You are making a noble effort to estab lish the Co-operative Commonwealth.
There are many good Socialist papers. but I consider the Appeal the greatest single agncy in the fight for the human family.-A. M. DEWEY, Special Agent U. S. Labor Bureau



Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 25, 1902.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OR ANARCHY.

The Kansas City Journal holds up the fact that the corporations there have been using thousands of dollars of service from the munic-ipal water plant without paying, as a reason or the failure of the public ownership principle, it says the public inspector fails to inspect, Now if the inspector fails to inspect and perrits the manufacturing firms to steal water as was done in Chicago to the extent of millions, and for which no one has been brought to judgment, the fault must lie otherwise than in public ownership. The inspectors must either be bribed or lazy men have been put into place because people follow their political prejudices. To remedy this evil, the incent ve must be removed. Not less but more public ownership is the remedy. Suppose the public, running the water plant, also operated all the other plants, who then would bribe an offic al permit them to steal water? What incen ive would be present to pay a public official to permit the use of public water for public use? And if all the industries were operated by the public, if all industries and the results were the property of the whole people, do you not know that the citizens would then select men to operate them who would do their du y or else take a back seat, so far back that they or else take a back seat, so far back that they grim specter of expropriation which Socialism would never get in the front row during their is evoking but which thoughtful men dread." lives? Because capitalists bribe public offic a s to permit them to steal public service without pay, is proof that private capitalism should be abolished not that public ownership should be. Private capitalism bribes public offic'a's. Then let us do away with private capitalism that does these things. Or shall we do away with all public officials and have anarchy? Which horn of the dilemma will we take, Mr. Republican Journal? In St. Louis the cly council was bribed by capitalists. Shall the your logic lead? If is well to abolish city water and go back to private ownership b-cause the capitalists bribe the officers, does not the same logic mean that the city council of St. Louis and other places be abolished and the public matters given over wholly to private in-terests because the officials have been like-wise bribed? Where are you at, Mr. Joernai?

THE GIANT FOOD TRUST.

A gigantic trust that is to include every holesale grocery establishment in the nation has been formed. Such as will not go in are to be crushed by the usual trust methods. And even then some people are so foolish as to keep on voting for the same old parties under whose rule these tyrants are rising to power. When organized, the retailers can buy only of this one firm. It will make the prices and will allow so small a profit that the retail store with a small trade will not be able to live. This will thin out the retail stores, and the larger sales will enable the fewer to do business on smaller profit, the saving going to the whole sale and not to the merchants. Gradually the profits will be shaved off until the fewest posater. But the average retainer taines he will be a big fish one of these days. But he will be used to help concentrate the grocery husi-ness so the Grocery Trust can handle it better. We are living in momentous times, but most

It is something awful when coal miners asl an increase of 20 cents a ton-but it is all right when Morgan makes a million a day. It is an indication of treason when street car men ask a pitiful 25 cents an hour for doing the work from which the bribing capitalists realize thousands a day. It is revolution when letter carriers ask an increase of a few cents a day in wages—but it is patriotism when the congress-men vote themselves \$2,000 a year increase out of the public treasury for six months service to corporations. If these rebellious working people do not pay greater respect to us lords of capitalists and our wishes, we will have them all hanged for treason. Say, people, what is the matter that you cannot see the rise of arrowill reduce you to Chinese conditions of servitude?

pretty much the same today as it was in the time of the Caesars, and that under any sysof wood and drawers of water," says the Rossland, Canada, Miner. Well, if they will not work then let them starve. If they steal they can be forced to work if a ball and cha'n 's That any set of men should enj y necessary. That any set of men should enj-wealth and not help to produce wealth is evdence that they are thieves, and they should be forced to leave the property labor has created alone. It is a poor argument for the present system that it should not be molested because a few drones will not work.

Comrade M. V. Rork was too much of a So cialist for the Rochdale co-operators of Stock-ton, Cala., and they dismissed him as organiz-er. The co-operators have a big lesson to learn. If they think they can escape the maw of the trusts by co-operating they are badly mistaken. Comrade Rork is to be congratu-lated. "Blessed are they who are persecuted for My sake."

The Appeal Army should send a postal card with election returns as fast as they can a them. The good that will come from the gre vote will be only because of the publicity gains. The vote will influence no one who never hears of it. Send in the vote with the vote of two years ago, for comparison.

John Link, a miner Calumet, Mich., hanged himself so his daughter would get a small in-surance he had on his life, before poverty should force his policy to laspse the premium and lose it

the great press builders, R. Hoe & Co., New York, for an eight page machine with a capacity of 24,000 copies of the Appeal per hour. It will be installed in time to print the Jubilee Edition of the Appeal giving the full election returns, showing the wonderful increase in the Socialist vote of the nation, which edition will be eight pages. The Appeal is doing its utmost to keep up with the rapidly rising Socialist procession. For weeks we have had cialist procession. For weeks we have had to leave out as much good matter as has been printed. With the new facilities we shall preprinted. With the new laculities we shall pre-sent a much better typographic appearance, have space for twice the matter, and will intro-duce new features not possible in the limited space of four little pages. Great is the Appeal Army who have made this possible for the power and glary of Socialism.

The interests of capitalists and laborers are diametrically opposed to each other. no friction between capital and labor-for labor makes all capital and needs it. But the laborer no more needs the capitalist than a potato vine needs the potato bugs.

It is to the interest of labor to get all the wages (products) be can for the shortest hours. It is to the interest of the capitalist to get his wage slaves to work the longest possible hours for the least possible pay (produce). Oil and water are no more opposite. Harmony is im-

Ex-Congressman J. G. Otis, at the Socialist club meeting in Topeka, Sunday, Oct. 5, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That President Roosevelt should proclaim an industrial emergency to exist, that renders it necessary for the United States to possess all of the coal mines, and operate them in the interest of the public. Unanimously adopted.

The San Francisco Chronicie is fearful that the foolishness of the coal barons will make many Socialists! It says: "There will not be an armed outbreak of revolutionists, for other methods are available. The power of taxation is the power to destroy, and behind all is the

George A. Kink, Cuyahoga Falls, O., asks: "Are you a member of the Socialist party?" and "What is the difference between government ownership under capitalism and govern-ment ownership under Socialism?" To the first—yes. To the second—the difference b tween the people owning the government and the capitalists owning it. Read Marx's mant-

An Erie, Pa., police judge, Judge Murphy discharged a poor woman accused of stealing coal from the Erie railroad, with this remark: "There will soon come a time when we will all be stealing coal if this strike does not end soon. I think the government ought to take the mines away from the mine owners and con-duct them itself. From all appearances the only way to get coal is to steal it."

Bull pens, similar to those used in the Coeur d'Alene, were erected in Pennsylvania coal fields. In these men were to be thrust without arrest or possible trial and to be starved, frozen and maltreated by the military. There will come a time when men will wish the mountains to fall on and cover them from the effects of their own cruelty. Martial law means that an armed minority are coercing a majority unarmed.

There is an old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make a world. It must therefore take all kinds of arguments and actions to reach all the people. I notice that the (Vroo man's) Western Co-operative Association, with headquarters at Kansas City, has eighteen stores and reaching out for more, and that it had declared a dividend of 7% to the 7,000 of the first six months. It has just bought out

A reader in Auburn, Maine, writes: "The coal situation here is bringing men to their senses. At a meeting yesterday held in the city hall a resolution was offered demanding covernment ownership of the railroads and Out of 1,500 persons present, 1,400 got up and yelled themselves hoarse in passing i'. This shows what is coming. They were not populists but business men of the old parties." What great oaks from little acorns grow.

Isn't it odd that there is no law to which miners can appeal for justice, but thousands of statutes that the capitalists can use? That shows that the capitalists have been in politics, while the workers have simply been voting what the capitalists put up for them. There should be laws to protect the poor. The rich and powerful are able to protect themselves. As it is, the laws are made to hold the poor while the rich pound the stuffing out of them. And the working people have votes!

The Montana republican platform points with pride to the energetic manner in which that party has executed the anti-trust liws. As the anti-trust law makes it a fine of \$5,000 and six months imprisonment to form combination to control prices, the eastern prisons must be full of Morgans, Rockefellers full of money paid in by the fines on these fellows! What fools the politicians take the people for! And if they continue to vote as they have they will have properly sized them

The state of Pennsylvania will pay more The state of Pennsylvania will pay more than a million dollars in expenses to help coerce the workers into submission to their mining masters. That would have bought, a good deal of coal land at the assoxed value of \$.50 an acre which the coal robbers give in their loot at, and the state could have been sending coal to market, paying the miners their demands and been making money too. Millions to keep the peasants in submission to their masters, but not a cent to help the peas-And the peasants have votes! Funny,

Commenting on the statement that Mr. Bryan has an income of \$1,500 a week and has made investments of nearly \$200,000 the Macon, Ga., Telegram says: "We are glad Mr. Bryan is prosperous for his own sake and BECAUSE IT MAY LEAD HIM TO TAKE A MORE CHEER-FUL VIEW OF THE PRESENT CURRENCY CYSTEM". What do you think of that? SYSTEM." What do you think of that? It hopes that, having become a capitalist it will influence him to take a stand against those who are not capitalists! Same old game. That is the reason that a number of labor leaders. The Appeal has just closed a contract with like Sargent, Arthur, Madden and others have been lifted out of the ranks of labor that they would turn against their class.

> resentatives elected in this democratic nation should be millionaires or otherwise the aristocracy. And still greater was his surprise to find that the people had nothing to do with electing the senators but that they were elected by a peculiar mechanism that enabled them to elect themselves. There are many funny ed by a peculiar mechanism that enabled them to elect themselves. There are many funny things in this nation. One is that all the people must buy their coal from a few hundred or freeze. Another, that most of the voters will admit that the officers they elect are corrupt and yet they are right en voting the same

SOCIALISM

Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

By ALL the People, and Not by Part of the People.

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Will give YOU A VOTE on the Number of Hours and the Wages you will get, and on who shall be your Foremen. Superintendents and Man-

empty bauble of voting for political offices at fat salaries for the few? Which would you prefer? Will you bote for what you want?

nine different street railways of New Orlean put on large cars, doing away of the employes and exacted additional labo from employes—result strike. The city has been unionized in the last year and now pa 50,000 members of labor unions, enough to control its politics. The men demand 25 cents are hour and eight hours—surely a reasonable demand. These are educators. At the next election Union Labor will be in politics and the contribution of the contribu he capitalistic mayor and his friends will b let out.

Young lady stenographer would give services o business man for board in family; good ref rences F. 325 Herald

The above advertisement in the Baltimore Herald shows to what depths of degradatio-labor is being reduced. Here is a white wo man, educated, skilled, offering to work for enough food to keep herself! No clothes are asked—just food! In chattel slavery the master had to furnish food, clothing and shelter for uneducated, unintelligent labor. You laboring people, will you always believe the lies toke you by the people who profit from your ishes. you by the people who profit from your labor Shame on you who vote for the same old parties that have reduced even some of you to this de graded condition. Vote for Socialism will own the earth and all therein. Why not?

