opeal to leason.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 31, 1901.

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If 301 is on your label your subscription of Surface to the next number.

THE I. A. V.

On July 1 the Central League of Independent Amer Ican Voters was instituted at Girard, with J. A. Wayland, Fred D. Warren, E. N. Richardson, W. E. Bush and Walter Thomas Mills as the Executive Committee entered into a written agreement with the other members to put himself on a salary and to turn over to has had his salary increased and tells the victims who the Central League each week the entire net profits are taxed to pay it, that the nation is prosperous. of the Appeal office, to be used in furthering the propaganda work. Thus the Appeal to Reason ceased on that day, for all practical purposes, to be a private state that they will amiliate with the new party, and institution, and became the property of the Appeal Army, for I. A. V. also stand for Invisible Army of The local organizations of the I. A. V. are known as Divisions, and we expect the first Division to be instituted by members of the Appeal Army, which heretofore has been unorganized. The I. A. V. will not attempt to do any of the work that belongs to in book form for 25 cents. Never read them? You the regular party organization, but will make its work ization cannot reach. A Division of the I. A. V. should be organized at once in every community where there are a half dozen Socialists, and by carrying out its plan of work can in a very short time increase the number of active, working Socialists many fold. Send

gust 6, what Socialism means. This is part of the

It is synonymous with communism. The drone and spendthrift has an equal chance with the industrious and frugal man. It reverses the scriptural lesson in the parable of the taient and allows the slothful servant to share in the gains of the diligent servant.

There is evidently no Bible in that printing office. The editors have evidently heard some one say some-thing about the talents but never went and looked it fairs that they do not understand anything about, inced the just servant who did not do it, said industry. The workers are thinking. of himself that "Thou knowest I am a hard man, I have not strawed." It was this character of man him money. And when the last servant brought him money in full, he said he should have brought him MORE than his own-meaning he should have added usury or interest or increase-all meaning the same thing. The man who wants MORE than own is always a thief, and such is the man held up in the parable of the talents as a sample to go by! G read your Bible. If you are as ignorant of political omy as you are of it, which I feel sure you are, you need some study, so as not to make a public donof yourself. I have known ministers to make this same error about the talent business.

Taking the hint so often thrown out by the Wall Street News, Financier, and other prominent papers, that this is a good time to stand from under, it is a quiet withdrawal of funds from banks. If this feeling becomes acute, there will be tached to any of its lots, and if the population were the greatest hurrying and scurrying among the cor-porations that ever existed. Such a movement of return, there would be no value to any of it. If there whom it upholds and who own the state machinery any dimensions will break the great monopolies, for all their working capital is borrowed from the banks -money that the common people deposit. During argument by the papers that have mostly the run on the banks in Chicago you remember that dupes, trained from childhood not to the 'Armour and other multi-millionaires went down into patrons. and begged them to leave their money in the banks and that they would hold themselves personally re sponsible for the deposits. - They knew well enough people withdrew their deposits that Armour and the meat combine and other great fleecers would be "busted." This tendency to take deposits out of the banks for fear of the predicted panic is portentious of greater results than would

of a column because the Socialist papers are showing give you as much as any worker. the workingmen that they have voted for the masbut the workers do not need any CAPITALIST. have capital in the postal system and no capitalist, from their action. The operatives claim they are not except the railroad thieres who rob the system by getting enough food, clothing and other necessities extert the rangond theres who rob the system by setting enough 100d, clothing and other necessates extortion on rates; we have capital in the schools, new for their wages, to live above actual want. They federal buildings, the life-saving system, and many are mere tools for the creation of millionaires, who others, but there is no capitalist in them. In New Zealand they told the working people the same ile, but they are rapidly getting rid of the capitalist and providing their own capital. capital, which does not cost any interest and which they can and do control. have no more use for a capitalist than a Kansas farmer has for a plague of grasshoppers. people have ALL the capital, and all the peo-And they are not going to much longer. Do you

to the city officials from bribe money from gamblers to protect them in their crimes was the incentive. That is democratic love of law and order and pro-tection to the weak against the criminal class. The city officials are worse criminals than the thugs they presses, and untold millions of acres of our beat protect. It is so in republican Philadelphia, and still lands and highest priced real estate. This wast sum worse in what is known as congress in Washing is the TRIBUTE that Americans pay to foreigners ton City. Government in this day is for holding the for the privilege of being free and independent! It while they are being robbed, and the is the principal booty is divided between the thugs and officers later. things are paraded in the daily press.

It is evident from the letters coming from the tele-graph operators that the Western Union is after the scalps of the boys who take the Appeal. That ocscalps of the solve was take the reading matter of its thousand millions, when there never has been an slaves. The slaves might learn something to their surplus of net imports over exports? But you know that the slaves might learn something to their surplus of net imports over exports? advantage if permitted to read what they like. The so much about politics! oys who feel the heel of the tyrant can have their wrapped in a single wrapper, completely covpaper wrapped in a single wrapper, completely covered, if they will request it, or have it sent in the ers, after paying a tribute to the Socialists, said they mame of some friend not in the service of the imperial have a solution for the labor problem. "And when have a solution for the labor problem. "And when have the affect if he rises to the point that Socialists have attained will likely have the effect, if to read. The gang should use it for all it is worth.

-tor those in the community."

There 33, e some Socialists in congress next rear. Mark 10 statement.

A Terre Haute justice of the peace, says a daily paper, has fined two men for calling a fellow work-man "Mark Hanna." It is pretty tough to call a and the miners. But there has been no strike. The workingman such a name.

The First National Bank of New York has just declared 1900% dividend. That is, one of the kings in this country where capitalists make the laws has had his salary increased and tells the victims who and have control of the legal machinery, and in New

Letters to the National Socialist Committee from in dependent territorial and state Socialist organizations give unqualified endorsement of the action taken at Indianapolis.

The namphlet issued by Th. Paine, during the dark days of the American Revolution, called "The Crisis," did more than any other single agency to encourage and sustain the colonists in their struggle. They make mighty interestin' readin' about now. Printed ought to.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune says that So cialism is a dream. So was political democracy a dream for centuries; so was the telegraph; the ocean cable; so was every improvement. Socialism is being rapidly developed and is the next step in the uplift of human association. The emperor of Germany does not consider it a dream-he sees his doom written in

Two hundred years ago the English employers made ganization. Do not wait till the campaign is on, but push the work NOW, while the people are in a mood to listen and use their reasoning faculities. Do not lay this paper down till you set the wheels in motion for organizing a Division of the I. A. V.

A reader asks the Muscatine, Iowa, Journal of August 6, what Socialism means. This is read to the party that dared do it, but the employers have made a secret compact to support each other have made a secret compact to suppor

One man has a thousand wage slaves. On the the ory that they are his slaves, they should mind him and have no voice in the matter of the work they are doing or the results thereof, except their miserable pittance of a wage. That is majority rule with a vengeance! One man bossing a thousand! What a farce to allow men to vote on political af-That parable is the bitterest condemnation of and deny them a vote on industrial affairs that they do know something about! You cannot now long who rewarded his servants for taking increase, and hold democracy in politics and one man power in

> The national committee of the Socialist party has issued an appeal for funds from the Socialist branches to be used in assisting the steel strikers in their fight against the trust. that all Socialists employed in the field covered by the Amalgamated Association, join that organization or affiliated union; that all Socialists uphold the boycott of the Amalgamated Association, and that all money raised by Socialists on Labor Day be sent to the national committee to be forwarded to the Amalgamated Association. Address all correspondence relative to this matter to Leon Greenbaum, 427 Emil building, St. Louis, Mo.

It is not axiomatic that the value of land in cities has been created by the presence of population.—Portland Oregonian.

It could be as sensibly said that daylight is in n dependent on the sun-that we would have as much light without the sun as with it. Before there vere any people in Oregon there was no value ntwere no people on the earth there would be no values of any kind. But any old statement will do for an cating business. But the rich can do no wrong. Take dupes, trained from childhood not to think, for

The Kansas City Star, of August 7, says it would be bad for the working people to have as much wages as the people who occupy places of power! Now, see how the plutes love you? They want to protect you from the oppreof getting good wages. It would destroy your individuality to have as much food, clothing, shelter, entertainment and instruction for your family as the plutes have. So please be satisfied with your ondition and mean living. It's good for you, and The Kansas City Journal goes into a conniption fit you don't know it. Vote against Socialism that would

The mill owners' combine at Fall River, Mass., have power in these strikes. It says the werkers posted a 15% reduction in wages in all the cotton mills, to take effect September 3. The working people workers do not need any CAPITALIST. We ple have voted to strike unless the masters recede the wheat. They are opposed to Socialism which would give them more than \$5,000 a year in wealth ALL for an eight-hour day. I can't see why they are dis satisfied with their wages now.

Prof. Bullock, of Williams College, in a article in the North American Review, points out the fact that in five years the exports of this country If has developed that the police headquarters in have exceeded the imports by \$2,600,000,000. Yet, not New York City sent notice over the special wires withstanding this, the net imports of gold for the last to gamblers when the Parkhurst committee were out five years was only \$90,980,000! The professor is wondering what became of the other \$2,509,000,000. Dead easy. Foreigners own the majority of our raise roads, our breweries, our packing houses and stock yards, our banking stock, our telegraph, our telephone, electric plants, street cars, mines, cotton comsource of income of the royalty of Europe. It is levied on us for use of as English nobility and capitalists property. just levy their tribute on India, for whom you feel such sympathy. Can you tell of any other reason? can you tell how the foreigners get so much property that the profits per year amount to that man thousand millions, when there never has been any

Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Iron Workmajesty. Such action will likely have the effect, if the rises to the point that Socialists have attained properly used by the boys, of creating a desire in the mastery of social science he will be the harding the read. The gang should use it for all it is worth.

The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific General Eastern offices were consolidated September 1, throwing out seventy-five clerks, agents, etc. It is said the Ballot Box are going to make a great requirement of the office men. he rises to the point that So ill soon follow suit. One of the office men are going to influence not Europe for a few years e this item says: "Great is the community but will change the character and habits of the peo ple the world over for all the centuries to com

COAL MINERS, READ THIS.

The last copy of the Official Journal of Labor of which is just at hand, shows that there operators were not permitted to close their mines. show the difference between the foolish methods Zealand where the working people have selves into power, I will quote you the decision of the court, which becomes a part of the statute law I quote literally, except to translate the money into

our currency: "The following minimum wages SHALL be paid, and the respective conditions herein referred to shall apply to the several classes of places herein mentioned "Headings in solid: 12 yards wide, brushing 5 feet,

packs 8 feet apart, \$1.92 per ton "Levels in solid: 12 yards wide, brushing 4 feet 6 inches, packs 7 feet apart, \$1.32 per to:

"Bords 13 yards wide, brushing 4 feet 6 inches, packs 7 feet apart, \$1.20 per ton. "Cross headings: To be paid for a block of coal 12x12 yards at the rate of \$1.56 a ton.

"Trucking by miners not to be over 75 yards. For every 25 yards or part of 25 yards beyond this distance, the miner to be paid 13 cents a ton extra miner is not responsible for his road beyond one

chain from the face. Brushing to be measured from the top of the sleeper to the roof." Compare that with the American mining slave'

"The exponents of the extreme doctrines of Socialish are found, NOT AMONG THE TOIL-ING MASSES, BUT AMONG AUTHORS, STU-DENTS AND THEORISTS. The preachers The preachers of the doctrine of discontent are met among the educated, the intelligent and well-intentioned quite as often as among the self-seekers and the demagogues."

The Cincinnati Carriage masters have discharged all The mastheir employes who belonged to the union. ters tell their slaves that they must not belong to a union. The unions must go. After that they will tell them just how they shall vote or they will be de- themselves. How foolish and blind the retaliers armake them join any church they desire. One logically follows the other. Now will the men go into politics? Will they be cringing, dependent citizens who recognize their masters? Two thousand men were turned out. In New Zealand these masters would into prison for such a notice before they had issued it an hour. IN NEW ZEALAND THE MEN VOTE FOR LABORING MEN FOR OFFICE-MEN WHO HAVE NO LOVE FOR THE MASTER CLASS.

The San Francisco Chronicle, (rep.) says that when oil was discovered there it was halled with delight in Chicago to preserve milk. It is a deadly poison. But they reckoned without the railroads, for they virtually confiscated the entire products of the wells by excessive rates. You often hear the Chronicle inveigh against the Socialists because it says they want to confisente the property, because they de-try of the world! That is what the follows interested ers are now in possesion of billions of the capital of mand that the workers shall have all they produce. In profits tell us and of course they would not lie to the nation—owning its great industries, its law-makthey want to confisente the property, because they dein California as everywhere else, are in the confismedicine like a man, Chronicle, and swear you

The capitalists have one of the most effective agents in preventing the laborers from Socialism in the man DeLeon, of New York, wh so as to make Socialism a bideous and loathson thing. The capitalists see to it that his paper which contains denunciation of labor unions and al efforts to better the condition of the workers, is dis-Socialism that they will not listen to anything from real Socialists. The capitalists are pretty They know where to put their money to good advan-But it will not win. DeLeon does not want Socialism to win. He has a good thing.

