CIRCULATION QUARTER OF A MILLION \$

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If 371 is on yellow label your time ex-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

This is Number 370. 25 Cents a Year.

Published Every Saturday OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

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

The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Noholy owes a cent on subscription.

Entered at Girard, Kas., P. O. as second-class matter. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# & Comrades &

For months I have beer sucking plans, perfecting the equipment of the office, and gathering to the briefleridge the Appeal a corps of editorial writers in order to put the paper on the Mo to a Million Circulation, print it in colors like the Chicago American and the New York Journal, fully illustrated, and place in its columns the brightest thoughts from the brightest minds on all the earth. Of course you will understand this is a gigantic undertaking, but the Appeal is here to tackle the "big" things. The day has gone by for small mediums to tackle great undertakings, and we must prepare to propagate Socialism in just the proportions that Capitalism is operating. Capitalist methods are cunning. We have open enemies and dangerous friends. Papers like the Journal and American, that create discontent, without defining remedies for existing evils, are more to be feared by Socialists than the blatant mouthpieces of Capitalism like the Chicago Chronicle, the New York Tribune and the San Francisco Call. We cannot combat these enemies with inferior weapons. We must excel at every point, and we must answer this poisonous press with one that can talk to Millions. The Appeal has an opportunity now to buy a three story press that prints 4, 6, 8, 12 and 16 pages in colors, at the rate of 20,000 per hour. We can get the press and trade our big Hoe in at its full value, if we act now, for \$20,000, and we want to close the deal and be prepared to pour our broadsides over the land to the millions.

Why prolong the struggle with Capitalism? Why make Socialism a question of coming generations? Why not Begin to carry cities and states-not in the future, but in the present? What is there to discourage us? Does not all Science say that Capitalism must go? Have not all the poets sung of the coming of human Brotherhood? Does not even Morgan himself say that his work must eventually be assumed by the people? Does not your own mind tell you that we must be done with this hell on earth? I want Socialism now. What lies in our way? Ignerance. What will remove it? Education. Then let us educate, and on so broad a scale that we can do in one year by concentrated effort what a lifetime of scattered forces would not accomplish. You men and women of the Army can give the Appeal a Million circulation. You can do it easy. The Appeal now goes to 20,000 postoffices.

Give us an average of 50 subscribers at each office and the deed is done. Don't you see it is possible? Why hesitate, then? I want to see Socialism inaugurated before I die, and I am going to make you a proposition that will test your strength, your manhood and your patriotism to the core. I am not going to ask you to get the million subscribers before we put in the press, that will take a piece of white paper and convert it into the mighiest weapon that man ever wielded. I am going to ask you only to pledge the million and go to work. Much of your subscription-taking will come when the paper is actually eight pages and in colors. It will be easy to get subscriptions when you have the one paper that leads all others. Get your pen and sign the pledge. Do not hesitate, or wait to see what others will do, for the spirit that moves

Volunteer No.

you will move thousands. A response from you will bring the press.

I. A. WAYI AND Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

Comrade: - You may enter my name on the roll of Five Thousand for the

"TWELVE MONTHS' CAMPAIGN" FOR A MILLION CIRCULATION.

Postoffice.

13 me

Street and No.

State

N. B .- Comrades in filling out this blank are requested to write name and address plainly as possible, to avoid mistaken

A full-fewered watch, in 35-year gold case, appropriately engraved with name and the merit for which given, will presented to each Coursed who shall prove faithful to the end.

Great fortunes are the fathers of anarchy. The trainmen on the western roads have

When the banks refuse to extend credit stocks tumble. The whole financial world is in their grasp. And men have always used their power against those who lacked the

The Appeal is preparing some of the most popular Socialist pamphlets in French, Italian and Spanish, and in a few weeks will be able to supply propagands matter in those tongues

The most intelligent labor is the best paid The most intelligent labor is the ones that organize and strike if necessary for better conditions and pay. In every locality there is growing more restless spirit in labor.

If you had a pocket full of little cards with a few wlines on referring to what Socialism will do for the workers, and drop them wherever you go, they will be picked up and read and curiosity started in many minds. We have them for the cost of paper and carriage,

tax is necessary to its operation. People get value received for all they pay for stamps. Do you get value received for what you pay for taxes?

It costs 18 cents per 1000 feet to make gas in Peorla, Ill. It is sold by the corporation at 75 cents. It would ruin the people of Peorla to get gas for 18 cents! It is so much better to a corporation 75 cental And people are

Venezuela made "concessions" to European capitalists to build railroads and other indus-tries. Result: She will be robbed and lose control of her own affairs. Europe will dictate and control that country because her own leaders have sold her.

The Daily Today. Detroit, Mich., is squarely out for Socialism, and has some of the hottest editorials ever printed. It has one of the largest circulations in the state. With its assistance, if the Socialist increase in Michigan don't pile up ahead of other states from now on, it will be very odd indeed. Send for a sample copy free.

and curiosity started in many minds. We have them for the cost of paper and carriage. 500 assorted, 50 cents.

Did it ever occur to you that no tax is levited to operate the postal system? Notwithstanding that the railroads bribe congress to pay them over \$40,000.000 a year to carry the mails, a sum more than ten times what is just, the system is now practically on a self-sustaining basis Neither tariff, excise or direct to see others burn and destroy what does not

belong to them! And when it is all over, like big bullies, they will demand that the working people of Venezuela shall pay for what they have destroyed. They are not anarchists of robbers or murderers, O no! They are honorable nations.

the New York Commercial talks about the "Natural growth of money!" And instances the rise in the price of stocks and bonds because of greater profits to prove it! A tree has natural growth, but money! And foolish people believe that rot. Money cannot increase. It never did. It does not propagate. It is a lever whereby the owner may steal from his unfortunate fellows.

The agents or dupes of corporations elect thieves to office and then claim that public ownership will prove a failure because the officials are not honest! If there are no honest republicans or democrats to elect, why not tackle the Socialists? If they prove venal let us turn the whole political machinery over to the corporations, abandon the farce of voting and let the plutes run the country on the same plan the czar runs Russia.

government shall print and give notes to the banks to the amount of one-fourth of their capitalization, without any bonds for their security! And that the government must de-posit all public monies with the banks and keep no government treasury! And the fool people are asleep while these traiters loot the public treasury and swipe liberty off the face of the continent. Well, an ignorant people deserve slavery, when there are public schools that enable them to read and write and then refuse to use this accomplishment. Why should the government give bankers money without security and refuse it to other citizens who would give the best of security? Do you not see that the bankers understand that poll-tics pay? Do you not know that bankers bribe to get such laws-that no citizen would vote in congress for such an infamous law un-less he were interested in the banking business himself or bribed by those who are?

Why the working people, people who work with their hands, cannot see that they pay for the palaces, the costly furniture, the elegant turnouts, the fine dresses, the great banquets and balls, is one of the funny things in this age of universal reading. Suppose all who labor with their hands would migrate to some unoccupied country and go to working for themselves, would all the "rickes" of these preat people raise anything to eat or wear?
Don't you see the means they have employed to make you slaves? Why do you work and give them anything? Why don't you keep all you make? They have cunningly obtained ou make? They have cumningly obtained ossession of all the lands, houses, railroads, shops, and money, and to use these things which your labor has created, they make you give up all you produce except just enough to keep you from starving so you can produce more children to be slaves to their children. You can live without them, but they cannot live without you. Study over this, get it through your thick skull, and see if it isn't true. They want you to believe it isn't, but you think for yourself if you want to be anyhing but a slave who labors under the delu-

## Taxed Without Representation.

Hill is a king and taxes you. Astor is a king and taxes you. Gould is a king and taxes you. Armour is a king and taxes you. Arbuckles are kings and tax you. Morgan is a king and taxes you. Spreckles is a king and taxes you Havemyers are kings and tax you. Vanderbilt is a king and taxes you. Schwab is a king and taxes you. Rockefeller is a king and taxes you Every bank is a king that taxes you

A thousand trusts, each a king, taxes you. Do you wonder the poverty everywhere aparent; that you cannot dress, eat or live as ou would like? Are the people of any Euroean country taxed to anything near the extent? Do you think you can stand this thing forever? Do you want to stand it? If not, ret down off your old hobby horse of party prejudice and vote for wife, babies and prosty, which its other nam

### FUNDS.

### The Appeal Must Have Money to Circulate the Populist Edition

Comrades, the Appeal has reached a point in the development of the special Populist edi-tion where we know that we will need money —and lots of it—to circulate the Appeal just where it ought to go. A form letter was sent to the populist editors who are still keeping up the fight, asking them to furnish us names of populists. The responses are just beginning to come in. From Nebraska one paper offers us 20,000 and one true-hearted Kansas editor takes off his coat to copy us a list of 4,000. Do you need any further proof that this issue is not coming a moment too soon? I esti-mate that we will have 200,000 names with which no funds will be sent. To print this number of copies will cost \$1,000. Now com-rades, on the present basis every 8-page edi-tion of the Appeal is printed at a loss. I must have assistance to mail out these pa-pers and have only three weeks in which to raise the money. The Army must help. How-ever, this will be the most important issue of the paper in its history, and the Appeal to get the good work started will begin this fund with one hundred dollars.

The returns simply indicate that a large number of democrats, being unwilling to vote the republican ticket, just turned Socialists.—

Brooklyn Standard Union.

H. W. H. Pfahler, Philadelphia, Pa.

And a large number of republicans, being unwilling to vote the democratic ticket, also voted for Socialism. Or, to quote the words of another capitalist paper, "in republican states the Socialists drew most heavily from the republicans, in democratic states from the democrats."

The Appeal will be sent one month to as many addresses as you will send at two cents per name. This will prepare the soil for getting subscribers, and will wake up many who will help you.

Appeal to Reason, Me per year.

# "Identity of Interests"

Behind the Scenes! Machinists, Read the Following Circular. Unionists, Close Your Ranks-Attention!

Metal Trades Association has sent out the fol-election.

National Metal Trades Association.

BURN THIS YOURSELF, SOON AS READ. Cincinnali, O., Dec. 19, 1902.

Circular No. 205; Subject: Machinists' Activity.

To Metal Trades Manufacturers, in Ohlo.
Gentlemen—This office has information that
Morris Landers, fifth vice president of the International Association of Machinists, addressed a meeting at Wells Memorial Hall, Boston, on December 15, for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing the machinists of

He stated in that meeting that Chicago, Cleveland, and several other towns in Onio. were going to make a stand in the spring for the nine-hour day and recognition of the union in all shops where union conditions are not existing and they are going to win out.

As to Mr. Landers' idea of winning out,

is very certain that they are not going to win out wherever this Association has members, and it is a dead certainty that the members, and it is a dead certainty that the members of this Association will never submit to the pet union conditions of the International Association of Machinists. We are not ready to turn over our business to them just yet.

The changes are that knowing the aggregative

The chances are that knowing the aggressive and vigorous stand that this Association has taken against these demands for union recognition, the International Association of Ma-chinists will more than likely leave the National Metal Trades Association shops alon

Now, it would be wise for you to carefully consider the matter of joining this Association, purely and simply for your own protec-tion. Membership with us would cost you only about one-third of one per cent of your annual pay roll, and if the machinists by a show of force would be able to scare you into a concession of even five per cent advance in wages, to say nothing of anything else, which could not be done to any of our members, you will see that such an advance of five per cent would more than cover your dues in this Association for fifteen years to come. Now, on that showing, it is certainly worth your while to investigate. Yours Very Truly, E. F. DUBRUL.

Enemies of Labor.

Union men! This is the "harmony between apital and labor" as the capitalists see it when they are not talking to YOU. They have made up their minds that they are not going to submit to your PET UNION CONDITIONS. They are going to employ scabs and demand that the scabs' right to work be protected, AT THE EXPENSE OF YOUR RIGHT TO WORK UNDER CONDITIONS WORTHY OF AMER-ICAN CITIZENS.

They are organizing to resist your demands, and when you will go on strike in the spring, the Hanna-Gompers Civic Federation will jump in and help them to keep you back by talking "harmony" to you. In the meantime, while you are "listening to the "harmony" twaddle, the scabs will take your places and presently you will find that once more the capitalists have nothing to arbitrate.

Do you know that Mark Hanna preaches harmony to you and subsidizes manufacturers associations that fight you? Do you know that HE had nothing to arbitrate last year when his own employes in Cleveland went on strike? DOES MR. GOMPERS KNOW IT?

What will the Hanna-Gompers Civic Federa tion do to prevent this stirring up of class hatred by the National Metal Trades Association? WRITE TO GOMPERS AND FIND OUT! And in order that he and you may who your enemies ar the offlicers of the Association.

Officers of the National Metal Trades Associa

tion. S. W. Watkins, president of the CHRISTEN-SEN ENGINEERING CO., Milwaukee, Wis. E. F. DUBRUL, first vice president and com nissioner of the MILLER, DUBRUL & PE-

TERS MFG. CO. Cincinnati, O.

A. H. Bullard, second vice president of the
BULLARD MACHINE TOOL CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

N. B. Payne, treasurer of the PAYNE CO. New York City.
Robert Wuest, secretary UNION TRUST BUILDING, Cincinnati, O.

COUNCILLORS.
M. H. Barker, of the American Tool & Machine Co., Boston, Mass.

H. N. Covell, of the Lidgerwood Mfg. Co.,

Brooklyn, N. Y. W. P. Eagan, of the Fred Wolf Co., Chicago. J. W. Gardner, of the Gardner Governor Co.

F. B. Polson, of the Polson Iron Works, Toronto, Canada. G. F. Steedman, of the Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co.

Lewis Scaring, of the Denver Engineering Works, Denver, Colo. O. B. Kinnard, of the Kinnard-Haines Co. Minneapolis, Minn.

St Louis Mo

HONORARY. W. H. Pfahler, of the Abram Cox Stove Co.,

## A Startling Fact.

Bulletin of the National Metal Trades Associfor this magazine and send a copy of it to COUNTRY. UNITE AGAINST CAPITALISM Gompers, Shaffer, and other believers in the AT THE BALLOT BOX.

While the Gompers-Hanna Civic Federation harmony between capital and labor. The s leading labor by the nose, the National magazine would be especially useful before

The prospectus advertising the magazine dwells on the following STARTLING FACT: "The American Federation of Labor alone spent upwards of \$10,900 last year on their publication, whereas the employers of this publication, whereas the employers of this country have absolutely no regular monthly publication devoted exclusively to the publishing of the MANY EVILS AND ENORMOUSLY UNECONOMIC LAWS WHICH ORGANIZED LABOR IS CONSTANTLY ENDEAVORING TO HAVE ENFORCED. It is the object of this publication to bring to the notice of employers such phases of the labor question not found in the general run of the newspapers." found in the general run of the newspapers.

### The President's Message.

This sounds a little different from the dope which Roosevelt gave to labor in his message. It is of the highest importance," that employer and employe alike should eavor to appreciate each the view point of the other and the sure disaster that will come up-on both in the long run if either grows to take as habitual an attitude of sour hostility and distrust toward the other."

This message is directed solely to the workingmen. The capitalists don't pay any attention to it. What they expect from their political tools in congress and in the presidentia. chair is not arbitration, but, in the words of Saint Baer, "soldiers to protect the rights of the property which God in his infinite\_wisdom has given to the Christian men of this country.". The National Metal Trades Association winks its eye at Roosevelt, and the strenuous one winks back and prepares an army reorganization bill.

### Another Association of Christ'an Men.

The National Metal Trades Association bids fair to eclipse that other successful trade union fighter, the National Founders Association. This association also believes in "harmony." whenever the molders think of striking for better conditions of life. But its members are: pledged to "protect any of our fellow-members who may require our support against ANY UN-JUST DEMANDS OF LABOR ORGANIZA-TIONS." This protection is to be effected ostensibly by amicable settlement. Yet the New York Times, in its issue of December 7, declares that this association has practically succeeded in eliminating from unionism "ALL THAT IS DANGEROUS OR INIMICAL . TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF LABOR." In other words, they have rendered unionism a farce.

Hew amicably and peaceably the National Founders Association has accomplished this may be inferred from the following statement of the New York Times:

"Scattered through their various plants are some five hundred non-union molders who are very resolute and capable men, and who can be mobilized on short notice when a strike is to be resisted. They keep in touch with the management of the association, and are ready to respond at call. When sent to work in a foundry on strike they are paid a bonus which is attractive, and they are potent strike break-ers. A man who hus thus served the associaion faithfully rece res a card which accredits him to any one in the membership, and when he applies for work he is reasonably sure to

"If the one first applied to cannot for any reason give the bearer of such a card employ-ment, he makes inquiry for him by telegraph and pays his fare to the point to which he sends the applicant with letters. This corps of strike breakers is the last resource of the association, but it is effective, as recent instances have shown

## The Moral of It All.

Is it not plain that all this talk of harmony between capital and labor is only sand thrown into the eyes of labor? If they really believed in harmony, what need have they of an organized force of strike breakers? What need of organized associations for the purpose of resisting your "petty trade union demands?"

Union men! Don't let them throw you off your guard by such pretended friendship. Don't allow false leaders to the your hands and to lead you bound and gagged into the capitalist slave pen.

They cannot carry on their business without labor. Therefore it is as much labor's busiess as theirs More still, their capital is unpaid labor. Therefore their capital really in abor's capital. LABOR HAS-IT IN ITS POW-OR TO REGAIN THE CONTPOL OF THIS APITAL BY VOTING FOR THIS CONTROL NUTEAD OF NEGOTIATING WITH THE APITALISTS FOR THE TERMS OF YOUR SLAVERY, UNITE WITH YOUR CLASS CONSCIOUS COMITADES, TO ABOLISH THIS MAVERY They can break your strikes by the help of

organized scabs, bribed labor leaders, the po lice, militia and regulars. BUT THEY CAN ONLY DO SO, BECAUSE YOU HAVE BEEN This association of scal lovers and union SCABBING ON YOURSELF AT THE BALfighters publishes a monthly magazine, the LOT BOX JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY! BLECT SOCIALIST UNION MEN IN PLACE ation, for the enlightenment of employers on OF CAPITALIST POLITICIANS, AND THE such topics as "Unreasonable Strikes," "Trades CAPITALISTS WILL NOT ONLY TURN Unions and Militta," "Union vs. Union." "La- OVER THEIR BUSINESS TO YOU, IF YOU bor's Demands," and other interesting topics, DEMAND IT BY THE SOCIALIST BALLOT, which would make very good reading matter BUT THEY WILL ALSO HAVE TO GO TO for the modern trade unionist. The Appeal WORK THEMSELVES, BECAUSE YOU WILL recommends that every trade union subscribe THEN BE THE MASTERS IN YOUR OWN

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Monroe Doctrine In se the se Nude

By Ernest Untermann

<del>\_</del>

The Monroe doctrine is a capitalist doctrine. "The Western It says in so many words: "The Western hemisphere belongs to the Western capitalists. From now on, no European power shall raise From now on, no European power shall raise that policy, who are not prepared to have it its flag on any new territory on this side of carried to the logical sequence of actual Sothe Atlantic ocean. If European capitalists cialistic application, because that would dewish to exploit American flag. If any nust do so under the American flag. If any European power attempts to selve any new terture of the confinent we shall fight."

eign flags as such. For other flags than the American are now flying over the greater portion of the Western hemisphere. The English flag waves in the North, in the West Indies, and in Gulann. The French flag is hofsted in the West Indies and in Gulana. The Danish flag is unfurled in the West Indies. And the flags of numerous independent republics are floating over the government palaces.

hemisphere. Capital has no country. Euro-pean capitalists are exploiting workingmen unall flags, the American flag included. So American capitalists exploiting foreign

Then why all this excitement about the Monroe doctrine?

Simply this. Foreign flags are the emblems of a foreign ruling class. Foreign governments are the political agents of foreign capitalists. The capitalists of each country prefer to make their own laws FOR THE CONTROL OF THEIR OWN WORKINGMEN. For only so can they obtain the greatest favors from their respective governments. Only so

from their respective governments. Only so can they secure the influence that is necessary for their supremacy in the world market.

Colonial expansion, the toevitable outcome of capitalist production, made the Monroe dorrine a necessity for American capitalists. In order to acquire the economic supremacy in the Western hemisphere, they had to bring the whole Western continent under the political influence of the United States. In no leal influence of the United States. In no other way could American capitalists defeat

the European capitalists.

Therefore, they warned the European capitalists to keep their hands off. Therefore they told then plainly: "We shall fight".

But in order to maintain the Monroe doc-

trine, the American capitalists need the assistance of the American workingmen, "We shall fight" means "OUR WORKINGMEN

shall fight" means "OUR WORKINGMEN SHALL FIGHT FOR US."

The assistance of the American workingmen can only be obtained by creating the illusion that it is to the interest of the American working class to keep foreign capitalists out of the American continent. This tilusion is produced by patriotism.

But it is quite immaterial to the American proletarian whether he is exploited by the American capitalist or by a foreigner. It is equally immaterial whether this exploration takes piace under the American or under any other flag. To light for the Monroe doctrine means nothing more nor less for the American working class than to fight for the exclusive privilege of being exploited by the American capitalists under the American flag.

The American working class has no need of Venezuela, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines, or any other country. The United States is big enough and rich enough to abundantly clothe and house every man, woman and child in this country.

CHIEF THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS NEEDS, IS A CHANCE TO OWN AND CONTROL THEIR OWN COUNTRY. The American croitalist needs foreign markets and foreign countries to MAINTAIN HIS CONTROL OVER THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS BY MAINTAINING THE CAPITAL-IST SYSTEM. Then let the capitalists go and

o their own fighting against one another. But let the American working class turn leir attention to THE CONQUEST OF THEIR OWN COUNTRY FOR THEMSELVES.

You American wage worker, who is willing to throw away his life for the Monroe doc-trine that capitalism may live, why not de-You American farmer, who is so ready to shoulder the musket in the interest of the rapitalist class, why not turn your energy to Four deliverance from capitalist oppression?



The most significant feature of this week's municipal elections is the return to power in Brockton of the Socialist party. The victory of ex-Mayor Coulter is not to the accounted primarily a personal one. It shows the remit of elective tendencies in such manufacturing centers as Brockton, where in times past the republican party has been the dominant factor, and emphraizes the fact that the coal strike, the discussion of trust problems and the primarile of public of publ ciple of public ownership of public utilities have made an impression upon voters of the type found in such a community.

If the recount that is to take place in Haverbill should result in a victory for the So-cialist candidate the a also, further attention will have been draw by the elections of this year to the increasing prestige of the new party. Its aggressiveness in municipal campaigns is liable to receive much encourage-ment from this year's successes, and there will be further looking forward to the time when some of the "public utilities" theories of the Some of the "public utilities" theories of the Socialist recognizing can be tested in cities under be further looking forward to the time when some of the "public utilities" theories of the Socialist program can be tested in cities under the parry's control. Continued triumph in local elections would undoubtedly result in application to the legislature for charter changes that would bring the distinctively Socialist views regarding municipal government into operation, and such problems may have to be faced in conservative Massachusetts in the operation, and such problems may bave to be faced in conservative Massachusetts in the near future in the event of the party's attainment of still greater power and importance. Whatever accelerates the advance toward that phase of the conflict will hasten also the broader alignment of all citizens for or against Socialistic policies.

The expediency of independent action by the Socialists as such has been brought home to them forcibly by the events of the current by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

befield a minute or two, whereas 15 minutes cles of American trade. "It is strange that the Swiss do not raise boiling brings out the delicious flavor and food value, so I determined to use Postum in the future, following the directions carefully, and have done so ever since. "My indigestion has entirely left me, my nervousness gone, and I now feel bright and well after the most thresome day in the school room. A little 25-cent puckage of Postum did me more good than the handreds of dollars I paid for doctors and medicines." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

power in the democratic organization of those who are least inclined toward Socialism, and who will seek to force the party farther away from the position into which it had drifted during the Bryan regime. They know, too, that the features of republicanism which ap-pear to be most indicative of progression to ward paternalism in government, and which consequently have appealed to Socialistic ten-dencies of a certain sort within the republican ranks, represent a large measure of governmental coddling for numerous beneficiaries of that policy, who are not prepared to have it European power attenues we shall fight."