The Springfield, Ohio, Press-Republic says that the poor white trash from the south are being imported and are filling the mills there at much less wages than the present employes with the result that the laboring classes of the city are rapidly changing in character. The new comers are dirty, ignorant and satisfies with anything they receive. Capitalists want the cheapest, most ignorant help. If they have their way all the help will be of that character That is the way they uphold the dignity of ignorance of a great mass of the laboring ill go down in one common ruin.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, writing about the failure of the city owned street cars of England, says that their best is worse than the plants pay in profits. The opposite of this i ipal plants attest. The fares are one-third of the American, the service is better, and the wages paid higher. But the corporations that boodle the American city governments, as fo instance St. Louis. New York, Chicago, and others less prominent, will not hesitate to issue false reports to deceive the public so they may continue to thrive at the expense of their victims. But public ownership is coming like flood, just the same.

St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 6. 1902. - The scarcity of fuel is being keenly felt by northwester roads. The first case of confiscation is reported from Gladstone, where the Soo line has seized 2,000 tons of coal for its own use. It is proadly hinted by railroad officials that this right will be exercised in this territory until the situation is relieved.

Here you have the roads confiscating property outright. Now let the public take a hand and confiscate the mines and the roads and give ment is good against such a process when the begin it. This has been done many times be fore. If there is to be a violation of privat rights, then let it be in the interest of all and not of a few. Confiscation will be more popular from now on. Confiscation is the remed for such outlaws.

The Globe, Arizona, merchants, bankers and the Los Angeles Times, at which they de to withdraw all patronage from the Globe Times, organ of the Miners' Union, as the first step to break the union and make Globe a nonunion town. This, says the paper quoted, will be adopted all over the nation, as labor has be-come rebellious and must be taught to know come rebellious and must be taught to knovits place. It is now up to the miners to refuseto take any paper that carries an advertisement for any of the firms in the boycott, and
to do without rather than buy a dollar's wortiof goods from any of the firms. The idea or
a few hundred dealers boycotting several thous
sand customers! The war is on between capitalists and labor and it will never end untione or the other is subdued. Shall it be the
many, or the few who get rich cheating labor
out of its produce? out of its produce?

According to a trade paper a Cincinnati firm has purchased the handsomest mahogany lowhich ever left Cuba. In size, marking weight and length it is unique. It was sold by the Cuban owner to a Liverpool importer who in turn sold it to the representatives of the Cincinnati firm, so that the log will have traveled from Cuba to Liverpool, back to Cininnati, and will probably reach England or uba again in the form of veneers.—Southern Furniture Journal.

Here is a sample of the operation of the industrial anarchy under which we live. Nearly all the labor connected with this transaction is wasted—is as if it had never been done. If this same labor had been intelligently directed Dr. Krysto, of Pomona, Cala, writes that he was much surprised when he came to this country that the majority of senators and representatives elected in this democratic nation ago I noticed that a lake steamer brought to the earth would have been enriched by that much more without any more labor. Not long ago I noticed that a lake steamer brought to Chicago a whole cargo of pickels from Milwankee, but before she could attach herself to the wharf she had to wait for the filling of another steamer with pickels that was being abipped to Milwaukee. All this for lack of system. The industrial system is as crazy as the proverbial March hare. Under Socialism a thing will be sent from place of production to point of consumption, without any unaccessive handling, reducing the amount of labor to the minimum and the amount of production.

You who work for wages: Do you consider yourselves so mean and low that you are not entitled to live as well as other human beings? Do you believe that others are entitled to more food than you and your family? to more and better clothing than you and your family? to more and better shelter than you and your family? If you do, vote the old tickets and the conditions which make you a wage slave, living on the offals of life, will continue. But if you have not become so degraded that you are willing to take anything that is thrown to you; if you really feel that for your labor you are entitled to as much and as good as any other citizen, vote the Socialist ticket, change the social system and you will receive as much as any other member of society for the same hours of labor. If you do not receive as much pay as other men, no matter how much you work, how can you live as well? how can you eat as much? how can your family become educated and respected? Are you satisfied with a condition that makes you and yours the workers and servants for the profit of the useless and the drones? Did God make you to be beasts of burden, creating wealth for the few to revel in? Have you ever received any benefit from your votes? Do you think you ever will under the system that you have been voting? What are you benefitted by voting some other fellow into a fat office? Does that make life easier for you? Do you think votes were wrested from the King just to enable you to vote some acquaintance into position? Is that your idea of what the ballot is for? what it will do? If those you vote for desire to change the system so that none could lord it over others, there would be something to vote for. But do the old party candidates propose any such change?

It will be two years before you can vote again for a change. will be helpless for two years while the aristocrats will be preparing to hold the reins they now have. You can dislodge them by your ballots. In no other way can they be kicked off your back.

For the love of your wife and your children, for the love of home and of country, for the love of neighbors and harmony, for love of right and justice, wote the Socialist ticket, and when we get the majority we will change the social system and make earth a paradise instead of a fighting ground for cheating, swindling and oppression.

It has one representative of Labor on it and four from the exploiting class.

The city council of Chicago passed a resolu-tion demanding government ownership of the

The coal operators didn't dodge too soon. But even now they are not safe from the next strike which will be to elect men to office who will take the mines and operate them for the public good,

Two members of the Connaught, O., city council have been arrested for accepting bribes from a paving contractor. If the city had done the work by direct labor, in accordance with the Union Labor demands, there could have been no contractors to bribe. See?

Gee! Quincy, Mass., had a meeting to take action about the coal supply. Socialist Turner exploded a bomb in the shape of a resolution demanding of the president to call an extra session of congress for the purpose of taking the coal mines and operating them. The resolutional mines and operating them to take the coal mines and operating them. The resolution to the public temporary chance to do so. They are not half tion carried. Things be gettin' hot, even without coal.

The Benton Harbor, Mich., Daily ium, republican, says: "No proposition ever advanced so rapidly in public favor as the present demand that United States, government shall forcibly sieze and operate the anthracite coal mines for the benefit of the nation. The public ownership of general untilities is bound

It looks like the coal strike got away from the operators who forced it. History has many incidents of the same kind, where rulers lost their crowns and heads in traps they set for others. There are millions who have dif-fer ent ideas about the right of private owner-ship of the coal lands now to what they held some works ago. Thus does one move the world upward in its flight to higher ideals.

Union Labor men, the Socialists are your friends, have always been your friends, have stood up for you in your every demand and fight, have defended your demands when you have denounced them because you did not understand them, not only in this country BUT IN EVERY COUNTRY. Nearly every candidate on every Socialist ticket in the nation is a Union Labor man. Why do you want to your Union Labor men, the Socialists are your Union Labor man. Why do you want to you against them? Why give your votes to those who fight you? Why throw votes to your industrial enemies?

The coal strike may be off, but the feeling of resentment on both sides is there yet. The operators will break with the men at the first favorable opportunity as they always have, and the men will be fearful all the time and look with suspicion on every move. The barons will raise the price of coal three times as much as any raise in wages that may be made. Only by the public ownership and operation of the coal mines can any kind of permanent page. coal mines can any kind of permanent peace and justice to the public be had. The fight is not off—only a temporary cessation of active hos-

The best answer to capitalism is to vote the crisiint ticket. That is the only thing capitalism and great from

As this issue goes to press the miners in the Great Strike are voting as to whether they will it represesents every demand your unions have accept the arbitration board appointed by the made since their existence. You can gain nothing by voting the same tickets as the capitalists. You have tried that for years and the conditions have been getting worse all the time. Why then continue? You want cigit time. Why then continue? You want cight hours? Haven't the Socialists demanded that in every nation for you? You want to abolish contract labor? Haven't they been demanding that? And so on all down your list of demands. Why vote against the men who want what you demand? Vote the Socialist ticket—not the Socialist Labor Party ticket—that is an organiation that is kept up in the interest of your

> The price of soft coal went up with a whoop and yet there was no strike, no increase in wages. Is it on the supposition that the more of a thing that is produced the costlier it becomes? The soft coal operators were to get out coal; they were running at high pressure speed; they were turning out almost double the usual quanty. They charged more because they could. They held up the public as moral as the footpad who robs because he is needy. They robbed the public just because they like to rob. They did not need the mitions added to their pile. This is a world of

What fools people are to beat or kill the body what fools people are to heat or kill the body because its mind will not think to suft the beater or killer. If you have a better a truer, idea than those who oppose you, you need not main their bodies to make them think like you. That never did change an idea that control-led a human being. If you can show them how much better or truer your ideas are than theirs you can have their assistance without the pain or expense of beating them. Men who are held by bad or erroneous ideas are the only ones who appeal to brute force. Not being able to make other see that had is good they want to kill or destroy the bodies, thinking that they are thus gaining. But no true idea was ever destroyed by force. It may be held down for awhile, but it will seem to be the body of the bo will come up and finally conquer if it is

Some one asks if Socialism is practical. Is Christianity practical? If it is, then Socialism is practical. Nearly two thousand years of preaching and teaching and exhorting has not produced a single nation that is founded on the golden rule—that has its commerce based on the communism of the Christ and Disciples the communism of the Christ and Disciplesthat prepares for peace and condemns war and war preparations. Isn't it about time the war preparations. Isn't it about time the churches were getting somebody to practice the Christian theory of society? Had they done so, there would never possibly have arisen the need of the name "Socialist." The Socialist proposes to usher in the era of peace—the millennium, if you will not sneer—by having the industries "held in common so that none will have need." Are any of the Churches preaching that? Are they urging people to practice that requisite of the Great Aposties? Not one of them. We Socialists believe that Christianity is practical here on earth. The Church people don't.

The Detroit Evening News says the trust-

# <del><</del> Rev. Father McGrady.

that Socialism is absurd, unjust and impossible. I maintain that the truth of these as rble. I maintain that the truth of the so a s ragricultural sections to the manufacturing cit-tions cannot be demonstrated, and follow no the example of his grace, I will put my a gu-ment before the public, that those-interes ed in the solution of the industrial problems may weigh the value of our respective clams.

The archbishop says: "The Socialist, working on the poor man's envy of the rich, chd-avors on the poor man's envy of the rich, chd-avors."

Socialists never attempt to inflame the son s of the poor with the passion of envy, but with girls are not as extensive as the requirements a sense of justice. They do not censure the of men. the system that enables one man to accumulate a fortune on the unpaid toil of his unformate the first property, but the absorption of private the teachers, but the absorption of private the teachers, in the community. Under Socialism the lather than the property, but the absorption of private cap til borer or one kind of industry but must compare by the community. Under Socialism the laborer would get all that he produces, whereas today he works two hours for himself and seven hours for the benefit of his cap talistic master. Today the laborer gets 15% of the wealth that he creates and under Socialism he would get six times that amount. With the would get six times that amount. With the fruit of his toil he could buy a house, furnish it with a library filled with the choicest works of literature and science, adorn it with raints point upon which the laborer can live and responsible point upon which the laborer can live and responsible to the total sum paid in wages with the total sum paid in the United States, and this amount is sufficient to meet the requirements of the wages to the outer and in wages with the total sum paid i of literature and science, adorn it with paint-point up ings of the richest hues and the mest artistic produce, skill and statuary of the finest marble and most delicate carving. The producer would own and the product of his labor, according to his

Wealth consists of all those articles that have been modified by human labor so as to qualify them for the gratification of human desires. Capital is that part of wealth devoted to the aid of production, that part of wealth in the course of exchange, that part of wealth in the course of exchange, that part of w'a'n utilized in the production of more wealth. Capital is wealth, but wealth is not always capital. A residence is wealth, but not capital, for a residence does not produce more w a th. A family carriage is wealth, but not capital for it does not produce more wealth. For the same reason, a library is wealth, but not capital capita tal; a private collection of paintings is wealth, but not capital; a yacht is wealth, but not capi tal. Socialists do not oppose the possession of extend this beside an the confrary wish to extend this possession the every chiral is one race will be a recipient of its blessings. They do not advocate the division of wealth, but etaunchly maintain that a division is detrimental to the growth and development of the

At the present time under the domination At the present time under the domination of capitalism the producers get one-sixth of the wealth that they create and give the remainder to an army of social parasites. This is a very unjust division, perpetrated for the benefit of that class who are always fierce in their denunciations of the Socialists for a tempting to prevent this division. The capitalists advocate the division of wealth fir the aggrandizement of the dominant class, whereas Socialists endeavor to prevent division and maintain that those who produce the wealth should own and use the wealth that they produce. Capitalism is founded on the profit system, on the divine right of exploitation. Modern industry presupposes a vast army of employes who have nothing to sell but their labor power. If every man owned the means of power. If every man owned the means of subsistence he would not sell his labor power for the means of subsistence. Therefore capitalistic production necessitates the excropria-tion of the toiling millions who are thus com-pelled to exchange their labor power for the necessaries of life.