Pullman's slaves object to a new style cap which he has provided for them at their expense and the profit of some friend of the corporation. But they will submit, just the same. The American voting king wish, especially if the masters hints at a discharge if ing to get away from a master-now the white slaves are seeking and begging masters to take them. See how the individuality of the cap wearers in this case is developed by the system!

Arbitration laws and arbitration boards compose nostly of capitalist minds and interests will give th workers the worst of it. But such laws OPERATED BY A MAJORITY OF MEN FAVORABLE TO LA-BOR will produce just as good results here as they have in New Zealand. The working people are the The working people are th Why should they not have representatives in proportion to their number as compared with contrations. Why will a majority vote to submit to a

Ice that was harvested out of the stink holes the low grounds about Chicago, has been sold to the work and the master would kill him—but he preferred poorest people, producing a harvest of deaths in the work to death. You prefer to work half slave to star-Ghetto, says the Chicago American of August More profitable to sell it for drinking prices than American of August 7. um simply refrigerants for which it was cut, seet ers Good system. Great lovers of justice! Happy sa It tion! Down with Socialism which would offer no incentive for such murders.

Trust Consolidation. In this man's hands lays the any other party on earth by the Socialists. The power to prosecute or not the Steel Trust. Do you most active and sincere of the populists are already think he will punish the Octopus? Really, do you? the yeomen in the Socialist movement that is sweep-But we are a self-governing people! We are opposed

In New Zealand the LAW will not permit the em ployment of a barber at less than \$13.70 a week ifty-four hours. More than this can be paid to get In this country, where capital makes the laws. can hire people at any price and any hours that their recessities compel them to work. In New Zealand

The capitalists are perfecting the barmonious pe wiser than they dream.

If the trusts succeed in preventing men from be onging to a union, it will force the men to go into politics as the only way to get even.

Fifty Cents a Year.

The Los Angeles Times, (rep.) of August 2, calls the strikers hold-ups and highwaymen. men vote the republican ticket and that is what the

The Chicago papers say that the high price of food stuffs has forced hundreds of small storekeepers and restaurants to the wall. High prices are an evidence of prosperity. See?

Trades unionism is spreading in Japan. Capitalism rules there, as here, and as it puts in machinery driving out the small hand worker; unionism wil increase. Socialism is also increasing there as here for the same reason.

Just found out the cause. I see by the papers that the price of vegetables has doubled over that of pay and sell at a certain price. The trusts control last year because of the drouth. Now this must account for the rise in the price of glass and coal! Wages-well, they are regulated by supply and de-Glen Gardner, of McPherson, Kan., age 17, killed

friend of the same age to get \$7.50 he had, and hid the body in a straw stack. He confessed. Profit was the incentive of the crime. Under Socialism a boy could earn the equivalent of \$7.50 with as little exertion as it took to kill and hide the body, and of course such a crime would not be committed. But then Socialism would destroy the "individuality" of people! The boy had been reading how people made millions by monopolizing the food and necessities of He is a victim of the system of society upheld by the republicans and democrats.

The present era of strikes is only the skirmish of the coming revolution. The real battle will be fought when the millions of workers shall meet the puny thousands of capitalists at the ballot box, and make laws that will stop the flow of millions to the coffers who labor not, but manipulate labor Whoop!

The masters are after their slaves. Hundreds of the Appeal be sent to different addresses, where the will not know they are readers of it! number of men have Leen discharged for taking the paper. Masters are very careful what their slaves may read. Great, free Americans!

The retail hardware men of Michigan have held onvention to see if they cannot coerce the manufact turers to refuse to sell to department stores! The manufacturers, when they get organized properly, will refuse to sell to the retailers and will do the retailing to the trend of things.

The capitalists will feel the power of the vote in the election of 1904. The millions are preparing to Who ought to know better than the Times which does move on the ballot box where they are stronger than capitalists with their millions. The majority are get ting in that state of mind that means they will con trol the industries with their votes as they now elec political officers. The rule of the few over the many is passing.

An embalming fluid is being used by milk shipper in Chicago to preserve milk. It is a deadly poison, it would ruin him. They said he was a poor man and but not sudden leath. It pays a profit to use it. See? could not fight the trust and that he must choose be But for the people to own their own dairies and have tween riches and ruin. The men behind the trusts will pure milk at the cost of the real labor in dairy and commit any crime. They not only would betray their distribution would produce the awfullest slavery of country to an enemy, but they are actively engaged the people who would own it of anything in the his-

Judge Sullivan in Chicago has rendered a decision that it is unlawful for one workman to ask another to-According to this it necessarily follows that it can be made a crime for one man to ask another to work or ask one to vote for any person or party. This will be done yet, but only when it is used to help the millionaires keep control of the law machinery of the country. Now, men (?), will you alleged Socialist party, but which is directed be good? Up with the king! The courts decide always for the rich.

> The price of wool has fallen from thirty-five cents to twenty-seven cents a pound since the high tariff went-into effect. The tariff law, however, had the effect of nicely pulling the wool over the eyes of the clothing-or rather, most of them are wearing jumpers made out of cotton. When the capitalists make a law that benefits the workers it will be a chilly day in the ower regions. How the rich do study how to benefit the real producers!

The republican papers are pointing out that Clevethan did Billy Pro handl many laboring men have been pardoned? The rich stick together. They use their power to control. They succeed. They do not like to see their friends in prison when they know they are not worse than those out of prison and in high places. Cleveland pardoned forty-one bank thieves; McKinley thirty-six.

If you have an appetite for food and have none; it your family are afflicted with the same phantasy; if your neighbor offers you one bushel of corn if you will produce two but has the power to prevent producing any if you refuse his proposition, is the con tract free and voluntarily on your part? Does not the cravings of nature compel your acceptance just the same as physical force could do if he had you in man acles and would lash your back if you refused? chattel slave was as free as you. He could refuse to work to death. You prefer to work half slave to star-vation, ch? Free, ch?

Calls are out for several populist state conference to find out where they are at. The million and a quarter voters of that party have been so merciless! was for years the attorney General of the United States bers are gathering themselves together like a decompany, and drew \$25,000 a year salary. It is said They are welcome to the Socialist notice that interest in the said that are welcome to the Socialist notice.

Alexander Ballentine, who invented the process o making artificial ice cheap enough to use, and many other important discoveries, died in poverty in Cleveland, Ohio, August 9. This system rewards and develops genius, you know. The patent laws protect them! To have invention free for all and the inventor rewarded by a pension for life would make the inventors staves, and they would not invent! And some people believe such rot! Inventors are today every instance, merely monkeys who make The capitalists are perfecting the harmonious perin nearly every instance, merely monkeys who make your tribute and say you the
fection of production and distribution ready for the
fection of production and distribution ready for the
people to take them in charge and operate them for
the benefit of the whole people. They are building
more than he would have if he enjoyed a pension for
wiser than they dream.

Tou are a lulu.

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The Omaha World-Herald of August 18, reviewing the great amount of building for the jobbing trade that was done last year and that many lots werbought to do other building, which has since laid idle without a stone being turned, has interviewed some of the large houses as to the cause of this stoppage o plans. It is summed up in these words from a hardware merchant: "If the work of consolidation got on, and the present policy of controlling the trade pushed a little further. I will soon be simply a chief clerk, with no opportunity whatever to display whatever business ability, or lack of business ability, I may possess." Another one said: "Almost every thing we handle is controlled by a trust. We must the routing and get rebates from the railroads. There is only one step farther for them to go and then we will be out of business entirely. That is for the trusts to do their own distributing, just as the Standard Oil company does, and there is no good rea-son why they should not establish branches at every important trade center and wipe out the independe After that they will go into the retail business which absorbs more expense to keep up many stores than it does to keep up the few jobbers. Say, things be gettin' interestin', they be.

The Portland Oregonian says "labor needs justice not soup kitchens." Labor can have any kind of just tice or injustice it wants-but it must know what it does want and not leave it for the other fellows to plan out. Labor has the power to enforce any demand: t may make-be they right or wrong. But it will first have to agree as to what it does want. Carnegie's millions that he is throwing to the birds were taken from the working people on the one hand and the consumiar public (nearly all working people) on the other, because the victims did not know what kind of lawwould be good for them, and not know who to vote for that did know, and have been victims of their own lack of political knowledge. They never will be etters from the slaves are lately requesting that better off so long as they permit others to do their political thinking and tinkering. Knowledge is

> The New York Times, a stalwart republican paper, mays that members of congress are oppo civil service law, and "at all times and in any way possible beat or evade it," and keep on the pay roll men who do nothing but draw a salary or work for the personal benefit of the member who office. It further instances that the members of both parties conspire to aid each other in this perjuring of themselves, which it describes "as no higher level morally than picking the till of the treasury or the Thieves, why of course. ockets of the tax-payers.' all it can to elect them to office? Every member who votes for appropriations to pay them votes himself a thief.

> Judge Harney of Butte, Montana, decided a case against the Copper Trust. While he had the case under advisement the trust informed him that it would pay him \$250,000 for a decision, and that if he refused ing bodies and its courts.

The great success of the New Zealand method of arditration has been sent through this nation by the Appeal, and the capitalists find their wage-slaves ries of plute daily paper articles declaring it a failure. This office is supplied with the officially published documents which prove these paper stories to be made of lies. Every workingman should have one copy of the New Zealand Labor Journal, published by the government, fifteen cents. He can read for capitalists to run things as they do here.

The editor of the Michigan Dispatch wants some one to define what is meant by the capitalist class I should define it as the men who ewn the tools of production or distribution that other men must have to employ themselves. There are seme who have no tools who belong to that class, just as there are poor fools in Spain who are not of royal family but who are loyal to the king. They are revalists without royalty, as are poor people talist class who have no capital. ople who are of the cap

sick, and that "Reports of the kalser's condition are forbidden to be published in Berlin er to be in any way volced abroad." What idicy! Just as if a ged were dying instead of a brutal man who sent other are only kept in check by the military at his command. But if he dies the ruling classes will wire over the world how his people mourned for him! Superstition worse than should be expected of as African abor-

A Kansas City judge fined three men for "playing poker for cigars." In Washington city, and even in so holy a place as Jefferson City, Me., where the laws are made for Kansas City, it is notorious that the law-makers gamble for money and other great stakes. But the rulers can do no wrong-are not punished at leash. They make laws to punish little thieves. I will venture that the judge who sentenced the poker players has done as bad or worse things since he was elected. You know it.

Disclosures show that the government has been defrauded by millions in tariff by collusions between importers and the republican employes. But what When they see their masters acquiring millions by fraud and tribute, isn't it natural they should like to share somewhat in the pros-perity? The common people pay the piper, so what's the odds? They can afford to pay more campaign money for corrupting the voters next year. And won't that be good?

The delegates to a Wall street paper trust convention got into a street brawl in New York the other night and one man was stabbed and a number of others beaten up—but there were no arrests, so reports the daily press. The rich can do no wrong! Only the poor can commit a crime. The poor are fined so the officers will get the fees. It is often, very often, a legal way to rob the poor.

The hat combine has capitalized at \$25,000,000. Now cover your brains with a tribute emblem of me and say you are free! Your brains are slavish. Pay your tribute and say you like it; say it develops the

Mr. Chamberlain's voice is still for war. It isn't aurting him any .- Philadelphia Ledger.

The janitors of Chicago have formed a trust for mu mal protection and emolument. It's in the air,

The shovel manufacturers of the country have organized a five million dollar combine. Now watch the Girt fiv.

Cablegrams from London announce that the steel trust has absorbed another big English navigation

The West Ham, England, school board, has initiated new departure by selling jam made by the school

The Scots Fe has purchased the Choctaw rallroad so Wall street advises the public. Let the process of

sonsolidation go on. The official report of the Socialist party of Germany shows that its income last year was \$22,000 marks; ex

benses 300,000 marks. The "Crime of Credulity," is a new Book by Herbert Casson that is highly spoken of by those compe

lent to judge. 25 cents. The steel trust has a measley \$25,000,000 on hand to

meet the quarterly dividends on its one billion three bundred million of "capital" stock. The labor market is glutted in Alaska, says a dis

paich from Scattle. And yet they have gold by the ion up there. Queer old world this. The convention of Christian Endeavorers at Panor

lows, passed resolutions of sympathy with the steel workers in their fight against the trust. Socialism is the idea and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and forethought, aiming

at a new and higher life for all men .- Wm. Morris. The comrades in Toronto are preparing for an active sampaign of education this fall and winter. 'They wil be able to supply speakers on any and all occasions.

The income of the German gun maker Krupp is greater than that of the entire German royal family. Being a king isn't such a snap after all. There are sthers .