What is the upshot of this deciaration?

The objection cannot be raised against forcign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such. For other flags than the
cign flags as such as a contract of the cign flags than the
cign flags as such as a contract of the cign flags as such as a contract of the cign flags than the
cign flags as such as a contract of the cign flags are contrac of the great party organizations of today, but seem to be advancing with confidence toward the upbuilding of a powerful political machine

that the individualistic members of the demo-eratic and republican parties will find them-The selves gravitating toward one organization, dies, while their opponents group themselves in another, very likely under the designation of Solies are floating over the government palaces of the particle of South America.

Neither can the Monroe doctrine aim at the exclusion of foreign capital from the Western Party Combatants OF Our Day will be party combatants. OF Our Day will be party combatants. relegated to a very subordinate position in fu-ture ontests with Socialism. While it would be difficult now to forecast the event, desigworkingmen under all flags. In all countries democratic or republican party appellation will-be religion are drawing profits out of the unpaid merical following at is not so different numbers. be retained by any party having a powerful nu-merical following it is not so difficult to fore-see the possible division of the voters into Sociallet and anti-Socialist parties. Whatever the outcome may be, as far as party nomen-clasure is concerned, it appears to be the manifest deadny of the Socialist party to grow repidly at the expense of both the others, while its issues and the attitude of the older parties toward them are being more clearly drawn and defined by the gradual processes of political evolution.

### NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

National Secretary Orcenbaum in making his monthly report of the official proceedings of the Socialist party, issues the following gen-

### How to Organize.

Instructions for forming locals of the Solalist party.

First--Five or more persons may organize a local branch, provided they subscribe to the platform and constitution of the Socialist Party, and sever their relations with other political parties.

Second—The officers to be elected are: A

ebairman at each meeting; recording secre-tory; financial secretary; organizer; literary

Third-Order of husiness: Reading of min utes; admission of new members; communi-cations and bills; report of organizer; reperts of committees; undalshed business; new

Fourth-Where a state is unorganized and a local is formed, a monthly payment com-puted on a basis of ten cents for each mem-ber, for the maintenance of the national organization, shaft be paid to the national sec-retary. Where state organizations exist this payment of ten cents should be made to the state secretary with a formal application for charter. These funds can be raised by levying dues on the membership or otherwise as the local may see fit.
Figh-A full report of the meeting in which

the organization was decided on, the names of persons participating; tegether with the ten cents for each member should be sent with the application for charter; after receipt of which upon approval of the national or state commit-

tee, charter will be granted.
Sixth—Each local branch should hold a meeting at least once a week for the transaction of business or the discussion of political or economic questions.

Seventh - Where no local exists or cannot be tormed any person desiring to become a mem-ber of the party, may apply to the state secsecretary in unorganized states, or to the national profiled as a member at large on payment of

he monthly does of ten cents. Eighth—For further information net contained herein, address Leon Greenbaum, Na-tional Secretary, Room 18, Allen Building, St.

The receipts for November including balance on hand at beginning of month were \$1,367.81. The disbursements \$849.08, leaving a balance of \$618.73 in the treasury. In the expense account is included, however, \$508.25 Den't use your physical power for the profit of the capitalist class. USE YOUR BRAINS FOR YOUR OWN EMANCIPATION.

Don't kill workingmen of other countries that American capitalists may continue to roby our and your children. USE YOUR BALLOTS TO KILL CAPITALISM. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM AND UNIVERSAL PEACE.

The disbursements \$849.08, leaving a balance of \$618.73 in the treasury. In the expense account is included, however, \$508.25 coats only 2 cents a word to telegraph from part in acreasts in the payment of dues. This ought not to be. Loyalty to the party demands prompt payment of dues and there can be but one valid excuss for neglect on the party of the foreign service.

Telephones have been used in Switzerland for more than twenty years. The Bell telephone was the first instituted, but after that of the state secretaries-non-payment by the

> Local charters have been granted to Huntington and Burma, Arkansas. Comrades ex-pect to effect state organization of Arkansas

The National Committee will meet in St. Louis, January 29, 1903.

The Socialist platform in Spanish, 25 cents per 100. This office.

### SMALL MONEY. What a Quarter Did.

The person who uses the brain and nerves cively needs food to rebuild them and relace the waste, and should not rest on stimlants. Coffee excites these organs so they cannot get the necessary rest and nourish ment and steadily tears them down, then other disorders follow.

"I am upder a constant nervous strain as I

"I am upder a constant nervous strain as I Gala have 52 girls under my care," writes a school teacher from Knoxville, Tenn.
"I suffered terribly with indigestion and nervousness in its worst form, and paid out thundreds of dollars in doctors' bills. Many of my friends advised me to quit coffee and use your Postum Food Coffee, and I tasted it once and it was something herrible. Some our time inter I met a friend who wished me to prove ered it was simply that the first I had was only belied a minute or two, whereas 15 minutes boiling brings out the delicious flavor and food

# Government Capitalism In Switzerland & & &

The following extract from a special correspondence of Mr. Frank L. Carpenter to the Chicago Record-Heraid shows the superiority of government capitalism over private capitalism. Socialism would be as much superior to government ownership under capitalism, as the latter is to private ownership.

Swiss have a more democratic government than ours and they are more strictly republican. The country is divided up into can-tons or states, and these cantons hold to their sovereignty much more than do the states of our union, and they have released but few of their rights to the national government.

Switzerland has a congress just as we have, but its congress elects a federal council of seven members, whose business it is to execute laws. The council has to a large extent the same powers as our president, and the president of the Swiss republic is only one of its members and its presiding officer. The council is elected for three years, the president for one. He is chosen not by the ballot of the people, but by that of the Swiss congress, and the constitution provides that he cannot hold two terms in succession. The president has no veto, no appointing power, and he cannot even nominate a man for any position. His only distinction as regards the other members of the federal council is that he gets more per year, and that he receives the foreign ministers on ceremonial occasions and is addressed as his excellency.

### Economy in Regime.

You might think that the Swiss government would be an expensive one, inasmuch as seven men are required to do what one executive does in the United States. It is not. The council acts about as our cabinet ministers, and, altogether, it receives only about onethird as much as President Hoosevelt. Each member gets only \$2,316, and the Swiss president less than \$2,700, the entra \$300 being for entertainment. This makes a total of a little over \$16,000, or not one-third as much as we

The members of the national parliament receive \$5 a day for the time that they are in session, with their traveling expenses for the distances between their homes and the capital at 3 cents a mile. I doubt whether there is any state in the union that is governed so cheaply, and I am sure there are few states anywhere governed so well.

The question as to government central railroads came up, and I asked President Zemp what he thought of it. He replied. "It is so far only in its experimental stage

as regards Switzerland, but I believe that it will be a complete success. Our government is taking in the railroads. We have already three of the five principal lines, and we shall in time acquire the remainder.

### For Public Good.

"We do not want to make money out of the milroads nor by them to increase the government revenues. We are operating them for the good of the people. The earnings will be applied to improving the service, extending the lines and to cheapening transportation. This we are now doing, and we can continue to do so, and at the same time make such a profit that the whole cost of the roads and the in-terest upon the debt will be paid back within sixty years, and the roads then belong to the government, free of incumbrance."

Switzerland finds that it pays the government to own the telephones and telegraphs. President Zemp told me that they were operated without difficulty, and that the government administration of them had proved satisfactory. The telephones here are connected with the postoffice department, and almost every postoffice is a telegraph office as well. The country is small, but it has 315 central stations and more than 32,600 miles of wire. In 1800 there were more than 25,000,000 con-versations, and the telephone receipts were more than \$1,200,00c. This is so notwith-standing the telephone rates are among the lowest of the world. For certain distances it coets you less than a cent a message. This is the charge in towns and cities. You can have a telephone in your house or business place for from \$10 to \$20 a year, and you can send a long distance message to any part of Switzerland for 15 cents.

### Telegrams Are Cheap.

The telegraphs are equally cheap. A mesage costs you 6 cents as a ground tax, and in addition only I cent for every two words; that is, a message of ten words to any part of Switzerland costs 11 cents, a message of 20 words 16 cents and of fifty words 31 cents. It

for more than twenty years. The Bell tele-phone was the first instituted, but after that the Swiss began to make telephones of their own. The government took charge of the service in 1886, buying the instruments and wires of the private companies. The usual number of calls now allowed is 800 to each subscriber and all beyond that are charged for at the rate of 1 cent each. All telephone offices receive telegrams and deliver them to the telegraph stations at 2 cents aplece.

I have already written of the postal system here and now you can send all kinds of press matter, even to chickens and ducks, mail. I was talking of this today with Mr. Frankenthal, our coasul at Berne. He says: "The foreign importations of all sorts into Switzerland through the post are enormous.

Parcel Post System.

"The parcel post, which is in vogue in many parts of Europe, makes this whole continent our supply point. I get my turkeys, chickens and eggs with my letters. They come from Galacia, not far from the Adriatic Sea, and I pay the postman for them on delivery. I pay only 25 cents for the delivery of ten pounds of fat geese from Austria. The geese themselves are perhaps worth \$1.20, and this extra charge brings them into my house here and includes the sending back of the money to the seller. The thicken raisers of Roumania advertise in our swiss papers. They send the goods on approval, through the post, and it takes only a postal card to give the order. It is a great institution, and it ought to be adopted in the United States. It we had such an informational United States. If we had such an international arrangement with Switzerland, we could annually setl a million dollars worth of shoes in this country, and if with all Europe, it would open up the whole continent to all small articies of American trade.

Poultry was not raised in the past and the present don't care to make the experiment."

### Government Institutions.

The Swiss republic has a number of features which are not found in that of the United States. All citizens who are over 20 have the right to vote, and all voters with the exception of clergymen are eligible to congress. Repreof clergymen are eligible to congress. Representatives are chosen at the rate of one representative for every 20,000 souls, this rule covering the whole Swiss republic. The members of the state council, or senate, are elected by the cantons or states, two for each canton. Each state pays the salaries of its senators, but the salaries of the representatives are paid by the national government.

After 2,000 experiments I have learned how to cure rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage and forever.

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal, and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheustie Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it

by the national government.

All laws are made by congress, but if the laws are not satisfactory to the people, upon the application of 30,000 petitioners or of eight of the state governments they must be submitted to the popular vote, and if this is against them they cannot go into effect. This is what is known as the "referendum," and it is one of the characteristic features of the

Swiss government.
In addition to this they have here what is called the "initiative." This provides that if a petition signed by 50,000 people is presented to the government asking for an amendment to the constitution, that amendment must be at once submitted to vote. If there is a mi-nority in the affirmative congress has to modify the constitution accordingly.

### Supreme Court Rule.

The laws are administered here in a way appoint our federal judges. In Switzerland they are elected by congress. The supreme part consists of nine judges and nine alternates elected for terms of six years. Any man except a clergyman can be chosen, and it makes no matter whether it is a lawyer or not. The court, however, must be so divided that three of the judges can speak French, three

therman and three Italian.

The Swiss judges receive only one-fifth as much sainly as the members of our supreme court. They are each paid \$2,000 a year, with \$3 a day extra for traveling expenses while beent on judicial business from the capital.

Our supreme court judges are elected for life, those of the Swiss elected for a term of ely years, and the constitution provides that their vacations shall not exceed four weeks of the year. Their jurisdiction extends to the same matters as the supreme court of the United States, including all questions of disputes between the cantons or states, all matters of treasen and international law, and also cortain cases of appeal.

### Revolution In Russia.

A battle has occurred between strikers and troops at Rostoff, Russia, in which 200 were killed and 1,000 injured.

The director declared be would drive the

strikers back to the works with knowts, and 80,000 people collected for a demonstration. Cossacks situeked the demonstrators, killing and wounding recklessly. After the first sur-prise the strikers rallled and attacked the Costacks. The soldlers were dragged from their horses, kicked and stoned and beaten to death. teinforcements were summoned.

The strikers pulled up trees and with them constructed barriendes. Heaps of stones and pleces of iron were collected, and with these the troops were assisted, both from the barriendes and the house tops. The troops made six attacks on the barricades, but were re-pulsed in each case.

In the ranks of the strikers were 2,000 wo-men, who fought ferociously. Many of these projectarian Amazons fell victims of the Cos-

ack lances. The next day an overwhelming army barred

their way, to the place appointed by the strikers for a meeting. The demonstrators, how-ever, would not be set aside, and thousands of them swam across the Don, and a meeting was held on the other side, during which Czar Nicholas was burned in effigy.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 26, 1902.-Army Editor: The pup has just reached this place somewhat fagged out but still in the ring. He looks like he was here for business and the boys have rounded up 100 more yearlies.

Montana Comrades—Give that pup every-thing you've got and head him back this way in time for the populist edition.

# How One Comrade Did It.

The way I gave him the paper was this. I was buying a pound of lard. I said: "All meat products are ligh." He said: "We all work for just what we eat and wear, and not much of that." Then I said: "We work for the landlords and trusts." He said: "It ain't right for any one to starve to death. like that woman last night death, like that woman last night

THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

# I WILL CURE YOU OF

# Kheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted.

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 druggist my-

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drug-ged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, 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, I know it, and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases 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 fall, I don't expect a penny from

Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't barm you anyway. If it fails it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 943, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by

ne or two bottles. At all druggists.

down town, and Rockefeller worth a hundred millions." I said: "They get it all out of the people who work. I've been looking into it a little lately, and I don't see any way but for the gov-ernment to own everything and all of us get paid what we produce, and nobody be able to live without they work. Then nobody can have anything that they don't earn. There'll be few millionaires if they have to earn what they get." He said: That's Socialism, ain't it? I guess it's coming to that but it won't be in our time." I asked him if he had seen the vote, nearly half a million. He sald he hadn't noticed it. I said I thought the Socialist party was going to come up like the republican party did; that up like the republican party did; that it was beginning and increasing about the same way. I said I would bring him over a Socialist paper I had if he would read it. He said he would. When I brought it over he was busy, but laid it up where he could get it. When I I went in today to get some butter, he said: "Where did you get that paper?" I told him that I subscribed for it. He I told him that I subscribed for it. He said: "You can send it to me," and threw me out a quarter on the counter. I told him it was full of meat for me and that I passed it around all I could. He said: "That's right." C. FORD.



### The International Socialist Review at 25 Cents a Year.

Review at 25 cents a 1 car.

1. At least four subscriptions must be sent to one order.

2. No one can have the fevirer at this rate with the accret been a subscriber before. Henewals sent to at this rate with the effect of the control of the cont

SLAXER COUGH CURE for COLDS, COUGHS of CATARBH, SLAKER REMEDY CO., Turde Lake, North Dakota.

AGENTS You can make \$5.00 a day. Samples and full parties TAYLOR TOBAGGO FARM. Chew and smoke the Unitas and up. Address C. B. TAYLOR, Grimmett, Mo.

# An Interesting Advertisement And What Will Become Of It.

In a recent issue of a very prominent publication, I published an advertisement which read as follows:

"A SAFE INVESTMENT: These who have modest sums saved for a rainy day, and whe dealt wish to look in meeting required without every guarantee of certain profits, will learn something of Intelest, and to see profit by addressing E. M. Armatrong, Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, Gilledged references in a bundance."

I received a number of inquiries in answer to this announcement. The advertisement stated nothing about the character of the investment, for I depended entirely upon the faith that the readers hadder the publication, and confident that they would understand that no advertisement that bad behind it any unreliable or improper motive could appear in the columns of this paper for any money, and I wasn't disappointed in the result.

To tell you in an advertisement all about the investment in which I am Interested would

To tell you in an advertisement all about the investment in which I am Interested would take too much space and cost too much money, but I will say this, that it is one of the safest investments that has been recently offered to the public and it will bear the most rigid investigation, and will pay those interested large profits for many years to come at least calculation, twenty years. I myself have invested practically all I have in the world in the enterprise. It involves tens of thousands of dollars on my part and will make me very wealthy. A limited amount of stock is offered for sale by the Directors and a few investors can be accommodated.

It is an enterprise that is endorsed by many of the most reliable and best posted business men in the country. The members of the Directory Board comprises men who would not under any circumstances allow their names to be used in connection with unfeliable

# For the Stock You Would Send Your Money to One of the Soundest Banks

in the west which is acting as Depository of the Company. These points I mention that you may appreciate that the enterprise is on an honorable basis and that you would be doing business with parties whose statements are reliable. It does not matter whether the amount you have to invest is \$50.00 or \$500.00 or even more. This proposition will repay you many many times for the trouble of writing for further particulars and for your convenience I attach a coupon, which please singly your many to your convenience I attach a coupon, which please sign your name to and address to me in an envelope under a 2-cent stamp. If you do not wish to mutilate your paper, you need not cut out the coupon but address me by letter or postal.

## B. M. ARMSTRONG.

Room 413 Chamber of Commerce Building, OHICAGO.

E. M. ARM-STRONG,

### The Christian Coal Trust.

£ \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "The interest of the miners will be cared for, not by the labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in his infinite wisdom has given control of the property of this country."

Thus spake Baer.

Now read how the Christian men have cared for the miners. This is a part of the testimony before the arbitration committee appointed by President Roosevelt. IT WAS NEVER SHAKEN BY THE TRUST.

John McGonnigle was placed before the thoice of either working in a dangerous mine and risking his life for the profit of the coal trust, or of going without employment and starving. Andrew Hannik and other miners were evicted for presuming to gain better Thus spake Baer.

were evicted for presuming to gain better wages by a strike.

were evicted for presuming to gain better wages by a strike.

Henry Coll, 37 years in the employ of the Markle company, lost one eye and one leg, and had his hands crushed, his ribs broken, and his skull fractured during this time. He had a sick wife, Her mother, over 100 years old, was blind and unable to walk. Two minor children belonged to the family. During 17 years, they had only received fifty dollars from the company, and this was given to them after they had been on the injured list for two years. They were turned out of doors in a drenching rain. His wife was driven from a sick bed, her blind mother was carried out and placed on the wet side walk. The two women and the children had to stay out in the siorm, while Coll walked seven miles to Hazleton to secure a shelter. All the while, the Christian men of the coal trust were snugly resting on sumptuous couches, and reveling in luxuries. And the solemn church bells were ringing out their message of good will to all men, when Mrs. Coll died from the effects of the exposure, and her old mother, driven to insanity by the cruelty of the Christian men, was wrestling in and her old mother, driven to insanity by the cruelty of the Christian men, was wrestling in the embrace of death.

John Gallagher worked for 18 years in the employ of the Markle company and never received a cent of money. The work allotted to him was such that he always remained in the debt of the company for rent and for prothe debt of the company for rent and for pro-visions from the company store. His boy worked in the mines from his eighth year, un-til he lost one arm in an accident. The boy had to turn to school teaching in order to as-sist the father in paying off their debt. They had almost succeeded in clearing themselves, when the strike threw the father out of work, and they were evicted.

Thus cared the Christian men for the inter-

ests of the mineral

A twelve year old hoy, whose father had been killed in the mines, had to work for the company as breaker boy to pay off his father's debt. His mother had to serub the company offices, wash for the nelghbors, and take in boarders to keep alive. The longer they worked the more they ran into debt. The boy was earning four cents an hour! Let the children come unto me!

The companies charge from ten to twenty

The companies charge from ten to twenty per cent more for their goods than other stores. But the miners cannot secure any employment, unless they trade at the company stores. The Christian men robbed their em-ployes on one end of the line, and the public

in the other.

Before election, when the cry for national Before election, when the cry for national ownership of the mines was threatening, the Christian men of the coal trust supplied the dealers with coal. After election, when the cry for national ownership had subsided, they cut off the coal supply, and proceeded to screw the prices up to the top notch. There is no ceason for this bioriage of coal, but the greed of the trust. The Christian men must have their pound of fiesh.

People are dwing of cold within a stone's

People are dying of cold within a stone's throw of the richest coal minos. Coal riota have broken out. The American people are suffering, because the Christian coal barons have a right to do with their property as they wish. And they wish to make profits, even if every cent of profit costs a human life. The railroads, the friends of the coal barons,

are not suffering from the coal famine. One capitalist hand washes the other. You give us cheap rates and we'll give you coal. The law forbids this, of course. But divinely appointed rulers are above the law. The will of the Christian men is the supreme law in this

They freeze the people to death for profit. They kill the husbands, and force the wives to sell themselves and their babies for bread. They spread desolation and misery over the whole land, in the name of profit.

But the Christian men are nothing but in-solent pretenders. The god that appointed them is Mammon. The wisdom that has given them control over the wealth of this country

The real power in this country are the wage workers and small farmers. The flower of American manheed and womanhood is found among them. Only their patience and generous endurance permits the robber barons to

ply their nefarious trade.

The wage workers and farmers have followed the false leaders of the republican, dem-

lowed the false leaders of the republican, democratic and populist parties. Honest and trusting themselves, they have relied on the deceitful words of the tools of the cavitalist class. But you cannot fool all the wage workers and farmers all the time.

The American proletariat in factory, office and on the farm is opening its eyes. Their cars are no longer closed to the Socialist measure of freedom from oppression by the Christian men, to whom Graed and Cunning have given control of the property of this country. They have heard the cry to unite as a class. They are clasping hands with the class conscients workers in the international party, that alone can meet and defeat international excan meet and defoat international ex-

The American proletariat will soon break the chains of the capitalist bondage by a uni-ted vote for the party of their class, the Socialist Party.

### COMING OUT OF THEIR TRANCE.

COMING OUT OF THEIR TRANCE.

Saa Francisco Bulletin, (rep.)

Rasding the history of any land, one cannot help saying to himself. What fools the common people were in those days! The foot, distracted, guilble, cotomon people. For century after century that were enslaved, whipped, robbed, outraged, deapled and murdered. They were never without a master. When they field from one tyrant, the thought of being their own master never entered their heads. They prided themselves on their loyalty to this royal house or that imperial family. They were forever fighting, the quarrels of other people. If one tad king rell out with another bod ling over some petty question of precedence, or over a woman, or over a strip of territory, or over a matter of inheritance, the common people rallied to the standard of one or the other, and a great fight was fought, in which thousands of the common people related to the standard of one or the other, and a great of that time and the historians of later ages proclaimed the fight a glorious victory for one king of that time and the historians of later ages proclaimed the fight a glorious victory for one king of the common people that time and the historians of later ages proclaimed the fight a glorious victory for one king of the content in the content and hunger and scene for the common people.

At Fontensy, in the year \$41, a tremendous battle was fought between the cons of Louis the Mandaeme, of France, none of whom was at to rule, none of whom had either love or respect for the common people.

At Fontensy, in the year \$41, a tremendous battle, none of whom were thoroughly and the standard of the workers, for it gives the mandaeme, of France, none of whom were thoroughly and the protection of the common people.

3

gaged—nearly all common people—and that 100,000 were left dead on the field. None of the some of Louis was damaged, and they went on for several years killing the common adherents of one another until they finally patched up a peace and apportioned the common people and the lands among themselves. They might have made this apportionment at the beginning, without bloodshed, but each thought he would attempt to select the share of all. What mattered the slaying of a few hundreds of thousands of the common people to these proud kings, not one of whom could write his name?

What is English history but a long record of the sufferings of the common people for tyrants who deemed them baser than good hunting dogs? What did it matter to the common people of England whether York or Lancaster oppressed them? And yet the flower of English manhood fell in the bloody Wars of the Roses. What' good would 'it have done the common people of Scotland to put the exided Stuart on the English throne? Yet many a gallant clansman died joyfully at Culloden to the time of "For Charley is Our King"—and a pretty man was this same Charley to be a king and lord it over common people! They acted that stupendous epic, the French Revolution, and in the hope of doing away with tyranny they abolished by staute not only kings, not only the state religion, but God himself, "Alas, out of the chaos following the overturning of all institutions rose Napoleon. When Napoleon as First Consul, had made his power absolute, had restored the chaos following the overturning of all institutions for his power absolute, had restored the Church, had established ceremonials about him and was already meditating the empire, he said to Delmas, one of his generals, "Well, what do you think of it?"