'During the middle ages serfdom and the

guilds were obstacles to the industrial suprenacy, of capitalism, for they hampered the unlimited exploitation of labor. The tollers of those days were protected by modal customs. Their toil was laborious, but they were secure. Their toil was laborious, but they were secure in their position, and had no anxiety about making a living, for their labor was certain and always brought its remuneration, and the state of affairs produced a spirit of independence which frustrated the designs of capitalism.

The dawn article to asstract labor. In this way labor time is taken as a unit by which concrete useful labor is measured. The mechanic spends a number of years in acquiring a knowledge of his trade, and this time is incorporated in his concrete labor. ence which trustrated the designs of capitalists. Before the dawn of modern industry the distruction of the guilds and the expropriation of the peasants were necessary steps; and the accomplishment of these purposes resulted in filling the labor market and supplying the capitalists with an army of wage slaves.

Modern ledustry demands a reserve free of labor, which may be called into requisition on short notice. Let us premise, for the sale of illustration, that the shoe market is gutel, and the factories are closed and one million of men are deprived of employment. The stig-nation of this industry continues for two years, and in the meantime the army of supernumermarket is finally cleared, and there is a demarket is finally cleared, and there is a demarket for laborers. The capitalists connot wait for a new generation to supply the vacuum created by the emigration of their quendam employes, for the shoe manifacturer must hay while the san shines." it is necessary to have a reserve army in read-iness for the call of capitalistic genera's. In England there is a constant army of 700 000 un-employed and 800,000 paupers, and in times of industrial, depression these figures are mu'tplied. In America we have our reserve force
at all times in waiting for capitalistic explitiation, and this mighty array will be augmented
with the limitation of forcign trade, where essentially follows the development of force of Mamerce, denounced the right of private
sentially follows the development of force of Mamerce, denounced the right of private
sentially follows the development of for graphital, and I presume that his grace of New
Capital and the intensification of competition
in the markets of the world.

Since empiralism is founded on the exploitation of the toiler for the enrichment of the
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dominant class; on the division of wealth created by the laborer for the benefit of a few; since it is founded on injustice and robbe y it is antagonistic to the innate rights of every man to enjoy the product of his industry, and

in send the following reply to Archbish op Corrigan's attack on Social sm:

In sending you a reply to the letter written by Archbishop Corrigan, I presume that the eminent prelate is not adverse to an intelligent discussion of his views. Since man is a rational being, and arrives at the knowl discussion of his views at the knowl discussion of his views. Since man is a rational being, and arrives at the knowl discussion of the laborer, and advance the interest of society. Seventy-five per cent of the population of the United States own 3% of the wealth which would make \$30 per person.

The Most Rev. Ordinary of New Years that Socialism is a profit system and the extravagant waste of competition would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the vast dividends which accrue to the capitalists from the unpaid toil of their economic bondsmen would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the vast dividends which accrue to the capitalists from the unpaid toil of their economic bondsmen would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the vast dividends which accrue to the capitalists from the unpaid toil of their economic bondsmen would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the vast dividends which accrue to the capitalists from the unpaid toil of their economic bondsmen would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the vast dividends which accrue to the capitalists from the unpaid toil of their economic bondsmen would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the extravagant waste of competition would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the extravagant waste of competition would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the extravagant waste of competition would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the extravagant waste of competition would be eliminated, thus multiplying the productivity of labor, and the extrav is a constant tide of humanity flowing from the

ed of Columbus. The peasant, forced by dire necossity, wends his way to the busy haunts of life, and the surplus population abandon the centers of activities to seek relief in the sparsely settled regions of the west. Labor is a comto destroy private property, and maintains that individual possessions should be me t c common property of all. Each citizen will then have his equal share of whatever there is to enjoy."

ly settled regions of the west. Labor is a commodity and is bought and sold like every other commodity, at the cost of production. The cost of producing labor power is the cost of the enjoy." With all due respect to his lordship, I wish to call his attention to the fact that this poragraph misrepresents the teachings of Socialism. False statements are very poor weepon in defense of truth, and while I do not believe that the archbishop is guilty of calumny, yet to the intelligent student of Sociology, god intentions do not wreathe error with a half of glory.

To the intelligent student of Sociology, god intentions do not wreathe error with a half of glory. quality and quantity of labor is smaller than the salary of men, for the requirements of

tion will reduce wages to the lowest possible point upon which the laborer can live and reproduce. This is the fron law of wages formulated by Lassalle, and admitted by all the leading writers on political economy. Seventy-five per cent of the population are today virtually dispossessed, ensiaved, depending on the will of economic masters, deprived of a home, compelled to shift here and there, deprived of education, oppressed and degraded, and the rising generation of toilers, reared am'dst the most debasing and brutalizing environments, with dwarfed intellects, inoculated with the virus of corruption, with every stimulant to the development of evil propensities, are desined to become imbeciles and criminals.

It is strange that the archbishop, in deploring the imaginary evils of Socialism, could not see the real evils of capitalism, evils that exist today in every civilized country on the globe, evils that will be intensified with every step along the path of progress, and ventuate in national demoralization, degradation and retrogression.

tion of labor is responsible for these evils, and

tion of labor is responsible for these evils, and Socialism, which would give the laborer the product of his toil, which would eliminate profits, which would put an end to robbers and injustice, would prevent these evils, and give every man a home, clothing, educational facilities, and would bless the world with freedom, joy, plenty, equality and intellectual glory.

Today we have the indolent and lazy, who live on the wealth created by the honest toiler. The laborers build houses and the lazy five in them; the laborers till the soil and rean the grain, and the idle enjoy the fruit; the laborers weave the silks and satins, and the idle was them; the laborers go down into the bowels of the earth and extract the diamonds and prethe earth and extract the diamonds and preclous stones to adorn the necks of the lary; the laborers warm the hearthstones of the lary; while their own hearthstones of the lazd while their own hearthstones are cell and cheerless. Under Socialism we will follow the admonition of St. Paul, "if any man will not work, neither shall be cat."

work, neither shall be cal.

The archbishop says: "One of the strong st incentives to labor is the hope of acquiring a competency." Under Socialism such would be competency." Under Socialism such would be the case, but the contrary is true today So-cialism does not advocate absolute equality, but only economic equality, or equality of la-All values are created by labor, I exchange a coat for a pair of shoes. The labor in the coat is qualitatively different from the labor in the shoes, and therefore we must compare them quantatively, and in order to do this it is necessary to reduce the labor incorporated ach article to abstract labor. In this way porated in his concrete labor and hence multi-plies the abstract units in his concrete labor. This is the reason that meenanies command higher wages than the toiler on the street; the clerk commands higher wages than the porter; the physician and the lawyer higher wages han the railroad conductor. Socialism aim to establish equality of abstract labor time. If there would be a natural tendency to the wore honorable position, that would prove that the remuneration in those positions would be more than just, measured according to abstract labor time, and consequently the matter could be adjusted to meet all the wants of society by reducing the compensation for services in the

more inviting avocations.

Socialism is an economic question, and does not propose to interfere with the family and religion. The archbishop directs his arguments against communism, which he unconsciously identifies with Socialism.

"Another great objection to Cocialism," says the archbishon, "is its anti-Christian spirit, The great leaders of Socialism are anti-Christian." The great leaders of science today are satisfully in the state of science today are satisfully stated by the state of science today are anti-Christian, but that does not make science

Rector of St. Anthony's Church, Bellevue, Ky., Nov. 13, 1901.

t is antagonistic to the innate rights of every and to enjoy the product of his industry and or these reasons it is opposed by the disciples of Karl Marx.

Under Socialism the trusts and industrial corporations would be nationalized, and used

Some wonderful things will occur in the de-mands of political parties in 1904. The over-turning of things will be apparent to the most

"When private property is affected with a public interest it ceases to be juris Privati (the subject of mere private property) only."
United States Court, Munn vs. Illinois,

Again I want to ask you what would be the difference to you whether you paid millions a year tribute to a conqueror or to a trust? Would you not be a vassal of either? And are you not a vassal to every trust that levies a tribute on you? Freemen? Very queer kind.

To vote in Pennsylvania one has to pay a poll tax of 50 cents. In Philadelphia the republican machine has bought 80,000 receipts to give their pauper voters so they can help save the country. Ye gods! what a nation! The Phil-adelphia North American, republican, Oct. 2. is authority.

The Mexican government has purchased the Inter-Oceanic railway. The dispatch announcing this action says that the guiding idea is to "prevent any possible railway combinate that might injuriously affect the rate situation and the commerce of the country in general."
In the United States the government stands in with the mergers and holds the people whill the railroads rob them by unheard of extertion. But then the United States is a free country and if the people don't like it they can go to Russia. See?

Nearly the entire influential democratic press of the solid south is against the New York democratic platform for public ownership of the mines. That shows how the southern democrats will go when the time for division comes. They will vote with the republicans. No hope from the democrats. Don't be deceived. Each Socialist vote will have a power, but a vote for the democratic ticket means a vote to help that organization when it combines with the republicans. One Socialist vote will en-courage others and be worth two to five next

Hip, Hip, Hurrah for Los Angeles, Cala.!!!
The clipping given below is self explanatory.
It was clipped from the Stockton Daily Record of September 22. Pardee is the republican nominee for governor and Lane is the democratic nominee for the same office and both are using every effort to fool the labor unions into voting their respective tickets. Who shall say that the very vegetation of southern California will not look brighter in the fature to the weary wage slaves? Shake, Brother Way

"The Los Angeles union labor people have de-'cided to endorse neither Pardee or Lane, but "conference to support the state and county "ticket nominated by the Socialists. In the city election in December a Union Labor ticket will be put in the field. APPEALER. APPEALER.

#### HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

Dear Sir-Of all the so-called great men that ever lived, not one has ever done so much in their whole life time as you have in a years toward the eventuate making of this planet a better place to live in.

