grip of capitalism by Comrade Carpenter. He does it by having them subscribe for the Appeal. The Army combination is meeting with suc

cess. It contains an immense amount of matter for seventy-five cents, and is just the thing for a vigorous campaign. Comrade Onken of Napa, Cal, says he has

a gray horse and consequently takes the lib-erty to send greetings to the fairy along with a club and order for books. One hundred and fifty copies of No. 335 went to Comrade Davis of Stotts City, Mo. The demand for literature is contagious. It has

spread all over the country. Aurora, Mo., will elect officers who believe in justice one of these days; and Comrade Newman will be partly responsible for it. It's either a club of five or five postals. It's never

A comrade who is working for an expres company and putting in extra hours for So-cialism warns us not to give his name away but says, "I never felt so hopeful of success as at present." Comrade Custard sends in a club comp

the nationalities and promises if it doesn't injure the buildog to repeat the dose. The buildog only smiled with his tail and said: 'Come again.' Port Hill, Idaho, had one Socialist last year

Now there are over a dozen, and Comrade Lingrell keeps ordering the Appeal sent to new subscribers. He expects to see greater pro

rade Heroy, New Orleans, La.

Sample copies are producing results. Note the following letter: "You will find inclosed \$1 for the paper. I have received it for some time, and do not know who sent it. Please send it regularly in the future to my address."

A lady in Arizona sends in for the paper and some literature and remarks, "I have taken up the study of Socialism and like it very much. I wish to gain information on the subject." That is a common complaint with all who

"The 'Bull Pen' drove me from my native land, so I am doing what I can in King Ed-ward's realm." Thus Comrade Miller of Ross-land, B. C., writes in a letter containing ten subscriptions and an order for the Farmers' Comrade Aldrich of Ashtabula, O., sends in

a modest club with the following: "I am so situated that I have little time to get sub-scribers, but I must do something to keep the ball rolling." That is the word. It is the methings that count.

This morning I started out on a little deer hunt, but I failed to find any deer. I captured seven black republican scalps. This is my first attempt at securing subscribers for a newspaper, and I hope it will entitle me to an Army button.—Comrade Kelley, Eccles, Cal. A comrade writes that he never heard of

A comrade writes that he never heard of Socialism until a short time ago. A sample copy did the work, and he is now engaged in having samples sent to people as fast as he can get their names. Remember the Appeal will be sent four times to one person for two cents, one-half cent per copy.

Comrade Haworth, Newton Upper Falls, Mass., writes that his boss said, after he had asked for a raise to meet the higher cost of living, that he'd get a raise when he learned to keep his damned mouth shut about Socialism. It was a happy remark, for nearly every man in the shop is now a reader of the Appeal.

the shop is now a reader of the Appeal.

I have been reading the Appeal about ten months. I have been a Socialist all my life but did not know it until I learned it from the Appeal. Continue to appeal to their reasons that they may know themselves and fall into line to co-operate in the interest of universal justice.—Comrade Thomas, Denison, Texas.

Comrade Kiser of Bessemer, Ala., writes: I would like to send more but I only have a chance to catch them during work. But if I ever do get after a man I do not let up until I consture him. I have had more tough

but now that I have got them started they are red-hot, NOT RED-HEADED, but very near it

A friend of mine gave me a copy of the Appeal. I read every word of it and it appealed to my reason so that I resolved to take it. So I rustled around for a club to send to get the subscribers. Send these in upon a separate idea scattered among my friends. I have got piece of paper when writing to the office and one of each faith, and will try during my idle as many as we can find room for will be hours to get more.—Comrade Lumey. Idaho.

Comrade Hanes of Amos, W. Va., writes: "We have a telephone line here that beats the old plutes. The line is over thirty miles long, old plutes. The line is over thirty miles long, and one share of stock, costing five dollars, entitles the holder to one box on the line. It itles the holder to one years with. out assessment and there is yet \$75 in the treasury.

"Please give me credit for my first club, About one year ago I picked up an Appeal to Reason. In less than nine days my eyes were wide open; and the republican party was left to take care of itself. I am a Socialist, and I want others to be, so I am having them take the Appeal."—Comrade Hildreth, Portland Oregon.