The interpretation of the common people died at Austerloo, for his giory. They had expelled the Bourbons to make way for Napoleon. Fortunately—for the common people sometimes had a fool's luck—the new tyrant was a strong man he kept down all the minor tyrants. And in retur

### A MUNICIPAL WALNUT FARM.

A MUNICIPAL WALNUT FARM.

Kansas City Star.

Pasadena, in the San Gabriel valley of Southern California, has probably the largest municipal farm in the world. As a grower of walnuts, this city ranks among the most extensive producers in America. This year's crop, which has just been harvested, will net the municipal treasury about \$5,000.

The magnificent ranch of 200 acres which is twiced by Pasadena, is situated in a dip of the San Gabriel Valley, not far from where the giant walls of the Sierra mountains rise up against the cast and north. It bears the unsavory name of "The Pasadena City Sower Farm," which gives a hint of the manner of solving a sanitary problem that is exceedingly vexing to cities in the arid regions.

that is exceedingly vexing to cities in the arid regions.

Pasadena did not go into agriculture as a business speculation, but from a public necessity. In Southern California, where as the jokers say, the rivers run upside down, the disposition of the sewerage of a large city or town is a very different question from that confrontiac cities adjacent to zome running stream, or to a large body of water. The arroys seco, or dry river of the Southwest, even in its natural state, would afford no outlet for drainage. The scrupulous saving of every available drop of water for irrigation, by damming up their tributary streams, has sapped their sources and converted them into dry washes, save a brief intervals following the heaviest showers of the rainy season.

up their tributary streams, has sapped their sources and converted them into dry washes, save at brief intervals following the heaviest showers of the rainy season.

Some fifteen years ago the founders of Pasadena were wise enough to realize that a perfect system of sewering was essential to insure a permanent prosperity in the city. The Pacific ocean, some thirty miles to westward, and cut off by two ranges of hills, was not available for drainage. Then, again, the sowage water had in itself an intrinsic cutive. If used to irrigate the arid lands about the city, it was potent to convert them into fertile and productive fields. The ploneers of Pasadena were of a thrifty turn, so they purchased 309 acres of raw ranch land, in the San Gabriel valley, and about six falles from the otiy, and there, by means of a great out-fall pipe, was conducted all of the now from the sewers, and spread upon the ground. Sixty acres of the English walnuts were planted, and the water was also used for irrigating fargetracts of alfalfa. Alfalfa is yet grown upon many acres of the ranch, and not only supplies all the unit for the horses of the city's fire and street departments but many tons are annually sold at good prices. The sixty acre walnut grove is just now soming the full-bearing age, and this year produced between four hundred and five hundred sacks, which at the present market quotations, will sell for about-\$10 each. So profitable has the culture of walnuts proven, that another grove of thirty acres was planted some time ago, and is just now soming into bearing. When the old grove and, the new grove have reached maturity the visual proven, that another grove of the market, and the present herd of 100 head is to be increased by 300 and possfbly 500 head. The hogs are fed with corn and pumpkins raised upon the rainey of the market, and the present herd of 100 head is some interesting place for the horses that are to toold or too slow for use on the fire engines, but have in them many years of good service as "country plugs."

have in them many years of good service as "country plugs."
The water of the sewers is as clear as a mountain stream when it has reached the farm through the six mikes of pipes. It has, however, a slight odor, and would be improper for the irrigation of vegetables which come into actual contact with the water when irrigated. Los Angeles and some other diles of Southern California that have sold the flow of their sewers to truck farmers—principally, Chinamen—are continually forced to enact stringent measures to prevent sewer-irrigated vegetables from being sold in their markets. Pasadena, by the wisdom of its founders, not only controls its sewage and prevents it from being used for improper purposes, but will, when its ranch has reached full development, receive an annual income approximating \$86.000 as a result of its unique experiment in municipal farming.

### RABBI HIRSCH ON SOCIALISM.

RABBI HIRSCE ON SOCIALISM.

Chicago Paper.

"The teachings of Judaism are practically identical with the principles of Socialism. The principles of Socialism are the basis of all modern government." This was the text of Dr. Emil G. Hyrsch's address at the Temple Israel last night on "Indaism and Socialism."

"In the teachings of Judaism preparty in land is unknews." he declared. "In the Pentateuch, which the champions of ethodoxy claim as a direct mandats from Ged. It is stated that ne piece of land can be held in peopetisty. What is this but a teaching of Socialism? The desing of the last five months have made many persons think of Socialism who never knew aught but individualism bears. We have been taught that certain things measured by materie sught to be used for the benefit of all. Whatever we have had given us by God has been given us as stewards, and we are reasonable for the use we make of it.

"Our civilisation is only a pressies, not a performance, and it will never be a performance while men stalk about in naked conceit of wealth and others ory out for the right to work for bread. Many people balk at the word Socialism, but they do not realize that there are certain American in-adtutions of which Americans are proud in which we have adopted purely Secialistic principles. There are our public schools, public libraries, universities, county, healtais, listitutions for the There are our public schools, public libraries, universities, county, healtais, listitutions for the There are our public schools, public libraries, universities, county healtais, listitutions for the insafe and laws for the protection of people at work in factories. All modern government is proceeding along the line of these institutions, and these are the teachings of Judaism. The ultimate nots of our religion is true, humane, enlightoned Socialism.

# Compiling the Socialist Vote.

|               | 1900    | 1902          |
|---------------|---------|---------------|
| Arlzona       |         | 510           |
| California    | . 7.554 | 9,592         |
| Colorado      | 654     | 7,633         |
| Connecticut   | 1.029   | 3.473         |
| Delaware      |         | *600          |
| Florida       |         | <b>*1.200</b> |
| Idaho*        |         | 1,317         |
| Illinois      |         | 28,402        |
| Indiana       |         | 7.134         |
| Iowa          |         | 6,360         |
| Kansas        |         | 4.226         |
| Kentucky      |         | •2,000        |
| Maine         |         | 1.964         |
| Maryland      | 908     | 1.300         |
| Massachusetts | 9,607   | 40,718        |
| Michigan      |         | 5.553         |
| Minnesota     | 3,065   | •10,000       |
| Missouri      |         | •8,500        |
| Montana       |         | *5,000        |
| Nebraska      | 833     | 3,775         |
| New Hampshire |         | 1,067         |
| New Jersey    |         | 6,015         |
| New York      |         | 45,353        |
| North Dakota  |         | 1,245         |
| Ohio          |         | 14,270        |
| Oklahoma      |         | 1.963         |
| Oregon        |         | *3.500        |
| Pennsylvania  | 4.831   | 27,067        |
| Rhode Island  |         | 1.091         |
| South Dakota  | . 176   | 2,738         |
| Tennèssee     |         | •900          |
| Texas         |         | *5,000        |
| Utah          |         | 3,069         |
| Washington    |         | 5.573         |
| West Virginia |         | •600          |
| Wisconsin     |         | 20,000        |
| Wyoming       |         | 1.700         |
| *Estimated.   |         |               |

### Socialist Vote of the World.

The following figures show the marvelous growth of Socialism all over the world:
U. S.
AUSTRIA.

| 1890         |           | 13,704      | 1895     |         | 99,000       |
|--------------|-----------|-------------|----------|---------|--------------|
| 1891         |           | 16,552      | 1897     |         | 750,000      |
| 1892         |           | 21,512      | BELGIUM. |         |              |
| 1893         |           | 25,666      | 1894     |         | 334,500      |
| 1894         |           | 30,020      | 1898     |         | 534,324      |
| 1895         |           | 34,869      | DENMARK. |         |              |
| 1896         |           | 36,275      | 1872     |         | 315          |
| 1897         |           | 55,550      | 1884     |         | 6.805        |
| 1898         |           | 91,749      | 1887     |         | 8,408        |
| 1900         |           | 135,770     | 1890     |         | 17,232       |
| 1902         | Est.      | 400,000     | 1892     |         | 20,098       |
| GERMANY.     |           | 1595        |          | 25.019  |              |
| 1867         |           | 30,000      | 1898     |         | 32,000       |
| 1871         |           | 101,927     | 1900     |         | 43,285       |
| 1874         |           | 351,670     |          | ITAI    |              |
| 1877         | • • • • • | 486,843     | 1893     |         | 20,000       |
| 1878         | • • • •   | 437,158     | 1895     | • • • • | 76,400       |
| 1881         |           | 311,961     | 1897     |         | 134,496      |
| 1884         |           | 599,990     | 1934     | SPA     |              |
|              |           |             | *000     |         | 7,000        |
| 1887         |           | 763,128     | 1893     | • • • • |              |
| 1890         |           | 1,427, 98   | 1895     |         | 14,000       |
| 1893         |           | 1,786,738   | 1897     |         | 28,000       |
| 1898         |           | 2,125,000   | FRANCE.  |         |              |
| Poll         | 1903      | 3,100,000   | 1885     |         | 30,000       |
| SWITZERLAND. |           | 1888        |          | 91,000  |              |
| 1890         |           | 13.500      | 1893     |         | 590,000      |
| 1893         | ::::      | 29,822      | 1898     |         | 1,000,000    |
| 1896         |           | 36,468      | ODE      | AT D    | RITAIN.      |
| 1920         | iii.      |             |          |         |              |
|              | SER       |             | 1895     |         |              |
| 1895         |           | 58,000      | 1902     |         | 350,000      |
| Can          | any co    | omrade give | the A    | ppeal   | a later vote |
| on any       | count     | trv?        | 2 .      |         |              |

### MOTHER JONES. MARTYR.

The attempt to put a court-made muzzle on Mrs. Mary Jones, the woman champion of the striking miners, has elected the subjoined verses, written for the Typographical Journal, in which the eloquent old lady is placed among the martyrs to the cause of human progress:

### MOTHER JONES.

They've put an injunction on old Mother Jones.

The language so stung
From the brave woman's tongue,
And her truth-telling words were so noisy in tones
That they've tried the suppression of old Mothe
Jones.

The court has imprisoned old Mother Jones.

She raised such a rage About starvation wage, The coal barons' greed and the coal miners' moans That they had to get rid of poor Mother Jones.

Do they think an injunction will gag Mother Jones It will certainly fail— Tho they've put her in jail There are thousands to talk for old Mother Jones

To thus make a martyr of old Mother Jones,
Will encourage the strife
And will quicken the life
Of the struggling workers fighting the drones
Who put an injunction on old Mother Jones.

For the words and the works of old Mother Jones For downtrodden men Will be sulogized when The earth has enshrouded her weary old bones, And a monument built for old Mother Jones.

Then the wonderful spirit of old Mother Jones
May march up and down,
Like the soul of John Brown,
Till justice shall vanquish our burdens and groan
And oppression is buried like old Mother Jones.

### THE GOVERNMENT TO BE.

Through the clamer and the riot
That is heard from sea to sell can feel the coming quiet
Of the government to be.

Vain the effort to dissemble, For the truth is clear to all. And the old conditions tremble Like a ruin doomed to fall.

Vain the veiling and disguising
Of the evils which exist,
For new systems are uprising
From the wrecknes and the mist.
And the mills of God are slowly,
Burely strinding out their grist.

As the sun first tints the border Of the darkness with his light, So the faint, far gleam of order Gilds the chaos of the might.

And the dawn shall grow in splendor To the fullness of the day When the hands of greed surrender What from toll they tore away.

For the land to all was given—
It belongs to you and me;
Let monopoly be driven
From the fortress of the free,
And let liberty bid welcome t liberty bid welcome the government to be. —Eila Wheeler Wilcox.

## PRIVILEGED CLASSES.

"Under a system of government which boasts that it knows no privileged classes, we cater to them at every corner, and the club, the hotel, the fashionable restaurant furnishes for a what the wearer of a fustian packet with his 5 or 10 cents cannot venture to ask for."—Bishop Potter.

# A Dictionary.

A Dictionary.

INITIATIVE. To begin; applied politically, means that the people by petition may begin a law, by asking that it be passed.

REFERENDUM. To refer; politically, means that the proposed law which has been petitioned for be referred to the people for ratification or rejection, according to majority.

DIRECT LEGISLATION. Means the operation of the show measured; absence of representatives; not indirect legislation.

PROPORTIONAR REPRESENTATION. A representation in proportion to political discrements in the United States in the last three years, send twenty-five cents for a year's subscription to proposed law which has been petitioned in the TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM coensionally gives pain to a capitalist but is guaranteed to injure no other. Postpaid, 25 cents.

Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

PROPORTIONAR REPRESENTATION. A representation in proportion to political discremence in control of the whole and the proposed law which has been petitioned to injure no other. Postpaid, 25 cents.

Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

portion and not as now, all republican, because they had a plurality of the votes.

IMPERATIVE MANDATE. A term used to denote the power of the electors to recall any efficer at any time when he shall have lost the configuration of a majority.

PROLETARIAT where the Prench; the common people; those when the privilege of majority of the privilege of Manufacturing Co., Dept., 12, Parsons, Kans.

22 A WEEK and all expenses for men with rigs to introduce produce the privilege of Manufacturing Co., Dept., 12, Parsons, Kans.

employment.
BOURGEOIS A clitzen; in former times a citizen and a workman were not the same; today it
refers to those who live by use of capital rather
than by useful labor.
UTOPIA. The name given by Sir Thomas More
to a bock printed in 1515 describing the country
where equality of opportunity prevailed; used to
express a perfect state of society; a slur by those

"WHO'S PAYIN' FOR IT ALL?"

(S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.)

Most every day we hear about some rich chap with a daughter.

Or mebby an ambitious wife, to take across the water;

He hurs a result.

water;

He buys a yacht that costs a lot, and hires crews and cooks.

And loads his women folks with gems supposed to help their looks.

And mebby he may think the price the splurge costs is small.

But still, I can't help wonderin' who'se payin' for it all.

The man who heads the steamship trust or some big corporation.

Has planned to blow a million in to see the coronation;

He'll be away all summer long, and travel like a king.

While I'll be workin' on the crops I planted in the spring;

He'll rent a castle from some lord that's crowdel to the wall—

And I can't keep from wonderin' who's payin' for it all.

The man whose mines are closed to bring the miners to submission.

Will go on buyin' everything for which his heart keeps wishin':

He'll take his women folks to court, and, Moses, how they'll blaze

With dimunds strung across their shapes in forty-seven ways!

They're goin' in their costiy yachts; they won't come back till fall. They're goin' in their costiy yachts; they won't come back till fall.

And I can't keep away the thought: Who's payin' for it all?

### THE BALANCE OF JUSTICE

THE BALANCE OF JUSTICE

"And he thought within himself, saying, What shall I do, because I have no room where to bestow my fruits,

"And he said, This will I do: I will pull down my barns and build greater; and there will I bestow all my fruits and my goods.

"And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine case, eat, drink and be merry.

"But God said unto him, Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; then whose shall those things be, which thou hast acquired?"

St. Lake, XII., 17-20.

When the strong and the powerful fileh,
Through enactment of law, from the hand
Of the toiler the fruits of his toil,
Leaving him stamped with pauper's foul brand,

Then the "mills of the Gods" sure will grind The beid scheemers and plotters that plan'd, Powder them down exceedingly fine Thus proud princes like paupers are damn'd.

While the splendor, the case and the pomp.

Make the hearts of the nobles grow glad,
All the ragg's and barred, crushed, ground and starved, The lean, gaunt, and the hungry grow mad.

Not because they want it or will it, But because of the weeds and the tares; To the lot of the workers; that fell In the final division of shares.

Then the torrent of wrath shall converge, And its windings and twistings shall rav'l Out the strands of the cords that doth bind, And unloosen the bonds of the rabble.

And unicosen the bosons of wealth
Then those dwelling in mansions of wealth
Shall hear stamplings of mobs on their stairs,
Then the blood of the tramp shall mingle
With the blood of the lords and their heirs.
—White Maple.

A VOICE PROM THE GRAVE. When a deed is done for Freedom, through the broad earth's aching broat Russ a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west.

And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb to the awful verge of manhood, as the energy sublime of a century bursts; full-blossomed on the thorny stem of Time.

For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along.
Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right er wrong;
Whether conscious or unconscious, yet Humanity's vast frame
Through its ocean-sundered fibers feels the gush of joy or shame—
In the gain or loss or one race all the rest have equal claim.

Once to every man and nation comes the moment In the strife of Truth with Fairehood, for the good or evil side; or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering
each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand and the sheep
upon the right.
And the choics goes by forever, 'twixt that darkness and that light.

Hast thou chosen, O my people, on whose thou shalt stand, thou shalt stand.

Ere the Doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land?

Though the cause of Evil prosper, yet "Tis Truth alone is strong.

And, albeit she wanders outcast now, I see around her throng

Troops of beautiful, tall angels, to enshield her from all wrong.

Careless seems the Great Avenger; history's pages, One death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old sys-tems and the Word; Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown Standeth God, within the shadow, keeping watch above His own.

Slavery, the earth born Cyclops, feliest of the gtant brood,
Jons of brutish Force and Darkness, who have
- drenched the earth with blood,
Faminhed in his self-made desert, blinded by our
purer day,
Gropes in yet unblasted regions for his miserable
prey prey-Shall we guide his gory fingers where our help-less children play?

Then to side with Truth is noble when we sh her wretched crust,

Ere her cause bring fame and profit and 'tis
prosperous to be just;
Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside,
Doubting in his abject spirit, till the Lord is crucified, And the mutitude make virtue of the faith they had denied.

'Tis as easy to be heroes as to lit the idle slaves
Of a legendary virtue upon our father's graves,
Worshippers of light ancestral make the present
light a crime;
Was the Mayflower launched by cowards, steered
by men öehind their time?
Turn those tracks towards Past or Future, that
make Plymouth Rock sublime?

New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires! we ourselves must pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea.
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key.

—James Russell Lowell, (written in 1844.)

If you could know the wonderful progress of the Socialist movement in the United States in the last three years, send twenty-five cents for a year's subscription to

\$12 A WEEK and all expenses for men with rigs to intro-duce positry compound. Straight salary. Imperial Manufacturing Co., Dept., 12, Parsons, Kans. 362-tf

AT COST All the best Socialist Books
Description health and pury below manual for PITE CENTS.
Charles H. Kerr & Co., 46 FIRE Ave., Chings.

Rose, care of Appeal to Reason. et Each State and Territory in the United States take pos-session of all the coal lands and mines within its borders for the welfare of all the people, under the right of eminent do-main.

BEAD "SUPPLY AND DEMAND" Ashort work on the La-petitive System and Socialism. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kans., or John Patterson, Nelson, B. C. 25c a copy or 8 for \$1. 33-41

WHITE ROCK "The Corner City." Most N.E town of So. Da kota. Head of RED RIVER VALLEY. Improved farms or prairie on easy terms. Write for particulars. Farms for Rent. JAMES HECKMAN, White Rock, So. Dakot,

Private Ownership and vested interest must give way to the common ownership of the People, whenever the general welfare of the public demands it. The welfare of the masses —'the greatest good to the greatest number'—is the prima-ty object of government, municipal, State and National.

SOCIALIST PLATFORM IN SPANISH The Rev. Father T-lated the Socialist Platform into Spanish for the Appeal. It is printed in a near folder at 30 cents per hundred, postpaid. Appeal to Reason, Ultrard, Kansac

FOR SALE-Engines. The Appeal is installing a 30-horse boll-Foos Gas engine and a 10-horse lower Gas engine, in cool order at a great blarghin, as we have no use for such small machines and need the office space. Appeal Tub. Co., Girard, Kanssa.

as the remeaty. Thirty-two pages on the situation and to-opera-tion. SPECIAL PRICE. Fifty copies for fifty cents postpaid APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kana.

AVE you something that Socialists need? How can they but it unless they know about it? Many of them would buy you books, pamphlets, or other goods if you would let the: know about them. It will cost you only 75 cents a line teach 20,050 cach week. This rate is exceedingly low when the circulation is considered. But it is especially low when you goods appeal to Socialists, forit covers the entire field.

# CALIFORNIA SOCIALIST.

AUTOMATIC GAS REGULATOR, ALARM AND SHUT

that makes gas burning aste. When pressure is removed and ciently to extinguish light the gas is shut off automatically Other automatic features. Patent for sale. Write inventor, A. C. EBY, 614 E. Market St., Akron, Ohlo. Free AnElectric Belt.

# we will send you the left free. It is worth s20. All people wh have been wanting to try an Electric Belt can now do so free Write today. Heldelberg Medical Institute, 5 & Robert Sta., St Paul, Minnesots

UNION LABEL Printing should be required by all Labor Union Organization. The Appeal Printing Department is prepared to print your Leterheads, Envelopee, By-Laws. Orders, Receipps, Kitc., on shor notice and at lowest prices. Always uses the Union Labei. Whow we can suit your-from Malien to California. Ask us to estimates. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Study: Economics: and: Oratory and pay your way by labor. Facilities for all three at Ruskin College. Winter term opens November 11th. Address : :

Ruskin College, Trenton, Missouri.

WHEN YOU REED Printing do not heaitate to sak for estimates. Socialists everywhere should pair omize us, and encourage their friends to do so, as the Appenencia all possible cotaids support in order to be shie to get ou Socialist literature at very lowest prices. We print books it cloth or paper blading; pamphets, teletrheads, eavelopes, cloth or paper blading; pamphets, teletrheads, eavelopes, cloth or paper blading; pamphets, teletrheads, eavelopes, clothous paper blading; settimates, no matter what you want. As for estimates, no matter what you want. As peal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, U.S.A.

# = It has oured—does oure LPILEPS !

"Looking Backward"

PERCOPY FOR MAILING.

(BELLANY, UNABRIDGED) Costs 50c in U. S. A.—Can be had by mail from HENRY B. ASHPLANT, 766 Dundar St., London, Canada.

Single Copy 15c, 2 Copies 25c, 81. 5 doz., Fifty Copies 85.00

# How a Woman Paid Her Debts

I am out of debt, thanks to the Dish-washer business. In the past three months I have made \$600.00 selling Dish-washers. I never saw anything sell so easily. Every family needs a Dish-washer and will-buy one when shown how beautifully it will own the selling the selling of th

GOOD PRINTING Can be had as cheaply as poor printing; but four barris. When your stationery goes to a wholesale business man, imagine the impression it will give no up-to-date business man, imagine the impression it will give It is nice, built as you are ALL RIGHT; if it is a nightnesser of display and a smear of poor lat, he'll say you are a careless largard. Now, look through your lettershead, sayshopsa, billibeads, gard. Now, look through your lettersneads, envelopes, ullineads, statements, and all such, and see if you have the lim lam brand of printing. If you have, let us do your next printing and we'll guarantee comething flue-and at lowest prices. If your printing is aiready good, then we know you'll appreciate our work and prices. Union label always. Ask for estimates. We didn't say a word in the foregoing about book or pamphiet printing, but for that work we have seedial equipment.

APPRAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas.

### A4444444444444444444444444444 "A Little Sentimental . Socialism." BY W. H. MRKE.

A booklet that will appeal to the good in every heart. It is the good part of human nature that must be aroused, and the au-thor certainly has painted a picture that will touch and waken it. It is having a big run and a new edition will have to be printed, the first being nearly exhausted.
5 cents per copy; 12 for 50 cents.

# Appeal to Reason. Girard, Kansas. Eight Facts to Remember.

1. Never in the history of the world could the necessaries, comforts and luxuries of life he produced with such a small amount of

labor. 2. Labor creates all wealth, therefore unto labor is all wealth due.

3. The interests of capitalists and laborers are NOT identical.

4. None have the right to monopolize those things upon which the life of all depends.

5. Decentralization of capital means a return to the days of small production.

6. The labor question is essentially a political question. 7. Political freedom was established by the word, but so long as political freedom is not

withheld, economic freedom can be established 2. The National Platform of the Socialis

(READ IT AGAIN-AND THEN ACADE

### THE FOOL KILLER WANTED.

By A. M. Dewey, Special Agent U. S. Labor Departs Another university "professor" at Chicago has made an ass of himself by declaring in a public address that "a workingman should live public address that "a workingman should live well, support his family comfortably and save money on three hundred dollars a year." The chances are that his own bills for eigars and champagne equal twice that amount. The man's name is J. Scott Clark (note that he parts it in the middle). The crop of educated asses of this man's calibre is small, and may become extinct; so it is well to remember his name. How would it do to put all such as he on bread and water dlet, and compel them to support themselves and families on three hundred dollars a year?

dred dollars n year?