Every other effort for good seems only to have prolonged the world's bondage. It has at best only been groping in darkness with no ultimate end in view. And even all the great revolutions have counted for naught. Private capitalism, the cause of all human miseries, no world kept wondering why its evil influences did not yield to all the reforms, of all the petty powers mankind sought to bring to bear upon

it. But talk about the power of the press!
That little Appeal is surely a wonder, a great
spiritual giant while all its well meaning cotemporaries are only so much inorganic matter
mere bulk. If that paper cannot wake dormant thinking power in a human being: If it cannot appeal to him as a reform of stability: if it cannot make him see the real light, then no other one need ever attempt to. Surely, it, since Adam, the world has been hypnotized with lies, the power of your little press is we'l ab e to break that diabolical trance and to hypno-tize it henceforth with truth. And it has a'ready accomplished much to that end and com-plete success is certain. For thus begun then all the combined forces on earth cannot prevall against it nor can any delistive reform obscure the light of genuine truth. We will have Socialism in OUR time, not a hundred years from now. And the Appenl is the cause of it all.

H. JULIUS KOPOED: Reckford, Ill.

While appreciating the spirit that prompts the many letters like the above that reach my desk, and which are like sunshine on a path often dark and discouraging. I do not desire to have the credit for results that justly belong to others. The Appeal has done the greatest work in the movement, that I feel and show, but Wayland is not the force that makes the Appeal. Alone I would never have been leard of and the Appeal would have no power The force that has made the Appeal is the army of workers that have worked late and early, making all kinds of sacrifices, members of it often doing without even many of the processaries of life that they might devote the few cents thus saved to spreading the Appeal, in which they have confidence. Their work is creater than mine, for they do their work with-out hope of recognition, without being known doing it for that love of Truth and Right hat has been behind all the greatest acts of meubers of the human family. My name under the head of the paper (a legal necessity or it would not be there) gives me the credit for all the work of that wonderful invisible army who are scouring the highways and byways of every section of the vast expanse of this nation. To that unnumbered, unnamed, aggregation of self-sacrificing workers is due all the power, all the results and all the bonor that attaches to the Appeal. Without them it would long age have died. And it has been no easy task for them in another way. Many efforts have been under to alienate them from the Appeal—by denouncing the Appeal as being a capitalistic sheet, as being a financial trick to earlich meaning rup by a dishonast trickster. as being run by a dishonest tricks to earlied me, as being run by a dishonest trickster—all these have had the effect of allenating a few, but the mass of the workers have remained with it, and its greatness is their devetion and confidence, Instead of scattering their work they have combined it with wonderful effect. Had all efforts at teaching been combined thus the movement would have been ten years ahead of what it is, and we would today be entering upon the first acts of the Co-operative Commonwealth.
Socialism is coming in our day. It is no

longer a dream of the clouds, but is coming earthward. If the Appeal can confinue its work a few more years with the same increase of circulation it has had its work will be done and its plant can be turned over to the Social-ist public for such purpose or uses as that pub-lic may see fit to apply it to. It could no long-remain private capital. It would be the delight of my life to turn it over to the public, but so long as it must remain in private hands, no matter how many there are in the ownership, it is just as safe with me as with any other set

# A Short Reflection.

the polls and cast his ballot. One administra-tion after another had come and gone. Before mysterious way, things in general continued just as bad as ever, in spite of all efforts of well-meaning and progressive men. Even the mass of the people were concerned.

Again and again he had been told that a con-

Again and again he had been told that a conscientionus discharge of his duties as a citizen required his presence at the polls. He had been taught to look upon voting as the most sacred function of the people. And he had taken great pains to do his duty. But what availed the casting of his ballot, if the men for always are capitalist parties. Whether whom he voted were owned and controlled by democratic, republican, populist or prohibition, democratic, republican, populist or prohibition, democratic, republican, populist or prohibition, been taught to look upon voting as the most sacred function of the people. And he had taken great pains to do his duty. But what availed the casting of his bailot, if the men for whom he voted were owned and controlled by the money power? As far back as he could remember, there was hardly a year in which some more or less prominent politician had not been found out to be in the service of some prominent business man or of some corporation who paid them campaign expenses and then re-imbursed themselves tenfold by exploiting some public franchise. The investment in politicians and obliging judges had become one of the best paying enterprises in this country. No man could run for any high office on any of the old party tickets, unless he could spend large amounts of money or get somebody to spend it for him. No money, no campaign, that was a tacitly accepted fact. What influence could be exert on such a condition of things? Surely, the influence of the people on the public affairs by the help of the ballot had been greatly overestimated.

There was this year's ballot. The republian ticket bore at the head the names of wellknown business men and professionals. could be expect from them? He wanted a chance to sell the products of his farm as profiitably as possible, and they were the men to whom he had to sell. He had been torced for many years to take what they offered, and many a time he had not had money enough to repair his house and barn at the beginning of the winter. But they had grown fat and prosperous on the bargains which they had driven with him. One of them had come to the polling place in his automobile, another in a fine carriage drawn by two full blooded horses. He, John, had come in from his place, four miles out in the country, on his well worn buggy, drawn by his twelve year old bay "Billy," who served as motive power on the "Billy." who served as motive power on the farm, hunting mount, and buggy horse in turn. The roads had been in an almost impassable condition on account of the rains. The good roads promised by the politicians years had never materialized, although they had been in office long enough to build asphalt pave-ments from Maine to California. What a difference there was between the muddy country roads and that fine graded road which led out to Mr. Moneygetter's residence, about a mile outside of the town. Only three miles more of it would have been needed to reach his farm but, of course, he would not live to see it. Perhaps if Mr. Moneygetter had lived out his Perhaps if Mr. Moneygetter had lived out his way, the road would have been built that far. Mr. Moneygetter could get anything he wanted from the county commissioners. But he, John Swinton, owner of a fifty acre farm, could not get anything, although he had as good a vote as Mr. Moneygetter. Well, anyway, he wouldn't give his vote to the republican party. Then there was the democratic ticket, with Mr. Bullyhov, the hotelkeener at the head.

Mr. Bullyboy, the hotelkeeper, at the head. John had voted for him a few years back, Mr. Bullyboy had promised to use his influence, when elected, to get easy morey for the farmers, so that they could get rid of the mortgages which Mr. Moneygetter and his associates held. Mr. Bullyboy was an expert on easy money, being suspected of running a faro bank in his nouse. True, the police that raided his place several times had not been able to find anything incriminating against him, but it was whispered that the sheriff was a frequent visi-tor at the hotel and that would account in a neasure for the fallure of the police. Anyway John did not care what Mr. Bullyboy did or nis place, as long as no administration thought of making a raid on the gamblers in Wallstreet sho had buncoed him out of the proceeds of his 'ast year's wheat crop. And as for Mr. Bully-boy's easy money, the farmers never saw any of it. No, he had no incentive to vote for Mr. Bullyboy, either.

What about the populist ticket? Hum, they meant well enough, no doubt. John knew Mr. Broadacre, their candidate for congress, a good-hearted, honest ranchman who believed in fair play and square dealing. But Mr. Broad-acre was about as fit to grapple with the wily politicians of the old parties as a rhinoceros is to teach Delsartian gymnastics in a female boarding school Besides, the populist program ity of the inconsisioncy, the absurdity, of was not embracing enough to appeal to a wide circle of citizens. The populist party could never have become a match for the republican party, even if it could have rallied all the farmers in this country to its standard. It had no issues ital enough to stir all other classes of men and draw them away from the old parties. No use wasting any time on the populists. They had

played out, anyhow.

Prohibition? Well, John did not drink. And he saw no reason why the people should not have as much right to take a good drop, if they felt likelt as the rich fellows who could keep a stock in their clubs and homes, Prohibition might be a good thing, but as long as money ruled the country, there would be no use in trying to abolish such a well paying business as the liquor traffic. But even if it were pos-sible to abolish it; that wouldn't help him to buy a new horse and some machinery which he had been hankering after these many years No, there was nothing in prohibition for John and Mr. Drinkwater, the prohibition candidate, could not count on his vote.

There still remained the single tax and the Socialist ticket. John hesitated. There was evidently some fundamental principle which the old parties overlooked or did not know. What could it be? There seemed to be a new principle in the demand of the single taxers. The taxation of land values, that certainly was a new departure. Would it help him? If he should tax all the value out of Mr. Moneygetter's landholdings, there would still be thos enormous manufacturing and banking capitals and John would still have to sell his crops to the Moneygetters who would rob him just as bad as ever. And would taxation be equitably enforced? No. the single tax proposition seemed to inspire him with little confidence, though John could not just exactly say where the flaw was.

What then? Abstain from voting altogether? That would never do. The politicians would have the field so much more to themselves, the more he and other honest folk ab-

stained from voting.

Then John remembered what his wife had read to him from the Bible on the previous evening. He was one of those who could not get along without the good book, although he

John Swinton closed the curtain of the vot- | was fully alive to its contradictions and doubting booth and scanned the ballot in his hand ful statements. But it nevertheless contained reflectively. For twenty years he had gone to many a deep truth which he cherished. He many a deep truth which he cherished. He had always been a practical Christian in the tion after another had come and gone. Before sense that he was strict to himself and kind to election they had promised this and that, but nothing ever came of those promises. In some infidels. On the other hand, the practical mysterious way things in general continued Christian in the Christianity of the rich consisted in exploiting the poor, regardless of religious denomination, best men in office seemed incapable of produc-ing any appreciable results, as far as the great mass of the people were concerned. earth by divine right and taking by force of arms what should belong to all. John thought of the sermon on the mount, and as he did so,

they all want to continue exploitation. If the people want to get rid of exploitation and live like brothers, they must abolish conditions that make men enemies. The golden rule and capitalism don't mix. The people must form a party of their own class, abolish exploitation, and make men free by abolishing the fundament of exploitation, the profit system. Then they must use the land, its resources and all the machinery for their own benefit and get the full value of their labor."

Get rid of exploitation and make brother-hood possible! That was what he wanted. And that was what all his poor neighbors wanted. And there was no doubt that the Socialist sentiment was increasing wonderfully.

And it went right at the root of the evil, too. That sentiment needed votes to give it strength, A big vote for Socialism, that would be a warning to the Moneygetters and the Bullyboys, and a plainly visible sign post for the Broadacres, the Drinkwaters and the single taxers, showing them how they could best obtain their object. Yes, he would help to swell that vote, and by the way, while he was on the spot, he would also see to it that some of his neighbors helped to swell it. That would be the proper way to fulfill his duty as a citizen. It would also take the yoke of oppression from the necks of his children. And it would open the way for the golden rule, for when the power of exploitation were gone, there would be no more chance for the oppression of one man by another.

John drew a deep breath and marked the Socialist ticket with two vigorous strokes. Then he folded his ballot and walked out toward the he folded his ballot and, walked out toward the ballot box, crect and smilling. The democratic candidate, Mr. Bullyboy, winked knewingly. Mr. Moneygetter looked the other way. His old prohibition friend nodded his head as he passed by. Mr. Broadacre slapped him on the back and said jokingly: "Took you a mighty long time to make up your mind, John." But lohn only smiled walked straight over the John only smiled, walked straight over to the ballot box and deposited his ballot. Then he strode across the room where the secretary of the Socialist local stood, grasped his hand and said: "Put my name on the list of your members, comrade!"

#### Who Are the Anarchists?

The colossal egotist, President Baer, who gays he is one of God's stewards on earth, before the face of the president of the United Stat s grands the miners as unarchists.

It was the miners who offered arbitration. It was the operators who demanded muskets. It was John Mitchell who spoke for industrial

It was President Baer who declared for war It was President Baer who told the pesident of the United States to attend to his own business and let the operators attend to theirs, and then asked for troops, to end the strike. It is the operators who filled the coal region with foreign laborers contrary to the immigra-

tion laws of the United States. It is the operators who have violated the constitution of the state of Pennsylvania which

declares that common carriers shall not en-gage in mining. It is the operators who have violated the

inter-state commerce law by charging an un-equitable rate on coal to crush out competition. It is the operators who have violated the Sherman anti-trust law. It is the operators who have conspired to

who, then, are the anarchists?