This is from Comrade Sutherland, South Heart, N. D.: "Some one sent me a years subscription to the Appeal. After reading sereral copies can say it is just what is wanted I hand every paper to some neighbor. Let every subscriber make an effort to send in a club of five, then watch the subscription list swell. I want a buton and I'm coming again."

Next mont, after the rush of the Direct Legislation edition is over, the Appeal will move into its new building, which is now being fitted up to receive it. Nearly 10,000 square feet of floor, eleganity lighted and appointed, will give the Appeal room to spread out. New presses are being put in to meet the demand for book and pamphlet and newspaper. work that has outgrown all its facilities. The best machinery that money can buy will be in the plant, and the Appeal will be able to meet the prices on work for Socialists and others that can be had anywhere. Remember this when you have any work of that character.

Some Observations.

A big pig in a pen with a little one would likely root the little fellow aside, surfeit himself, and not being able to hold all the swill intended for both, lie down in the trough leaving the weaker one to squeal or to be with whatever happens to slop over the sides. No farmer would permit such a condition to exist among his hogs, yet it never appears to that, under our present form of industrial slavery, his relation to the capitalist is similar to that of the little hog to the big one, and he goes right on voting the old party ticket and plling up loaves for the man with millions, and living on the crumbs that happen to fall during the transaction.

His eye is on the dollar mark,

His hope is for its gain. He fails to use his reason, And still he's counted sane.

Coin as money represents a hole in the ground—besides a lot of other unnecessary ouble. Why not have paper money based on labor done for the common good? Then each dollar would stand for a certain amount of improvement in the land while today it represents a very UNCERTAIN amount of im-

The time will come when gold and silver, a money, will be looked upon as a relic of bar-barism, and the generation upholding the pres-ent system of industrial slavery will be counted as thick-headed barbarians.

With a common herd admiring and envying With a common herd admiring and envying the man of millions, measuring his greatness by his ability to grasp and accumulate, and attributing his wealth to the workings of a great brain, rather than to the lack of sense on the part of the "common herd."—and each individual member of the great mass of poor (never reasoning) but hoping that his turn at good luck will come some day—when may we look for a change from the present state of "heil" to that condition expressed by the word "Heaven?" Not until the great masses, can. "Heaven?" Not until the great masses, can, by the effects of education, starvation and slavery, be made to see the folly of the present industrial system. Mesa, Ariz.

Sample Copies.

Comrade Haight wants a button to let the people of Beatrice, Neb., know what side of the fence to look for him when the people make up their minds to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

By giving away my paper each week, I have secured about a dozen subscribers for the Appeal. It will win every time, and it means that many more votes for Secialism."—Com-

For a dollar you can send the Appeal to a fifty families for a month, and by this method plant the seed in new soil.

Special Edition

The people send a lawyer to the legislature to represent them; the railroads sends another lawyer to the legislature to represent it. The two get together and there is a tie vote which is always compromised in favor of the corporation. If you want to stop it study Dicorporation. If you want to stop it study Di-rect Legislation. Appeal No. 338 will be ex-clusively devoted to Direct Legislation. Or-der this mailed to your friends at only one-half cent ner color. half cent per cchy.

Books Received.

"The Anatomy of Misery." by John Coleman Kenworthy, with an introduction by Tolstol. A handsome little volume in cloth, \$1. Pub-lished by Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. It is "Ruskin reduced to a system."

A 100x200 ft. corner, 8 room residence, 200 ff. from uare, Girard, city of 2,000, will be given to person a most subscribers to this raper before Sept. 1. Com ow. 25 cents a year, Semi for blanks.

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Our New Publication.

BEGINNING with the June number, WAY-LAND'S MONTHLY is to be improved and calarged to four times its present size. It will be printed upon a special new press, upon good book paper and will be enclosed in handsome colored

The object of the improved Monthly is to pro-duce perfectly printed literature in acceptant form at the least possible expense. It is an undertaking which should appeal to every worker as you realize the nee 1 and advantage of such a publication.

To Make the Menthly a Succe

We must first have a circulation, and the price has been figured down to the point where subscribers should be readily obtained. For the present the Monthly is offered at Twenty-five Cents per year either in clube or single subscriptions.

Autograph Cimbs for the Manthly will count on the contest for the Girard property same as those