The director of the organized charities of Baltimore, Md., last winter issued a book for free distribution to the city's poor instructing them how to prepare "wholesome meals for 7 cents each." What is needed in this country right now is a fool killer with a sharn axe. And he should begin work in Baltimore, and then move to Chicago. Who will write a book showing working men how to live WELL, not showing working men how to live WELL, not how to live cheap? They need to be inspired to a desire for better homes, better furnishings, better food! And when this desire takes full possession of their lives they will become Socialists, and go after the good things of the earth as though they wanted them. When they do this, the battle will have been won for his-

Is is not strange that the fellow who always wants the workers to live on husks after raising the corn, and who is always opposed to strikes for better conditions, is a man or wo-man who lives in luxury and has never felt the pangs of hunger or want in any form?

Mr. John B. Swift, of Minneapolis, Minn., a delegate to the recent convention of the Federation of Labor at New Orleans, is reported by the Baltimore Labor Leader as greatly pleased with the action of the federation in refusing to endorse Socialism. The paper also states that "Mr. Swift will spend the winter at Washington as the confidential secretary of United States Senator Clapp." Wonder if there is any, connection between these two news items about Mr. Swift. Strange that this secretary to an old party United States Senaty should be afraid of Socialism, isn't it? Mr. John B. Swift, of Minneapolis, Minn., a

The Associated Press reports a workingmen's club, "many of whom are Socialists," at Calumet, Mich., as having passed resolutions denouncing President Roosevelt for having commenced his address at the recent Masonic celebration in Philadelphia with the words "Worshipful Master." The comrades evidently know little of Masonry, if this report is correct. Mr. Roosevelt merely used the correct title of the presiding officer of every Masonic lodge in the world. He could have used no other title under presiding officer of every Masonic lodge in the world. He could have used no other title under the circumstances. It is the same as addressing the presiding officer of a Socialist meeting as "Mr. Chairman." If Socialists did but know it, Masonry will one day play an important part in the establishment of the Co-operative Commenwealth. Their teachings are all in line with those of Socialism. And in no place on carth will the true teachings of ideal Socialism as a scientific proposition in the government of man receive more hearty approval than in a man receive more hearty approval than in a man receive more hearty approval. The first gathering of men who have been instructed in the ideals of Masonry. While there are many Masons not in touch with the teachings of Socialism, yet the writer believes, when the crucial test shall come between the forces of commercialism and greed on the one band, and the hosts of truth and justice on the other, the great and powerful influence of that frateraity which has existed since the building of the temple of old will be found on the side of burnanity and the universal brotherhood of manity and the universal brotherhood of the officers, but also trained to fight against the members of their own class. manity and the universal brotherhood of man,

The Appeal to Reason still comes to hand loaded from stem to stern, as usual. When such men as Wayland reach a certain prominence in progressive movements, the "oppressor" then stops him, and exclaims, (not out loud): "Thus far and no further." The "unseen hand" works for an "unseen purpose," but it works, and accomplishes its purpose. The Titusers Judas like, bob up by the dozens in all directions, ready to "betray their leader" for a pittance from the "unseen hand," which none but the Judases are aware of. But it is there. Col. Norton has feit the weight of this "unseen hand," and so has Tom Watson and W. J. Bryan, and now it is Wayland's turn. And fits will continue from time to time until some of the traitors get hung. What a blessing it would have been to the whole nation (as an example) if Weaver and Allen had been hung as traitors by the middle-of-the-road populists six years ago, when they betrayed them at their national convention whilst a "political woman" was used on the rostrums to film-flam the convention with a song, while the secret villany was going on.

What is the record of Dec Titus?

We are not a Socialist, we are a journalist, and as such we have a duly to perform in the interest of the commonweal in criticising all public men. They will be infinitely better off than at present. They will receive the full product of their labor, minus such a part as will be mentered in a justifiable position to admonish your peers. If you cannot do this, your position as a menitor partakes of the character of an usurper. If you have a long record which you wish to present to the public for inextigation, we shall be only too pleased to publish it in the Partiarch for the benefit of our readers, as well be men. A dispatch from viell plain that the weak and helpless members of society.

A dispatch from Vienna of Dec. 5, says that in Korea, because of short harvests, parents are selling their girls to get means to live. They are sold at from \$15 to \$20! "Merchants see the importance of knowing the character of all public men.—The Partiarch, Seattle, Wash.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Recent historical records show that in the eastern countries thousands of trade-paloas existed at least 50 years before the coming of Christ. They secretly taught and practiced Socialism. They had everything in commen, and all their needs were supplied from a common trad, in these Socialistic trade unions the Socialistic decirine readily took root, and by them was spread over the whole known world. To their mainly working in secret must be attributed the fact that they survived the bitter and cruel capitalistic persecutions. The true dectrine of Christianity, when reduced to everyday realism, is only Socialism in fall of its grand possibilities, as foreseen and promised by Christ himself.

Washington, D. C. L. P. WILD.

It is true that there was an economic cause.

It is true that there was an economic cause It is true that there was an economic cause at the bottom of those ancient communist as-sociations, as there was in the teachings of Christ and his followers. Still we must be careful not to confound those ancient associa-tions with the modern trade unloss, or to call Socialism what could not be in any sense iden-

as capitalist persecutions, and to those com-munist clubs as Socialist trade unions is a vio-

The modern trade unions were organized by the process of capitalist production. The an-cient communist clubs were organized for the purpose of consumption. This is an essential difference. Production was very limited and unorganized in those days, and the division of labor had scarcely begun to differentiate. Under such circumstances, there could not be any
distinct organization of producers on the basis
of the class struggle. Before we can come to

Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

a satisfactory understanding of those ancient organizations, a great deal more objective study will be necessary. There is, of course, an inexhaustible fund of historical informa-tion in those ancient evidences of the evils of private property, and in so far as they are carrying any lessons to us, we can make use of them in our propaganda. But in order to do so, with clearness and accuracy, and to good effect, we must use them with discretion and a thorough understanding of the social condi-

tions of ancient times.

As to Christ's economic teachings, they are in no way different from those of some of the Old Testamental prophets. There is not a sin-gle instance to show that he taught the emancipation of the workers from the oppression by the ruling class through organized polit-ical and economic effort. If the New Testa-ment really gives us the essence of his teachings, then his propaganda resembled much more that of the modern "New Thought" movement than our class movement along conomic and political lines. It pointed to an ideal of society corresponding to the Socialist ideal, but without taking notice of the economic and political means by which this ideal could and would be reached. It sought to accomplish the complish the emancipation of all numarity by "psychic" means. The only economic means by which the ancient Christians attempted to remedy the inequalities of wealth was by or-ganizing consumers' clubs regardless of class lines. They taught abnegation and brotherhood to rich and poor alike, and their commu-nist organization was not the result of ecc-nomic concentration, but of ideal teaching. They dimly realized the fact that the psychic qualities of the masses could not be developed. until the material conditions for a psychic development was created. And so they strove to create such conditions by organizing the distribution of products on a communist plan. But they left the question of organized production out of their calculations, and this is the main reason why Christian communism was a failure:

Socialism, on the other hand, appeals directly and most forcibly to the working class as a class, to effect its emancipation by the organization of production and the conquest of the political power. Once this economic and of brotherhood can become a fact. Of course, the mere creation of the material conditions necessary for this ideal does not develop our soul qualities to the Christ standard. This psychic development can only come through self education and self discipline, by following set up in the courts the right to combine to "in his stems."

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I would be as strong a Socialist as any one if I could believe that under government control the masses would be better off. But when' I think of the wages that are paid to the stray and navy recruits, which is not as large as the wages of farm help, I begin to doubt. Farm hands receive \$20 to \$25 a month, including board and lodging and their liberty, while the others receive but \$16, and are in practical slavery, with no choice of betterment.

DR C. J. MAFSINGER.

The army and navy are not Socialist, but capitalist institutions. They are essentially the means of coercion which the ruling classes

ent military ranks the division of society into antagonistic classes. The common soldier is held in a rigid discipline, just as the wage worker is in his shop. The military discipline is so much stricter, because the common soldiers must not only be kept under the control

exaited tributes of respect toward superiors, which are enforced at every possible opportunity. So are also the different codes of justice applied to privates and officers. It is, therefore, absolutely impossible to draw any conclusions as to Socialism from the army and

navy.
Should an army and pavy be maintained after the proletariat of the United States will have conquered the political power, the sol-diers would elect their own leaders by the help of direct legislation. Having elected them they would also follow them voluntarily with out any coercive discipline. The leadership would be an honor to be coveted,not for money but for the distinction it would convey. This distinction would be a sufficient compensation for the leaders, and they would not receive any greater money compensation for their

wention whilst a the restrums to film-flam the coarcollate the front as a leader in politics the first consideration should be, not what is his recovered, morally. That which a man has done once of the will do again if he gets the opportunity, whether it be good or bad. It is might easier to get men with a record, that will bear investigation.

The first consideration should be not made in the principal countries of will be no more need for any armies. For commerce will then be simply an exchange of products for use, and there will be no danger of wars of conquest, as all those countries will then be controlled by the International Socialist party and will have a common interest in maintaining peace and harmony.

All the public industries will be managed on the same plan. Therefore, it is plain that the wordness of the same plan. work than the privates.

When Socialism will have been inaugurated

are selling their girls to get means to live.

They are sold at from \$15 to \$20! "Merchants have found the trade in girls so profitable that they are engaging in it on a large scale."

says the dispatch. Please look at this a moment. These girls are working girls and their parents are working people. Whatever of wealth there is in that country is the result of their labor. Why is it that there is wealth to their labor. Why is it that there is wealth to buy girls but no wealth for the people unless they sell their girls? Does the selling of the girls make more wealth to keep people from starving? Isn't the wealth there just as much without their being sold as after they are sold? The facts are that there is plenty to keep the people there, but that the landlords and the profit lords have control of it and refuse to let the people have it unless they give up their daughters to prostitution and labor. The Appeal believes with the quotations made last week from the Saints in the Catholic church that private property is theft. If all the tropthat private property is theft. If all the property in Korea were public property there would be no starvation, no selling of girls, no crime socialism what come not be in any sense identical with the present international Socialist movement. What we call the political Socialist movement today is the result of modern capitalism, and could not come into existence, until capitalism came.

To refer to the persecutions of the Christians as capitalist persecutions, and to those come.

The miners who gave testimony before the lation of historical accuracy. For the sake of clearness and truth, we must insist on correct the employers. It is asserted; their families terminology. gain the political power and the mine owners will get evicted, if they refuse to go to work. For all the centuries of the past the workers have been abused, maltreated in every way, imprisoned, knoutted, starved by the class to whom they have given untold millions. When

FOOLISH BEES.

If you work in humanity's hive, are you not entitled to as much honey as any other Are the drones entitled to the honey, while the workers are not? Let us look at this thought: If each bee in a hive were to pile its honey in separate cells, would there not have to be a separate cens, would there not have to be a police force of working bees retained to prevent stealing? And would not the hive as a whole, be poorer by the loss of what these police bees would have gathered if they had not been required to guard the different lots of honey? And would not the bees have to give up part of their honey to maintain these bee police? Well, that is just what your individ-ualized or private property, does for you today. It not only prevents production by the amount of all the workers withdrawn from useful employment, to be police, army, navy, lawyers, speculators, bankers, judges, jurors and gamblers, but these people get the most of what the workers do produce. If men had of what the workers do produce. If men had as much sense as bees they could see the point. Bees are wise as nature, while men aspire to be wiser, and all the ills of life shower on them in consequence. Nearly every writer has pointed out the harmony of the bee civic relation, yet men, with the very plan in natural order before them, suffer the ills and inhar-monies of hell rather than give up the delusion that they are the wisest thing that ever

### LABOR ASKS AN INJUNCTION.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 10.—The Minotola glass strike after many months, has resulted, a dispatch to the Tribune from Vineland, N. J. says, in labor's unprecedented application for an injunction against a corporation, the hearing of argument on which, before Vice-Chancellor Grey at Camden, will, because of lits vital and general importance to capital and labor, attract the attention of every large em-ployer and labor organization in the country. For the first time in the history of jurispru-

dence the great question whether or not or-ganized labor has the same legal standing with organized capital has at last been brought before the courts by the granting of an order by Vice-Chancellor Grey requiring the Jonas

ssist strikers and asks the court for protection against the Jonas Glass company, which, tion against the Jonas Glass company, which, it alleges, not only interferes, with its legal right to persuade, but by force of arms intimidates, shoots, beats and attempts to drive the officers and members of the glass union from Minotola.

### A SAD CONDITION.

A letter received at headquarters recently from a trackman employed on one of the Southern railroads shows how urgent is the need of united action and a strong fight for improved conditions. Without going into details regarding other grievances of the maintenanceof way employes on the read where he is em-ployed, he gives an itemized statement of his actual necessary expenses for one month as follows: Rent, \$3; clothing, 00; medicine, 00; 50 lbs. meat at 15 cents, \$7.50; 50 lbs. flour, 50 fbs. meat at 15 cents, \$7.50; 50 fbs. flour, \$1.05; d bushel meal, 7.1½c; 1 pk. rice, \$1.00; coffee, 50c; sugar, 50c; butter, 60c; potatoes, \$1; hominy, 25c; toba.co, 70c; hospital fund (compulsory), 75c; total, \$17.57½. He states further: "I am receiving 69 cents per day, or \$17.93 per month, providing I can make full time, so that I have left but 36½ cents out of a month's waves with which to

cents out of a month's wages with which to buy clothing and medicine for myself and fam-ily."—Railroad Trackman's Journal. Under Socialism this man would get the full

equivalent of his earning bower. The part which Rockefeller, Morgan and his class take now because they own the machinery where this man works, would go to the man himself, for the people would own the railroads and run them at cost, the cost being the wages of the employes and the construction and repairs of machinery.

### WHY A TRADE UNIONIST SHOULD BE A SOCIALIST.

Humanity is walking toward freedom on two litical leg. The trade unionist has only learned to walk on the economic leg and persists in hopping along on that without using his politnopping along on that without using his point ical leg. As a trade unionist, he sees that he must organize in a class by himself, and he never for a moment entertains the idea that he could admit bosses into his union. Thus, as far as he is a trade unionist, he understands that there is a class struggle between exploit-

ed and exploiters.

The Socialists are workingmen who have learned to use the political leg as well as the economic leg. They have recognized that it is learned to use the political leg as well as the economic leg. They have recognized that it is foolish to hop along on one leg, when it is Well, two to one, you don't. Now, then. much easier to make progress on two legs. The Socialist sees that there is also a political class struggle and that the working class must class struggle and that the working class must organize independently of the bosses politically as well as economically.

The capitalists have long ago learned to walk on both legs. Whenever the trade union ist attempts to escape from capitalist oppres-sion on his economic leg, the capitalists use their political leg, the power of the capitalist state, to escape, and the trade unionist tries in vain to catch the capitalist by hopping after

him on his one leg.

But if the trade unionist will learn to use also his political leg and become politically class conscious by joining the Socialist party, he will be able to catch the capitalist. For the more the working class learn to use both levs the smallers becomes the chance of the legs, the smaller becomes the chance of the capitalist to escape. The capitalist gets the strength to move his political leg only through the energy which the working class supply. And if the working class use this energy to walk on their own political leg, the canitalist will have only the economic leg left and must finally give up the race.

### THE IMPENDING SOCIAL REVOLUTION. (By J. Stitt Wilson.) The following is from a pamphlet by our well

known comrade, published by the Social Cru-sade, Berkeley, Cala., and Denver, Colo.

"A glance at history reveals to us the social groups that have made for freedom and pro-

"The social class which incarnated the ruthless individualism of each era sought to perfect extend, and perpetuate their powers and mas tery. It was their material interest and profit

"On the other hand, the social class which suffered from this rampant individualism naturally were the first to oppose it. It was their material and social interest to do so. "The interests of the former social class were

always opposed to the interests of humanity The interests of the latter social class were always identical with the highest human inter-

"Such has been the class struggle in the conflict of priestcraft vs. the people for religious liberty. So also witness the class struggle of

monarchy and statecraft vs. the people in the

conflict for political liberty.
"And these-class struggles forming the great drama of human history find expression again today in the struggle of laborers and capitalists; between the producing classes and the trust makers. And again as before the class interest of the plutocracy is opposed to the interests of humanity, while the class interest of the producing and working classes is identical with the higher interests of humanity. This is not because of the virtues of the labor class or the sins of the capitalist class, or vice versa, but because of an historical situation, and a social crisis. The material interests of the indi-vidual producer and worker, cannot be secured apart from his class, and the material interests of the working class cannot be secured except by revolutionizing present conditions, and establishing justice. And as we have seen, to do this the Co-operative Commonwealth must be established, so that the working classes in es-tablishing the Co-operative Commonwealth, as their only salvation, are obliged to inaugurate the only salvation of all the people.

"Thus we see that the interest of the capi-

talist class in seeking to perfect, extend and perpetuate a plutocracy in the midst of a de-mocracy is the very antithesis of the higher mocracy is the very antithesis of the higher human interests. It is the one grave peril, and supreme menace to our institutions, and to human freedom and happiness. While the class interest of the working people is the only program for the highest welfare of all. And so history repeats itself. Those who suffer from the social wrong form the class who alone are interested in abolishing that wrong.

"The Socialist movement does not make

'The Socialist movement does not make this class struggle. Competitivism, capi-talism, and plutocracy made it. As Socialists we interpret it and would seek to give it in-telligent direction."

The Topeka Herald, republican, says that a strong lobby will be there this winter to close the penal twine factory. That the agents of the twine trust has agents going over the state urging dealers to use their influence with the members of the legislature to get them to close it, so the trust will have the farmers by the wool and can cinch them for greater profits. This is logical, of course, and we should not blame the trust. It desires to make money. The fault lies with the farmers who are a majority. jority in Kansas. They vote for men have no convictions against trusts. If the twine were a public monopoly do you think any jobby would be employed to shut down the public factories? Do you not see that the private monopolies are the sources of the bribery and corruption of the public service? Now what is the use of moaning about the efforts of the trust, when you vote for conditions that vould be many less criminals.

The cost of mining coal, as shown by the strike commission, is less than 90 cents per ton. This includes a great many unnecessary charges not directly chargeable to the coal, but let it go. The New York Engineering News, the highest authority in such matters, says that the cost of transportating freight including every necessary expense, interest, etc., is 20 cents for hauling a ton 200 miles. That would make the cost of coal \$1.10 200 miles from the mines. It sells for \$5 to \$8. If the public did the mining and transporting business, paying an interest on the entire capitalization, and should sell coal at the present The cost of mining coal, as shown by the italization, and should sell coal at the present extortionate rates, it could pay the miners and railroad employes an average of six times their present wages and lose nothing on the trans-action. But as that would cut the millionaires out of their loot, they tell the people it wuld ever do for the public to take hold of the inlustries. And the people believe them. And hey vote for them year after year, work like laves and live like dogs. Working people, vake up, throw off your chains of slavery, and ote to own the earth and the fullness thereof.

If other men monopolize the food, you must rye them or die of want. You must eat food ad wear clothes. You MUST serve those who wn these things. You can't get away from t. You may hug the delusion that you are t. You may hug the delusion that you are ree, but you get hungry just the same. You are not free while others have the things on hich your life depends. You are subject to hem. They control you. You are a menial, so matter what salary they pay you. They an shut off your pay any time. Others will life you? Yes, but you have to serve them, it is only a transfer of masters. Men can be ruly free when they own and control the to-al means of life. This they cannot do indidually. Collectively, communally, as a whole, hey can thus own all things, and be equally hey can thus own all things, and be equally free with each other. They will then have to erve no other human except as that other hu-man serves them in return. How many mill-on years would this fact have to be dinged

Don't think that because the work of the bankers, the speculators and the monopolists is bad now, that they will not be the best of citizens under Socialism. They will be the very best. They have ability and energy, and when they can get promotion and honor only by good work for the public they will do that good work with a fidelity that is now devoted to commercialism—because they can only get honor and promotion today by accumulating wealth. Accumulating wealth will not give any advantage or honor under Socialism. Every citizen will have an abundance of everything if they will do their share of work, so more than that would be a burden instead of a help. Only by good work for the public will honor come. And honor is desired by every person, no matter what walk of life. Every person desires to be well thought of rather than ill thought of. While we show that the work of these peoply injures the many, we need not blem them. They are deling work and not blame them. They are doing work, and the only kind at which they can get plenty to enjoy life and receive honor.

The St. Louis capitalists are trying to secure a new city charter that will place the political power still more completely into their hands. But the Socialists are watching them and will endeavor to rally the workingmen to the sup-port of Socialist candidates for the purpose of framing a new city charter.

Boilermakers in the shipbuilding industry on the northeast coast of England have agreed to accept a 5fb reduction of wages.

The Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

# SORE EYES CURED AT HOME Sight Restored at Small Expense ere ulcers in three months. History of desame of curse in the big eye book. Get it describing your case. Write today. DR. W. O. COFFEE, 1996 Good Block, Dec M.

# SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE STRONG

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scientist That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Scent Like Miracles Performed - The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

After years of patient study, and delving into After years of patient study, and deving into the dusty record of the past, as well as followi-ing modern experiments in the realms of medi-cal science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 243 Baltea Block, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling announcement that he has surely discovered



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

the clixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years ha has spent in searching for this precious life. giving boon, to cure any and every discase that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his make such action profitable to the trusts? I lo not believe in prison labor, but I do believe that the state should maintain public factories where citizens who are not criminals should be employed and paid good wages, and there son and based on sound experience in a med-His theory which he advances is one of rea-son and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to convince of its ability to cure, so there is absolutely no risk to run. Some of the cures cited are very remarkable, and but for reliable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. to their families and friends in perfect health, Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles disappoar as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs or any vital organs are easily overcome in a space of time that is simply marvelous.

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permanently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, circulation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all systems alike and equally affected by this great of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mall.

**Excursions** 

Ø

In Pullman tourist sleepers daily on fast trains. Personally conducted three times a week.

New cars, courteous employes, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Why stay at home?

The California tour described in our books. Address W. J. Black, General Passenger Agent, Atchinson, Topeka & Sante Fe Railway, Topeka.

Santa Fe.

# Catholic Testimony

The rich man is a thief .- St. Basil.

The rich are robbers; a kind of equality that must be effected by making gifts out of their abundance. Better all things in common. - St. Chrysostom.

Opulence is always the product of theft, if not by actual possessor by his ancestors. -St Jerome.

Nature created community; private property is the offspring of usurpation.—St.

In strict justic everything should belong to all. Iniquity alone has created pribate property. - St. Clement.

Are the Bishops of today purer than the Saints?

The Socialist movement must n The Socialist movement must necessarily, have leaders, but the movement makes the leader, not the leader the movement. And the leader must be of the movement, not over it. And because the Socialist movement is a democratic movement, because it is an irrepressi-ble class movement, because it is a social move-ment which transcends all individuals, for that reason it cannot be betrayed; for that reason it will prevail.—The Socialist Spirit.

### SET TOIL TO A TUNE.

Set your toil to a tune, aye, a happy tune,
And sing as you hoe, my laddle;
Set your toil to a tune as sweet as the June,
And sing as you sew, my lassie.
For toil is pleasure,
When set to measure
Of mystical rhythms and runes,
And commonplace toil
On fabric or soil.

And commonplace toil
On fabric or soil,
Can be set to a thousand tunes.

Set my toll to a seng to the seng of a clare.

And sing thou while I hoe, my taskmaster;
Yea! sing as I toll, though I hollow a grave;
"Hey, spade away there, and work faster!"
For my toll means lesure
For my toll means lesure
For my toll means lesure
The product in profit and refit;
But when the disaster
Shall come—O, tusk-master!
Thy song shall be turned to lament.
—By One of the Appeal Army.
Famosa, Cal.