Who, then, are the anarchists'
Is it not a crime against society, a sin against
God and man for the strong to crush the weak?
The crux of the whole matter is this:
AN ANARCHY OF GREED AT THE TOP
OF SOCIETY IS AS DANGEROUS AS AN ANARCHY OF POVERTY AT THE BOTTOM.—
DOE Moines Love Daily Nowe Des Moines, Iowa, Daily News.

ion does not teach the majorvate ownership of the coal mines, the majority must indeed be stupid.

Twenty babies have been found murdered in the last few months at St. Paul, Minn. This fearful increase in infanticide has been the result of the prosperity of the mothers.

# I Will Cure You of Rheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony join's into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and for-

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your near-est druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheu-matic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month and if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your drug-

gist myself.

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such Grugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you! know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases.

risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cares in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a penny from you.

you. Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Itheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you anyway. If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Dox 943, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

# The Spirit of the Press.

Mr. Baer says the government is not b'g nough to make the anthracite trust be good-nly big enough to protect with the army while trust robs right and left.-Commoner,

No barbarian could be found who would be illing to exchange the leisure and liberty of a barbarian life for the modern wage system. Southwestern Advocate.

Mr. Baer says that the coal mines have been perated at a loss all these years. No doubt of that but who got that which was lost, and tho lost it?—Knoxville Sentinel.

It is probable that if the president had another sort of a lawyer for attorney general, he would find out that the government was not so erfectly helpless in the presence of a trust as Knox tells him it is .- Nebraska Independent.

A southern slave owner once made the assertion, it is said, that he would call the roll of his laves from the foot of Fanuell Hall: today the captains of industry are calling their white as well as black slave rolls in every mart of the country.—Tampa Union Label.

The New York democrats adopted a resolulon favoring government ownership of the mines. This is the first hook with Socialistic sait. The bait is all right, but the line and poe are too rotten to hold an intelligent vote,-Iowa Socialist.

"Dividing up" is what the capitalist press says the Socialists want, at the same t me the capitalists are not only dividing up, but they take all the people earn, excepting just enough to keep these people alive.—Laramie Times.

The Chicago American says Baer is a "bult head." And there are others; and it is ullet heads who keep the earth in the hands of such bullet heads as Baer, otherwise the Baer bullet heads would not have the coal mines and railroads in the paims of the.r hands.-Referendum.

Doesn't it stand to reason that if one man has a dollar that he did not earn some other man has earned a dollar that he did not get? When you have answered this question you will have found the reason for the "labor problem"—I abor's Voice. lem."-Labor's Voice.

Socialism has no thought of an equality of secialism has no thought of an equality of individuals, but seeks equality of opportunity. It promotes justice, harmony, peace, the common good. Men and women may always be infinitely different so far as Socialism cares, but they must all have a fair and approximately equal chance to amount to something.-Amer

The price of boxes in the Metropolitan opera house in New York city has been reduced to \$6,000 each for the season. It is reported that several railroad men have taken advantage of these bargain rates—but they are not the men you work with, they are those that oblige you by taking what you earn but don't get.—Railway Employes Journal,

The success of the propaganda in the coal regions since the strike begun is without a parallel. Socialism has lifted the miners out of despair, and shown them an orderly and bloodless pathway to industrial emancipation. The wild cry of mad men has given way to the exultant shout of those who see in the near future the fulfillment of the desire of the ages.

The coal barons call for law. They declare he miners' union is illegal. Do they forget hat their combination to control the price of inthracite is illegal under the common law and by statute. We recall a famous case where a apitalist by the name of Shylock stood upon the law. He got all he asked for and more.-Zanesville, O., Labor Journal.

We wonder what President Roosevelt thinks of his "captains of industry" since they so un-ceremoniously snubbed him at the strike con-The president may have been a monumental success as a rough rid r

Driven to Their By Coal Pamine.

Ourier, Buffaio, N. Y., Oct. 1.

And illustration of the condition existing among the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the attention of Police Justice Thomas Murphy years were hour to read the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor over the high price of coal came to the attention of Police Justice Thomas Murphy years were hour the poor over the high price of coal came to the poor of coal from the poor of coal from

placetity to kill other workingmen?—Erie Pec-

It was noticeable that of all the soldiers, who passed through Reading in the early part of the week on their way to the coal fields, the usual hilarity observable among them was enthely absent. Although there was the usual comprisent of "pocket pistols" aboard they seemed to lack in cheering the boys. Two young fellows who looked like workingmen stretched their limbs on the platform of the outer station for a few moments when the train stopped. One of them said: "When I

## NO DRUGS

# Just Proper Food and Rest.

Just Proper Food and Rest.

The regular user of drugs to relieve pain is on the wrong track. Find the cause and remedy it by proper food and gult drugs for temporary relief or you will never get well.

A minister's wife writes: "Three years agn, while living at Rochester, N. Y. where my husband was pastor of one of the city churches, I was greatly reduced from nervous prostration and anaemia and was compelled to go to a vell known eastern sanitarium for my health. My stomach was in bad shape from badly scleeted food: I was an habitual user of Carbonate of Magnesia and my physicians made every codeavor to break up this most damaging habit, but all to no purpose.

"At the sanitarium I was given Grepe-Nuts and learned the value of the food. I used it centinuously, eating it at nearly every meal and my recovery was rapid. Its use enabled me to eat and digest food and to give up the drux habit and I am now completely restored to good health.

drug habit and I am how to good health.

"At the present time I am able to attend to my household and family duties, pursue music which was formerly my profession, besides reading and studying, all of which I was to reading and studying, all of which I was to reading and studying, all of which I was to reading and studying, all of which I was to reading and studying, all of which I was to read to "Name gives by Postam Co., Battle Creak, Mich.

joined the National Guard I never thought I would be called out to do anything like th's.

I would give anything to not go, but there is
no use talking. I have to. I'm ashamed though
to face a striker, because I think they are right and have been hoping all the time that they would win. Now here I am going right in among them and trying to keep them from getting their rights. You bet after I am throught my enlistment you won't find me caught in such a mess again." "Nor will I, elther," remarked his companion. "I'll tell you what we will do. If we are ordered to do any shooting you can bet your life I'll never point my gun towards the strikers." "Shake hards," said the first speaker. The boys clasped hands and boarded the train immediately after at the signal to get away.-Reading, Pa, Labor Ad-

If all who labor and drudge were to stop work this minute and allow themselves so'd rest for thirty days and those who now c'a m to be "above work" were called into service. the soft hands that would be solled, and the vulgar perspiration that would ooze by rea-son of honest effort. Think how comparatively quiet everything will seem, except for the howl that would go up from the new workers in condemnation of the prevailing order of things.-Kansas City Labor Record,

#### How a Naturalized Englishman Sees Us.

How a Naturalized Englishman Sees Us.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I have been studying American institutions for
the last twelve years, and the more I see of the ir
working the more amazed I sm that a people who
call themselves the most intelligent people on earth
should conduct their affairs in such a stupid, unbusinessitise manner as is done here.

Why is it that everything political stinks in the
nostrits of honest mid? Look at the politics of
New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, eic.
Look at the 600 picked American conversamen who
ride on a free railroad pass and then bring in a
bill against the tax payers for twen y cents a mile
milicage expenses.

bill against the tax payers for twen y census and mileage expenses.

Look at the boodle and rascality of the state legislatures all over the country. Look at the deficiency of the state printer faulting state and county and city officials all over the Union. Here in California the state printer prints the school books and the parents' of school children are made to pay forty and fifty cent for a fifteen or twenty cent book printed by the 0,00 by the state! Does anysine doubt that the money thus extorted goes into the pockets of rascally pliticians? The governor of the state has been publiclanes.

ered. For the sake of "the party," the newspapers hush these matters up.

I could go on by the column exposing the rottenness of our glorious "institutions," but I wish to point out that the evil is due to the atsurd system of turning out all our public servants every four years and electing a fresh crowd, for no earthly reason apparently, but that some other political office-secker wants a turn, and thinks the "other fellow" has been in long enough.

Would Mr. Wanamaker or any national banker discharge all his employes every four years and take in a fresh lot from the streets? Could any plan be devised more calculated to cause less and injury to the tax payers?

injury to the tax payers?

Look at the money squandered in newspaper advertisements at election time, in the waste of time in men canvassing—of course, none but third rate men who have no good established butiness, will come forward to take any office that they must relinquish just as soon as they have learned their duties and are able to be of use to the public. All the offices should be filled by men under civil services, examination, who would devote their lives to the work, as is done in every other country in Europe, and so it would be under kocalism—and yet, we boast about our "p. ogress and enlightenment." Yours,

Helix, Cal.

F. A. BINNEY.

Divisions of Power and Property.

Written for the Appeal to Reason.
According to the "laws of nature," Nature's God, the earth and the fullness thereof, briorg to all the people, not all to a few of the people.

Different peoples have made different laws, dividing power and property among themselves, making a few lords and many commons, a few rich and many poor, a few masters and many slaves. When any law becomes destructive of the greatest good to the greatest number, it is the tight of the people to alter or abolish it, and to met such laws as to them seem most likely to effect their comfort and happiness. (See Declaration of Independence.)

Judga required a readjustment every seven years.

dependence.)
Judea required a readjustment every seven years,
but Christendom allows the rich to keep what the
have and get what they can, notwithstanding
Jesus said: "Sell all thou hast and give to the

Poor."

I hope evolution and truthful learning will soon enable people to understand and maintain their natural rights.

Driven to Theft By Coal Pamine.

#### JOHN R. MACKINTOSH.

The new day is brenking.
And slavery is taking.
Its way to the Stygian shades of the past;
Aroused from its slumbers,
By Liberty's thunders.
The soul of a Nation is waking at last!

Fraternally, REV. W. THOS. WITHROW.

Anth-actte Propaganoa Puno. syiously acknowledged
mrade Salsbury, Carthage, Mo mrade Johnson, Lewistown, Mo mrade Becker, N. Hillsdale, N. Y mrade Trotter, Dallas, Tex
mrade Johnson, Lewistown, Mo mrade Becker, N. Hillsdale, N. Y mrade Trotter, Dallas, Tex
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prade Newman, Mt. Tabor, Ore
mrade Savage, Denver, Colo
mrade Askren, Wathena, Kan
mrade Miller, Lancaster, Cala
mrade Nellson, Visalia, Cala
mrade Mack, Chicago, Ill
mrade Robertson, Dorchester, Mass.
, Jackson, Miss
Jackson, Miss
mrade Altman, Elderton, Pa
mrade Graham, Livingston, Mont
mrade Ellsworth, Bowling Green, O.
mrade Herschede, Los Angeles, Cala.
mrade Salsbury, Carthage, S. D
mrade Noben, Grafton, N. D
rty Local, Farmersville, Cala
end. Santa Rosa, Cala

Friend, Santa Rosa, Cala.

Comrade Raybould, Salt Lake, Utah...

Comrade Widmer, Denver, Colo....

Comrade Beeden, Brockton, Mass...

Comrade Herschede, Los Angeles, Cala.