During the past six years New Zealand has bough \$24,167 acres of land and turned it over to 1,180 families. In America we give it to ratiroads and other

A writer in the Kansas City Star says "congress ha given to the railroads during the past fifty years one hundred millions acres of land, nearly all of which is of the choicest character."

Hetty Green's husband will foreclose a mortgage he holds on the Trinity Methodist church of New York. The capitalist would foreclose on the celestial throne if he had a chance.

"John Wetz inserts an advertisement in today" News about the 'Appeal to Reason.' This is a good paper and should be in every home in Boone," says the Boone, Iowa, Dally News.

The New York Press says the telegraph system of England, which is owned by the government, bas paid expenses since its taking over. Charges are just onhalf what they are in this country.

Sweden has a new political party with some radical views-for that country. This is the first party in that country since the days of the "Hats and Caps' which was destroyed in 1772.

On September 5th, the Socialists of Iowa, will hold a state convention at Des Moines, Comrade Wetz of Boone says that Boone will be represented. Every country should send a representative.

An English admirer of J. Pierpont Morgan says, "he is the Lord Roberts of the industrial world." see-didn't Lord Roberts run up against a anng down In South Africa which laid him on the shelf?

The Social Democratic Herald has been removed from Chicago to Milwaukee, with Berger and Edwards as editors. The Challenge has been moved from Los Angeles to 28 Lafayette Place, New York City.

J. Pierpont Morgan's proposition seems to be allow employes of the steel trust to own stock provided they buy it. Possibly he would let the men or mobiles on the same terms -Chicago Daily News.

Speaking of strikes, the Toledo Daily News observes "Every so called failure of the laborer is but a step nearer to ultimate victory, when labor's right to a full partnership in production and its Truits shall be re

counized. Russia is on the verge of a famine. Good. We have plenty of wheat to sell her if she has the money to pay. The game of business is a merry one-providing always there are famine atricken people wanting our

surplus products.

There is a world of political wisdom in the following paragraph from the Chicago News: . "Senator Clark does not think so favorably of the eight-hour proposition down in Arizona as he did in Montana a few months before election."

A move is on foot, says a dispatch, to consolidate the different denominations of the Methodist church. Consolidation is in the air, but what will be come of all the extra preachers who will be out of job if the deal goes through?

A member of the Illinois pure food comm marks that he is a wise man who knows what he eats No doubt-especially since the commission has agr to call all food pure which contains not more than 25% of adulterants - Chicago Chroniele.

The Ledies' Home Journal is authority for statement that "less than 6% of the women in Amerend more than \$50 per year on their clothes." Bu all the same we are looking for new markets for the products of our looms and spindles.

London capitalists say that the Australian sugar industry will be rulned if the importation of Polynosian labor is forbidden. Why is it that the su-gar industry must have cheaper labor than any other [That's easy: That the sugar -Buffolo Express trust may declare fat dividends]

Healdsburg, Cal., a tewn of 2,000 people, has jus made its first yearly report on its municipal water "dependencies?" Judging from the condition plant. It shows a net profit to the municipality of Rico and Pancy, we are making a good start. \$2,961.00. Most towns of this country think they are doing well if they can secure a supply of water by paying that amount to some private corporation.

Mr. J. K. Celkins, an American now in New Zealand writes: "One of the pleasantest features of a railway ride in this country is witnessing the children flocking to the train in going to or returning from school. They get on the train as if they owned it, and no one asks them for tickets. They ride free of charge."

planting and irrigation will overcome drouths. When the people of the United States get a little so-cial economy pounded into their heads, we will do these things instead of wasting our energies in milltary operations, seeking foreign markets and striking against conditions which can only be overcome by the

A young English weaver has invented an automatic n, superior to any in existence. The new achine has been turned over to a syndicate, who will operating in Ohio "contrary to the law." And that in consequence of this violation it is subject to a fine oldestally the profits. A few less weavers and an of \$100,000—which is growing—on paper—at the rate

"The Conspiracy of Capital." increase in the product will be the result of its intro-

The Socialists of Chicago have established a coperative buying establishment, through which its members will be able to buy a large number of the articles of dally use at cost. Chicago comrades desiring to learn further particulars can obtain then by calling at the Socialist Temple, 120 South Western avenue.

"Florida King Gets Divorce," says a news dispatch. At his request the legislature enacted a law last winter, making insanity a ground for securing a divorce Mr. Flagier took advantage of this law and is now a free man. Mr. Flagler will now marry, so Dam-Rumor says, a beautiful Southern woman of excellent family.

Warrants are out for the officers of the Knicker booker Ice company of Chicago charging them with selling impure ice. The officers, however, are out of own, but their hired help still continues to sell the same kind of ice. When the storm blows over the ice company officials will return and gather in their ill totten profits.

Phillips, the corn king, whose example was held up by admiring mammas and doting papas as a shining example for emulation by the rising generation, has made an assignment to his creditors. Mr. Phillips recently wrote a series of articles on "Success." Such s the irony of fate when backed by our present sys ef of doing business.

The municipal telephones established at Tunbridge Wells-the first in England-have been warmly sup-ported. The subscribers are in excess of those on the books of the National Telephone company, and further support has been promised. The muncipal telephones are cheaper by about \$10 a year, and ab colute secrecy is assured.

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

Because their employers insist on charging the girls twelve cents per week for the use of the elevator which takes them to and from their work, 30,000 shirt walst girls in New York City are on a strike. The greed of the employer who pays \$2 per week is paving the way for an industrial revolution which will set free the workers of this country.

Those simple old souls who tell you that the Rible upports the private property idea, should bear in mind that before the black man was freed, it was preached from the pulpit that slavery was a divine nstitution and supported by the Bible. Ethical standards change as nations and people get a glimps of that better way and of grander ideals.

The Long Branch, N. Y., authorities and inhabicomplain that business is stagnant at that place, while the hotels and stores complain of poor trade t seems that all the gambling holes have been closed hence the poor business. Say, that's a funny ideathat gambling MAKES business. Maybe it does, but It seems to me a darn poor kind of business.

The Turks have made another raid on the helpless Armenians and killed several score. The civilized world stands aghast at the outrage. Little children and helpless mothers continue to be murdered by American society in the hot, sweltering tenements of New York, Chicago and other large cities, but no word of protest is hurled from pulpit and editorial anctum. Why?

"That which gives rise to society is our inability to satisfy our own desires, and the need we have for a large number of things. Thus necessity having comselled men to combine with one another, society is stablished for the sake of mutual assistance. One gives to another what he has in return for what he as not, only because he believes it will be to his advantage."-Plate.

Mr. Bryan was quietly ignored by the Pennsylvania crats when they framed their platform last week Mr. Bryan will soon be a man without a party. He anot join the republicans-without doing violence to his convictions and he cannot join the Socialists without a change of heart. Like the boy, however, he is standing on the burning deck from which all the politicians bave fied.

It is announced on good authority that Mr. Morgan has opened his heart and will set aside several millions of stock which his workingmen can buy in the narket and thus become owners of the great orporation. What a generous old codger Mr. Morgan s, to be sure. The minority or little stockholder in a big corporation has about as much show as the little ish against the whale.

From far away South Africa comes a copy of the Advertiser. In a column editorial the editor discusses ectaomics and comes to the conclusion that the public should own the railroads and other monop-cies. This idea is not confined to any particular spot on the face of the earth, but is world-wide and grow ing at such a rapid rate that the private monopolist is naving a bad case of the shivers.

If all the gold and silver coin in the United States were piled in one big pile, together with all the gold and liver certificates, there would not be enough to buy the stock and bends of the United States Steel corpo silver, including gold and silver certificates, lack a few home all their old letters. millions of reaching that amount.

The following letter to the Chicago Daily News from Rome indicates that the Socialists are making themselves felt in the political arena: "After a stormy debate to check the democratic tendency of the Tan erdelli eabinet a large majority of the chambe deputies approved the policy of the ministry decidedly favorable to the Socialistic working classes, who as serted themselves in the late strike.

The Review of Reviews, quoting from a French mag anine says of the political outlook in France: "Co operation, association, taking power from the state to give it to organized, intelligent labor-in some form or other the co-operative idea has considerably more votes than any other. Republicanism, strongly tinged with Socialism, that is the dominant note of young France of the twentfeth century."

A disputch from Manilla says that hundreds of peo ple in the island of Panay are starving to death. ger has driven many natives to desperation and there We are getting there fast, quite English, you know. The rule of England in India has resulted in famines. Will it be the same in our "dependencies?" Judging from the condition of Porto

Mathew Barden a wealthy cotton mill-owner, say that the recent announcement of a cut of wages, is simply a scheme on that part of the millowners represented by the Textile Manufacturers Asedation, to precipitate a strike and thus close down their mills, with the avowed purpose of curtailing the output and giving them an opportunity prices. This is how private capitalism works.

The Ontario government is negotiating a gigant railroad deal involving a land grant of a million and Funny transaction, but as the capitalists own the gov ernment they can transfer the land titles to them and what are the people going to do about it? this land they will give the government of Ontarired cent. Is this not confiscation of the public domain?

It has been discovered that the steel trust has been

and laws enacted by the legislature are of none effect against It.

When he was planning his great railway consolidations the Post-Dispatch remarked that Mr. Morgan was the most effective Socialistic worker in America. Mr. Morgan is working for Mr. Morgan and his allied interests, but he is unconsciously verifying the theories of the leading Socialistic thinkers. The greatest leader of capital is undermining the system or which he stands. This is a startling paradox. Post-Dispatch.

Some wealthy silk dealers in New York have been discovered in the act of improperly importing silks from Japan-with a consequent loss to the government of a half a million. But the rich can do no These respectable merchants will be let off with small fine. Suppose some poor devil had been caugh smuggling a few dollars worth of stuff through the custom house-the doors of the penitentiary open readily for him.

Republican and democratic magnates cannot afford to overlook the Socialists' propaganda. They have some adroit leaders; they are aided, for the time at least, by certain business conditions; they are terbly in earnest, and they promise from their head quarters in St. Louis, to conduct a specially vigorous and intelligent crusade from this time until the closof the presidential campaign of 1904.-St. Louis Globe Democrat August 16.

Under Socialism caste or classes would disappearthat is, the caste of wealth. Education and enlightnment would be the standard by which men would Education and opportunity for develbe measured. opment would be open to all on an equal footing The almost impassable gulf which now seems to exist between classes of individuals is an artificial wal built by special privilege, the might of the warrior and the cunning of the robber.

We need only to look around us to get an idea of the number of idle rich in this country. Stand or an avenue of any city and watch the gilded equipages and liveried lackeys. One rich man stands a thousand wage-slaves. The rich unemployed do not live on themselves, because they don't work; they must live off the worker, and his returns from production must be correspondingly small; and this is what the facts show .- The Commonwealth.

The Philadelphia Record of recent date states that the man who conceived the State Arbitration Board of New Zealand has declared it a failure and that it would be abolished in the near future. The Record man should secure a copy of the last issue of the Jour nal of the Department of Labor, issued in July, and published by the New Zealand government. On pages 599-602 he will find the record of six labor disputes settled by arbitration during the preceding month.

Chief Justice Elmon Scott of Whatcom, Wash., is respectable and prominent citizen of that state. Quite ecently he was arrested on a charge of rape-the vic tim being a fifteen-year-old orphan. Owing to the udge's political and social standing and his respecta bility, the newspapers suppressed all reference to the case. This is the kind of cattle the people clevate to high positions of trust and to protect the morals of the nation. Even Rome did not know such corruption.

Salem. Ore., has an editor who does not believe in public monopoly or private monopoly. He believes in adividual ownership. He wants every man in the suntry to own a little postal system; every family to conduct a private school; he would have the stockholders of the steel trust divide their holdings and each conduct separate establishments. In fact be would have each individual own and operate a system of industry embracing all the trades and profes

"The Conspiracy of Capital."

One hundred and fifty solicitors for installmen ouses in Chicago went on a strike for an increase in pay of 5%. These men, a few years ago were mostly small business men, but the big fellows made it impossible for them to exist and so they took up only thing open to them-that of soliciting for an installment house. They earn from \$4 to \$12 per weekon which they are expected to look respectable and support a family. The middle-class is getting it right hard, too.

The San Francisco Star thinks that the Geary stree rallway, whose franchise expires next year, should taken, owned and operated by the municipality A Kansas supreme judge held several years ago, that n the expiration of its franchise, the property of a toll collecting corporation reverted to the public. This decision was concurred in by an associate justice who is now a judge of the supreme court of the United States -Justice Brewer. If it was good law a few year ago, why not now?