### THE RIGHT TO LABOR IN JOY.

Out on the roads they have gathered, a hundred To ask for a hold on life as sure as the hold of the wolf in his den.

Their need lies close to the quick of life as the earth lies close to the stone;

It is as meat to the siender rib, as marrow to the bone.

They ask but the leave to labor, to the in the endless night,

For a little salt to sayor their bread, for houses water-tight.

They ask but the right to labor, and to live by the strength of their hands—

They who have bodies like knotted only and putience like sen-sands.

They ask but the leave to labor, to toil in the

And the right of a man to labor, and his right to labor in joy—
Not all your laws can olot that right, nor the gates of hell destroy.
For it came with the making of man and was kneaded into his bones,
And it will stand at the last of things on the dust of crambled thrones.
—Edwin Marknam in N. Y. Journal.

### THE NEW ERA BUCKET.

The old oaken bucket, the fron-bound bucket.
The moss covered bucket is now lost to view;
In memory's junk-shop awaiting a buyer,
Its value now measures a nickle or two.
The cool, crystal waters that once filled the bucket
Now flow through the channel of profit and gain
A water-pipe highway now leads to the pocket;
Monopoly's meter now binds with its chain.

Then come, brother, come, cast your Socialist bal

And soon a new bucket will hang in the well,
The New Era bucket, Humanity's bucket,
Will then bid the moss covered bucket farewell,
Awakzaing millions are eagerly waiting.
To quaf from this bucket the waters of truth.
That flow from the source of an infaste wisdom,
And waters the earth with the nectar of youth.

All hall to the bucket, the New Era bucket,
The Socialist bucket that now comes to view.
Come all who are thirsty, and drink of its waters,
The free gift of Nature, for me and for you.
As lips parched with toil sought the old dripping
bucket.

So the world now awakens with a thirst in its To drink from the bucket, the New Era bucket,
The nectar of nature, without tax ) toll.

-Emma E. Hunt. San Jose, Cal.

### MR. BAER EXPLAINS.

God reigns on high;
From there in dis infinite wisdow He
Is guiding and inspiring Me.
The power I hold God gave Me. I
Am sent to drive, to crush to stand
With warning and upifited hand,
Waving the clamorous throngs
Back to the slavery they would shun!
What of the stories of their wrongs?
Their sacrilegious cries
Offend the Fowers in the skies!
Tis the Lord God's will that is being done!
Through Me he gives, through Me He takes;
I am the biousom and the frait;
Through Me He bends, through Me He breaks.
I am His agent absolute!

By right divine
I let Starvation's fangs sink deep
Within the vitals of men's children.
Mine is the voice they must obey, I keep
A holy order locked within My breast.
God, knowing what is best,
Has chosen Me to answer yea and nay,
And if I crush, or if I kill.
It is the Lord that shows the way.
Therefore, beware, ye sacrilegious hordes,
In striking down my hands, ye strike the Lord's;
I represent His wishes and His will!
Through Me He gives, through Me He takes;
I am the bloscom and the fruit;
I am the bloscom and the fruit;
I am his agent absolute.

II.

### TALKING HORSE AND TALKING GOD.

They sat and they talked where the crossroads Four men from the four winds come; And they talked of the horse, for they loved the

theme.
And never a man was dumb.
And the man from the North loved the strength
of the horse.
And the man from the West his pace,
And the man from the South loved the speed of
the horse,
And the man from the West his grace.

So these four men from the four windz come, Each paused a space in his course, And smiled in the face of his fellow-man, And lovingly talked of the horse. Then each men parted and went his way As their different courses ran; And each man journeyed with peace in his heart And loving his fellow-man.

God,
And never man was dumb.
One imaged God in the shape of man,
A spirit did one insist;
One said that Nature itself was God,
One said he didn't exist.

But they lashed each other with tongues that

stung.

Stung.

They smote as with a rod;

Each giared in the face of his fellow-man.

And wrathfully talked of God.

Then each man parted and went his way.

As their different courses ran;

And each man journeyed with war in his heart.

And hating his fellow-man.

—Sam Walter Foss.

# THE NEW SLAVE BARON.

Hurrah! for our civilization, I say;
"Tis a civilization you see
By the working of which I am fast growing rich,
While the children are working for me.
Untroubled by zchool and unwearied by play
With nothing to think of but labor and pay,
(And not much of that) they labor all day,
'At amassing a fortune for mg.

Children in Chorus:

All the wearisome day, for a pittance of pay!
In the midst of a prosperous nation,
The victims of Need and the merciless Greed,
Of a terrible civilization.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the labor is cheap,
Of the little ones working for me;
I pile up the gold in a glittering heap,
And I chuckle the bright sight to see;
Of the toddling babes and the girls and the boys
With their childhood crushed and its frokeksome
Joys,
All toiling away, through the lievlong day,
At the factory yonder for me.

Hurrah! they may die if they please,

"Tis a thing of small import to me;

The gaps can be filled with the greatest of ease;
There are plenty more children, you see.

"Its none of my business to keep them in health;
I'm solely intent on the gaining of wealth;
Let the little ones toll-or if nature recoil,
Let them lay down their lives for me.

Hurrah! I say, for the doing away,
Of the slavery practiced of old;
We've developed an easier method today,
Of amassing a mountain of gold.
Tis a fine institution, the white child slave;
Think of the risks and the cares we save,
That were part of the system before;
Now, we've simply to see that the little ones work,
Or, when death supervening, their labors they
shirk,

Just all up their places with more.

H. M. SIMPSON. Appeal to Reason, 25c per real.

"Am lecturing in the larger towns on economic subjects. Twenty-five Appeals come to the shops in this town where I am given the use of the city hall and a deep interest is taken in the study of Socialism. Comrades Guhl, Her man and Stolley keep the Appeal bobbing up under the noses of the over-worked wage slaves and they listen as never before to the explana tion of how came the hovel and the palace, the tramp and millionaire. Up and at them, com-rades. Where the whizzing wheels turn the blood, bone and brain of the working class into profits for the master class, there is the camp of the enemy. Vote as you kick and as you strike. Let us strike at the ballot box and settle the thing forever."—Comrade Morgan Grand Island, Neb.

"Here I am again, having disposed of all my sub cards and want forty more. Have little time to canvass but as this work is continually on my mind I do what I can. Took 17 subs for the Appeal and 6 for Wilshire's Magazine in about one hour one morning. Would say to those unaccustomed to soliciting that they should never go about it in a timid manner but approach people as though you expect them to subscribe. Do not aruge with them; leave that for the paper to do. Tell them this is an age of progress and that they cannot afford to remain ignorant of the movement intended to make this a better world to live in. If you do not get your man do not show disappointment but go after the next in the same lively spirit which will bring success and we will pile up the million in less than a year."-Comrade Burnside, Mechanicsburg, O.

Society, that is all of the people, employs all its members. The employes in the Appeal office are not employed by me, but by society through me. I do not pay their wages—soci ety does that in the price of the paper. So ciety has no organization for industry, hence there is no order to industry. If it would be absure for an individual to set up a dozen stores to compete with each other, then it is absurd for society, that pays all the bills, to have a lot of competing stores. But until solution of the competing stores. But until solutions organize industries individuals will elety does organize industries, individuals will be forced into competing activity, wasting most of their efferts in trying to keep the other fel-lows from getting all the busingss. The pres-ent industrial anarchy will necessarily continue until some great corporation drives the lit-tle fellows out of business or until the public (society) organizes the business and adjusts the relationship of its members to the industries, as the postal or school systems are now adjusted.

After a vacation of almost five months, the parliament of Italy opened Nov. 28. The Hon. Comrade Ciccotti made a declaration in the name of the Socialist Party, saying that the Socialists had requested, in consideration of the miserable condition of South Italy, that an earlier special ression of parliament should be called to provide relief; but the request did not obtain favor from the government. Mean while propositions come from various sources offering plans of relief which are wholly insufficient. The Socialists declare their opposition to the ministry's projects and will pre-sent other projects and investigations which if accepted, will truly relieve the condition of those suffering people. This declaration produced a great impression. Zanardelli repiled, nervously, that he had written a letter to the Socialist group saying that the reason for the ministry's delaying to open parliament was to have time to prepare the various bills which will be presented. Many comments followed.

No human being can live without air, water and land. Air and water are so plentiful that they cannot be monopolized, but land, being a fixed thing, can be and is, and by its control a limited control can and is also had of air and water. As every human must have these or die, to control even the land is to control the human who must have access to that land. And that human who does not own land must work for some who does own land. And that is forced slavery. The man who must have a house to live in must work part of the time for the house owner. That part of his life is sold into slavery that is paid for use of the lot. Other parts of his life is paid for profits on the goods he eats and wears. When he has been spent in the one effort to satisfy the has been spent in the one effort to satisfy the land owners and the owners of the products that came from the land by his own and the labor of other unfortunates like him. But slavery is abolished! Strike up Yankee Doo-

Editor Appeal to Reason.

How would the government buy and work the land under Socialism? Where would it get the money to buy the land? For instance, if I owned a quarter section of land, and wished to work it myself, could I do so under Socialism? If not, how could the government get possession of it, in case I would not wish to sell it?

Warner, S. D. HOWARD J. SCHNORR.

Under Socialism, the workers of each industry would decide by direct legislation, how

try would decide by direct legislation, how they would manage their particular depart-ments. The farmers, for instance, would elect They met next year where the crossroads meet.
Four men from the four winds come;
And it chanced, as they met, that they talked of God, as the majority would decide. They would grow each special crop in the land best suited for it. And they would were the control of the contro for it. And they would use the most modern and effective machinery, fertilizers, and meth-ods. In this way they would produce the best with the least exertion, in the shortest time. If you would prefer to work your owr quarter section, there would be nobody to inquarter section, there would be nobody to in-terfere with you. But you would have to do it alone. For it is not likely that you will find any one willing to help you at \$1.50 a day for 12 to 16 hours of labor, when work on the so-cialized farms produces, say \$10.00 by half a day's labor for each man. So you see, that the government, that is the national administragovernment, that is the national administra-tion of industries, would not have to bother about finding money to buy you out. You would come fast enough yourself, without any special invitation.

> We clip the following from a bulletin issued by the Chicago health department. No com-ment is adequate. Some of you voted for this condition, and your vote was not lost. Here's the answer:

> "While the Thanksgiving dinner of Turkey and trimmings was being prepared for he 70 fortunate inmates of the Chicago Home for Friendless Dogs and Cats last Thursday an unfortunate father—Charles F. Maloney of 559 South State street-was trudging through the south division carrying his diphtheria stricken two year old daughter in his arms in search of some asylum, home, or place where she could be taken in and cared for. Refused admission at hospital and dispensary, one after another he finally reached a police station, whence he was directed to the health department, but the child died before he arrived at the comission-

> Indiana comrades are to establish a Socialist state paper. Comrade J. F. Essex. 2139 S. Meridian street, Indianapolis, is the chairman.

The Academy of Music in Kansas City is packed every Sunday to hear Mills talk Social-ism.

# National Platform Of Socialist Party of America.

Adopted June, 1902, by the American Labor Union and Western Federation of Miners, as their declaration of principles.

The Socialist party in National Convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the prin-ciples 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 the means of pro-duction and distribution into collective owner-

ship 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 enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the everincreasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the the capitalists and wage workers. The once-powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of ivelihood gives the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working men to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, 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 class s. despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments 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 pro-luction, are alike political representatives of he capitalist class.

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

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow 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 proletariat. We therefore con-sider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end. As such means we advocate:

After a careful reading of our platform and a comparison with the platforms of other parties, the emptiness of old party politics becomes plainly apparent to any one.

The labor problem is admittedly the gravest question of our generation. It is political in its nature and of the greatest immediate importance, yet is completely ignored by the two great capitalist parties, between which the working class has hitherto divided its votes. The gravity of the "labor question" is undisputed.

The trust-owned Associated Press, notwith standing its constant pseudo-patriotic babble about "prosperity," informs us that during the present period of heralded "prosperity" the "unrest" of labor is increasing at an alarm ing rate. The aforesaid trust-owned Astocia e Press also informs us that another "panic" s to be expected within the next few years, and that it may come at any time. And what effect on this "unrest" of labor will the panic have? Will it soothe or aggravate it? If mat ters have become so serious during prosperous times, what will be the effect of a period of depression? Is it not clear that the labor question overshadows all others in importance?

The Socialist party is the only one offering a solution to the labor problem. The Socialist party's platform is founded entirely upon the rights of labor, while the other party platform completely ignore this most important question of the age, and merely deal with the effects and details of the capitalist system of class paternalism and class dependency.

The Socialist proposes to change the system,

### GEMS FROM YOUR IDOLS.

Some people have queer ideas of what Socialism means. They confound it with anarchy, disorder, dividing up property and other absurd statements. The masses who oppose Socialism have not looked up recognized authorities. For the benefit of such the definition from dictionaries and world-famonmen is here appended:

The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of Christianity.—Encylopedia Britianica.

Socialism is simply applied Christianity; the Golden Rule applied to every day life.—Prof. Ely.

The abolition of that individual action on which modern societies depend, and the substitution of a regulated system of co-operative action.—Imperial Dictionary.

ary, heavy of society that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed.—Webster.

A science of reconstructing society on entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of industry.—Worcester's Dictonary.

Any theory or system of local organization which

# SCOMRADE A. M. DEWEY'S GREAT BOOKS

# "The Ideal Republic,"

\*Objections to Socialism Met and Answered.\*

You know Mr. Dewey's style, and know that he treats the subject of Socialism in a manner easily understood by the average man, and its the average man whose interest Socialists are now striving to attract.

Mr. Dewey is a United States official in the Department of Labor, and his position gives him a better insight into the conditions which now confront us than probably any other man before the public to day. His utterances carry the conviction of truth and accuracy. The fact that he is a relative of Admiral Dewey carries weight with a class of hero worshippers, and you will find this fact will help you to approach some of your neighbors whom you otherwise could not reach,

This book should have a circulation of a million copies. There are a large number of persons in your town into whose hands this book should be placed.

There is but One Way the Appeal has to Do It-Through You-Start a dozen copies going and keep them circulating. Before they are worn out they should reach a hundred people.

### &&&&CONTENTS

Socialism Defined.
Who are Socialists?
Why the Writer is a Socialist.
How can Socialism be introduced.
Why Mechanics and Artisans should be Socialists.
The American Parmer.
The Social Evil.
Ambition and Inventive Genius.

Waste of Industrial Energy by Com-Waste of Industrial Energy by Competition.
No Mental Labor Under Socialism. The Framp Problem.
The Professions.
The Professions.
The Professions.
The Professions.
The Professions.
The Over Competition of Waster Workers.
Higher Education.
Exploiting Each Others.
The Question of Money. The Rights of Property.
The Postoffice Deficit in 1991,
"Weak Spots in Socialism."
The Temperance Question.
Labor Organizations.
Fraternal Societies.

Single Copy, 10c; 12 for \$1.; 100 for \$5; Postpaid.

APPEAL TO REASON, DDGGirard, Kansas.

# Introduction to Socialism. d

San Bernardino.



A SOCIALIST PRIMER that is brief and not too technical, for the person who knows nothing of our teachings.

A BOOK FOR THE BEGINNER that will give him a general

knowledge of what Socialism is and what it proposes, and prepare him to read with a greater degree of understanding our periodicals and works on special phases of the subject.

SOCIALISM BOILED DOWN for the busy man who can be induced to read a small book and be thereby sufficiently inter-

ested to take up more extensive reading.

Well printed on good paper and in attractive paper cover.

Price postpaid, 5 cents per copy; 50 cents per dozen; \$4 per 100.

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan., U. S. A.

A Woman's Book to Women.

# The Key that Fits the Lock:

Or, Justice to the Toiler.

By LIZABEGH.

READ! READ! This book from the hand and beart of a woman goes out with a message of Hope to a bewildered world. It teaches that gir, land and water belong to every child of God. They can come peacefully into their heritage through Socialistic education. Read. Ignorance knows no force but physical. This book is the harbinger of the good time that is coming. Printed in two colors on rich paper, A Beautiful Holiday Present. 50 cents, postpaid.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

FOR SALE. A Four page Goss Perfecting newspaper ma-chine. 10,000 four page papers per bour. Com-plete with stereotyping machinery, 4 from form tables, melting farracce, and fn Al order. Cost 84,800. Will sell for \$1,000. Can be seen running any day. Just the thing for a country daily. Is being taken out to make room for a larger and faster machine. APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kaussas.

Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and forethought, aiming at a new and higher life for all men.—William Morris. The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the alave owner and the feudal lord; both were formerly regarded as necessary to the well being and even the very existence of speiety.—Prof. W. Clark. The whole aim and purpose of Socialism-is a closer union of social factors. The present need is growth in that direction.—R. T. Esp.

Government and co-operation are in all things and eternally, the laws of life; anarchy and competition, eternally and in all things, the laws of death.—John Ruskin.

Who causes war? The capitalist, Who delles law? The capitalist. Who defies law? The capitalist.
Who bribes juries? The capitalist.
Who waters capital? The capitalist.
Who bribes congress? The capitalist.
Who adulterates food? The capitalist.
Who orders lockouts? The capitalist.
Who makes blacklists? The capitalist.
Who sneers at justice? The capitalist.
Who is gulfity of usury? The capitalist.
Who is the try deferm? The capitalist. Who is guilty of usury? The capitalist. Who is the tax dodger? The capitalist. Who imports scab labor? The capitalist. Who bribes city councils? The capitalist. Who is the trust promoter? The capitalist. Who employs child labor? The capitalis

Who is against union labor? The capitalist. Who believes in piece work? The capitalist. Who bribes election boards? The capitalist. Who bribes state legislatures? The capitalist. Who despises working people? The capital-

Who engineers the combines? The capital Who controls the syndicates? The capital-

Who does anything for money? The capitalist. Who employs Pinkerton thugs? The capitalist. Who promotes swindling schemes? The cap-

Who demands exorbitant prices? The capitalist. Who wants a sixteen hour work day? The capitalist.

Who gets the greater part of what is pro-need? The capitalist.
Who calls for militia to shoot strikers? The apitalist.
Who feeds the army on embalmed beef? The

Who has no respect for the public? The capitalist.
Who profits by the misfortunes of others?

that of competition in every branch of industry.—Worcester's Dictonary.

Any theory or system of local organization which
would abolish entirely or in greater part, the individual effort and competition on which moders sogiety rests, and substitute co-operation; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as
the instruments of production, the joint possession of
the community.—Century Dictionary.

A theory of policy that sims to secure the reconstruction of society, ficrease of wealth, and a more
equal distribution of the products of labor through
the public collective ownership of labor and capital tadistinguished from property) and the public collective
management of all industries. Its motto is, "Severone seconding to his deeds,"—Standard Dictionary.

The citizens of a large union, industrially orfanised,
have reached their happiness when the producing, distributing and other scitvities are such that each
transport in the a place for all his energies and split
ten finds in them a place for all his energies and split
ten finds in them a place for all his energies and split
the season death of rulesting is that of setting up

The capitalist.

Who bribes the press to deceive the public?
The capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a matheir through the produce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Who would reduce labor to the level of a mathe capitalist.

Wh

## £\$ 25 Cents. T H E 25 Cents. Investigator's Combination

Forthose who want the What. Wherefore and What for

What is Socialism.

Waiter Thomas Mile
Land. Machinery and Inheritance Goo. Pyburn
Credit Mobeller Bell
SMh. Century Message Jas. L. Cowles
Panics, Cause and Cure F G. R. Gotton
Facts About Bailroads W. C. Green
Waste of Competition F G. R. Gotdon
Trusts J. A. Wayland
Itad Roy L. A. Stockwell
Ethics of Socialism C. C. Hitchcock
Decoy Ducks and Quark Remedies Leon Greenbaum
Who is the Heal Criminal? A. M. Dewey
Socialism in a Nutshell J. A. Wayland
Thirteen pamphlets that will tell you much shout it.

Thireen.

### A NEW EDITION. New Zealand in a Nutshell. TARRARA ARTES

100,000 COPIES SOLD.

If you would learn about the wonderful country in the South Seas, where Union Labor has voted itself into control, more than any other land in all the history of the world, where wonderful economic changes have been wrought in ten years, you can get it in small compass in this work. Price, 10 cents.

APPEAL TO REASON

## A Tale of a Churn For Propaganda Among Farmers.

The "Tale of a Churn" is the history butter making from the day of the "old spring house" to that of the modern creamery and tells the farmer in plain readable language why industrial prog-resss under capitalism must result in his degradation. An eight-page pamphlet the men who till the soil. Written by A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review. Postpaid, 25 cents per

TwoCents Two

Appeal to Reason will mail Sample Copies for Four Weeks to any address at 2 cenis per name. Put it in every home for a month,

TwoCents

TWO Cents The Cents of th



# M With the Rhymsters A

Though we've raised the price of meat,
And of most things that you eat,
Common people, we are far from happy yet.
Though we've got a lead-pipe cinch,
There are things we cannot pinch,
And we mean to get them, you can safely bet.

When to what you eat and wear
We can add control of air.
Then, and not illi then, our joy will be complete.
With our meter on your breath,
You'll pay the price, or choke to death—
Guess you'll pay a darn sight more for air than
mest.

—Thomas O. Clark. Baltimore, Md.

### THE CHINESE MOTHER'S SONG.

O! hush your cries, my baby, and rest your tired head,
For every they thing has crept into its little bed;
O, hush! The winds of right will hear your
plaintive cries about.
And the Christian Man will get you if you don't
watch out.

O, hush your cries; your father is hiding in the hills;
He's hiding from the priests that make our fields run bloody rills;
With Bible and with Musket, they're converting all about; The Mission Man will get you if you don't watch

And if you're caught, the love wherewith the Buldha fills the mind.
They'll turn to smelling fall-chood, covering hatred of your kind;
O, hush' with cross and Bible they are prowling all about;
And they'll civilize you, baby, if you don't watch

Prederick Munfay, in Idle.

### THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

Our business system has its base on one small thought that's out of place. The merest triale nothing much, of course The twith is there—who says it's not? Only—the trouble ha-you've got The cart before the horse.

ou say that unless a man shall work tight earnessly, and never shirk, He may not set. Now look—the change is small, and yet the truth is plain to see, riess man eats, and frequently— He sennot work at all.

And which comes first? Why this is plain, The man comes first. And, look again—A babyl with an appetite to fit! You have to feed him years and years And train him up with toil and tears. Before he works a bit!

So let us change our old ideas.

And learn with these advancing years
To give the coats before we ask for speed;
Not set the learney horse to run
And tell him when the race is done
Then he shall have his feed!
—Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

### OUR SNOBS.

The long suit of our snobs is wealth—the hull blamed push is rich,
Ther short suit is an intellect, morality an' sich.
The Lord He kind o' evens up on most things here below;
An' when he's somewhat scant o' brains he makes it up with dough.
This suits the snobs, for waat they lack in brains they never miss;
An' livin' on what others makes is their idee o' bliss.
It gives them opportunity for raisin' of the deuce, which same they do a plenty, when

Snobs Break

Loose.

Bometimes they git divorces, an are married the same day.

Cometimes thy marry dukes, an then with addlers Sometimes they dodge their taxes, an' then tury a smite the hand That fed 'en; they won't live in sich a 'orrid, vulgar land.

Sometimes they have swell dinners, at which Little Expyts dance.

Sometimes they lead a mob of titled imbeciles in Pance: But whatsee'er they do, with tawdry show they're most profuse;

The pull blamed country blushes when our

Snobs Break Loose.

# THE QUESTION.

However the battle is ended,
Though proudly the victor comes
With fluttering flags and prancing nags
And echoing roll of drums,
Still truth proclaims this motto
In letters or living light—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Though the heel of the strong oppressor
May grind the weak in the dust.
And the voice of fame with one acclaim
May call him great and just.
Let those who appland take warning.
And keep this motto in sight—
No sugstion is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Let those who have failed, take courage;
Tho' the enemy seems to have won,
Tho his ranks are strong, if he is in the wrong.
The battle is not yet denc.
Fer, sure as the morning fellows
The darkest hour of the night,
No quefficion is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

O. man bowed down with labor!
O. woman young, yet old!
O. head oppressed in the toller's breast
And crushed by the powers of gold!
Reep on with your weary battle,
Against triumphant might;
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.
—Bila Wheeler Wilcox.