Comrade Eldred, Ellensburg, Wash... \$1036.90

18.75

#### Compensation.

Shall we compensate the capitalists when we take back to ourselves the wealth they have extorted from us and from our forefathers? Shall the burglar be compensated for the tools which once furnished him a living? Shail the victims compensate the highwaymen whose

source of income has been cut short by the If the laborer demands no compensation for his long years of unpaid toil; the producers present no bill for the privileges of life from which they have been debarred, that profits might not fail; if no demand for indemnity is made on behalf of the generations of workers shut out from the luxuries of art, music, lit ra-ture, and the beauties and pleasures that might

have been theirs, from all the comforts of educacontrol over nature has now made possible for all. Yes, from gratification of the physical needs which even the savage found means to gratify when he fought with naked hands against the forest; if no demand is made i the name of the proletariat for all this, it is scarcely becoming to talk of compensation to those who appropriated these things from those who produce them.

But, if compensation will pave the way to a better social stage with less of pain and suffering, if one drop of blood will be saved thereby, if the coming of a better society will be hasten-

ity of finding the slave yet once more that we may compensate the master for what the slave created. Let us pay the capitalists in full for their present holdings. Reckon up the bill, and prepare for a settlement.

Take first the railroads and the telegraphs Pay for them, watered stock and all, fifteen billion of dollars. Hand over to the present owners of all the gold and all the silver coin in the the mills, the factories, the shops and the great stores, valued at, say twenty bill o

over to their present owners all the hank drifts holds. Take back to ourselves the broad fields, that the labor classes have knocked the plute the cattle on a thousands hills, the crowded city blocks, and the vacant prairies pressing up to the city doors. Give the people breathing space, of uncoined silver and gold and what fractional currency may have been overlooked before.

Buy back to ourselves our beautiful country that no man created, together with the products of our own hard toil. Buy it back with all that thing to deceive the public! labor has ever done to make it beautiful to look upon or pleasant to live on. Aye, take it back with all its exhaustless resources, and throw them open to those who alone can use them to

When, at last, we shall have bought back the things we once created, the present owners will then have all the gold and all silver. greenbacks with the gold and all silver, all the greenbacks with the gold and silver certificates, all the bills of exchange, and drafts and evidences of credit. We will have the land with all the mines of coel, and iron, and copper; all the natural gas, and oil and water powers, the fertile fields, the mills, the factories, the homes, the machines, the great cities and the open country, the railroads and the telegraphs, and all the means whereby the wants of man are

We would have among us all the with hand or brain, all the strength and skill that breathes life into mechanical creations of iron and steel-the genius which invents, and the brains that plan and direct, together with the hands that execute. All these were ever the upon every one but those republicans and possession of the working class, even though democrats who can't read. Postpaid, 20 cents. through long ages they have been sold for a pittance that their possessors might live and

All these then, will belong to us, the laborers, the workers, the producers of wealth. Standing apart from all these things, and having no share their heaps of no longer precious metals, and their worthless paper. Should one of the source to us and ask to exchange his heap of glittering baubles for but a crust of bread we would an swer, 'No; for those things we have no use. If you need bread here is a place for you to work as others work, amid pleasant surroundings are you may be sure that no idler is robbing you of

So, after all there can be no compensation senses than one. When all have access to the exploitation is no more, then those paper and metal playthings, that are called wealth today, will have lost the power which class-made law now gives them to conjure for their presectors a portion of the product of those who labor. No: The compensation which Socialism will

It really looks as if George Gould knew pretty nearly what he was saying when he said his class have money enough to hire one-half of the working class to kill the other half if they become dissatisfied. Gould like, there was knavery in even that, for his class would make the survivors foot the bill in taxes. Yet George is not much mistaken, else why do workingmen shoulder the Krags with so much galacrity to kill other workingmen?—Esie People.

It was noticeable that of all the soldiers, who passed through Reading in the saving control and passed through Reading in the saving proper of Socialism on the property of the compensation of a fuller, better life for himself and his persent class training has made him incapable for comprehending. It will be the compensation of a fuller, better life for himself and his present class training has made him incapable for comprehending. It will be the compensation of a fuller, better life for himself and his present class training has made him incapable for comprehending. It will be the compensation of a fuller, better life for himself and his proposed as well of the special passed with 1 am getting are reaching me promptly and regularly. SINCE YOU BECAN
DESTANCE TO BELLON TO BEL give to the capitalists will be of a nature which his present class training has made him incapsether to attain the highest good for each and the fullest development of the whole, instead of fighting with each other in a struggle to crowd the weakest to the wall.

#### Just for Comparison.

Had a laboring man commenced work at the birth of Christ and labored steadily three hundred days each year, up to and including this year of grace 1902, and had he, by close economy and going without much that himself and family really needed, contrived to save one dollar per day, over expenses, he would now have \$570,600, a little more than one-half a million; mhich goes to show how quickly a man can become a millionaire by honest productive labor. It would not require quite four thousand years. Two of our "modern manipulators."

J. P. Morgan & Co., and Armour & Co., have severally concluded "deals" that begun and consummated within a period of two or three consummated within a period of two or three months, has enriched them to an amount at least twelve times as much as the savings of the laborer for 1902 years. One "manipulated" railroads, the other wheat; two things needed by all the people and needed every day. Labor built and equipped the railroads and produced the wheat, as, indeed, it produces all wealth. But doubtless most laborers think it all right that such men should acquire in a day what they could not save in a thousand years. If they thought differently they would vote differently.

F. L. WEST.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"COLLAPSE OF PLUTOCRACY." by Henry Boothman; 20 pages. Cloth, \$1. An analysis of the present social-industrial condition, with ressons for its collapse.

BEARCHING FOR THE TRUTH," Peter Eckler, 55 Fulton street, New York; cloth, 560 pages, 51.50. A work of free-thought philosophy, with copious questations from the world's greatest thinkers. Every human being who delights in truth should not the TRUZE about socialist. Postpaid

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For those who want the
What. Wherefore and What for
of Socialism

내가 보다는 게 되는 사용을 받는 것 같아 살아왔다면 하다 되는 것이 없었다. 그 사람들은 사용하다면 하면 하는 것이 없다면 하는데 하다 하다 하다 하다.
What is Socialism Walter Thomas Mils
land, Machinery and Inheritance
Ball
Credit MobellerRell
20th Century MessageJan. L. Cowles
Panies, Canse and Cure F. G. R. Gordon
Facts About Railroads
Waste of Competition F. G. R. Gordon
Trusts J. A. Wayland
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Bad Boy L. A. Stockwell
Ethics of Socialism
Decoy Dacks and Que k Remedles Leon Greenbaum
Who is the Heat Crimmal? A. M. Dewey
Socialism in a Nutsbeil J. A. Wayland
Thirteen pumphiets that will tell you much about it.
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The papers that stand in with the railroad interests of the nation for which they receive passes and reductions in other charges, are giving great prominence to the statement that of Victoria, South Africa, for higher wages, The wages paid by the government are very low. The government paid five prices for the railroads and in attempting to pay the capitalists an interest on this vast sea of water, the government claims that higher wages cannot be paid. Int the railroad men will show them a trick ed by but a single hour, then perhaps it may be worth consideration.

Suppose we grant for a moment the desirabil-clection the government will find it has to pay decent wages to labor whether capital gets any cialists for government ownership of railroads—that the workers could use the induence of their ballots at election to get their demands while otherwise their votes do not reach the case the men did not quit work, as I understand ers of all the gold and all the silver coin in the the situation. The legislature refused to up-world without a protest. Next take the mines, hold the ministry in its order to reduce the at wages of raihoad men in the interest of wad tered stock, and the ministry dissolved partiament and a new election has been ordered When the returns come in it will be shown silly at the polls. And that is just why public ownership is better for the workers than private ownership-the workers can control. It is rather remarkable that the same "editorial" about this strike should appear in nearly all the leading papers, word for word, isn't it? Of course the fine Italian hand of the railroad managers is not behind the statement! honorable men and would not do such a

### How To Save Wages.

A prominent minister, investigating the cause of a strike, started to quiz a striker as

"How much do you get my good man?" "Two dollars a day! Why, that is good

wages. What did you do with it?"
"I'll tell you, but don't let it get out," said
the striker, satirically. "After I paid taxes,
assessments, living expenses for a family of
six, I put the balance in a flour barrel, and when it is full I head it up and begin on another barrel. My cellar is full of barrels of money."

This minister, perhaps, gets a salary of \$4,-000 a year, has a vacation at the seashore every summer, and yet wonders what a workingman does with \$2 a day. Is it any wonder ministers are preaching to empty seats?—Ex.

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H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE 125 East 23d Street,

NEW YORK, . NEW YORK.

The laws in many cities against burning soft coal on account of the smoke, is not being enforced in a single instance. The rich can do no wrong. Even the government at Wash-ington cannot get hard coal and is using soft coal that is dirtying up the capital fearfully. If the officers were put to that much annoyance the laboring people the laboring people would soon be in jail.

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to nearly every State in the Union including Alaska, every month is evidence that I use the comrades square. Send statip for catalog. A. B. CONKLIN, Varna, Illinois. RUSKIN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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ATTENTION! Socialists of Arizona. DE WILLIAM been placed by petition on the official ballot as a nominee for beligate to Congress on the Socialist Ticket. Do your duty and letsgive capitalism a surprise "party" election day.

FREE TO ALL. Any three of the following books will be New Man." "The Restrection, and the Resurrection of the Death," 'The Three Signs," "Planosh's Dream," "Rabylon," 'Seeking a Bride," and 'Christ as Priest and Phrophet, by and dressing flox 2:1, Peaver, Pa. 45:44

FOR SALE--Ergines The Apreal is installing a 30 horse boll' Foos Gas engine and a lichorer flowe Gas engine, in good order at a great bargain, as we have no use for such small machines and need the odit is space. Appeal Pub Co., Girard, Kansan.

NOTICES of Socialist meetings, conventions, &c., win be in seried one third rates -25 cents per line each issue.

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on plants the seed of Sectalism, education cultivates of organization gathers the hervast. The hervest del. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist Parate a government of the workers, by the workers are for information upon how to organize a let the Socialist Parry address Leu Greenbaum, Natio, Room 47 Paritre Butting, 8t. Louis 20.

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#### Where Freedom Rings.

Striking bakers and paper box makers in Chicago were mixed up in disturbances which the Chicago papers call riots last week.

All city employes of Norwich, Conn., have been granted the eight-hour work day from

The Socialists of San Diego, Cal., have challenged the old party candidates for congress to debate with their candidate, Comrade N. A.

The authorities of Oakland, Cal., put in power by workingnen's votes, have ordered the Socialists to cease holding street meetings. The Socialists will continue to hold them.

The Socialists of Danville, Ill., nominated the Rev. E. E. Carr for the state legislature and he has begun his campaign by challenging his old party opponents to a debate. They will

The employes of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company have gone on strike for higher wages and recognition of the union, in the states of Montana, Idaho and Utah. National Secretary Tilden reports that the

striking plumbers of Dayton, Ohio, have even been injunctioned from drawing money from the union treasury to pay rent. The strike of the Texas Mexican railroad and

the National railroad firemen is still on, and with one exception not a wheel has turned over either road out of the city of Laredo, Tex. An examination was recently held in Wash-

Ington, D. C., to see who is fit to draw a salary of \$1,000 per year as Inspector of Tombston's.