On September 1st, the railroads in the Trans-Missouri territory will advance rates on hay two cents per hundred pounds "in order to assist the farmers to keep their hay at home." And the farmers believe this raise is for their benefit and so does the general public. How kind and considerate are the railroads at so much per "consider." Somebody ought to suggest that the postal department raise the price of ration. The capitalization of this concern is one bil- gest that the postal department raise the price of tare Deemling, yesterday morning. The employes working hours, which under the police removed and the police removed him to the company were anything from eighty to ninety per the company were anything from eighty to ninety p

> An international scientific clearing house will b established in Switzerland, where all new discoveries in zoological or physical research will be reported and after being passed upon, will be given to the public These men who spend their lives in searching nature r her secrets and giving them free gratis to human ity are a type of men who will live under the reign o Socialism and who will labor for the honor and dis tinction which comes to the man who makes a won derful selentific discovery.

Here is food for reflection. It comes from an off cial source-Wall street-and must be accepted as the prevailing opinion in that quarter: that the corporation will win, but it expects a longer and a harder struggle. The as reached the further conclusion that the longer the corporation is obliged to fight the better its position thereafter in the economical conduct of its business, and the larger its opportunities for weeding out extravagancies. This thought encourages the colders and margin speculators."

Notwithstanding the fact that many millions of dollars in gold is being shipped to this country from the Alaskan fields, the hardy men who risk life to obtain the yellow dust are suffering hardship and starvatio in the Arctic cold. The fellow who sits in his well cooled or well warmed office-as the season may reaps the harvest where he has never sown. . Seem tunny doesn't it that the brokers are the men who get the gold-while the fellow up in Alaska scarce enough to eat? But as long as the miner does not object you may be sure that the capitalist will never

L. P. Wild of Washington, D. C., one of the original inal populists of the country, who helped fram the first populist platform in Washington at a meetof Labor and the Farmers Alliance which was adopted at Ocala, Fin:, and afterwards at Omaha, has written an open letter to the populist press, in which he takes the position that the populist party has performed its mission and that there is for the populists except in the ranks of the Socialists. His opinion is largely shared by every true populist in the country-except a few who for reasons of spotl or office have joined one or the other of the old parties.

Senator Clark, the good and virtuous senator from

a revenue of \$12,000,000 yearly. "I would rather let the grass grow in the streets of Jerome than grant MY men an eight-hour day." A dispatch from Phoe-nix says he will keep his mine closed down a year rather than grant the concession to the men. Well he owns the mines, so what are the men going to do about it? But such incidents are opening the eyes of the people. The mines originally belonged to them, and when the proper time comes they will revert back to the original owners.

We are told by the New York Mail and Express that the big railroad and steamship companies have given it out cold that small shippers in Texas can no longer combine small consignments into carload lots and thus get the advantage of car rates over local rates, as they have been doing in the past. This practice has been cutting off some must needed revenue to the trans portation octopus and must be stopped. As the big con cerns hold the winning hand, the little fellows be held up for an advance of about 50% over the rates given to the large shippers. Say wouldn't there be nowl if the big concern was allowed a rebate on the however, is opening the eyes of the blind.

When the American employer gets tired of strikes and the American employe gets his fill of lock-outs and the American public in general finds both intol erable, this nation will perhaps realize the fact far from knowing it all it has much to learn. There are countries on the earth, enlightened and progres sive countries, too, where strikes and lockouts are impossible, where capital and labor work together har moniously, and where the industrial situation is o the happiest. The best thing that the public-spirited American cifizen can do when he has a little spartime is to study the arbitration system in vogue in New Zealand-and then work for the adoption o similar laws in this country.-British Californian.

A Chicago paper tells us that a test trip of two elegantly equipped automobile carriages, mounte with quick-firing automatic guns, will be made from that city to Washington. The cost will be severa hundred thousands of dollars. And for what? To en deavor to find out just the "killing" capacity of the new-fangled arrangement. When humanity gets a littio sense, trips of this kind will be made, but they will be made for the purpose of demonstrating the usefulness of such machines for the benefit, pleasure and use of the people who put up the money to buy Think of the sad-eyed mother and puny children who could be made happy, health; and ornaments to society with the amount of money spent in this criminal extravagance.

As soon as the land of any country has all becom private property, the landlords, like all other men love to reap where they never sowed, and demand : rent even for its natural produce. The wood of the forest, the grass of the field, and all the natural fruits earth, which when land in common, cost the laborer only the trouble of gathering them, come even to him (landlord) to have an additional price fixed on them. He (labor) must then pay for the license to gather them; and must give up to the landlord a portion of what his labor either or produces. This portion, or, what comes to the same thing, constitutes the rent of the land, and in the price of the greater part of the commodities makes a third component part .- Smith, p. 101

In South Carolina 25% of the cotton mill operative are under 12 years of age; in the eight large factories of Atlanta, Ga., 30% are under that age; throughout the state of Georgia 75% of the employes of the cotton factories are women and children. Says a write in the Chicago Daily News: "It is easy to see what this is doing for the future citizens of the state, wh up without knowledge, health or proper are growing development of character; what it is doing for which are kept down by this worst kind of seab labor what it is doing for the fathers, who, willingly of unwillingly are walking the streets. It is demoral izing the industry, also, which for diversity of product should be raising up the skilled labor which can never spring from this stock. The pyramid is being inverted, and it is becoming more and more the rul that the young child shall support the adult."

A special agent of the United States labor depart ment has been investigating conditions of the working classes in New York. He reports that there are "no nomes worthy of the name on the East Side." still there are people who tell you that Socialism would DESTROY THE HOME. We haven't had Soialism up to the present time, 'yet we find homes ar destroyed. the destruction, as it has had full sway in one form or another for squething like 6,000 years. Socialism-and Socialism alone-will provide each family with home-not simply a place to stay, but a home such as you have dreamed of in your fancy-a place of com ort, joy and happiness, with all the conveniences that human ingenuity and lavish nature can provide. And you can have it just as soon as you make up your mind to vote for it.

"Begging to be restored to work in the Pullman ca being refused. Orrin Lawrence, 72 years old, shot and probably fatally wounded his former foreman, Gustave Doemling, yesterday morning. Then he broke So runs a new s item in a daily pe hind this meager notice, however, there is a chain of incident of somewhat dramatic nature. Lawrence had een a life-long republican and a faithful and obedient wage slave of the Pullman company. During the great strike in 1894 he turned against his fellow employes and was sworn in as a special constable by the company to guard the works. Among other arms he was given a revolver, which he kept after the trouble was over. It was with this weapon that he committee the assault on Foreman Doemling. Such is the trons of fate. Worker's Call.

"The Conspiracy of Capital." They tell us that the individual capitalist is nec

sary for the successful carrying on of the industry enterprise in which he is interested-or of which he may be the founder. This old saw is being srele gated to the rear along with the "competition life of gated to the rear mong with the trade' fallacy. For instance, six months after the death of Coilis P. Huntington his estate was worth. ten millions more than at the time of that event. The ten millions more than at Car company is being carried business of the Pullman Car company is being carried on more successfully by hired men than it was at the fact when it says: "He was simply subscribing to death of Pullman. At least, this is the opinion of the financial editor of the Chicago News, who says that one. hands." As the capitalist or investor becomes farther sacred law of debit and credit. The spirit of liberality, and farther removed from the practical workings of he weighed, had never got within telescope distance of the enterprises from which he draws dividends, his our heavenly dellar mark. Business is business. Huruselessness will be apparent, and like all useless ap- rab for the hog. He succeeds everywhere. The more pendages will finally be abolished entirely.

Chandler, the republican senator from Vermont. Chandler, the republication of the trust situation. He ness adding somebody's crumb to his surfeited feast, says among other things: "The people have the The hog is everywhere, full length in the trough. not overcome by corruption, fraud or violence, success others from getting any and to spoil the rest. The will attend the coming counter movement against the twentleth century attempt to revolutionize the laws will yield freefold. His livestock will prosper. Black of production and commerce by organizing huge com-binations of wealth in the form of corporations, by ther. His bank account will grow exceeding fat, and laborers, by making the rich enormously richer, while the poor stand still in their poverty, and above all. Grasp, and gripe and grind. Success is on the shelf, by arousing the many poor voters in our reputation into a dangerous crusade against the comparatively what little of gallantry, what little of unselfishness, few rich voters, which will endanger the stability of what little soul you have left over the counter, and is what little soul you have left over the counter, and is when you say the people have the power to remedy the trust evil. They will use it, too; but not in the "She Conspiracy of Capital."

of several thousand dollars per month. Will the steel Montana and friend of the people, has shut down his way you expect. They will take over to themselves trust pay the fine? Well, don't hold your breath till United Verde copper mine, because the miners are the great properties of the trust, operate them for it does. The trust is bigger than the state of Ohio asking for an eight-hour day. This mine brings him the benefit of all the people and give the trust mage nates a job.

The Chicago school board will spend \$40,000 school books to be given free to the pupils of the his four grades. This is an awful example of paternal-ism and should not be tolerated in an enlightened community. If children cannot provide themselves with books, or if their parents are too pofor them, why they should grow up in ignorance. Ignorance breeds contentment and deadens ambition and therefore makes people better satisfied with the lowly position which nature has designed for them, Keep the children from school.

Henry George would be astonished if he could see the development of his theory—it is now held that not only the use and increment, but the land itself, should belong to the public. Why should the sea be free when the land is not? Why is not the land as nec-essary to the existence of a human being as the zir? Why should some be hungry when the earth could easily furnish food for all? Does a superfluity make happiness that some should waste while others want? Since the man with rich land should pay something by way of balance to the man with lean, why should ot the land-rent go to the community at large for the national fund and all else be free of taxation? Would not this turn the attention of man from the acquisition of gold and silver to better and fuller directions? If the piling up of millions were made impossible, would not mental and moral development be encouraged?-Florida Times Union.

The visitor, who had been asked to address the Sunday school, came forward. "Children," he said, "your superintendent has told you that I am considone of the wealthy men of the country. Whether that is true or not I want to tell you one thing I know absolutely, and that is that riches do not make happiness. They only add to one's cares. Children, what does make happiness? "Circuses!" shouted one of the urchins in the infant class. "No, my son," said the visitor, with a frown. "Circuses do not make happiness. Being good and obedient, mindful of the lessons you learn here, and faithful to carry them out in your lives, is the only thing that will make you happy. Will some little boy tell me what it is that is said to make one 'healthy, wealthy and said to make one 'healthy, wealthy and wise?'
"Joinin' a trust!" yelled the six-year-old on the front And the visitor gave it up, and took his seat. The children of that Sunday school did not seem to have been well grounded in the rudiments.-Chicag Tribune.

Hot water will be used as the motive power on the New York Central railroad. By means of a new hot water motor, which does away with smoke and the re box nuisance, trains can be driven at a rate of fifty miles an hour. The motive power is placed unthe ordinary passenger car, somewhat similar to that of an electric motor. A tank of hot water is fitted under the middle of the car, says the New Journal. On each truck is an engine. Water is led to the engines through tubes. Reaching the engines is is released and explodes into steam in a high pressure cylinder. This explosion gives one stroke to rod, after which the steam is let into a low pressure cylinder and gives another stroke. This water does double the work that it does on the ordinary locomotive. Water is heated cheaply, as it is done in a stationary furnace with cheap coal. Besides the increased power, the railroad is saved the expense of carrying about the tons of coal required to heat water in the common locomotives. The new train has already made numerous trips over the line, and has been pronounced perfect. It goes fifty miles an hour. penses with the services of the locomotive fireman.

Comrade Hill, of the Great Northern, has broken out in print again. He tells the young folks who read the Saturday Evening Post of the great advantages of the trust to the dear public-how it reduces, prices, etc. Now I will agree with the comrade on proposition he makes regarding the trust-except that solltary single one. I went to a grocery store the other day and I found that my coffee, my sugar, coal oil, gasoline, and a few other articles of day use had gone up in price all the way from 20% to 50%. The pane of window glass which I was compelled to put in the other day also caused a pain -cause: price advanced some 100% or more. the trust can reduce prices to its customers if it so esires, but unfortunately, it hasn't yet reached that decision. And it won't until it has goaded the people which they have been robbed during the past twenty Then it will be everlastingly to people will say with Mr. Morgan, that "there is nothing to arbitrate," and the capitalists will be reduced to the painful necessity of working for his own living just like the other fellows. But the Co-operative Comnonwealth will provide him with a place to display his usefulness.

The Independent Labor party (Socialist) of England has issued a little leaflet showing what some of the municipalities have done with publicly owned street railway systems. In 1894 Glasgow took over the service. The old company's horses were poor, were small, dilapidated, and badly-lighted. The mun!cipality bought and trained 3,000 new horses, built 250 well-lighted, roomy, comfortable cars. stores, stables, granaries, workshops, and forges were erected. The employes' working hours, which under smart uniforms, and their wages raised to an extent that It cost the corporation an extra \$64,000 per annum The service of trams was increased and made rapid and punctual. What did the public have to pay for all these advantages for themselves, their city, and their employes? Nothing. On the contrary, fares were reduced all round. The traffic increased eight million more passengers were carried in the first rear of public control-and after paying interest, and putting large sums aside to repay borrowed money. for repairs, extensions, reserve fund, etc., the city made \$45,000 clear profit. In its last year the company carried fifty million passengers. now carries one hundred and fifty millions.