### ARMAGEDDON.

A prophetic sense comes o'er me,
A new epoch spreads before me,
And the human seas are stormy—
And I hear a cry of "War!"
Then a vision looms entrancing
On my sight. With armor giancing
Comes a mighty host advancing
Like an army from afar.

Through the valleys it is swarming.
From the shops its ranks are forming.
Its embattled lines are storming.
Evil's bastlons eld and gray.
I can see its banners attreaming.
I can see its forefront gleaming.
In the dawniight on it beaming.
From the new and grander day.

"Tis the rising of the masses In their struggle with the classes—Like a dream the vision passes, i.While arother yet I see, i.Whi

### JUSTICE.

("Render to Caesar the things that are

There stands the law! let no one mar: "To Cassar things that Cassar's are."

Accord the lordly and the strong All rights that unto them belong.

'Tis well. Now let us straight way see What may the dues of Caesar be. Behold, where high in pomp he towers; He toils not, yet he much devours.

And when he puts his hands to use, We'll let him have what they produce.

Let him enjoy it. It is his; To Caesar still what Caesar's is!

Too long the suffering human race. Has worked and starved in Caesar's place

There stands the law. It is most just; And work or starve, Great Caesar must

"Caesar can work, ...

So shall the Scripture be fulfilled,
And Caesar get what Ged hath willed!

—William R. Fox.

### EQUALITY.

"Wherefore is light given to him that is in mis-cry, and life unto the bitter in soul?" Why, for-rooth Tnat light may be given to the "man whose way is hid." and whom the Mammonites "the hered in." That "the servant" may be freed "from his master? and that the words of kings shall not be laws. All hall that day! And then:

How will ye money kings and tyrants Dismay the sovereign American Enfranchised and in liberty free. Ruling by reason of his knowledge, Moulding and controlling the forces by which man, in his might, masters man?

How will ye cope with this intellect, How suppress its high aspirations, How level it to doelle serfidom To make it pay tribute to the Gods Ye worship: Mammon, Pomp, and Power?

Acknowledging only God supreme, Looking upon man only as man, Feeling within himself the divine influences that makes mankind kind— Coadjutors fraternal and just.

Conditions traces...

Pulssant by the force of his will.
Confident in his strength and fortune,
Reliant, trained and educated.
Fitted to be the ruler and ruled—
He your teacher, not your master would
Be, making ye free as well as he;
He, your equal, as ye are his, in
Sovereign sitizenship triumphant.

—White Maple.

### MAKING COAL FOR BAER.

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but the Christian men, to whom God in his infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country.")—Mr. Baer.

of mist—
A seething swirl of something unknown in the planet's list;
When the earth was vague with vapor, and formless and dark and void—
The sport of the wayward comet—the jibe of the materoid—
Then the property of the sport of the sport of the wayward comet—the pibe of the sport of the Then the singing stars of morning chanted soft, 
"Keep out of there!"
Keep off that spot which is sizzling hot—it is making coal for Baer."

When the pterodactyl ambled, or fluttered, or When the pterodactyl ambled, or fluttered, or swam or jumped.

And the plestosaurus rambled, all caretess of what he bumped.

And the other old time mensters that thrived on the land and sea.

And dida't know what their names were any more than today do we.

Wherever they went they heard it: "You fellows keep out of there—
That place which shakes, and quivers and quakes—it is making coal for Baer."

carboniferous era consumed but a million years; It started when earth was rhedding the last of her baby tears,
When still she was swaddles softly in clumsily
tied on clouds.
When stars from the shops of Nature were being
turned ent in crowds;
But high o'er the favored section this sign said
to all: "Beware!
Stsy back of the ropes that surround these slepes
—they are making coal for Baer!"

We ought to be glad and be joyous, we ought to be filled with glee That accous ago the plucard was nailed to the an-elent tree. That millions and millions of ages—back farther than Adam and Eve—the ichthyosaurus haited, and speedly took his leave.

And so it was all saved for us, the spot with the sign. "Beware!

This plant is run by the earth and sun, and is making coal for Baer!"

—Josh Wink in Baltimore American.

### TWO KINDS OF EVOLUTIONISTS.

I went out on a vacant lot and viewed the tumble we An ugly, useless, scroggly thing With most prolific seed.

Said I. "What do you here, vile weed?" Said he, "Now don't get gay; Be calm; just wait and watch me Till I evolute away.

"But if you want to know my use— I serve to illustrate Survival of the fittest, And I think I do first-rate."

"Please tell me what you mean by that, And why you should survive?" I mean these here conditions tare the ones in which I thrive."

Thus he talked of evolution.
But somehow falled to state
That human evolutionists
Are masters of their fate.

So, I answered him quite promptly— "I'll let you do the 'wait' While I do some evoluting That is strictly up to date.

With a good old plow and harrow And some water from the hose I milde that desert lot rejoics And blossom as the rose.

I planted corn and cabbage
And titles white and tall,
And violets and mignonette
And celery; and all.

These useful things did grow apace— That erstwhile haughty weed Found all these new conditions Unfitted for its need.

For should that vacant lot revert
To tumble weed at last.
'Twill be because man fails to heed
This lesson from the past.
—Cella B. Whitehead.

Hoboken school teachers may organize and miliste with the American Federation of Labor.

### PROFIT IN MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

New York, Dec. 6.—A municipal journal publishes exhaustive tables, says a London dispatch to the Tribune, showing that the estimated profits of various undertakings, such as gas, water, electric supplies and tramways are equal in Liverpool to a rate of ten pence per pound and fall from that maximum to a single farthing at Hallfax. The evidence is conclusive that local taxes would be higher in English towns if municipal trading were not a source of considerable profit.

# RAILROADS STEALING PUBLIC LANDS.

A prospector returning from Thunder Mountain, Idaho, had a draft cashed at one of our local banks. He told the banker that he met 125 men going into that district to locate timber land. They claimed to be in the employ of the Oregon Short Line railroad, at regular wages, and were to get \$500 for each claim located.

Thus is our finest timber to be stolen from the government by a corporation.

J. W. SAWYER.

Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 10, 1902.

### THE MODERN SOCIALIST.

The Socialist is one who holds the best of all God's gifts is toil, the second rest. He asks that all men learn the sweets of labor And that he idler fatten on his neighbor. That all men be allowed their share of lefsure. Nor thousands stave, that one may seek his pleasure.

Who on the Golden Rule shall dare insist.

Behold in him the modern Socialist.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### THE MODERN CHURCH.

THE MODERN CHURCH.

Washington Post, Nov. 19.

The Hartford Courant states that efforts to get money out of candidates by various processes, such as begging and bullyragging, were surprisingly bold in this year's campaign, and were not confined to the political bummers. And then we have the satounding and melancholy assertion that at least one clergyman wrote to a dispenser of boodle, saying that "his church needed money, and had so many members, and if their church was remembered, then its many members would show their gratitude at the polls."

### WHAT U. S. MEANS.

WHAT U. S. MEANS.

A staunch republican citizen of Girard took a walk recently with his lively young son, and in the course of their stroll passed the railway station where many sacks of Appeals were stacked upon the mail truck. The father called the lad's attention to the inscription upon each sack. "U. S. Mail," and to test his range of information, asked what the letters "U. S." stood for. To the astonishment of his parent, the boy replied that U. S. tands for Under Socialism, and U. S. mail means neall collected, carried and distributed on the Socialistic plan. The head of the family had no remarks to make, but has been thinking ever since.

### COMMENT UNNESSARY.

COMMENT UNNESSARY.

Redington Neb, Nov 15:1992

to the Appeal to Reason.

will smy I dont want your stationary or I dont
want your old paper it sounds to me like a pack
of Anarchist and I Belive that old Red headed
lade from Gearing that sent me paper is an Anarchist I have told the Post Master different times
to send the thing Rack But it still keeps coming
the thing is paid for But I want you to keep it
I dont have any use for a tribe that dont Belive
an a government if I was you and didont-like the
way things was carried on in this contry I would
go to the Philippine islands or some other Place
where I could see My equile so dont send Me that
thing you call a papper any More
W. B. COULTER.

# WHY NOT OIL. COAL. SUGAR AND OTHER

WHY NOT OIL, COAL, SUGAR AND OTHER NECESSITIES?

Manila, Dec. 2.—The price of rice has been broken and the native operators has been insured a supply of this foodstuff at reasonable rates. The Philippine commission, when a rice famine was threatened at the beginning of November, appropriated \$2,000,000 and quietly purchased more than 20,000 tons of rice in India and on the Asiatic coast, to be sold to the sufferers at a cash price which it was thought would cover just the cost. The plans of the commission were in order to prevent possible combinations of operators with a view of raising prices.

The government may lose money on its purchase, but it is satisfied in having provided for the sale of rice to the people at a low figure.

### GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

Oakland, Cal., Tribune, (rep.)
The large vote polled by the Socialists at the recent election is one of the significent signs of

recent election is one of the significent signs of the times. This Socialist trend is undoubtedly caused by the trusts. Capitalistic Socialism is causing political Socialism. The economics of the trust principle are Socialistic, but the object is to secure all increment for the private profit of a few. The profit shall insure to the public collectively as represented by the state. As a relief from corporation Socialism many voters are turning to state Socialism. This admonishes the statesmen of the day that something must be done to eleck the one if the growth of the other is to be stopped. Neither form of Socialism is calculated to develop the higher energies and aspirations of mankind, but the one creates the other as naturally as marches create miasma.

### REMARKABLE INCREASE.

REMARKABLE INCREASE.

Omaha World-Herald, (dem.)

It is evident that the Socialist vote is something which the politician must reckon with. During the past two years that yote has undergone a marvelous lucrease. To be sure, it has not increased as rapidly as the vote of some other new organizations have. Its growth cannot be compared to that of the populist party which sprung up, as it were, in a day, and grew to remarkable propertions. But while there were many who regarded the populist doctrines as being radical, the policies of that party were, after all, lain upon well-grounded lines, and did not contemplate revolution in our system of government. The plan of the Socialists does contemplate revolution. It is to be a revolution through the ballot box, but revolution neverthicless. Because this is true it may be said that the vote of the Socialists has enjoyed a most remarkable increase.

a most remarkable increase.

REFERENDUM AT PIERRE, S. D.

Pierre, S. D., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Several years ago this state adopted the initiative and referendum by a constitutional vote, and laws were enacted for both state and municipal application. Up to the present no effort has been made in the state to apply the municipal referendum, and the few efforts to secure its state wide application have proven a failure.

The first application as to municipalities was made in this city, where the council granted assoon idense upon a street where saleons had been prohibited for years, and granted it in opposition to a long signed protest from the voters of the city. A petition was although the provided as soon as the petition was lithely well as to receive the solution will never be held, the cause being removed. As soon as the petition was lithely well as the propose just as effectively applied as if the vote had been taken. It worked its purpose just as effectively.

Philiadelphia North American in the sale of the cause where grants are carefully. I know it will not hurthin, and perhaps it will do him some good.

THE MORTIGGE.

From an old print, by Col. 6. F. Nerten.

The mortgare is a self-supporting institution. It always holds its own.

It is not affected by the front.

It is not affected by the front.

Philiadelphia North American is an early point of the cause being the provided and the cause being the provided and the cause being the provided and the cause being removed.

ARE WAGES TOO HIGH?

Philadelphia North American, (rep.)
In its answer to the demands of the miners for a slightly increased share of the product of their labor, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company asserts that the "rea difficulty" in the antiracite coal region under its control is that the miner gets too much for his labor. That he is too well paid, says this member of the coal trust, is proved by the fact that he gets an amount sufficient for his needs "by working less than three-quarters of a day."

says this member of the coal trust, is proved by the fact that he gets an amount sufficient for his needs "by working less than three-quarters of a day."

Evidently the trustees of Providence, enjoying the privilege of excluding all other men from access to the 500,0090 tons of unmined coal in that part of nature's store-house to which the Lehigh. Coal and Navigation company holds the key, adhere to the economic error that the laborer is entitled only to a share of his product barely sufficient to enabls him to continue producing. Having fixed the labor day at ten hours, the proprietor-capital plus privilege-decrees that the miner shall do ten hours' work to obtain enough for his needs. If the miner can subsist on what he secures by seven hours of toll, he defrauds the employer, and his hour wage should be reduced so that he will be forced to labor ten hours a day in order to live.

In other words, the coal trust mistakes the tendency of wages to fall to the lowest limit of subsistence for an immutable law of social economy, a beneficcot prevision of Providence to keep the laborer at work producing dividends for privilege. The fact that this tendency is the effect and the proof of society's violation of the law of its being is unknown to the coal barons and but dimly perceived by many political economists.

It is an axiom of political economists.

simply this: "How shall robbery be abolished?" Its solution is difficult, because the robbed but dimly realize that they are robbed, and the robbers do not know themselves as robbers at all. Their conflict is confused, indefinite. They are "ghosts scuffling in a fox."

The high price of labor in the Lehigh district, admitting for the moment that the fact is as stated by the coal company, is not a "difficulty" in the sense implied. It is merely objectionable to the coal borrons because it indicates that they have falled to seize all the excess product in sight. To those who are concerned intelligently for the welfare of society, the ability of the miner to provide for his needs by laboring seven hours instead of ten is an encouraging sign of industrial progress. Every reduction of the time required to produce living wages is an advance toward the liberation of labor from bondage to privilege. When the products of labor are distributed justly, shorter hours of toli will procure for man all that he requires for subsistence, enjoyment and cultivation of his faculties.

THAT CLEAR. STEADY DRIFT.

Boston Journal, (rep.) Dec. 4.
Once more, in the municipal elections of Tuesday, as in the state election of last month, the one great fact of ominous significance is the sudden upgrowth of the Socialist vote.

This formidable new party swept Brockton and almost recaptured Hayerhill. And it is an uncomfortable thing for our ambittous democraticeleaders to contemplate that wherever Socialism grows strongest democracy disappears. In Hayerhill the democratic candidate, into a position of insignificance. In Brockton the democratic party almost completely disappeared, the Socialist vote outnumbering the democratic eight to one. This is symptomatic of the process now going on all over the commonwealth. Socialism is steadily swallowing the democracy. It is the stronger element, it has the greater vitality; the bolder aggressiveness. A few years more and this process of political assimilation will have been accomplished. Then the issue will come squarely between conservatism, represented by the Socialist party. In this connection it is significant that in every mulcipal election of Tuesday where there was a lining up of forces, it was the republican against. They are fighting for the control of Massachusetts politics. Soon they will be fighting for the common tast of the control of the commonwealth. Just as it has already absorbed by the new party, will cease to be an important factor in Massachusetts politics.

This is the handwriting on the democratic wall. In thirteen Massachusetts cities this week mayors were elected and not one of them had a democratic or Socialist.

### CONVERTED.

CONVERTED.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13, 1902.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

There are now but two political parties—party of the classes, republican party; and the party of the classes, republican party; and the party of the masses, the Socialist party.

The old democratic party is doomed to the political graveyard, where lies the Whig party, Knownothing party, Anti-Free Masons, Populist party, et al. The only thing holding it together is the filmsy thread-of a few offices here and there, and the foolish sentiment of party 'saity. It is the Socialist's duty to overcome that party sentiment, habit or prejudice, for it is bassed on nothing else. I am an enthusiast for Socialism, more so since analyzing the election results. Have been a Socialist for over eight years, but never voted the ticket until this year. The Appeal did it. Having been a worker in both old parties for what I once thought principle, in common with many men, found it difficult to break away from old ties and associations. I cannot NOW understand why I did not VOTE my convictions, feeling that already, morally I am enjoying the fruits of Socialism.

I believe that when all the people fully understand what Socialism means for them, they will drop all old partisanship, and desire to enjoy Socialism in their own lifetime, and vote for it accordingly.

The public is tired of boodling, jury bribing, tax

drop all old partisaness, and vote for it accordingly.

The public is tired of boodling, jury bribing, tax dodging, pay roll stuffing, and election promises, trusts, monopolies, exhorbitant prices for necessities, political bosses, political wind jammers, saloon politics, strikes, lockouts, low wages, speculations, financial crises, class logislation, injustice and industrial panies.

The people are sick of it all, only requiring the right leader from the people—a Lincoln—to lead them, they will overthrow the whole traffic and establish the Co-operative Commonwealth.

Congratulations to the Appeal for its splendid work, and the thousands of the brotherhood who are straining every nerve to bring about the desired result. I am yours fraternally.

LANDREW LARSEN.

HIS OPINION.

# HIS OPINION.

HIS OPINION.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I want to make a reply to an article published in Appeal No. 353, under the title, "His Opinion."

I have farmed in this country twenty years, and I expect I know as much about the farming business of this country as he does.

He says he is a "poor farmer." So I was until I was "froze out." But he does not try to explain why he is a poor farmer—probably he wanted to leave that part out.

He says all the farmers in Oregon are contented. Now what do you think of that kind of not?—all the farmers of Oregon being contented! Well. I could give the names of a "few" that are complaining of the oppression they bear.

He says, "It is the farmer's fault, if they haven't been successful."

Yes, of course, it is the "farmer's fault" when he has to take less than the cost of production for his produce, as I have seen it here in this county.

Yes, of course, it is the "farmer's fault" when

for his produce, as I have seen it nere in this county.
Yes, of course, it is the "farmer's fault" when he has to pay from six to ten cents each for grain sacks to haul his grain to market in, as we do here, then receive no allowance for the sack or ever get it back.
Of course, it is the "farmer's fault" when he goes to town to buy that which he has to have, that he has to pay the price they ask, or go without.

nondays.

It brings a sure crop every year, and sometimes twice a year.

It produces cash every time.

It does not have to walt for the market to ad-

It does not have to wait for the market to advance.

It is not subject to speculations of the bulls and bears on the board of trade.

It is a load that galls and frets and chafes.

It is a load that galls and frets and chafes.

It is a burden that the farmer cannot shake off. It is with him morning, neon and sight.

It cats with him at the table.

It gets under his pillow when he sieeps.

It rides upon his shoulder during the day.

It consumes his grain crop.

It devours his cattle.

It selects the finest horses and the fattest steers.

It lives upon the first fruit of the season.

It staiks into the dairy where the busy housewifs tolls day after day and month after month, and takes the nicest cheese and the choicest butter.

It shares the children's bread and robs them of half their clothes.

It is thoops the toller's back with its remorseless hurden of care. It haddens his hands benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks, and oftimes sends him and his aged wife over the wills to the poor house.

It is the inexorable and expeting task-master.

times sends him and his aged wire over the arils to the poor house.

It is the inexorable and exacting task-master.

Its whip is as merciless and cruel as the lash of the slave driver.

It is a menace to liberty, a hindrance to progress, a curse to the world.

The time has come when men with hearts and brains

Must rise and take the misdirected reins
Of government too long left in the hands
Of alterns and lackers. He who stands
And sees the mighty vehicle of State.
Hauled thru the mire to some ignoble face
And makes not such hold protest as he can, is no
American.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox. ret of Nearly 2,000 strongshers are tille at Leices in is

·····

ENOT TO CONTRA-DICT NOR BE-LIEVE, BUT TO WEIGH AND CON-SIDER.

LI THE progress in the world's knowledge has been made by men who read BOOKS, philosophies. Of the things thus learned was it truly said that "Knowledge is Power." Here is a list of bookset the of which has a store of interesting and uncertainty of the citizens of a republic, or worse citizens of a republic, or worse citizens of a smorarchy. Sent postpato or receipt of price. Address:

APPEAL TO REASON,
Girard, Kunsas.

### 5c BOOKS.

A Little Sentimental Socialism ... Meek Introduction to Socialism ... Richardson The Tale of a Churn ... Simons Ten Men of Money Island ... Norton (In English, German and Swedish.)
The Unaccepted Challenge ... McGrady Socialism in a Nutshell ... Wayland What is Socialism ... Mills Socialism vs. Anarchy ... Simons Intemperance and Poverty ... Twining Industrial Democracy ... Kelley The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics The Real Criminal ... A M. Dewey Socialism; Reply to Pope ... Blatchford Class War in Idaho ... Harriman The Concentration of Wealth ... Irving Trusts ... J. A. Wayland A Study in Government ... He. Allen Christ, Property and Man ... Rev. Breeze Socialist Cartoons and Comments. Warren Municipal Socialism ... Gordon Socialism and Farmers ... Simons Property ... Debs Gov't: Ownership of Railroads ... Gordon The Evolution of the Class Struggle ... Imprudent Marriages ... Blatchford Wage, Labor and Capital ... Karl Marx The Mission of the Working Class. Vali Socialist Songs ... adapted to familiar tunes How I Acquired My Millions. W. A. Corey The Man Under the Machine ... Simons After Capitalism, What? ... Rev. Brown Woman and the Social Problem ... Plutocracy or Nationalism, Which? ... The Real Religion of Today ... Rev. W. T. Brown Decoy Ducks and Quack Remedies ... ... Leon Greenbaum Why I Am a Socialist. Goo. D. Herron Evolution of Industry ... Watkins ... ... Watkins ... ... Leon Greenbaum Wy I Am a Socialist. Goo. D. Herron Evolution of Industry ... ... Watkins ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Leon Greenbaum ... ... Leon Greenbaum ... ... ... Leon Greenbaum

# Facts About Railros's ... W. C. Green Why Physicians Should Be Socialists... Father Hagerty

10c BOOKS. Cold Facts Cole From England. Father McGrady To What Are the Trusts Leading. Smiley The Wat Are the Trusts Leading. Smiley To What Are the Trusts Leading. Smiley Wat Market Trusts Leading. Smiley To What Are the Trusts Leading. Smiley
Merrie England Blatchford
Pendragon Posers
Socialism Utopian and Scientific. Engels
No Compromise Liebknecht
Seven Financial Conspiracies Emery
In Hell- and the Way Out Allen
The Outlook for the Artisan and His Art
Scientific Socialism Beresford
Socialism Liebknecht

Money; Its Nature and Functions.

Government Ownership of Railroads and Telegraphs Louck National Party Flasforms Frederick Fablan Essays in Socialism Six Centuries of Work and Wages.

History of the Paris Commune. Benham Socialism John Stewart Mill The Future Commonwealth. Chavannes The Conceptration of Weath Chavannes The Cruth About Socialism Collins

## 50c BOOKS.

The Key That Fits the Lock.."Lizabet Beyond the Black Ocean.....McGra A General Freight and Passenger Pos Protection or Free Trade Cowless
Protection or Free Trade George
The Miliennial Kingdom. W. A. Redding
Volney's Ruins C. F. Volney
Looking Backward Edward Bellamy
A. Perplexed Philosopher George
Whither Are We Drifting F. O. Willey
The Land Question. Property in Land and
the Condition of Labor, (I Vol.)....

Progress and Poverty George
Shrouds With Pockets, (Illustrated)....
Allen

## CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

CLOTH BOUND BOOKS.