The administration is wisely making preparations to keep its memory green. Five hundred young women comprising the strikers from the paper box factory of W. C. Ritchle at Chicago and the non-union girls who had taken their places came together near the

factory October 9 and the result was a small

Thomas Laney of Fitchburg. committed to jail because he disobeyed an in-junction hurled against the woolen mill strik-ers. Laney is a Socialist and the Social'st party immediately nominated him for con-

The Wyoming republicans are going into spasms over the fact that Judge Greesbeck has accepted the nomination on the Security ticket for judge of the supreme court. Judge Groes-beck made a study of Socialism for a long time and quit his party when he saw the light,

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., states that the state factory inspector as the result of investigations that he has been making for several days has peremptorily ordered a num-ber of factories in that city to discontinue the employment of children and the order has been obcyed. The greater number affected by order are girls under 14 years of age.

Socialist students in the University Wisconsin have organized a club for the study and propaganda of Socialist principles. It is requested that Socialist students in other universities and colleges will correspond with the secretary, Daniel W. Hoan, 521 State street Madison, Wis.

Because Judge Shiras, justice of the United States supreme central as served for ten years in that capacity at the meagre salary of \$10,000 per year he is now eligible to retireent for life with full pay. How do you fellows, who at the age of sixty are yet grinding away at \$2 per day like to make the money to maintain and of the sixty are yet grinding away at \$2 per day like to make the money to maintain and solventy retirement? tain Judge Shiras in his elegant retirement?

Because all the girls in the box factory of E P. Howell, Batavia, N.-Y., marched in the parade on Labor Day, they were singled out and discharges made. The employers demanded that the girls give up their union, but they refused, and 84 of them left the factory to compel recognition of the tinion. This is the first strike that ever took place in the town.

The Missouri World, one of the few People's party papers that still exist, declares that mos of the populists of Missouri will vote the So cialist party ticket this year, as it is hardly worth while attempting to reorganize the reform organization, and the so-called allied party has already fallen into disgrace by at-tempting to fuse with the republicans.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, who is now in the strike territory investigating conditions, re-ports to the Chicago American that "it is now an open secret that the Socialists are gaining

A strike of 1200 press feeders employed in the book and job printing trade of New York city has involved 550 pressmen and has, it is stat-ed, nearly tied up the business in a large number of plants. The strike may prevent many magazines and periodicals from coming out on time. Some time ago many of the feeders de-mended an advance in wages from \$12 to \$14 a week and struck to enforce it. Then it was decided, after several conferences with the employers, to make a demand for the advance it wages in all of the union shops. The emply ers refused the demand and the strike followed

Thomas I. Wilson, fourth vice president of the International Association of Machinists, states that the strike of shop men now being conducted by him against the Union Pacific man lines. He said such a result depended largely on the action of the annual meeting of the Union Pacific, which will be held in Sait Lake October 14. An indorsement by that meeting of the strike and the piece work system, said be, will be considered sufficient cause for carrying the fight to the other Harriman

Labor Commissioner Lee Johnson, who has been inspecting the factories of Kansas, says, there is only one feature of factory work which should be better regulated. That is the employment of children. "It is a shame and a disgrace to Kansas that children are allowed to work for a living." Mr. Johnson said. "I find them working in furniture factories and novelity works. The employers generally say novelty works. The employers senerally say that they do not know the age of the chi'dren, but have been told by their parents that they pre over 14 years of age. The next annual meeting of the state society of labor will prob-ably take steps to stop child lalor."

Lower Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, is occupied by Philadelphia's crack First Regiment. In the distribution of supplies, ammunition took precedence even of rations. For several hours after their arrival, officers and men, with their train on a siding, walted for some word from the representatives of the opera-

tors. Well after sunrise Frank Pardee, repre-senting Pardee Bros. & Co., and John Markle, the leading individual operators, drove down and welcomed the soldiers. Mr. Markle said to Colonel Bowman somewhat effusively: "You can have anything we have to enhance your comfort, except our immortal souls." Not long afterward, when permission was asked to quar-ter the officers' horses and those of Battery A temporarily in Mr. Pardee's extensive stables. he said that he regretted that he could not accommodate them, because all the available space was occupied by his own trotters and pacers. Nearby is the home of his sister, Mrs. Van Winkle, and extensive stables adjoin it. The place, one of the handsomest in Hazleton, is untenanted and the stables are vacant. Mr. Pardee did not think he could do anything there without the consent of the owner, who is in Europe. After the officers' horses and the artillery animals had stepped around in the streets until afternoon, other arrangements were made by the soldiers. Disgust was openly expressed by many of the officers. One of them said: "These coal magnates after getting the militia here to protect them first presume to patronize us and then are unwilling to inconvenience themselves in the smallest degree to make us comfortable."

#### Baltimore Hoboes Have a Ball.

Baltimore, Maryland, is a city at the head of Chesapeake Bay, forty miles from Wash-ington, and has quite recently been accorded a place on the railway maps as a point at which through passengers from or to New York will be permitted to stop off without paying extra fare when the journey is resumed. Baltimore is also justly noted for fine oysters, terrapin. crabs and canvass back duck. These latter are not served in the boarding houses patronized it must be remembered that this city has a large population of "best citizens," for whem there is nothing too good in either edibles or clothes. In fact, Baltimore is a fine city of fine people, and even its mechanics and laboring

men are admittedly "pretty fair, for them."

Baltimore society, her "gentle-folk." as a daily paper speaks of them, have had many diversions to take their minds away from the common affairs of life, but the real "four hun-dred" never did enjoy itself quite so well as 2t a ball recently given at the swell Catonsville Club. It would not do, you know, to have such an "affair" right in Baltimore, and Catonsville Club is just a few miles away, and the very place for a ball. So a committee w s formed and the queerest invitations sent out to the selected few. It was to be a "tramp ball," and the guests were to be dressed and act as real tramps or hoboes. And such a time as they did have. It was just too fine for anything. Bankers, brokers, lawyers, merchants and their ladies, presented themselves in regged dress, and fought over bottles of imag'nary beer (containing the best of Mum's dry) and behaved themselves just as Puck and Judge would have made them do as real Weary Willies and Dusty Roads, not to mention the poor, lost habitues of the Bowery and the East Side. The affair created a genuine sen-sation, and is the talk of polite society in Bat-

timore at the present writing.

But why need these "gentlefolk" have assayed the role of the outcast from polite society in order to have had their lark? All they need have done was to wear full dress and act quite natural. For sure it is that there are no worse tramps or hoboes to be found in the state of Maryland than the men and women who attended this so-called "tramp ball" at Catonsville Club. The tramp is a species of parasite who lives without work himself, and parasite who lives without work himself, and sponges that which he consumes from the labor of his fellows. And that is just the way in which nearly all of those who attended this ball obtain their livelihood. The woman in full evening dress, drinking champagne from cut glass, is as much a hobo as if she were dressed in tattered garments, and takes the same drink from a bottle in imitation of her degraded sister of the lower strata of society. And the man in a shadbelly coat or a Tuxedo And the man in a snaugery conversely with his feet under a managemy table, eating diamond back terrapin and drinking chamdiamond back terrapin and drinking cham-pagne. Is none the less a tramp, or parasite on the body politic, and is by far a greater menace to civilized society than the hobo who lives on the donations of charity, and eats his lunches beneath the shade of a convenient tree, washing down with beer or water.

Baltimore society folk just made a mistake that's all. What they had was not an imita-tion tramp ball, but the real thing, and the cuests were the real hoboes of the community. They did not seem to realize it, though, and may not be willing to accept my interpretation of the definition of the word tramp. But it is right, nevertheless.

Will society (by this word I mean the real worthy people) ever learn that it is only those who contribute some useful effort to the common welfare who are entitled to enjoy the fruits of labor? Will labor ever learn that it 's supporting all the idle tramps of uppertendum their hands to end their industrial s'avery? A. M. DEWEY.

### Coal.

Coal, an article that no man made, and no man or body of men can ever make, an article that is of such prime necessity that if it can-not be obtained hundreds of thousands of pecple must freeze to death during the coming winter; an article that if it cannot be obtained the factories of New England must close and the operatives starve; is, because of the des re of a few to show their power, now at \$15 to \$20 a ton, and but very little to be obtained at any

is our system of government such a failure that such a damnable state of affairs cannot

be controlled by our government?

Is is really a fact that less than a dozen men can paralyze the whole manufacturing industries of thies country and freeze and starve to

eath hundred; and thousands of our people? Why hang a man for murdering another and permit a dozen men to murder thousands for gain; and not only permit, but use the military forces of a great sinte to assist them?

This country paid for its tolerance of negro slavery with the blood of its bravest and best, and we will have to pay the full price, to the utmost farthing, for permitting such a condi-tion of affairs to exist today.—Connecticut

#### ONE DOLLAR. The Hot Shot Combination.

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Wat. Tanky Workingmen Should be Socialists."

"Thy Workingmen Should be Socialists."

"The Constitution of the Socialists."

"The Constitution of the Socialism."

Spieces of propaganda material that will help you to your york. Order the HOT SHOT COMBINATION!

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### Where Freedom Shrieks.

The armies and navies of the nine largest European Powers cost altogether just over 2.0 millions yearly.

The man who discovered the largest gold nugget the world has ever seen has just died in abject poverty in Canada.

A parliamentary return which was issued this week, states that there were 35 deaths from starvation last year in London.

It is reported that Leopold, King of the Belgians, is desirous of giving up his throne. There are too many Socialists in Belgium for a monarch to enjoy his royal prerogatives.

Four millions of people have been driven from Ireland by British misrule during the past half century. And two millions died of famine while foodstuffs in plenty were being experted to pay the rents of landlords living in England.

The Vooruit, the great Belgian co-operative store at Ghent, has just opened a new building there in which meetings can be held. There are also rooms for concerts, etc., and a cafe, but in this establishment no spirits can be obtained, only beer and wine.

It is confirmed that the Swiss national com mittee has decreed a general strike of all work-men. Troops are in readiness to suppress any disorder. The order is the result of the tramway strike begun last week and is sympathetic.

Twelve hundred Lancashire cotton workers,

four mills, 300,000 spindles and 500,000 pounds capital are idle owing to certain disputes between masters and men, small in themselves, but involving, it is said, great principles. This state of affairs has continued a month. Married plowmen in Scotland are generally paid \$175 to \$250 per year, with certain allow-ances, such as a free house and garden, fuel, oatmeal, milk and potatoes. Unmarried men generally get, in addition to board and lodging about \$60 to \$80 or \$85 per half year, especially

good men sometimes getting \$5 or \$10 more. The Socialists recently won a great victory in the election at Manheim, Germany. Two old parties were combined against them but they won 20 seats in the city administration by big majorities. It is said that the politic surprised and Emperor Bill is wroth.

colliery at Mons, Belgium, went out on a strike October 13. The movement threatens to spread through the whole district. An increase of wages is demanded by the miners on the ground that the price of coal has risen in consequence of the strikes in the United States and France.

There are now 220,000 coal miners on strike throughout France. Many of them are advo-cating a general march on Paris to force the government to take action in their favor. About 85,000 strikers belong to the red union, which is strongly in favor of continuing the strike; 45,000 belong to the yellow union, which is lukewarm, and 90,000 are non-unionists, who are willing to affiliate with the anti-strike

The landing of American troops on the 1sthmus of Panama and the protest of the governor have aroused considerable interest in Paris, especially in view of the alarm expressed the action of the United States by a leading Buenos Ayres journal. The Debats is struck by the demonstrations of solidarity with Spain by the demonstrations of solidarity with S indulged in of late by South Americans.