A great many of our exchanges of the republican and cratic kind, have jumped onto Woods, the man who drew the first number in the land lottery and crowded out the young lady who drew second choice. I don't see why they should get excited about a little thing like that, because it is simply an exemplification of the principle on which all business is conducted The quality of fairness, he figured, has no "has in no way deteriorated in other page in the bank deposit book; it is not known to the colossal his selfishness the more gigantic his success. The hog is on Wall street adding somebody's needed among other things.

The mog is tree passions, to get all he can, to keep with only three passions, to get all he can, to keep he will rise to great influence, prominence. The econ-

A Defense of Private Property.



tocratic lords have exercised over their erfs, including the right to slay them at will, it is no longer disputed anywhere that each man has a right to his life.

mre of life's energies. Inasmuch as every man has remain, for most of us are there already-all work an inherent right to life, he also has, and by a right to the products of the expenditure of his life's energies. Thus the right to property becomes as common ownership in the things of common use, but sacred as is the right to life itself. The right to they will also be entirely unable to establish any suffiown carries with it the right to produce. Having produced, the right to own one's products must necfollow; but if the right to ownership is to ed upon the fact of production, then he who is the common use go on forever. able-bodied and produces nothing can be entitled to lives the individual, and with the corporation

enterprises. Production is carried on by great s erganizations with extensive equipments which no individual single handed could own or operate. As-sociation in production is inevitable. The right to of us all is the master in every field. The opportunity to produce involves one's right to porate body will stand, though every other

a place in associated production.

A child begins his life the owner of everything He appropriates everything within his reach. So far as he is able to make use of all the earth, all the He raises no question as to the propriety of his taking anything. He takes everything within his reach. He begins life's struggle with an effort to get possession of his hands and feet. His As it ought to be, we may be the members and these no one disputes. If he does not use them no one else can. His individual propriehis own hands and feet no one gions; but when he undertakes to appropriate things beyond himself, others may use these ond himself, others may use these as well as he and the dispute for possession at once arises. If ership, there, in order that private property may he does not use his own hands they go unused. If he does not use a biscuit for his dinner some sented on the other side of the table may use use by either which results in the struggle for pos machinery, the organization, the process of pro duction, there is not only the possibility that another may use, but there is the absolute necessity must use these things together.

Who ought to own these great plants necessarily involved in associated production? Here it seem to me is the dectrine of collective and private prop-The core of all ownership is in the right to That which one may use separately he may separately; but that which men use together ought to own together. Private ownership why my clothing should not be my own as absolutely my hands and feet. It is as necessary for comfort, it is really a part of my personality. old London sweat-shops, where the employed the clothing which his victims wore, while engaged at his tasks, involved a wrong against which Kingsley wrote, and about which Tom Hood sang with a matchless pathos. It involved a wrong tha the English speaking race rebelled against. All prop erty which is for my individual, exclusive, persons right to it is as genuine and as sacred as is my right my life-provided always that it is directly indirectly the products of the expenditure of life's energies, not the result of the exploitation of the toll of others. But the great plants involved in associated production I cannot use by myself. I cannot use their products by myself. I cannot operate them by myself Association is necessary, is inevitable. Private ownership of these great industrial lants involves a great wrong. It plac the tools necessary for one man's employment in the exclusive possession of another. It places the workman in a position where the only way by which sent of some one else to use the tools of his own in dustry. . It makes him absolutely dependent, not upo but upon another. The toolless workman i The owner of the tools which I must use or starve is the master of my life.

The right to life is inalienable. If so, the right to sarn a livelihood is also inalienable. I not only bein the right of private property, but I believe that my individual right in the property which my labor creates is inalienable, and that my right to an opportunity to create the property essential to my welfare is also inalienable. I would not have private property less sacred. I would make man's right in his property so sacred that by no bargain, no con law, could the producer ever be alienated products. This is the property basis of from his pro ewnership. The right to property is grounded in service, and he who serves cannot be made to starve except by the violation of property rights. While contending for private ownership in form, private to fact has practically disappeared

some things inevitably involves public ewnership in others. If I am to own the thing which I am to use by myself, I ought also, and by the same reasoning, to own in common with

The effort has been made to extend private owner ship to the things which we use in common, with for the form of private property, how small has the field become covered by my necessities in which it is possible for me to own the working necessary to the production of these necessi-I must have clothes. That involves a cotton herd of sheep, a woolen mill, a cotton factory, a tailor shop. How many of us own any of these things which are essential to the production of our commonest comferts? I must have food. It involves a field, a mill, a bakery. How many of us of these things? I must have shelter. It the forest, the lumber mill, the planing mill, the brick factory, the hardware establishment, the furnace, the mines. How few of us have any ownerthese things, on every one of which our How many of us own railroads? which he can produce the raw materials from which other hands will manufacture the profor his support. Butter, eggs, vegetables ar he may produce, and for the production of these his private ownership is still pos however unprofitable it may be as compared associated effort in the same lines. But al bis fuel, his buildings, his colled by great plants in which he has of the tools used in creating the articles of mous industrial plants upon which he that share of his living which his own nanded industry cannot create that he is really indent for his existence on the tools, shops, and mines owned by others as are those who

necessary association in production. Individ-terprise has held on to agriculture long after contribility had been established overywhere else. we there the corporation form has come at The corporation cychard in already the master market; entile, sleep and the wheet field are

HAT every man has a right to his life as completely under the control of the corporation to no lenger disputed. It would seem as is coal and iron. Agricultural and horticultural workers must fall in line with the rest. They cannot simple that it never could have been longer individually own and operate the tools and longer individually own and operate the tools are the longer disputed. of their own special industry. It has been half a center may have had over the life of his tury since they could own and control the tools o slave, whatever arbitrary authority arisboth their own industry and the other industries, then so related to their own, that with their own they could provide without association the things used in their own support.

It is not a question whether association ought i ome. It has already come and is already in pos-Now, all property is the creation of session. The corporation is in the saddle and it labor, and labor involves an expendition to going to get out. All workers will become or ers will become either part owners in great corporate enterprises, or they will be left, not only withou cient ownership even in the articles of their daily need for their individual private use. Individuals come and go, but the great properties destined for The corporation outession is perpetual. The corporation is a devic But preduction is no longer carried on by single whereby the ownership of properties devoted to as ociated use may continue to render service regardless of the fate of any single member of the corporat body. The corporation composed of a small portion falls. It is associated effort. And association is the law of our life. There is no use in making war on the corporation. It has grown into the world-wide the most natural manner and it is invincible. It needs conversion, enlargement and perfec tion. For each one of us, under the natural law of our life, is becoming its helploss servant, as it is the masters of the great final corporate body in which all the race shall share alike in its benefits, if we vate property, in a field where it does not belong exist at all in the field where it does belong have centended for our right to own everything we are able to own nothing. We have asserted our ses not. It is the possibility of right to buy everything until we are able to buy nothing at all. If we would claim the right to own less in the things of public use, we would able to own more in the things of private necessity The coal, oil, sugar, gas, lumber, flour, trans-ortation, money—are all controlled by associated

portation. I simply ask for a place for myself and all my fellows on the "ground floor." I must have a part ownership in the great properties of commo my life, to private preperties for my private If it be said by the corporator who wants to stay in himself and keep the rest of us out, that we which absolutely pertains to myself, and to propose to confiscate his property, the answer is that if alone, can harm no other. There is no reason his property would be worthless without the public's his property would be worthless without the public's business. If the public will take the business which belongs to the public he will have no use for hi property.

We are the defenders, not the foes, of private erty. The multitudes are propertyless. There is no reason why any one of them should individually own a railroad. There is every reason why every one of them should own his dinner. I am not contending that he should have his dinner at the ex ense of any other. I am contending that he has a right to life, and that the right to life means right to an opportunity to earn a livelihood.

Whoever destroys life is a murderer. Whatsoever

law, institution, document, contract or usage involve the destruction of life bears on itself the blood spot of a murderer. But there are other ways to murde apart from strangling or knifing the victim. The infamy of Weyler's rule in Cuba was not so much in the men directly killed by him in war as the forcible separation of planters from the soil and the consequent starvation of men, women and children agricultural lockout enforced by the strength of th Spanish army, and the multitudes no longer permitted access to the seil were left to starve.

But the current commercial and industrial system as pitilessly separates the tollers from the oppor tunity to provide their livelihood in our country and in every other, as the rule of Weyler accomplished the same thing to Cuba. Current industrial life is stores, not enforced by a Spanish army, but enforced through the operation of outworn laws, of usages and customs which belong to a generation forever past and to conditions of society which can never return. The desperate work of the Spanish

ing the Cuban farmers from the soil, was under taken as a measure of necessity in war compel the further submission of the Cuban farmers But our shops and factories, are closed against all comers not as a measure of neces sity in war, but a matter of necessity in business in order to compel a further submission to private rule in public affairs. Weylerism in Cuba was not effort to continue a form of government outworn and sible, though the subjects of that government for whose make alone it had a right to be, starve in consequence. Capitalistic Weylerism is an effort to continue a form of business, outworn and the things which in common with others I it has any business a right to be, shall starve in con-

Great factories, department storm, corporation orchards—these have been to corporation orchards—these have been to corporation orchards—these industrial warfare. Great factories, department stores, benanza farms masses of our people have been separated to toll except on terms which these great forces name and with tools which these great force shall supply. They are toolless, penniless, helpless and they die. The smoking fields of outraged Cub The smoking fields of outraged Cubi were a garden compared with the desolation, crusts, and the rags and the anguish of the garret and the cellar and the back alley. Even Spain repudiated in Cuba. Capitalistic Weylerism must Private capitalism in conbe repudiated everywhere. of the things of public use cannot any longer stand on a pregram which separates a workman from his tools and turns him out to tramp and starve. All mankind must have a common right and a

ommon interest in the great industrial equipments on which all must alike depend for their existence; then only will the right of private ownership and lity of private ownership in the things of

private use be realized. Here are the lines of economic and political warfare drawn squarely across the field. Capitalism contends for the right to privately own the things of common use even though the individual shall be deprived thereby of the ability to ewn the things of private necessity. Socialism contends for the opportunity for the individual to ewn the things of privat use, even though it shall thereby deprive the indi-vidual of the power to ewn the things of common use. And this is no child's play. It means war to the finish. Capitalism must be dethroned in politics the finish. Capitalism must be in order that it may be displaced in the market. Take sides. Get into line. Don't get between the lines. There is the place of greatest danger if not of cortain disaster.

WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Confiscation of Property. Now comes the report that plans for an extensive timber-land grab in the John Day country are being perfected. It is passing strange that these france seem to be known by everybody except the efficials whose duty it is to detect and prevent them.—Perfixed Orangesian

POLITICS OF THE NAZARENE" 14 are 266 pages, paper cover, postpaid for 25.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. "A DRAMA."

In Which Several Acts are Put on the Stage Characters Number Several Hundred.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

there in St. Louis is the same pitiful scene so often enacted as in the rear of the packing establishmen of Nelson Morris & Co., and Swift & Co., in the 100 block on South Fourth street. Several times week a crowd gathers in the switching yards of these concerns to engage in a scramble for ice. Every time an ice car is unloaded the life drama is repeated, and to those who see it for the first time it proves an

The characters are nearly always the same. There are a few men, but they generally accomplish the performance of their parts in a short time and retire Then the women and children fluish the Usually about twenty-five people are in the cast the majority of them children, but were it not for the crossing before the footlights of the men and women the scene would lack much of the pathos which is in every production, if one is inclined to look behind the mere coming and going of the actors homes in the vicinity of the packing houses, bringing backets and buckets, wheelbarrows and carts. they ally time for the same purpose, all are seeking a luxury which is senied thousands upon thousands of people of their station in life. It is ice that they want, and they have come prepared to fight for it if need be, or to risk their lives under the elevators which convey the frozen liquid from the platforms to the ice houses on the second story of the packing house building.

the characters may be busy with work or a play at their homes when the ice cars are opened. but the elevator will not have made more than half a dozen trips up and down with its precious cargoe sefore the neighborhood is aware that work has bee Then the drams begins in earnest. There is no orchestra accompaniment to the introduc-tion of the actors. They come swarming over th railroad tracks, singly, in pairs or in small parties or to her is permitted the enjoyment of securing f supply of ice without the necessity of scrambling it. Perhaps the basket or the bucket may be filled of the common people no longer exist. The machiner, before the whole crowd has assembled, and, the exit of the fortunate one is certain to bring the of the people is no longer heard or is disregarded other characters in haste upon the stage of action As the icemen drag the huge blocks of ice out of the cars and throw them upon the platform the

first opportunity is offered the anxious gleaners to commence or add to their basket supply. Here there drama. Then, as the platform men run the ice cakes that a piece of the frozen water will break off. In less time than it takes to tell it, very much less the piece, be it large or small, has changed owner And there is a third possible source of sup When the elevator, which by the way, is or the outside of the building, and is operated by horse power, reaches the top of its journey the ice is seized by the hocks of the men in the ice house and drawn into the building. frequently sends chunks of ice tumbling to the ground tensely earnest contest for possession. From the mo that the ice makes its appearance at the doo of the car until it disappears in the ice house door way high above the ground, each cake is watched by half a hundred anxious eyes.