Our Benevolent Feudalism—Gheat. 31.25
Britain for the British—Effacterford. 50
Between Cassar and Jesus—Herron. 75
The Idmerican Farmer—Simons. 50
Perfecting the Barth—Wooldridge. 1.50
Love's Coming of Age—Carpenter. 1.00
American Communities 1.00
Newest England—Lleyd 2.50
A Country Without Britises—Lloyd. 1.00
Feople's Marx—Deville 1.50
Contemporary Socialism—John Ras. 2.50
The Silver Cross—Bugens Sus. 2.50
The Silver Cross—Bugens Sus. 3.50
The Silver Cross—Bugens Bus. 50
The Story of France—Thos. B Watson
(3 Veis.) \$2.50
The Story of France—Thos. B Watson
(3 Veis.) \$2.50
The Story of France—Thos. B Watson
(3 Veis.) \$2.50
The Story of France—Thos. By Watson
(3 Veis.) \$4.50
The Lobor Movement in America—Ely 1.50
Problems of Today—Ely .50
Taxation in American Cities—Ely .75
Taxation in American Cities—Ely .75
The City for the People—Parsons 1.00
Social Aspects of Christianity—Ely .50
Social Reform and the Church—Commons
Proportional Representation m. Proportional Representation m-Proportional Representation m-mons 2.00

Socialism and Social Reform—Ely 1.50
Socialism and Social Reform—Ely 1.50
Socialism and Social Reform—Ely 1.50
Equality—Bellamy 1.55
Looking Backward—Bellamy 1.00
Christ, The Socialist 0.00
Christ, The Socialist 0.00
A Traveler, From Altruria 1.50
Labor Co-Partnership—Lloyd 1.00
Socialism From Genesis to Revelations—Rev. F. M. Sprague 1.00
The New Econemy—Gronlund 1.25
Things As They Are—Hall
The Days of Prosperity—Devinne 2.25
Collapse of Plutocracy—Boothman 1.50
Our Foes at Home—Lusk 1.00

# MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Trying to Chest God—M. W. Robbins is Civilization Civilized—Maybell 20 The Conspiracy of Capital—Bancrott 20 The Co-operative Commonwealth—Groulund

# Some More Facts That Concern You Mr. Workingman :

### .....<del>......</del>

When Socialists talk of abolishing private ownership of the tools of proudetion and vesting in the state the ownership of all the in-dustries that are now controlled by capital-ism, the man who does not understand always asks this question:

"When the state makes everything and sells

everything, what will there be left for the pri-vate individual to do"

It is a natural pertinent question. We shall try to give a rational reasonable answer, so simple that it can be comprehended at a glance and so obviously true that it will be convincing

Most of us-all who are not capitalists-will do just what we are doing now, work for a living, with the difference that we shall get ALL WE PRODUCE instead of giving four-fifths of it to capitalism FOR THE USE OF ITS TOOLS OF PRODUCTION, as we now do.

To explain: The state will stand in the place of capitalism as the employer of labor. It will own the tools of production, the factory buildings, the store buildings and all of the things that enter into the manufacture and distribution of all articles of human desire or necessity. It will hand these tools of production over to those who have learned how to use them and let them create all they can. It will take the products of their creation, sell them, deduct a sufficient sum to cover the depreciation through wear or decay of the tools of production and give labor the remainder of what it has produced.

of production and give labor the remainder of what it has produced.

While nominally it will be the employer of labor, inasmuch as it will pay labor for its work, it will actually do nothing more than GIVE LABOR FREE ACCESS TO THE TOOLS OF PEODUCTION and enable it to obtain all it produces, instead of only a small part of it.

Think what the private ownership by capitalism of the tools of production means. You are a machinist, for instance. You have spent years working at your trade. You know how to run lathes, drills and all the other tools that are connected with your trade. You have acquired skill that enables you to take a few pounds of old iron, worth only a few iollars, and by applying your labor and skill to it transform it into an article worth twenty times its original value. Your labor and your skill are your capital—the means with which you support yourself and your family. Is all your skill that you have devoted years to acquire of any value to you unless you can obtain access to the tools that are necessary to

Is all your skill that you have devoted yours to acquire of any value to you unless you can obtnin access to the tools that are necessary to your trade? And can you obtain access to these tools under present conditions unless you make your bargain with the capitalist who owns them and promise to let him keep four-fifths of all the wealth you produce in return for the use of the tools?

And remember that the United States govern

for the use of the tools?

And remember that the United States government vouches for it that this is exactly what you do when you work for wagea. Census bulletin No. 150, issued September 15, 1902, gives the average annual product of cach laborer as \$2,450, and the average annual wage of each laborer as \$437.

There it is in figures that cannot be disputed. The average laborer is paying capitalism \$2,013 each year for the use of its tools of production.

Socialism, by establishing a co-operative commonwealth and vesting in the state the ownership of the tools of production, would stop the robbery of labor by capital.

The workman who had learned a trade

would be given an opportunity to use the tools of his craft without making any bargain to give somebody else four-fiths of the wealth

That is the essential feature of public own-ership. It sounds very awful when capitalists talk about it, but it is quite simple when you stop to think it over. It actually means free access to the tools of production, with the con-sequent abolition of the fraudulent wage sys-tem.

Somebody must own the tools of production and Socialism demands that they shall be owned by the government instead of by capi-

Somebody must manage the manufacturing and commercial industries of the country and again Socialism demands that the people, through the government shall manage these things to their own advantage instead of permitting capitalism to manage them to its admitting capitalism to manage them to its ad-

the co-operative commonwealth. He may try to smother your reason by trying to kindle in your breast a false fire of ambition as Mr. Baer your breast a false in the or any of the present system because under it. "the wage worker of today may be the captain of indus-

the present system because under it "the wage worker of today may be the captain of industry of tomorrow."

You must feed the professors and teachers right or they can't do justice to pupils. They should, of all people, possess a healthy nertery company used to use the same argument when it was looking for victims. And while any wage worker MAY become a captain of industry, the chances of his becoming so are are about as great as were the chances of the lottery companys dupos of winning the capital prize.

Count up the captains of industry that we have and then reflect on the number of pilgood working order. Lack of proper opportu-

Count up the captains of industry that we have and then reflect on the number of ril-laged toilers who have been robbed to make them so and you will have a fair idea of the chance that a wage worker has to become a

ple looked on with a wondering look, and the thoughts in their minds were made new, and they raised a glad shout as they recognized truth—now they're becoming Socialists, too. ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Christmas night the Army editor dreamed that he was buried nine feet deep under Volunteer pledges-dreamed it three times, and they do say that when you dream a thing three times, it will come true, you know.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

The Army editor has a cheery note from Comrade Allen, Jackson, Miss. Comrade Al-len "is old but awfully tough," and in spite of what other men might take as discouragements, he manages to send in a club almost

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

"Christ, Property and Man" is now ready for mailing. Only 5 cents per copy or \$1.50 per 100 copies—the greatest little book ever printed on this important subject. Every priest, preacher and church member should be presented, or induced to buy, a copy.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Richardson's "Introduction to Socialism" fills the want for something scientific in small compass; 45 pages, 5 cents per copy or \$3 per 100 copies. It will surprise you with its great value and cheapness.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Bigelow is lecturing in Nebraska The army of the Social Wealth

The army of the Social Weight. Fights openly and not by stealth. It's fighting in a grander cause. Than any framed by human laws. The whole earth 'twill keenly scan had been the fight for following. And fight the fight for fellowman.

This army is of greater worth Than any yet who've shook the earth. With prouder mien and statller tread Than any of the storied dead. Of gun and saber know they naught-Their weapon is the living thought.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Please count me as one of the Women's Legion if it is organized, and I hope it will be, for I believe it will be helpful and you certainly deserve the co-operation of every lover of humanity. I am doing nicely distributing the bundle of Women's edition of the Appeal. -Irene Hilleary Beebe.

We didn't ask for anything special on Xmas but the subs rolled in big bundles just the

The Socialists of San Antonio, Texas, have sominated a full ticket for the city election to be held next month. Comrade Frank Holcomb. a member of the Appeal Army, heads the ticket for mayor. Comrades should begin at once to have tickets up in every city town election this spring.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Dilger could only get the vote at his precinct in Indiana by "saying kuss words at the election board—then they told him that the Socialists had polled ten." It's the board that will say the "kuss words" after a while, for the Socialists will turn such dishonest eps out to count their fingers and toes.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Goth all Hemlock! but the steam is rising rapidly in the Socialist boiler, Million? You can bet on a million. The Army is getting on its muscle. Fall in, comrades, fall in:

# This One Had"Dreams More Terrible Than Visions of 'The Comet.' "

we herves in proper condition and the brain in religional working order. Lack of proper opportu-tive proper food brought on a general break down in health. I became irritable and rectless and at night would dream of more terrible things than any of Dr. Holmes' visions of 'The Com-

APPEAL ARMY CONTINUED.

Contrade Person, Jackson, Miss. is at it again—now sends in a list of political sinners for four weeks service at the mourners bench.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrades, hope you had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, with your brain box full of wisdom and your future full of cheer.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

The women of the Socialist ranks went forth as the knights of old, there was warmth is their hearts for the unfaring world, and the people of the species of the continued to distribute the dodgers in front of the restaurant many of Dr. Holmes' visions of The Cometa.

"Upon the suggestion of a friend, who is a brusy business man, I commenced to at Grape-Nuts the right kind of nourishment for my body and brain that was lacking. The restlessness disappeared, my stomach ceased to trouble me, mental vigor returned and I am now able to do more and better work than sever before.

"When friends express surprise to find me to the enjoined vatiers and continued to distribute the dodgers in front of the restaurant. Mulhelland filed an amended petition asking to have all members of the United and Labor Council enjoined and a temporary injunction was granted by Judge Ford.

Here is a very bad case of discord in Mark's own town. It ought to be an easy matter for the restlessness disappeared, my stomach ceased to trouble me, mental vigor returned and I.

This will be about all the work the Civic field of the enjoined values and field an amended petition asking to have all members of the United fight of the enjoined values and field an amended petition asking to have all members of the United fight of the enjoined and at night of the enjoined and temporary injunction was granted by Judge Ford.

Here is a very bad case of discord in Mark's own. It ought to be an easy matter for the wide many properties and the proving the fight of the enjoined and temporary injunction

# WORK FOR THE CIVIC & FEDERATION

The Civic Federation has once again held one of its memorable sessions, industrial harmony reigned supreme-in the convention ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Palmer, Scattle, Texas, sends in a Volunteer piedge and in rhyme thanks the Lord that he is able to help sink the iniquitous political Babyion.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

harmony reigned supreme—in the convention harmony reigned supreme harmony reigned supreme harmony reigned supreme harmony r

Judge Ritchie of the Baltimore criminal court decided that the sweat shop law is unconstitutional. About 25,000 garment workers are thus left to face discord between capital and labor. Will Mark kindly step in and establish bearmout tablish harmony?

The following case deserves the special attention of the Civic Federation: F. Millan, the union labor mayor of West Tampa, Fla., was forcibly removed from his home and family and sent to Key West, through the instrumentality of the so-called "Citizers' Committee" of Tampa. Milian was asked by the cigar makers in the factory of Bustillo Bros, and Diaz to read to them—as is the custom in their Diaz to read to them—as is the custom in their factories during working hours. Milian at first demurred, fearing that the management would object. So a committee of the cigar matters waited on the firm and were informed that there was no objectious either to the reading or the reader, that in fact, if the selection of the reader, that in fact, if the selection of the reader were left to them. Milian would be the man. Accordingly, Milian commenced to read and continued for several days, at the end of which he was notified by letter from the firm that he would not be allowed to collect his pay for mading from the lowed to collect his pay for reading from the cigar makers in the factory entry, but would have to collect it in the streets.

Milian replied that his position as anayor

West Tampa would not permit him to do this and resigned as reader, at the same time writ-ing to the cigar makers and tening them that he had resigned, and his reason for so doing, arking them to select another reader quietly and make no trouble. This letter was read in the factory and on hearing it every American. Cuban and Spaniard left his table and walked out.

A few days later a deputy sheriff and one assistent, whose names are known, drove over to West Tampa and, under the pretext of pro-curing his assistance as interpreter, inveigled Milian into the back with them. He disappeared and his wife and family could not obtain any information as to his whereabouts. until a telegram from Key West arrived and informed them of what had bappened.

Here is evidently a pressing need of har-mony between capital and labor. The Civic Federation is sorely needed. Get to work,

There are 150,000 organised workingmen in Greater New York demanding that a clause be inserted in the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise guaranteeing union wages and eight hours work to all mes employed in the tunnel. There is a strong epposition to this by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and it is expected that its attorneys will have the de-mands of labor declared unconstitutional. The help of the Civic Federation would be greatly appreciated.

John Haddow, national organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Weber, were forced to sign the following agreement on penalty of going to jail for one

this on its muscle. Fall in, comrades, fall in:
ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Phillips, Rogers, O., says: "I shall do all in my power to spread the Appeal, and shall take great delight in teaching the gospel of Socialism."
ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Carpenter, Medford, Okla., says: "The railread has confiscated the coal shipped to dealers here, and we are having a coal famine and a cold harvest. The citizens are talking of cutting a train at night and confiscating some coal themselves. No anarchy, of course, in this situation."
ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrades, it is up to you, either to sign those volunteer slips or get older comrades to do it, for we have our eye on you and are gazing down into your coul, and we see how proud you'll be to be able to say to the enemy: "You can't stop Socialism—it's coming. We have one paper alone that has a MILLION circulation."

ONE MILLION, Comrades.
ONE million, Comrades.

Comrades, it is up to you, either to sign those volunteer slips or get older comrades to do it, for we have our eye on you and are gazing down into your coul, and we see how proud you'll be to be able to say to the enemy: "You can't stop Socialism—it's coming. We have one paper alone that has a MILLION circulation." And how much more proud you will be, comrade, it you have helped to raise this MILLION.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Just as many men will be required to do the work of the world as are required today, the only difference being that the government will stand in the place of capitalism as manager and will give the producers all the wealth they create, less the depreciation of the tools of production, instead of giving them a fifth of it and keeping the rest, as capitalism does.

Nominally, we would all be working for some one else. Actually we would all be working for some one else. Actually we would all be working for some one else. Actually we would have all that he created.

But what are most of us doing now? The

of us, shall violate the provisions of this agreement or any of said provisions, then the ples But what are most of us doing new? The last census reports show that about 85 persons out of every 160 own no property. These and some others who own a little property must be working for some one else and they receive only one-fifth of what they produce "Would you think it much of a hardshin if the other 10 or 15 of each husdred were compelled to work for some one else—the government—and all were to receive all they produce Tomorrow some one may come along and tell you that the individual would be lost in the co-operative commonwealth. He may try

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Feldham, Indianapolis, Ind, writes:
"I am going to do all I can to push the Appeal and placed in the bends of Mr. Geo. E. Penn, of Abingdon, Va., may at once be entered in said contempt proceedings as to the one so violating said provisions or any one of them:

There were no starving people, no bribing of officials, no great strikes, before the era of millionaires. Millionaires are made by manifulating the votes of fools.

There were no starving people, no bribing of officials, no great strikes, before the era of millionaires. Millionaires are made by manifulating the votes of fools.

There were no starving people, no bribing of guilty is not to be entered unless and until either of us shall violate the provisions of this agreement or any of said provisions, then the plea of guilty which we have prepared and placed in the bends of Mr. Geo. E. Penn, of Abingdon, Va., may at once be entered in said contempt proceedings as to the one so violating said provisions or any one of them.

There were no starving people, no bribing of officials, no great strikes, before the era of millionaires. Millionaires are made by manifellonaires. Millionaires are made by manifellonaires are made by manifellonaires are made by manifellonaires. The provisions of this agreement or any of said provisions of the content of suity which we have prepared and placed in the bends of Mr. Geo. E. Penn, of Abingdon, Va., may at once be entered in said contempt proceedin

agreement or any of them."

This is a very flagrant case of discord which requires the immediate attention of the Civic Federation.

Judge Ford of Cleveland, O., rendered a de cision recently making perpetual the tempo-rary injunction granted John Mulholland, a Superior street restaurant keeper, against the members of the waiters' union and the United Trades and Labor Council. The injunction is

unusually broad, affecting practically every union man in the city. Mulholland last May refused to employ un-ion waiters. Members of the waiters' union picketed the restaurant, distributing dodgers picketed the restaurant, distributing dedgers asking prospective customers to stay away from the place because they said it was unfair to union labor. Mulholland secured a temporary injunction against the waiters and they were ordered by the court to stay away from the restaurant.

The bridgeworkers union then took up the fight of the enjoined vatters and continued to distribute the dedgers in front of the restaurant.

# \$100

BECOMES

\$150

\$400

IN TWELVE DAYS Profits \$4.00 A Day

\$200 BECOMES

IN FORTY-TWO DAYS Profits \$4.77 A Day

SHARES NOW TEN CENTS. Advance to 15 Cents January 15th. Another Advance to 20 Cents February 15th.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

FREDERICK SCHULTZ, President
The Schultz & Hrisch Co.
WHASTE P. GARRISON, Vice President.
Fres. of The Id. Conc. Di., Gar & Coal Co.
MARK R. SHERMAN, Secretary.
Poliner Vice-Pres. of The Western State Pank.
(GO. CALHOUN, Trustier.
Western Mgr. Geo. Muiro's Sons, Pub., N. Y.
Wholesale Farmann Dealer.
JOSEPH HIRSCH, Objector.

Wholesale Furnicing Dealer.

JOSEPH HIRSCH, Orrector
President of the Scholtz & Rirsch Co.

ALL OF CPICAGO, ILL.

BUY NOW Den't wait notif the last Day. Unth.

\$1000 Will Buy 10,000 Shares
\$500 Will Buy 5,000 Shares
\$250 Will Buy 2,500 Shares
\$100 Will Buy 1,000 Shares
\$100 Will Buy 1,000 Shares
\$200 Will Buy 500 Shares
\$200 Will Buy 500 Shares
\$200 Will Buy 100 Shares

C days from date your purchase will have increased in value 100 per cent. In this it is the control of the con

are offering you a chance of a life-time. The one points and FACTS Regarding THE PEOPLES and directors of this industrial company are all authority and successful binainces them of Chicago and party of the property of the Our intalagement with boar the most especially investigation— Our stock is fully paid and forever monassessible—Far value of shares is at the each The huminess of our company is to pro-duce and reduce of —Acto harrely of the children of the pro-duce and reduce of —Acto harrely of the 190 heres of the acto with the control of the control of the control of the sense of head in California and Colorado—Enough ground for 100 acts—One well is now down to a depth of 100 feet and in oli-flore wells will be put down as fast as monity and unce can be controlled to the controlled of the control of the controlled of the contr

RE INDEPENDENT
IN YOUR OLD AGE
safe as Government bonds.
Gen River in Company you could have realized allowed the
entired you thousants. Why give your bagher 100 per dent
on the caronings of your money and taked per dent cardings for
yourself, when you can lovest and receive several times what
the banker receives from your money

WILKIE P. GARRISON, Vice-Pres. or THE PEOPLE'S UNION OIL COMPANY. 1909 Unity Bidge, Chloseco.

# WILSHIRE'S VERY LATEST! \$3,143 in Prizes. \$3,143

NO BLANKS--EVERYBODY WINS.

HE NOW have one hundred thousand subscribers, and want two hundred thousand more, and appeal to every reader to help us secure them in the shortest time possible. To accomplish this we have decided to continue selling our yearly subscription postal cards to agents, each card good for a full year's subscription to Wil-SHIRD'S MAGAZINE, at 25 cents each, in loss of eight or over. Here is an opportunity to make money selling the cards and to help along the good work. We will give a large number of valuable prizes to the agents purchasing the largest number of cards before May

1st. 1903.

PIANO To the person purchasing the largest number of pour content of pour connections and we will give a liar state of the pour connection of the pour connectio

GRAPHOPHONE for purchasing the third ingree animer of yearly cards we will give a Columbia (trand Graphophona Spring motor, producing several pieces with one vinding. Complete with from and attachments for snaring its swell and the statements for snaring its swell and the statement of the snaring its swell and the statement of the snaring its swell and the snaring to the and shore increase acceptance will be found a good way to sell sub-scription cards.

For purchasion the found have

BILLIARD TABLE for preclusing the fifth largest manner of yearly earlies with ordinary wear-will last a fifth largest manner of yearly earlies with ordinary wear-will last a fifth largest manner of yearly earlies with ordinary wear-will last a fifth last a fifth largest first table and Billiard and Pool table, we behind a state of the successful table and Billiard and Pool table, we behind a first with ordinary wear-will last a fifth last a fi

PIANOTIST For purchasing the second argest names of plane of the property of yearly cards we will give a Pianotist plane and the plane of the speemance of plane, and the plane can be used in the ordinary way or \$75 juyed by the Pianotist. A wenderful instrument.

GRAPHOPHONE

For purchasing the second argest names of the plane and the plane can be used in the ordinary way or \$75 juyed by the Pianotist. A wenderful instrument.

GRAPHOPHONE

For purchasing the second argest and the significant and pool instable instable. But miles of miles of the plane can be used in the ordinary way or \$75 juyed by the Pianotist A wenderful instrument.

GRAPHOPHONE

For purchasing the second argest names of plane of the plane of

instrainment. Will be found a great a great in the control of the

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

To overyone entering this contest, and purefactory twenty yearly subscription wards of over, and falling to win due of the prince above, we will give a substantial prize for their offerts that will be same to please. NO ONE ENTERING THIS CONTEST WILL BE DISAPPOINTED. All will be profited both on the rate of entering and the prince awarded, besides the great satisfaction of helping forward the happy day see are all locking for, send a \$1 bill for eight conds.

TOTAL, \$3,143 GIVEN AWAY

Yearly subscriptions taken in clubs at 25 conic each, sent in a letter, count the makes as yearly cards purk head. Send in you first club of subscribers and nakes a start for a valuable prize. WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, 125 E. 23d St. New York City.

# The Conspiracy of Capital

se Written by a R. R. Telegrapher. se

Startling in it's expose of Capitalism.

A BOOK THAT SHOULD BE READ - ### THE AMERICAN TOILERS

Many Pronounce it equal to Tom Paine's "CRISIS," the book that made the AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The volume contains 138 pages of solid reading matter, substantially bound in paper covers. . Comrades you need this document to follow up some of the easier and simpler lessons that are given in the smaller pamphlets. . The Conspiracy of Capital is written in a style almost as profound as that of the great philosophers Mart and Engles. . To get it out we will sell at cost, postpaid.

10 cents, 1 Copy = 12 Copies -ORDER . A . DOZEN . COPIES.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

# Current & Comment

Do you scab at the ballot box?

To strike is to be brave, but to vote is to be

Workers of all countries units, you have nothing to lose but your chains.

reprint a secret circular this week that should be read by the millions. It's up to you.

The railroad boys are clamoring for a "spe-Be patient, boys, we'll get to it in due

The capitalist press is beginning to realize hat Socialism must be either fought out or fought in.

Socialism must come by wholesale methods If we are to have it in our time. The Mil-LION is the first goal.

In the twenty states of the union having stringent anti-trust laws the trusts flourish like unto the green bay tree.

We could have more patience with compulgory vaccination if we did not know that "va-cine farms" were conducted solely for profit.

No Socialist ever said aught against Christ or his teachings. Our criticism is directed tolely against the so-called Christianity of the present day. To many enquirers: - Morgan uttered his re-

markable statement beginning "I and men like me" on the stock exchange and it was first printed by the Boston Globe. One hundred and fifty thousand railroad men operating in the W. P. A. have asked for a 20% increase in wages and have demanded an an-

ower by January 5th. Jodge Grosseup of Chicago declares that all trust legislation is ineffective. Only men with Chinese minds deny this. Be patient and wait for "benevolent assimilation" under Socialism.

Elsewhere we reprint an editorial from the Detroit Today. This paper can be had for six months for 50 cents. If the comrades of Detroit and Michigan will give this paper a big circulation it will open the eyer of capitalis-

The manufacturers have appeared before the senate committee on labor in opposition to the eight-hour bill, urging that it is Social-Istic in its tendency. Yes, it is. All meas-tures proposed by trades unionists are Socialistic in their tendency, as only Socialism can tring the relief for which labor is blindly

It makes one happy to read the labor press these days. Many that before the New Or-leans convention were shyly hinting at Socialfam are new openly advocating political action. The hig vote for Socialism at the polise and at New Orleans has opened the eyes of the people and furnished opportunity for frank expression from editors secretly Socialistic.

The Clarion Club of Cincinnati, Ohio, nounces its winter lectures at the Auditorium sented no much profit taken from the miners of that city. The list is as follows. Richard toll. For every luxury spread on this handle Galliene, E. V. Debs. Charlotte Perkins quot table there was an aching yold in some Stetson, Marien C. Wentworth Geo, D. Her-ron, Ernest Crosby, William Thurston B. ewn, Franklia H. Went orth, Edwin Markham and Bolton Hall. How is this for Socialism?