The conservatives and liberals of Denmark have decided to join forces and light the So-cialists. This is the plan throughout the world, and the sooner the two old parties are brought together, the sooner will they be defeated at the polls. In this country the democrats and republicans are joining forces to beat the Socialists, as at Haverhill, Mass., Sedalia, Mo.,

At the meeting at Cologne of the Interna-tional Congress for the Legislative Protection of Workmen it was decided on September 24 to establish an international labor bureau to be conducted as a scientific institute on strictly non-political lines. Committees will be ap pointed to see that the prohibition of nigh work for women is carried into effect and to bring about the restriction of the use of white lead and white phosphorous in certain trades. Basle was selected as the next place of meeting

England's criminal population is rapicly on the increase, as is shown by the figures contained in the annual report just i sued by the commissioners of prisons. How big the in-crease is as against the previous year is shown ground rapidly in the anthracite region. Nearly thirty organizations have been recently formed. Men who never dreamed of being identified with Socialism are being enrolled by hundreds in its ranks."

supporting all the idle tramps of upnertendum crease is as against the previous year is shown and that it only requires an intelligent use of the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment product of their labor? And when they learn it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it, will they make use of the power already in the statement that there were 17,163 more persons sentenced to ordinary imprisonment it. ulation pressed upon prison accommodation, that during the year between 3.000 and 4.000 prisoners of both sexes have had to be transferred to provincial jails the commitments in polis having increased from 38,373 in 1891 to 53,591 in 1901.

> A dispatch from St. Etienne, France, announces that a serious conflict occurred O t. 10 between gendarmes and strikers at the coal field of Terre Noire. Strikers overturned a number of coal wagons and the guard wounded a striker with a revolver. Two gendarmes who arryed on the scene were attacked by the strikers, who threw stones at them. One of the gendarmes was felled to the ground uncon-scious. The wounded gendarme's comrade thereupon fired his revolver and the bullet thereupon fired his revolver and the bullet plerced a striker, killed a second man behind him and wounded a third. The strikers then assailed the gendarmery depot and smashed the windows. Four other gendarmes were wounded before the strikers were repulsed Advices from various coal fields show that the strike is extending.

The spontaneous alacrity with which the Irish people refrained from welcoming their new lord lieutenant on the occasion of his state new ford fleutenant on the occasion of his state entry into Dublin indicates, in no uncertain way, how far that distressed country is from being reconciled to Englah rule. Contrary to the usual practice, the Kingstown Urban council, on which there is now a nationalist ma-jority, presented no address of welcome to the new viceroy on his arrival; and in Dublic, although there were crowds along the line of route, and considerable cheering as the proces-sion passed, yet it is stated the proportion of indifferent onlowers was at all points. indifferent onlookers was at all points very

The following, which appears in the Echos The following, which appears in the Echos do Russie, a very useful publication giving translations of Russian documents, will explain why Russian governors are shot at. Prince Obolensky, governor of Kharkov, ordered the Cossacks to whip the peasants who had come to present a petition to him. This went on for two hours, and then His Excellency went to dinner. When he came back, like a giant refreshed, he ordered the oldest of the presents

to be stripped and then, to make an examp'e of them, they were whipped with rods soaked in salt water. Then they were imprisoned. This takes place not in Turkey or Central Asia, but in Holy Russis, where rules the Great White Czar, the "Little Father," the benevolent emperor who calls the Peace Congress.

A striking proof of the poverty of the Irish peasantry is afforded by the census returns of the province of Connaught, which have just been published. The population of the prov-ince is 646.932, or just over 10% less than ten years ago. Nearly 90% of the total number of families were in occupation of premises consisting of less than five rooms, and of these twenty-four families lived in part of a room only, 10,392 were occupants of one room, and 47,543 of two rooms. In the 10,404 one-room tenements in the province there were 586 instances where the occupants exceeded seven in number, including 91 cases of 10 persons, 34 of 11 persons, and 8 of 12 or more persons living in one room. The emigration figures are startling. In the last decade 117,750 persons left the province, while in the last half cen-tury 617,255 persons have emigrated from Connaught

The Canadian government has decided to carry free for an indefinite period over the Intercolonial railway, the government road, which extends from Sydney, C. B., and Halifax to Montreal, all Nova Scotia coal purchased by municipal bodies for sale to householders at cost. This action has created a tremendous sensation. It will benefit different municipal councils in amounts varying from \$1.50 to \$3 per ton. For instance, the Ottawa city council, on its purchase, will save \$1.72 per ton. The government's decision is calculated to paralyze coal dealers in the various cities and will drive Ohio bituminous coal out of the market. A week ago Ottawa dealers bought 5,000 tons of Ohio coal to retail at Ottawa, 5.000 tons of Ohio coal to retail at Ottawa, Canada, at about \$8.50, and they are highly angered by the government's action, as the city will now be able to sell soft coal from Nova Scotia at \$5.25 per ton.

### NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM

(Adopted at Indianapolis, Ind., 1901.)

The Socialist party in national convention assembled reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government, and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of he means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple, and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership cnables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalisis and wage workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of compectition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and virial properties.

the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are allies interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The democratic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike pelitical representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constructing themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the projectariat. We therefore consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to clect Socialist to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As auch means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transcent the author work.

ical offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolics, trusts and combines; no part of the reduction of taxes on the property of the capitalist class, but to be applied to the reduction of taxes on the property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the crease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, cickness and want in old age; the funds for this fairpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the control of the workers be secured the fell product of their labor.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose, in order that the workers be secured the fell product of their labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional referendum problems of the source o

8. Equal civil and political rights and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of rocall of representatives by their constituents.
But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries, and not for the ameliosation of the conditions of the working class.

### Bishop Potter on Labor.

I have stood by the open excavation of the new underground railroad in New York city. new underground rainroad in New York City looking at the men digging. They have told me that they get \$2 a day for fair days when the work could go on. Living is expensive in New York. These are not the subserged; they are the men of brawn and health. They are the "labor."

I have gone through the comidors of the fashionable hotel at midnight hours and looked on the diners and winers, with liveried wait-ers obsequiously serving the viands of all kinds. These are the "employers."

Are the interests of the two classes mutual?

Can easy going optimism conjure up any rela-tion between the two? Can any bridge span the chasm between them?

When I go through our factories and see fine able-bodied men, dexterous earnest men working nine hours a day every day and every year a life time through, fashioning the unyear a life time through, fashioning the uncouth raw material of wood and metal and marble into house material I ask myself, "Will the laborer have any of these polished and luxurious appliances in the home of his family, or will they only go into the houses of the well-to-do, the mansions of the rich—the 'employer' class?" Are the interests of the laborer and capitalist mutual in this work?

I know full well that many will say that money payments settle the whole score; but even if that were so, is there any mutuality where one makes and the other enjoys—ax.

## From the Firing Line.

Comrade Munger of Modisto, Cala., went on the war path and captured nine Californians

without an accident. Comrade Ayres is making trouble for the millionaires. This time he forwards a batch of ten from Dekoven, Ky.

Comrade Grantz of Milwaukee, Wis., found cleven wandering in darkness and chains and is bringing them to the light by way of the Appeal.

Comrade Masek of Chicago, fires in eleven yearlies from the big town and would have sent more had there been enough room on the blank.

Comrade Berkey of Hutchinson, Kan, is do-ing a great work in having samples of the Appeal sent to the farmers of his (Reno) county.

Comrade Furgason, of Ft. McPherson, Ga., writes that if the coal strike continues much longer everything and everybody will be So-

Comrade Secoy is doing some excellent work at Davenport, Iowa, in getting subscribers and in distributing literature. He got in last week with another club.

Comrade Dunsmore of Arcata, Cala., has done some more of that work that makes Socialists multiply. Twenty-five yearly sub-scribers is his latest contribution. Let 'er Comrade Harkness orders a supply of ammunition from Northport, Wash., and says he has organized 29 locals with a membership

of nearly 500 in Stevens county. They have a full county ticket in the field. Comrade Glazier of Sisters, Ore., says:
"Send me a couple of Socialist buttons. Am
going away for a few months to work. Twould
be awful to die away from home and the people not know what sort of an animal I am."

Comrade Coleman of Owensville, Ind., sends a bunch of scalps and insists that he is not dead. Certainly not; hustlers like Comrade Coleman have no time to die now, and when the Co-operative Commonwealth is ushered in

they will not want to. Comrade Paulson of Ellensburg. Wash., en-lists for the Twelve Months Campaign and says it is a big undertaking to educate the people out of their superstitions but that the cause "is great enough to be any man's or woman's ideal."

"I subscribed for the Appeal six weeks ago and am now a confirmed Socialist. As a substantial proof of my best wishes for the success of the Appeal's work I send the following fifteen subscriptions."—Comrade Rainville, eominster, Mass.

Comrade Kiefer of Fruita, Cala., who is one of the Volunteers to raise a million subscribers says it is no trouble at all to get them. All are anxious to learn about Socialism. Keep your eye on the million mark and see how rapidly we approach it. "Some blarsted Socialist got me to take the

Appeal three months and now it has got me

in its clutches and I will have to take it all the ime." So writes Comrade Walker of Norwich, N. D., in forwarding his subscription and an order for the Socialist combination. Comrade Ibbotson of Chicago, Ilis., writes that with the assistance of Appeal literature and his bundle of five, together with Morgan and the beef trust he is making an impression

for Socialism on his voting precinct which at the last election polled more Socialist than "As the marching orders of the first brigade

did not say which way to go, I started out along the railroad track, scared up a few towards that million subs and am sure that I have secured another half dozen strikers fo Nov. 4."-Comrade Becker, N. Hillsdale, N. Y. Comrade Fox of Blaine, Wash., is an old time

laherman, but like the apostles of old, has become a fisher of men and trimmed his top-ulls for the Co-operative Commonwealth. His 12 year old son has already got his Social-ist-sea legs and the two are in it for the catch of a million subscribers.

Comrade Stade of Chicago, cites as a proof that the people are becoming more rational on the subject of Socialism that he has placed many stickers in public places which have not been disturbed for weeks. Formerly the G. O. P. gilhoolies would actually walk the ceiling to reach and tear down anything that referred

educational work and in the years to come will look back with delight to the work they are low doing.

Comrade W. H. Nelson, who has been a Comrade W. H. Neison, who has been a faithful worker in the good cause of humanity, died October 6 at 9:15 p. m. Comrade Neison had been suffering with rheumatism and asthma; had served his country faithfully in the army of the Cumberland; had been employed in the postoffice department, and a man of fine scholarly attainments, the peer of many of his superiors had been seed the for all that man discharged. of his superiors, but for all that was discharged to eke out a miscrable living on a pittance of a pension of \$12 per month. Last June he went to Colorado for his health and on his way home to Wahsington, coming from Chicago, the seat in the car was wet, caught cold and died at the old homestead now occupied by his brother in Ohio.

#### ALLURING COFFEE

Nearly Killed the Nurse.

When one of the faily is sick, mother seems to be the only person who can tenderly nurso the patient back to health. But we forget sometimes that it is pretty hard on mother.

Mrs. Propst of Albany, Ore., says: "About twenty-seven months ago, father suffered with a stroke of paralysis, confining him to his bed for months, and as he wished mother with him coustantly, his care in a great measure fell to

constantly, his care in a great measure fell to her lot. She was seventy-four years old, and