The Social Spirit.

"Whenever wounded have been found they have re ceived all the care that our own soldiers have, and our men have carried them on their backs for miles to save the lives of these unfortunates, often risking their own by so doing."-Extract from Officer's letter from the Philippines.

When the Christobal Colon went down at Santiago

salior on an American battleship ried out:
"Don't cheer, fellows; the poor devils are dying!" singular thing that after going to such infinite trouble and expense to kill men we should be at such pains to save their lives as soon as shall not quite succeed in killing them?

What is the secret of this instinctive prompting which, in the presence of a fallen enemy feeling of awe, av. of pity, with our victorious re makes us somebow humble and ashamed of all that conquering which means an

It is that at the center of things, deep down under all our ignorance and vanity and dull, gross selfish-ness there dwells a spirit of infinite love, patience, untiring, all-enduring; biding its moment of opparition This leve is not a philosophical conception intellect-child of Platonic dreaming; it is a natura passion. Its quality is singularly that of a love no of individual for individual, nor of individual fo community, or country, but a love infinitely greater more profound, than either of these; a love, which finding its full expression, shall one day make the world a beautiful place to live in-a love for human ty, as human beings.

There is in us a fellow feeling, a yearning of kindness toward other human beings, which is not related to the character of those who excite it. It exhibits itself unmistakably in the fireman, with blistered American union was so much money used to corruptes, hair and eyebrows burned to crisp, saving the legislation and the election of United States senated flesh, hair and eyebrows burned to crisp, saving the control of the pennsylvania legislation of the pennsylvania legislation the first local charter granted to the new party. The waves to succor a drowning man, and in the similar ture. The Philadelphia Press asserts that over a Waterbury, Conn., Celerado Springs, Denver

The habitual expression of this love would long since have become universal if all society were not

o organized as to extinguish it. Society as it now exists is unconscious conspiracy against the same and logical de

elopment of every human soul in it. It places all the temptations on the side of in

Society makes it vastly easier today to do wrong than to do right. st human beings, even soldiers and preachers

are doing the best they think they can. A the blighting; calculating intellectual darkness which they serve as consenting instruments of killing and defense of killing, there sometimes shoots gleam of their higher selves; their broader humanity the undiscovered, unrecognized thing God meant then

Hence these relentings; this carrying of woun brown men on backs through impassable morasses and the hush-word, breathed from powder-grimed lips

These singular relentings are but glimpe indwelling God, yearning to express himself in an exalted human life; they testify to the existence of the ligher Law coaselessly at work, slowly, patiently forging from the casual the habitual; they prove the presence, the involuntary recognition and worship, of the Ideal of Man in each man, the flower of which is Brotherhood.

And some day this love for humanity, this spirit at God in us, will find national expression before the murderous act of war instead of after. It is even now coming to flood in individuals; in peace societies, and in certain brave resistants to enforced military service.

And when at last we come to realise that the co mand "Thou shalt not kill," means actually that we stop killing, this uperpringing godhood in us will im-pel us to obey it. And in our obeying it a new day will dawn; a glorious day of strife nbracing Peace will breathe upon the a great, all world, more deep, more pure, more entistying to the yearning soul, than all the past has known.—The Serearning soul,

Machine-Made Laws

From Purch Daily Haraid.

Liout.-Gov. Northeast declares that the days of legislation by the people and for the people are past,

and he ought to know something about the matter biguous terms, but cited instances to prove his post tion. He asserted that legislation was now accomplished by rings, machines and combinations acting in concert with the lobbies which work in the inter of large corporations. He stated that the system had been brought down to such a fine point that corporation maintained a lobby of its own, at the present time these interests are combined and the works in the interests of all the railroads, while an other combine attends to the interest of manufac turers, and so on. The lieutenant-governor went still further and declared that all the laws passes tated by one senator, that everything this individual passed both houses, while any measure he was opposed to failed. This is certainly an excellent state of affairs to exist in a country which boasts of its freedom. We elect an executive and a legislature, we have a constitution which sets down the dutie nd privileges of the different branches of the government, and then one man usurps the rights of all despite the voice of the people and the previsions of the constitution, and dictates what shall and shall good citizen to come to the relief of the government but he falls to state how this relief shall plished. The people have only their votes. select men to represent their interests. There their the matter ends. If these men are so mercenary that they are willing to sell or trade their own selfish ends or to advance the power of a self-seeking, it is difficult to determine what the peo-ple can do in the matter. If the government of giant to rob his less favored brother. The competitive this state and this nation has evolved itself into system of political trading for the benefit of powerful corporations, then indeed popular government is more and we are living under the rule of a more tyrannical despotism than any that exists in the nations of the old world. If the laws are made by the if, as the lieutenant-governor asserts, no eloquence vote when once the dictum of the bosses has gen forth, then legislation is a farce, and the liberties of popular government has become obsolete the voice When a single senator and the speaker of the house officials consult the representatives of wealthy cor the corporations and not the people rule, and we might 25%. The result is that they are short just one fourth as well recognize this fact at once. The evil is great and the danger to our institutions is great, but the

emedy is difficult to suggest. [Direct legislation will put an effectual stop to the conditions outlined above by the republican lieutennt-governor of Illinois.]

The Servant Girl Problem Solved.

A writer in an eastern magazine has solved the rexed servant girl problem, because in the homes of the future there will be no servants, because there will be nothing for them to do. Drudgery will disappear, and the toil of the housemaid, the cook and the scrub woman will be all done by contrivances work with automatic intelligence, house will be equipped with lifts running from the basement to the top floor, so there will be no carry ing of things up or down stairs. There will be n to carry tecause there will be no fires to make The house will be warmed in its walls from som ower generating station. Nine-tenths of the pres ent dusting and sweeping will thus be abolished Air will enter the house through proper tubes in and it will be spun out again by a simple mechanism. Lamp cleaning will cease, for electric lighting will be universal. The cleaning of shoes will cease too, for only shoes that can be cleased by a minute's easy wiping will be worn. In the bed rooms the easy wiping will be worn. work of carrying water and slops will be no more room." Only the making of beds will remain of all "upstairs work." Downstairs our present day washing up of table ware will come to an end. It will all be immersed together "in a suitable solvent turning a tep and pouring water impregnated with a pipe directly over them, running it off into a greev And the cooking will all be accomplished a neat little range heated by electricity, fitted with a thermometer, with easily controllable temperatures so that it will be "a pleasant amusement for intelligent invalid ladies."

Practical Politics in Pennsylvania.

From the Pittaburg Daily Post.

Exposures of the corruption of the state legislature and the bribery of members were first made public as to specific bribes and an estimate of the aggre gate of corruction money used, by the Pittsburg Post and we now note that other papers are taking up the same subject and exposing such cases of bribery in their districts as have become known to the public Never before in this state or any other state of the willian of Acilors was corruptly distributed a a number of members of the legislature, and add this incident:

"Another member, who had been offered \$20,000 to vote for Mr. Marshall as speaker, declined to exposthe man who offered the meney because he could not do so without incriminating a personal friend. He had been offered \$20,000 for his vote and \$20,000 each for the votes of two other members. The man who made the offer informed him that the \$60,000 was in the hands of another man, giving the same of a per-sonal friend who appeared later and told him that \$60,000 had been left with him with instructions to turn it over to him as soon as he cast his vote for Marshall for speaker."

There is no question that the bulk of the n was used in making Marshall speaker, as that per-formance carried so much else with it. The highest priced individual got \$30,000 for his vote, and that one vote defeated General Koents and made Quay, heeler speaker of the house. If these fellows had been in Continental congress they would have sold out as readily as they did to the Quay machine.

In marly all the large nations of the continent, where municipal ownership of railroads has been tried, a large part of the revenues are set aside annually to meet the expenses of the crown. This Switz-erland has avoided by the simple device of using those revenues to liquidate the bonds issued to buy the ployes, and reducing the tariff to one-third its forme not setleded and put in a system of annual tickets by buying one of which for \$16 you can ride on any railroad in the nation as often as you please, as long as you please and at any time within its limits

Bob Workman vs. Mr. Doolittle.

avenue the other day, and ere the young men were aware of the fact they were disc subjects, which of late had absorbed a good deal of

their spare time. remarked Mr. Doolittle, "the more I thing of your remarks on Socialism the more convinced that you are laboring under a delusion-e sort

of fantasy." "I'm not surprised," replied Beb, smiling. "Have you ever read 'Looking Backward, 'Merrie England, Equality, or any of the numerous works on the subject?

"No," admitted Mr. Doclittle.

"Then of course you have not read Marx, Engels co Liebknecht. You remind me of the bey who before he had mastered addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, complained to his teacher that he could see nothing in the problems of arithmetic except a lot of nonsensical jumblings.

"That's putting it rather strong," replied Mr. De

"But it is true, however. I find that of ten perwho oppose Socialism, nipe have never studied the subject of Socialism at all, while the tenth man is prevented by circumstances from acknowledging what be knows to be true."

"Socialism," continued Bob, as he warmed subject, "is unlike all other political systems-it procoses absolute and equal justice to every one. Unlike the competitive system, it does not held that because I am physically your superior I shall be allowed to rob you with impunity; neither does it admit that system in which you seem to pin your faith, has abandoned the first principle as applied to individuals, but still clings to the latter, by means of a system called business, under which the cunning take from their less favored brothers in rent, interest profit, the product of their toll. The end sought—the possession of another's goeds—is the same in both cases, and as far as the individual is concerned, it but little to him whether he is physical force or by the more refined and civilized nethod of business. He is loser just the same.
"For instance, take the recent strike among the

section men of Indiana. They asked for an increase in wages of 15%. Last year they were getting \$1.20. Today they are getting the same wage. But by that fication of industries, the things which these men must of their wages.

"Suppose I should hold you up tenight and demand enc-fourth of your wealth at the point of a gun, would not the regult be the same as in the case of the section men?

Mr. Doolittle scratched his chin reflectively and attempted to reply. "Well, er-you see, the one is business and the other

is robbery. "That's it, exactly," replied Bob. "One is rob-

bery and the other is business-but is not the result the same in both cases?"

"Then in order to justify our present system of busiees, you must admit that highway robbery is right-If you agree with this statement you place our resent commercial system in the same category as robbery.

"Well, it does look that way," admitted Mr. Doolittle, reluctantly.

"Socialism proposes to abolish the present system the robber barens and the chattel slave owner, and ntroduce a system nearer perfect which will antee to the laborer the product of his totl. To understand why this should be done, I should prea course of reading, beginning with 'Looking Backward' and 'Equality,' to be followed by Marx's 'Cap-ital' and other more advanced works.'

FRED D. WARREN.

The National Committee at Work.

Special Correspondence. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20 .- Your correspondent called this afternoon at the new national headquarters. He was fortunate in finding the new National Committee The room occupied is large, light, conventently finished and the members sat together around a large table facing each other, in close contact and

ready for business. No one could help but be impressed with the direct and business-like manner with which they are do the business of the new party.

Greenbaum is not only an effective organizer, as everybody knows him to be, but the party can everyre rest assured that he and the group of co working with him will handle the business of the party n perfect order and with the best possible results.
The new secretary said that not one word of

plaint or of dissatisfaction with the work of the requarters, but that the rapidly increasing mail brings rem every portion of the country the strongest ent and good cheer.

State organizations under the new party are already nder way in Connecticut, Ohio, Oklahoma, Iowa a Maine. The first applications for charters for new locals in affiliation with the new party came this ing and Girard, Kansas, led the list and will have the

given.

Comrade Vall was at the headquarters on his re-

turn trip from his long tour of the cocentral western states. He reports big meetings every-where. He says that the semand for union, before it was secured was unanimous, and now that it is secured that the rejeicing over its achieve taking the shape of the most enthusiastic efforts to make the new party the winning party throughout the whole western country.

He said that the populist party no where has a future in the west, that their active men are where coming into the Socialist party, that this is When I saked him if there was danger of these new men attempting to make another populist party of men attempting to make another populist party of our organization, he said "not in the least," and then further explained that it was a common conviction among the populist workers that their party had failed because it tried to reform within the capitalist sysests of that pertion of the capitalist interest which it was able to convert to its program. They are 'now coming to the Secialist party, notwithstanding its revo lutionary program, because reform has failed on their own hands and they are joining the Socialist party because its program is revolutionary—they have had enough of capitalism, they are ready for So-

That Stray Copy.

cialism.

WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Comrade Wayland—I read an article in your paper a short time age to the effect that the Socialist worker could never tell where the seed would find the most fruitful soil. This applies to me personally. Four years ago I was perfectly ignorant of anything connected with politics, (thought Socialists were murderous anarchists,) and being a woman of a large family of small children, household duties to perform without any assignance. a Socialist worker would natplease. Be it remembered that Switzerland today is the best and purest example of self-government in the world.

Capitalistic Political Economy.

The wayfaring man would se well so beed the signs as he runs along. They are plain enough. They tell him that in good times he should prepare for worse. These are the fat years. It is certain that they will be followed by lean. Hold on the your carnings until you are sure that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that you have an investment that is lagitimate see that will give some return. Then it they push the problems are because it will not hurt you.—Indianapelis had a decay that have not been in vain. If a lagit of Socialism, and have never since missed an operation the Appeal of which you have a stray copy fell fints my hanks to the Appeal of which you have a stray copy fell fints my hanks to the problems as a tray copy fell fints my hanks to the Appeal of which you have an extra your for the united that any efforts have not be Appeal of which you have a form of the manual provery meter of a young family on the problems as a tray copy fell fints my hanks to the problems as a tray copy fell fints my hank

MONEY-MAKING MATERIAL.

The material for making \$550,000 came into Kañsas City last Monday. This material was in a large grip and it was carried by two men, H. A. Forman, vice-president of the Pourth National Bank of St. Louis, and the other, P. G. Dender, the teller. This material reelly looked like money, but it was nothing more than currency notes, issued by the Fourth National, and not good money until each note beye the signature of Mr. Forman and G. A. W. August, the cash-ler. Kansas City will need a great deal of meney when the Kansas and Ohlahoma crops begin to move and as the Fourth National wanted to get its notes in circulation, its vice-president took \$550,000 of a \$1,000.000 issue and brought them to Kansas City. Here the signatures of the two bank officials were engraved on the notes by Burd & Fletcher, printers. This thing of engraving signatures on a bank note is delicate work, but the Burd & Fletcher concern secured it in a competition in which several other firms were represented. The signature on each note was perfect, and after the bills had been out \$750,000 was placed in the National Bank of Commerce.—Kansas City World, The material for making \$850,000 came into Kansa.

I wish you could grasp the real meaning of this s item. I think but few people not profiting by special banking laws realize its enormity-and them. Here you see the government, government, has printed and given to the carey by the million for nothing-absolutely cheap and plentiful have the banks of gaing of their names to \$10 and \$20 bills in uld you like to have money presented to you them. And given to them by the gov ment which you claim is your government! is say they put up bonds for security. Yes pay an interest on the bond? But as absurd

rnment for the bonds, and has the money for the ds, you want to cancel the debt and stor want the bonds paid off. twithe bank notes. The man who says the issue paper bills for bankers that are good of make paper bills for itself, say are better than the government. politics for their own benefit, while the com ple are only voting machines to ratify such banks and other corporations

e is a great outery in some sentimental quar-bout the dreadful "commercialism" of the age-ercialism may be wicked, but its operation in-feeding a great many families whose members otherwise go hungry. "San Francisco Chroniele Cs right. If it were not for the commercialism

York paper shows how they are fed:

is a New York paper shows how they are fed:

to young chapples stepped out of an automobile p.50 is. New York the other night, entered the ropolitan Club, ordered kummel and ice and eigars, informed their friends that they had broken records. Explanations being demanded, they said had just dired heartily at Definence's, Sherry's, Waldorf-Astoria and the Holland House. Four crea? Not at all One. Six o'clock at Del'snet Branca, anchovies and soup a la chrouille. As across the avenue to Sherry's at 6.30-codfast gues, roast milk pig with apple sauce, champaigne, retires. Enter "mobile" and arrive at the Waldorf-chicken in shell. Turkish style, roast lark, egg sing, champagne, cigarettes. Re-enter "mobile" drive to Holland House, arriving at 8:15-jellied us, dandelion salad, pawpaws garnished with nuts, negus punch, black coffee, brandy. Rer' mobile." Club at 9:50. Ten courses at fduris in 1-ss than four hours, including time spent the road.

of whom do not have enough to keep them : m starvation, who live in dingy. little, un to \$10. How do the majority like their condi spend represents so much taker from the we kers hungry but for the commer talism of the age it would not be the workers. How long will the rkers vote to uphold the chappies? That is the

e radical (Socialist) papers are enemies of the igmen. They play upon their passions and less when difficulties arise in the labor field sad them on to acts of violence. In their indestration of the resulting they ask labor to the itself-even to the extent of suicide. They design in their secret hearts if the walls of factory were leveled to the ground and the bywere filled with starving human beings. Their is are the product of disordered minds. They strife and their year-aing is for shareby. And a sad thought that our civilization gives them

What tickets have they been voting? What tickets have the men voted who have committed acts of violence in the past? Surely not the Socialist ticket, for it had no votes in the places where insur ion against the masters have occurred. of every factory are closed against labor today—except as labor submits like a whipped cur to the terms of the masters; the land is filled with starving people for people who have not plenty of the best to eat are to an extent starving, while the rich squander millions In frivolous and rictous living. Any reader of the Journal finds hundreds of such cases in its columns each week. Why your organized charity? Why your pauper tax, most of which is stolen by the men you have seduced the workers to vote into office? es of the Socialists are the studied conclusions of the best minds the world has produced, and nine tenths of the educators of the nation, aye, of the world, are Socialists. They hate strife, hence oppose the present system of strife that produces the strikes and seidently, if you feel sad they are permitted to have from here, ch? That shows what you are. You can just meet their arguments, hence would like to kill them, just as dees the emperor of Germany or the case of Russia, but dare not. Mr. Journal, you are up against the real thing new, and will have to meet it of the Socialist movement in Europe against greater opposition than you dare put up in this country. We have the labor press nearly all with us, and so will have the balance. You may control the dail will have the balance. You may control the daily, but our to iters will get to the workers by mail or freight, and when it gets there it knocks you out.

by the Hicks Car company about four months by the parasite class? Have not all the other useless G. Frain, Springfield, Mo.

and rich criminals been likewise treated? These men E. M. Plumb, St. Joseph, Mich.

are more guilty than the poor thier—they had a spien—

ause after forty days their pay was not in sight.

company finally paid them August 14, and re
trusted and proved unworthy—while the poor who are

address, \$1. Never sleep on guard.

quested them to return to work, which they refused to do until a day was set each month that they could consider pay day. The company ignores the trance of the building:

NOTICE. All Men Not on Duty Tomorrow at 7 a. m. Will Consider Themselves Discharged. As to Pay Day, That Will Not Be Considered. Consolidated Cattle Car Co., John P. Kane.

How absurd for the voters to ask for pay day work. Let their wives and children make the living. ism these men would be employed by the public developed to be worthy the name of American citizens-the greatest country on earth. Will the boys ever get their eyes open and quit voting like their

Hhaca, August 15.—The Groton Bridge Co., of Groton, which was recently absorbed by the big United States Steel Corporation, posted a notice today to the effect that the mills will be closed down indefinitely Satorday hight. Men have been put to work to remove some of the machinery and all the material on hand will be shipped to other plants of the corporation. Manager Landon says the plant will be closed for at least three menths, but he is of the opinion that it will be respend again. The plant employs 400 men, and for fourteen years has been the sustaining industry of Groton. Most of the employes have built themselves houses, and if the mills are removed it will be a severe blow to the men. Until the time the plant was absorbed by the corporation the plant had

This shows how "practical" the present one man wer in industry ist. By the order of the ruler of seteel trust the cotire industry of a flourishing town been taken outright and the industry continued, they the upper story. They have been educated and hon-estly believe that private ownership of property is close or be moved, and if such action were taken it would be for the public good and not for the benefit of the houses and have as good homes on the same conditions that they had in the old. There is no places in this country where the towns dustries have perished and employment been taker from the citizens without any compensating benefits He reasonable, and examine the merits of a new theory as you would a new machine in an industry in which you are interested.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Pear Sir-I have been for some time a subscriber to your paper, and have carefully read each issue, sometimes with interest, sometimes with interest, sometimes with interest, sometimes with disquation, sometimes with indignation, sometimes with disquation to the paper or of anything in it. Nobody forced me to take it, and if I get tired I can quit. I paid the subscription and I note with approval your rule that the paper is not sent unless the subscription is paid. The first article in the middle column of the first page of your issue of August II, 1991, has attracted my attention. You say that the thict therein described will "lose none of the respect of their (the bankers) class." A strong statement, you will admit. Let me relate an incident coming under my personal observation. The mannes only are firstitious. Sanith lived in my town-and was request that it is not some about it. A week or so later south died very suddenly, and his widow employed me to look after his affairs. No one under the heavens new knew of this money but Brown and Brown knew that, yet Brown came to my office and told me about the money and asked what he should do with ft, and later paid it to the person legally entitled to receive it. You have found a thief among the bankers of Washington and have published the fact to the world and argued that all bankers at least respect him. I have found an honest man among the bankers of Ohio, and my conclusion is that most bankers are honest. You may say that one honest man in a class does not argue the honesty of most of the class. That is true. Neither does one thief in a class argue the dishonesty of most of the class. Will you be fair and publish this incident and my conclusion, which is certainly no stronger in favor of the bankers than your incident and conclusion was against them?

WM. B. STEVENS.

The Appeal did not say that this banker would lose

The Appeal did not say that this banker would lose one of the respect of bankers because of his action, though doubtless they will do business with him just as they did before, because his financial standing 's not impaired. I did not refer to bankers as a class, BUT TO THE "RESPECTABLE," OR PROPERTY This man will not lose any of his social standing in his town. He was influential enough to prevent his name from being printed, even when it appeared in the court records. That is the class I referred to, and that is true, not only of him, but every this with money who has robbed society in any capacity. Look at the robbery of the roost in finds himself. We are growing thousands stronger daily. You are losing what we gain. You never made a convert of a Socialist—not one. You fear our effort to free labor from the capitalists will win. You know if well. You are not blind to the wonderful of the Socialist. they had money they were at once received with open arms by the class that lives by skinning the working people out of nine-tenths of what their labor produces. They are so far above the laborer socially that they would be diagraced to take the hand of freight, and when it gets there it knocks you out. The Appeal has 170,000 subscribers—how many has the Journal, with all its administration backing?

The Canada Cattle Car company, located at Forty-second and Peoria streets, Chicago, was swallowed up by the Hicks Car company about four months by the parasite class? Have not all the other useless.

pecially the class of fleecers to which he belongs. I first line to the last show it is a chronicle of crime committed or caused to be committed by the useles lasses who produce nothing yet live on the fat of the laborer's produce. In the state of New Hampshire read some time ago, that the savings banks that had falled in # given time lost the depositors some and other methods. Some of these rascals got to Europe with the booty, and are living there with in the smiles of the "respectable" or sold the people the necessities they had monop olized for more than they were worth, and thus accumulated millions? In either case they took from TO HAVE THIS CONDITION CONTINUE: Think of the people and enjoy what they had not helped to are trustworthy, but banking is not an honest busi-

That he consented to one and protest thumb-screw to extort property; we moderns use in preference, hunger or domestic affliction; but the fact of extertion remains precisely the same. ence anatomically, morally, none whatsoever. We steal habitually from the poor. We buy our liveries and guild our prayer books with pilfered pence ou of children and sick men's wages, and thus ingeniously dispose a given quantity of theft, so that it may produce the largest possible measure of delicately dis-

On the Road to Socialism.

litor Appeal to Reason.

I wish to call attention to the fact that the railway aployes of the country are already on the road to enalism, the class Orders have tried to keep their adds above the water, but they are slowly sinking beath the flood, and their cry for help is becoming a

wail of despair.

The railway organizations have fat treasuries and are prosperous financially, but they have in their hearts the mortal fear of their masters.

Capital has choked and shaken them so often that they are afraid to grapple with the monster again. There are a million railway workers in this country, and if they sil would unite in one common cause, and yote as one to make the government enact and enforce laws for their benefit, they could accomplish wonders.

Daily it is brought to the heart of the railroad man that the government is not for him, but is for his mas-ter, and he is about to rise in his might against the lash of the slave driver.

The railroad worker is beginning to understand that

lash of the slave driver.

The railroad worker is beginning to understand that the whole present system depends upon the successful operation of the railroad, and as long as he is a slave to the railroads, all will be slaves to one master—the owner of the railroads. These vast highways of steel make or break towns, cities, states, and today the railroads are the United States, for the government is owned by the owners of the railways.

Now let the men who actually operate railroads come to realize that they have rights; let them demand their rights; let them make the government, and make a government for themselves.