The editor of the Florida Labor Journal The editor of the Fiorica Land Souring says in a recent issue:—"Some of the avewed principles of trades unionism are the very soul of Socialism, and to endorse the one carcles with it the other of necessity." One by one the labor papers are coming to the support of Socialism, and since the election hundreds of them have fully endorsed our pro-

Rey. Dr. Hillis, pastor of the church which Beecher made famous, has discovered that la-tor unions are dangerous and spent a recent Sunday in a tirade against them. Do not expact capitalistic preachers to defend the work-ing class, any more than capitalistic newspapers or politicians. Religion has become purely a matter of expediency and policy. The rich defend the rich. In due time the more humble clergy will defend the workers.

find Socialism breaking out in new spots. The latest is the Regard Merchants Review, published at Pittsburg, Pa., and which circulates everywhere to retail merchants.

10 mills make one trust. 10 trests make one combine, 10 combines make one magnite 1 magnate makes all the money.

In looking over the figures of the A. F. of L. vote at New Orleans on the question of Social ism we can easily pick out those unions that have had the greatest struggles on the eco-nomic field. Their vote is in the Socialist column. For example take the U. M. U., the gentum. For example take the U. M. U., the greatest of all unions, their 1354 voices were east solidly for Socialism. Then follows the brewers with 591, the carpenters with 665 to 134, the electrical workers with 77, plumbers 128, telegraphers 89, fron, tin and steel workers 100, and so on through the list. The min-ers vote is significant. You will hear comething drop one of these days. It will be the united ballot of 409,000 coal miners. Capital-ists stand from under, you have had your in-ning. We are at the bat now.

A Bosten alderman has offered a resolution to the city council, baving for its object the establishment of a city coal supply station whereby the municipality will undertake to soil coal to the people at cost. About the only real good of this is to put the small retail dealers out of business and thus fit them for Socialism. Such measures are of little actual value. They desirely the small merchant while the railroad robber ross on he his plundering the railroad robber goes on in his plundering and the coal trust reigns supreme. Socialists are wasting effort on these measures. Leave that to the puzzled capitalist class. We are after "big game" with the streamousness that our Teddy" thinks so essential to our national streamousness that our Teddy. and have no time to waste on the un-

The newspapers that come to the exchange desk of the Appeal run into the thousands in numbers. We have been going through these papers very carefully to get the trend of thought and the comment on the big Socialist papers very carefully to get the trend of thought and the comment on the big Socialist vote. With but one exception we have found editorial notice of the rise of Socialism. This one exception is the Commoner, edited by W. J. Bryan. If any comment from his pen has appeared it has escaped our attention. Why this silence? Does it not look significant? Evidently the orator from the Platte is "feary" about mixing in the "fray." He has run up against Socialists everywhere, who

have pestered him with queries as to how he expects to bust the trusts times golden, and he evidently knows how he gun is loaded.

8

The Appeal is a subscriber for the Daily Congressional Record, which contains in detail the speeches and parliamentary pleasantries of our distinguished law maters. The ries of our distinguished law makers. The reading of this journal fills one with varying emotions, chief of which is disgust. What a lot of cheap john barnstormers we send to congress to perform on the national stage. If the "troupe" played only for our amusement it would exceed comic opera as an entertainer and we could afford to laugh sproarlously, but unfortunately the funny part is only on the stage and in the wings and boxes where sit God's chosen Baer's. While the actors laugh the great world audience weeps and groams. The senate spent a whole day last week in a seeming wrangle over the funds to be voted seeming wrangle over the funds to be voted the strike commission. That genial body will get the insignificant sum of \$50,000, whi h will doubtless supply them with a reasonable amount of the necessities, such as fancy cigars, champagne, French menu's, etc., etc. You will notice, workingmen, that congress is not voting any money to reimburse you for lost time, or to regulate any of the abuses from which you suffer. You pay for the show and which you suffer. You pay for the show and the other fellow laughs. Yes this must be funny-to a man in the moon.

A comrade from Ottumwa, Iowa, sends us the Courier of December 10, giving a report in full of the meeting of the mine operators of Iowa, at which session John P. Reese was made their commissioner to settle disputes with labor. In accepting the place offered he made a plea to the miners for continued considered a varies he had not backslinden as a undence, saying he had not backslidden as a un-ion man. The Appeal does not say that he will necessarily use his power to injure the miners, what we do say is, that no class con-scious union man could accept this position at the hands of a capitalistic organization. It amounts to scabbing on his class and forever nullifies his usefulness to the working class movement, for his hands are tied with duty to his employers and his mouth closed with to his employers and his mouth closed with gold. After the business of the operators session was over a banquet was given. Read the

Blue Points. Stuffed Olives. Cream of Palotoes. Radishes Broiled Lake Trout, Maitre d'Hotel, Julienne Potatoes.

Roast Tufkey Cranberry Sause Mushed Potatoes. French Pens.
Asparagus Salad Vinatgrette. Harlequin Ice Cream.
Requefort Cheese. Assorted Cake.

Coffee. Now, we love to cat good things, but we like to pick our company. Guilded halls and banqueting rooms have corrupted many an honest man who left the innoceace of his none. for the whirl of the national capital. It

not the banquet or the hall that corrupted but the association. Like begets like forever. This menu would have looked like the solden dream of heaven to hundreds of thousands of familles in the anthracite regions during blue points, and stuffed olives. French pre-pared potatoes and salad vinalgrette, repreminer's home. The \$2,000 of salary paid by capitalists is but so much wrongfully taken from labor. Therefore, Recse becomes a blood sucker to the extent of his salary. He has trai-oft places with himself. Once he was a civilin now he is a parasite. Both places are despi-able, but between the two, give me houses tell by my brother's side. In the view of all that has occurred, every Socialist vote east for John L. Rice, Socialist candidate for lowerest In the 6th district, where Reese was the demo-cratic candidate this year, assumes a page of honor in the rolls of time.

Some of the charitable efforts of the elite in our cities are ludicrous-no, that I per word, I mean to say, DAMNABLE, Take the charity ball, where men and women who ordinarity wear diamonds and scalakins dissa ordinarily wear diamonds and sections of the up in the toggery of tramps and beggars, to dance a fund for the poor. The poor are their victims, and every rag is an insult. While the fobs wear gutter clothes, they do not for the distribution of the contraction and out the The current core ent editor has the pleasure of going throug many hundrens of newspapers and magazines which come to this office in exchange. Hunting through these papers never becomes monotonous, for ever does he find Socialism breating. them an atmosphere of moral death and the hell fund thus created is for the poor. And the poor with senses blunted and instructs blighted are corrupted by these crumbs that fall from lecherous hands.

Then again is the church fair, and the raffle where the conduct of the street is brought into the temple and the gambling institute of man are aroused to create funds for the onor. Then there is the effort to give the children the poor. some candy and peaneds on Christmas. Fill them up one day in the year and let them starve the remainder. Kanasa City business men raised \$596.00 to buy these looked that the names of the firms donating are published in dazzling type. Fifty duburs for candy with the name of the firm promi-nently displayed, will pay a handsome divi-dend in advertising. The World asked its

dend in advertising. The World asked its little readers to write letters to Santa Claus, Here are four of the answers. They ought be finshed across the walls of congress and burned into the consciousness of our represen-tatives (?) who vote \$50,000 in salaries, for plutocratic coal strike investigators, and at divers times BAYONETS AND BULLETS FOR STRIKERS.

Dear old Santa Claus-I am an orphan boy and my mama is sick and I no that I wont get anything. I would be glad to get anything in the way of clothing. I am 10 years old. Dear old Santa Claus—I haven't no papa and

overcoat to keep warm or anything in cloth-ing if you can't spare the overcoat. I am 9 years old. my mother is sick and I would like to have an

Dear Santy Claus—I am a little girl 11 years old Mamma said if I didn't write to you santy claus wouldn't come at all. Papa and Mamma both work but Mamma says that we got to spend every cent for coal and food. years old. Dear santy claus please dont get us for it you do we wont get anything. Last Christians day we only had bread to eat. We lived away out in the country and sauta

# APPEAL & ARMY.

When the Appeal recommends advertising in its columns it says so in unmistakable terms. Treat our advertisers as you would if you saw their advertising in any other paper. Please DON'T write us asking about them.

A Chicago comrade writes us that he is watching the columns of the Chicago papers and sending the Appeal four weeks to all who write along reform lines. This is a good plan and the Army should take it up all along the line.

In many of the states a printed list of the registered voters can be obtained by applying to the proper authorities. Comrade Clay of Chicago is sending us lists of Chicago voters and is doing effective work. Comrades, you one one of the control o can surely raise two cents per name to send the Appeal four weeks to your neighbors. It will

help you materially in getting subscribers. with his a Comrade Sype, Fairbury, Ill., enclosing his pledge for the million says: "Enclosed find 1992, also. my application for membership of the five thousand to increase the Appeal to one million five I see in lowa it is the young recruits who predominate in the work. Now I don't propose to let these younger knights reap all the glory and I enter the list myself to cross lances with them in the good work. Look out for a batch of scalps next week

Colorado comrades are still claiming the banner for the greatest Socialist vote. Com-Henry reports from the Tomboy mine pre-cinct Socialist 97, republican 9, democrat 9, Comrade McConnell, Chico, Cala, sends an

interesting communication, which for the present, on account of lack of space we cannot publish. He hopes for the time when all labor will stand united at the ballot box, and 'rule in the realm it has made.'

ONE MILLION, Comrades.
One comrade, in the civilized city of Wash-

ington, D. C., writes us: "I am a poor man, drive a wagon, live in a single room, third story, have no sun there, never a holiday, but am doing all I can to help advance the cause of Socialism, knowing that when it comes it will relieve these conditions."

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

From the 5th to the 20th, comrades, deluga us with those volunteer pleages—we want to see how it feels to be buried alive. The bull dog, too, you can cover him up if you want to. We want to show some doubting Thomases just what the Appeal Army can do when it gets good and ready. And we want any amount of new Volunteers for the Army, Recruiting office now open, comrades. Come, heritate no tonger, let us list you. Place in the ranks for the ladies, also,

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Fernier, Springfield, Mass., anneunces that a local will shortly be organized.

ONE MILLION, Comrades,
Comrade Scherer, Jilwaukee, sends ten
seales and says: "From new on you will see
them drop in bunches."

Comrade Doyle, Soldiers Home, Cala., sends for 200 Appeals and remarks: "I have rheu-rortism in my feet, but will distribute these papers if I have to go on a wheel chair to do

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comrade Varcoe Granite, Ore., delivers ten

ONE MILLION, Comrades, Rev. Father McGrady, that true represents

Hev. Father McGrady, that true representative of the people and the religion taught by the Master, will speak in Jeffresonville, ind., Jan. 78. Pack the house, comrades.

ONE Mil.LION, Comrades.

Comrade Jenes, Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "367 was the best edition that ever came down the pike." There is another "best" one that will come out Jan. 4—the People's Party edition. Army comrades, see that every former isen. Army comrades, see that every former populist has one.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Burt, Sait Lake Utah, writes: "We are much encouraged. Going right ahead. Shall do all we can for the Appeal."

ONE MILION, Comrades, Comrade Peter Becken, Thief River Falls, sends \$10 for Appeal postals, and will lead 40 more political sinners to repent

ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Woods, Hartford, Conn., says:
"Coal is \$12 per ton and only a quarter ton
goes to each purchaser."
ONE MILLION, Comrades,
Comrade Lewis, Sharon, Pa., writes: "We
are much pleased over the Socialist vote, So-

cialism is heard everywhere, except in the pul-pit, where it ought first to be preached. But hank God, a change is coming."

ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Ladies, you are welcome in the Appeal
Army We know that you will make a big
success in the MILLION movement when you
ence take hold. Let us see who the Socialistd'Arc will be.

ONE MILLION, Comrades We want volunteers and lots of them. Don't pat it off till a more convenient season, volunteer NOW. Get your pen and ink. out one of those pledges and send it to the postoffice NOW.
ONE MILLION, Comrades

Says Comrade Barnes, Richland, Ore 'I am 38 years old and a Socialist. Christ is a So-cialist Christ. He said: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not. But spitalism says, Suffer little children to come and work for me at starvation wages death takes care of them, for from such I ac-quire my millions."

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Says Comrade F. S. C.: "It is wonderful how the opposition have changed their tune since the opposition have changed their time since 400,000 men, more or less, stood up and voted for 'naked Socialism.' Before that it was, 'Yes, Socialism would be a good thing, but you can never get it.' Now it is, 'l know that Socialism is inevitable, but pause—pause, my friend, and consider what you are sacrificingsturdy independence, freedom, liberty; why, when we arrive at Socialism we shall be like the ant and the bee-brainless automatens,' nd then I say, 'Oh Rats!"

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Potter, Lynch, Pa., is warming up

the campaign in his community. He had a club of ten ready for the Appeal when Sunday Dear old Santa Claus—I would like to have a suit of clothes to go to Sunday school. I caught him, but even then he could not stand have no papa and my mamma is sick and I am Syears old and I live in the basement.

Syears Claus—I am a little circl it years. One MILION Commences.

ONE MILLION. Comrades. Comrade Singerly, Granada, Colo., sends ors for a four weeks treatment.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Miller, Eugene, Ore., sends

club of five and an order for 500 of the Wo-men's edition, and reports that a neighbor 80 years old who two years ago made sport of So-cialism, but who now is enthusiastic for it, and ONE MILLION, Comrades.

ONE MILLION. Comrades.
Comrade Carnahan, Dixon, Ill., has dug up
the hatchet, sent in a club of 11, signed the
Volunteer pledge, and is now a full fiedged
warrior and capturing political prisoners right
and left. He wants all the other comrades to ONB MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Sheehy, New Orleans, keeps drop-

ping in subs in twos and threes. He say 'I am so situated I can't establish any clubs or attend meetings, but I will work for the cause, and as much in my own interest as in

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comrade Sidley, Ashtabula, O., reports subs as slow with him, but says that he proposes to stay by the MILLION proposition and sec

ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Johnson, Alta, Ia., sends eight calps and is out on the scout for more.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Cummins, Ferguson Falls, B. C. writes: "Just to show you how we appreciate

Comrade Crane, River Sloux, Ia., is giving he local papers a warm time in that section, with his articles on Socialism. Talk about the grand old men of '76-Socialism has them in

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comradess Orr, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I most heartly endorse your idea for a Women's Le-gion. When the mothers, wives and sinsters of all the Socialist voters, will give as much time to the work as is given by their rela-tives, they can aid in a great measure to bring

us a very enthusiastic letter. He is a new convert, and his conversion has made a new man of him, and set a new light before his eyes. He will henceforth help in the great cause

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Kizer, Steffenville, Mo., writes:
"I do not approve of those Socialist papers that are constantly picking at the Appeal, I

put the Appeal aways ahead of any other So-cialist paper that I have yet seen." ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comrade Peugh, Fairfield, Neb., says: Wheel every piece of artillery into line and

keep it smoking till the battle is won."
ONE MILLION, Comrades.
Comrade Isaacs, Milan, Mo., says: "I often been told by American, English and German, that they each have the best government in the world. But 'all governments look alike ome' when they are in capitalistic hands."
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Contrade Stevenson, Lake Charles, La., sends five scalps and promises more. The Southern comrades are catching the enthusiasm. It is rush and a cheer all along the line.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Kalamazoo Trades and Labor Council has appointed a committee on economics and re search—questions of wages, injunctions, politics, municipal ownership and other matters of like nature.

ONE MILLION, Comrades, Comrade Hayford, Latham, Ark., that he is going to organize a local there.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

No need of labor tickets in the field when Socialism will give labor the only scientific solution of present problems. The place for every laboring man is in the ranks of Socialism, and as fast as a man awakens to class coneciousness that is right where he will place

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

ONE MILLION, Comrades,
Comrade VanBuren, Pierce City, Mo., renders the lives of the old party boys miserable with the little red stickers, Also Saturdays he gets out his literature aminuation and bombards the farmers' wagons. That's the ay to make Socialist votes.
ONE MILLION, Comrade.
Comrade Wright, Muskegon, Mich., is on the war math with blood in his eye. He sends

the war path with blood in his eye. He sends \$25 and walks off with 100 Appeal postal subscription cards. We shall soon listen for news from the scene of battle.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

The International Association of Car Workers, Chicago, orders 100 Appeals for six

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comrade Stoll, Alpena, Mich., rolls in five Bryan dollars and orders 20 subscription cards.

ONE MILLION, Comrades. Comrade Woolverton, Chicago, reports rganization of the Flagman's Union in that city. Thus about the only class of railroad men not heretofore organized, come into the union fold. May the new organization speed-ily embrace every man in that calling, not only in Chicago, but in every other city in the

nited States.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

ONE MILLION. Comrades.

January 5 to 20, comrades, are the dates for great Socialist snow storm, and the readers of the Appeal are the ones who are going to make it. We want to see every mail loaded down with those volunteer pledges. We know fill have the biggest boost on those dates the cause has yet received. of educating the people to Socialism

Comrade Holman of Minneapolis, sends us the official vote of Minnesota. The highest is that for J. E. Carlson, candidate for audi-tor, who received 10,129. The comrades in that state are petitioning the state legislature to give them an official name on the ballot. Send to S. M. Holman, 45 South 4th street,

Minneapolis, for petitions.

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Everitt, secretary local Rediands,
Cala., sends for 100 of Richardson's "Intro-

ONE MILLION, Comrades, The comrades at Lake Charles, La., are warming things up and expect to have a lec-ture in January from ex-Mayor Chase, of Hav-ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Triay, Lafayette, La., says: "I am the fight to stay until the Appeal reaches a million ONE MILLION, Comrades. Hello! Biloxi, Miss., haven't heard from you

Intely. You have been one of the live ones. What's the matter—taking a rest?

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Shaw, Pocatello, Idaho, sends in 628 names to be sampled, and orders an extra 100 to put out with his own hands. There are on flies on Comrade Shaw.
ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Choate, Cooper, Texas, makes it \$10 and orders 40 postals. The Lone Star state isn't slow, ONE MILLION, Comrades

Comrade Butler, Cleveland, O., writes: "Dear Appeal: I did not take this man's scalp for he took his own scalp and handed it to me of his own will. Come to him one year.

one Million, Comrades.
Comrade A L. Helm, Boonville, Ind., wants to know the whereabouts of Raiph Beaumont.
ONE MILLION, Comrades. Jacksonville, Fla., comrades expect next month to have some rousing meetings, with Comrade Chase to address them. ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Appeal to Reason, 25 cents per year.

## Garnered From the Silence By A. W. B.

Heart Speech.

Thou must be true to thyself If thou the truth wouldst teach,

Thy soul must overflow Another soul to reach; It needs the overflowing heart To give the full life speech.-Emerson.

When a deed is done for freedom, through the broad earth's aching breast

Runs a thrill of joy prophetic, trembling on from east to west, And the slave, where'er he cowers, feels the soul within him climb To the awful verge of manhood, as the energy

sublime

Of a century bursts; full-blossomed on the thorny stem of Time.-Lowell.

The Reprobate. He was wholly bad-the world had called

Him such, and long ago had left him to his Evil ways. But yestereen I saw him Where the last rays of the setting sun fell Soft athwart his uncouth form. His hat he Carried in his hand, his sin-stained face bared To the breeze which lightly lifted from his tives, they can aid in a great measure to bring about liberty to a slave of a slave, which all women are, who depend upon the victims of the wage system."

ONE MILLION, Comrades.

Comrade Wilson, Sand Coulee, Mont., writes Did spend on him the sweetness of their lives. In quick response to faithfulness of theirs,

I saw him straighten with some dignity His slouching form; his breast and n nostrile swelled With happy consciousness of fairer life. He plucked a wild flower from its stem and

The fragrance from its willing heart.

raised His head and looked upon the fair things Of the earth. He carefully avoided Stepping on a worm. He responded to The lower forms of life with fearlessness As they had greeted him. I saw an instant's Light o'erspread his face, as if his soul held Converse with some holy thing. His lips were Converse with some holy times. This was a part of the parted with the raptness of exquisite life. And then a man—his brother, by the grace of God—came 'cross his path. Straightway His form was stooped, the ugliness of sin Was on his face again, and he who passed Him by was careful not to touch the garments That he wore. He slunk away into the Shadows of the coming night, a thing Condemned by men, despised by self, but

holding in the secret chambers of his soul, A spark of God's eternal light.
Trenton, Mo. JOSEPHINE CONGER

On September 1st of the present year I had

ecasion to deliver the labor day address in

one of Iowa's largest coal mining towns. Pre-ceding the address a local quartette rendered a number of songs, among which was a sadly pathetic selection descriptive of the death of a miner in the pit, the refrain beginning "Only a Miner." Although having carefully prepared my subject matter, the song so affected me that it became the predominating thought in my address. Now I don't believe in humility, except as a virtue, and its real meaning as such is entirely different from what is generally given it. I believe in the assertion of the ego—the "I." I bow my head to no man; I call none master. As the currently in the control of the rent thought and speech would put it, I have been "only" a printer's devil, with a salary of \$3 per week; "only" a working man; "only" a farmer; and yet I have never felt myself in-ferior to any other member of socicty. I have learned from contact with the world—yes from intuition, that the surest way to be "only" something is to consider yourself so, You may be sure that if you put on the garb of insignificance, and permit yourself to be elbowed out of life's highway—into insignificance you will go. The Appeal has a great many subscribers who get their paper in single wrappers for fear some one will know it. They imagine some capitalist boss will discover their relation to Socialism and give them the bounce. Now comrades this is nothing but the basest mental cowardice, and it is exactly such things that make you a slave to fear and the victim of oppression. If any one does get discharged you are the fellow who gets it. I take my Socialism with me always. I have taken it to the bank. borrowed money on it and taken the banker's subscription for our papers. It has ever helped me, never hindered it is the only capital that has ever paid me a profit in pub-lic esteem and personal happiness. It is not your Socialism that hurts, but the mought you put behind it. I AM NOT AFRAID. It is evident that you have a false conception of Socialism and YOUR OWN PERSONAL POWfrom the letters that are coming in that they Socialism and YOUR OWN PERSONAL POW-are getting ready to contest with you the honor ER. The greatest need of the Socialist movement today is courage on the part of the wor the ing class. Not only do you need courage, but a higher appreciation of your own worth. It is true that you live in a cottage or a hovel perhaps, while he who styles himself your in-dustrial master lives in a mansion. True he can write his check for thousands, while you can write his check for thousands, while you have only your wage, but you forget that you have something that is as great as, or rightly used even greater than he possesses, with which you can unbind your chains and raise yourself to freedom. This great something you do not use the it is ready at band for instant and effective employment. What you wonder? "I's no secret it is your brain, that wonderful dynamo that generates thought. Thought is the mightiest force in the world, and when you learn how to use the power that you possess-now idly waste you will learn the secret of freedom. If this be true of the individual, how much more true is it of a collective body of individuals? What is unionism but a collective assertion of independence? What class of workers receive the best treatment? You know-it is that class which has the closest and most complete organization. Why? Because there is an assertion of independence, a collective force of thought. Unorganized workmen are precisely victims of capitalist tyranny. Again, within the unions, who receive the most consideration, enjoy the greatest privileges? The Socialists. Point me to a case where it is not true. Why is it? Because Socialism is a more forceful demand for freedom than unionism alone. I have personally observed, that in those ceal camps where Socialism prevails is the greatest degree of freedom. Camps steeped in economic ignorance and servility are pre-cisely those places where pitt bosses cow the workers and families live in shacks. Mea and women awake to your power. Slaves shake off your fears. THE WORLD EVER shake off your fears. THE WORLD EVER BENDS TO THE COURAGEOUS, IT EVER

The Boston School of Political Economy opened Jan. 2 at Batchford's Hall, 387 Washington street, Boston. Martha Moore Avery. director; David Goldstein, secretary. Free to

Appeal to Resson, 25 cents per year.

CRUSHES THE COWARDLY.