Let J. P. Morgan get into a box car and try to steal a ride. There is not a brakeman that would hesitate a minute about kicking him out of the car. Set him out in a field by himself and line up a few husky railroaders in front of him—do you suppose he could make those men give him one dellar each? Would he look like a billionaire at the end of the operation? I think he would look more like a bad case of wear and tear before they got through with him. Still, this same Morgan sits in his easy chair and caimly collects all the money that a million men earn. However, in order that they may continue to live and work for him, he allows them enough to buy bread. And this is a free country. The men are free, all they have to do is work; Morgan will collect their salaries for them and give them enough to live on. It is easy—for Morgan.

Capitalism in England.

Capitalism in England.

The thing works the same on all countries, as evidence the following cablegram. The working people of England, like their fellows in this country, vote the same tickets as their masters, and here are some of the results says a special cablegram from London to the Washington Post of July 20:

There is an extraordinary epidemic or murder among the unemployed all over England. Numerous instances are reported where fathers have murdered their children and then committed spicide. Today in this city Richard Goodail drowing his three little sons in the Regent canal and then jumped after them. Goodail was rescued and resuscitated. When charged with murder, he replied that death was better than starvation. The sease bringe prominently to public notice that there is misery to a dreadful extent among the middle classes in London. Thousands of clerks and members of the various professions are on the verge of starvation. These are too preud to reveal their condition, which as has been proved in many instances, only becomes known through tragedy. Salarics were nover so low nor employment so hard to find. Many Americans have learned these facts to their sorrow, and the warning of the American Society against people from the United States coming here in search of work cannot be too widely circulated.

"STRIKERS."

These comrades have responded to the call for edcational ammunition for the strike districts: A. Bonite, Lamanda, Cal.
R. Smith, Pensacola, Fla.
m. H. Mears, Santa Monica, Cal.
Pusch, Cheago, III.
A. Gates, Goodwin, Aris. JR. Pusch, Chroago, Ill.
S. A. Gates, Goodwin, Aris.
Dr. H. J. Munsen, Burlington, VI.
C. H. Spencer, Blessemer, Ala.
Z. T. Alibright, Bessemer, Ala.
John J. McLean, Independence, Cal.
Patrick O'Conner, Mt. Savage, Md.
W. H. Witham, Moscow, Idaho.
D. M. Simpson, 1.00; T. T. Hunter, \$1.00; Jno.
West, 50; Wm. Mausell, 50; Jno. Evans, 56
W. R. Waddill, 50; W. H. Houck, 50; J. E. Carponter, 50, Safford, Ariz.
J. A. Hayes, Mossville, Ill.
J. E. Bush, Great Falls, Mont.
Arnald Zander, Two Rivers, Wis.
N. Venner, Woodruff, Wis.
Thos. L. Savage, St. Louis, Mo.
S. Cash, Belleville, Kan.
G. M. Roberts, Wellsville, O.
John A. Raper, Bryce Ariz.
F. H. Fernald, Thomaston, Me. Arts....VI Taufer, New York, N. Y.
I. Lessig, Alameds, Cal....
I. Cassady, Chloride, Ariz.
Humbert, Eccles, Cal...
Fraun, Springfield, Mo...
I. Plumb, St. Joseph, Mich.

denied the natural rights of MEN have greater temptation to take enough to live on. The Appeal has nothing to take back regarding this banker, and es-Appeal Army

The Appeal reserve fund is now \$444.24. This fund is increased from the profits of hook sales, which are isld aside to build up the fund. You can swell it by purchasing books.

Seven more scales from Comrade McGeoch of Port

Club of six yearlies from Comrade Sidanay of Stal ford Springs, Coun.

Comrades! Let us strike another blow for industria reedom on Labor day. Comrade Gay of Devon, England, orders

les of the Appeal for one year.

Twenty more yearlies from Comrade Steck Charleston, S. C., Typographical Union No. 45. Stockwell's Bad Boy is hard to beat as a propa

ganda pamphlet. Have you handed your neighbor copy yet? 100 copies for \$3. Comrade Ross of Los Gatos, Cal., sends scalps, and says: "I think a year's reading of the Appeal will convert them as it did me."

A Texas railroad comrade says, "I firmly believe 80% of the railroad men are already Socialists and till "per-centing." And that's no dream.

Comrade Owen Donaldson of Continental, O., wishe to correspond with the Ohio state committee of the Socialist party. Some one do the needful, please. Comrade Robinson, of Detroit, Mich., gets to bat with

five yearlies. This comrade's name has been added to the Army list and he has been detailed for skirmish duty.

Attention Louisville, Ky., comrades. Subscriptions aken for the Appeal, books and pamphiets and all kinds of information at 311 Sixth street. Sample copies of the Appeal free. Poems of the People, a 64 page pamphlet containing

fifty-three poems that are the outpouring of hearts

"I have always said that Socialists believe in co operation but they will not co-operate. It looks as though I'll have to sing another tune. Hurrah for unity."-Francis A. Culp, Attorney, Battle Creek

The gang at Galesburg, Ill., have ordered TEN THOUSAND copies of No. 299 for distribution there on Labor Day. Still there are people who sneer when Socialists talk about Socialism in "our day."

The comrades at Wichita, Kan., are making arrange ments to distribute several thousand copies of the Ap peal there on Labor day. They will have a big ten be detailed to take subscriptions for the Appeal.

Is there a comrade in McKeesport, Pa., who will hand out Socialist literature to the strikers? One comrade there has distributed 2,300 pieces but writes that he is so situated that it is impossible for him to handle any more. This literature is all contributed by the Appeal Army.

The comrades of Rockford, Ill., are doing great work. The Kankakee, Ill., Times man will have to go there and drown a few Socialists too or the will carry the town at the next election sure. And really wouldn't that be terrible! (Comrade Dewey of Rockford, sends in a list of twenty.)

Thirty-four scalps from Comrade Sutherland of Evansville, Ind. This was the bunch that the office buil dog had evidently been waiting for; he made a be line for the butcher shop, and, from the pleased ex-pression of his left eye (his right one was a little disfigured) upon his return, it is a sure thing that our butcher friend will have to borrow a dog for a few weeks.

The Socialist party campaign committee of Cincin good shape. They have taken steps to organize clubs Their reading room in Cincinnati is located at 1123 Elm street, and is open every evening and Sunday

Here are a few that show that California comrades are not asleep: Comrade Mair, Fruitvale, 5; Comrade Clifford, Los Angeles, 5; Comrade Taylor, Pamona, 5; Comrade Lessig, Alameda, 5; Comrade Stockton Broderick, 7; Comrade Painter, Elsmere, 5; Com rade Farrington, Ciements, 10; Comrade Niman, Al-hambra, 5; Comrade Woodard, Colton, 5; Comrade Cole, San Diego, 5.

The present system of greed and "dog eat dog" car have no other ending but the complete abolition of capitalistic methods and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth is daily admitted the subsidized press and the most bitter opponents of Socialism. Wayland's Monthly for August comains the evidence to substantiate the above statement. 50

The subject of sending literature into the strike dis tricts is one that should be brought up at the next meeting of every Socialist club and organization in ity for propaganda work among the very class that we must reach to win. And recollect that for every dollar that you contribute to this fund the Appeal will

following to the Joke editor: "An old frontiersman of this place made the remark the other day that gov ernment ownership was a bad thing. Then he this puzzler at me: 'If the government owned the railroads we would lose the enormous taxes now paid by these great corporations. I told him it was good 'nuff' for the Appeal and that they would probe close up shop after its arrival."

The following comrades have sent in clubs since last report: Comrade Folsom, Lowell, Mass., 10.

Comrade Maud Trescott, Salida, Colo., 5. Comrade Recson, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 19. Comrade Young, Pottsdam, Pa., 8. Comrade Bowser, Darlow, Kan., 5. Comrade Olson, Clarissa, Minn., 8. Comrade Murray, Key West, Fla., 5. "One of those crazy Socialists stuck one of these

on my door, and they are stuck up all over town tell me what they mean?" asked a citizen of Sioux Falls. S. D. of one of the Appeal army boys the other day. "Yea," replied the comrade, "they mean business—they mean that Socialists are going to capture this country; they mean that the day of The gang at Sioux Fails are still not satisfied and have ordered another thousand of those little red stickers.

Comrade Cameron of Dubuque, Iowa, orders a few copies of New Zealand in a Nut Shell. He writes: I want a few copies to hand out to my friends wh regard Socialism as a mere theory. The New Zealand labor laws are no theory but an established fact and there is no gain saying their adaptability to any civilized people, and every citizen has a right to ask why with all our boasted progressiveness we have not as good laws here. It seems to me that the Statue of Liberty would be more appropriate in Auckland har-bor than in New York harbor." All of which is very pertinent and to the point.

A Montana comrade sends in a two-dollar contribu tion to the strike fund, and writes: "This is a good move and ought to be carried on extensively an all classes of strikers. The discontent among the working class at present is far greater than most people realize. Here is an illustration of the hard-ships they will go through to register their protest against existing conditions: A bridge crew of fifteen men, after working hard all day in a something sun,

numbed twenty miles on a hand car to join a new raff. miles back so as to be at work at seven the next me

Pluck wins. It always wins. Though the day be al

And nights be dark twixt days that come and go, Still pluck will win. Its average is the He gains the prize who can most endure, Who faces issues, he who never shirks, Who waits and watches and always works."

dalist workers should make a copy of the abou and paste it in their hats. It's going to take pluci ard work to establish the Co-operative Com wealth. "Going fishing,"or sitting on an old soas box in front of the corner grocery, swapping yarns with the "boys" lsn't going to do it. Comrade Stevens of Wood, Okla., wants the Appeal

o start another contest with Miss Stella for the prize. He says with such an inducement that he will work "with redoubled energy until the Co-operative Com-monwealth is established." The rest of the office girls equest the Army editor to inform Comrade Stevens, with their compliments, that Miss Stella is "not to only pebble." There are others, and there are ne prettier girls in Kansas (the male contingents of the Appeal staff will swear to this statement, that is, if their wives don't happen to be in just about that time). There are eight young ladies employed in the Appeal's business office. When you be mough acquainted with them you may call them by Stella, Grace, Grace S., Mabel, Maggie,, Nell, Cors and

If you want to know what kind of people oppose Socialism, go and examine their tax returns. You will there find out they do not hesitate to perjure themselves to save a few dollars tax. All the cor-porations are tax dodgers. You know this system develops the "individuality" of men!

AUTOMOBILE FUND.

Whenever your neighbor tells you that practical men have no time to consider Socialism just hand him a copy of Wayland's Monthly for August. It will be an "eye-opener" to him. Fifty copies for \$1.

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WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

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field work.

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per of the class, who is taking the Correspondence course.

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ing course, being solve the can begin at any time.

The correspondence work can begin at any time.

The correspondence work can begin at any time.

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Girard, Kas.

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Socialist Branches and Committees should remember that the surplus earnings of the Appeal above expenses of operaing it their printing. All above the cost of labor and took turned into the propagatad fund. The charge for the will be as low as any other bouse.—If

ion plants the seed of Socialism, education cultival organization gathers the harvest. The harvered. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist fute a government of the workers, by the worke orkors. For information upon how to organize statistically and the Socialist Party address Leon Greenbaum, N.

Gentral Socialist Lecture Bureau.

97 N. Kedsle Av., Chicago. through Pennarivania and New Jersey to New York City. Com-rade Fred G. Strickland gives one week or more each to Indiana. Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. Beginning Sept. 12 at Toledo be will give 15 days to the Ohlo campaign.

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ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE! For blanks and full particulars for organizing branches of the ocialist party, address the National Secretary.

LEON GREENBAUM. Room 427 Emilie Bldg. St. Louis, Me

MOTHER JONES will have a remarkable article in the Secialist Review cutilité "American Precdom in Weat Virginia." She will give rew facts relating to the class struggle between mine workers and mine owners that will open the eyes of many who have hitherto refused to take the trouble to think. The September number of the International Socialist Review will also contain an original article contributed by Charies Vereque of France, describing in full detail the practical work accomplished by the French Socialists in cities where they are in control, in the way of improving the condition of the trade union movement in their respective countries.

ters by Pete Curran of Englana and one Annay much their respective the condition of the trade union movement in their respective the countries.

The International Socialist Review is becoming more and more fadispensable to every Socialist who is desirous to keep thorization of the control of their numbers in cents, by mail, or at new stands.

Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Prof. Emile Vandervick, Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies of which has appeared valuable addition to socialist literature with the control of the con

movement. It is published in cloth only and the price, inclusing postage, is 30 cents.

To any reader of The Appeal who has not been a subscriber to the Entermational Socialitat Review, we will send the Review one year, and these two books, in cloth binding, postpation receipt of 4.00. Address Charles H. Kerr & Company, Pablisher, 55 Fifth Ave., Chicago, IR.—30-22

Bundles of five Appeals each week one year to see address, \$1. Nover sleep on guard.