Edition Printed Last Week, 200,000 Copies

FOR THE APPEAL ARM

Girard is the county seat of Crawford county, Kansas, being on the Missouri line, and the southeast county but one. A town of 3,000, beautifully laid out, with shade trees fringing eyery block that in their foliage season make hower overhead-one of the prettiest towns a lower overhead one of the precises towns in the country. Its beauty is what attracted me to move here. It is surrounded by the richest lands, rich in soil, rich in coal, rich in lead, rich in zinc. In a prairie country, the eye can take in the landscape for miles in every direction-a panaroma that is not surpassed by any section.

And what has this to do with the Appeal

Well, by one of those regrettable incidents logical to the private property theory, I have come into unwilling possession of a valuable property one block off the public square. It was necessary to take it.

The Appeal office, the First National Bank and the finest drug and department store in the town, occupy the three northwest corners of public square—the most valuable corners he town. In the same block with the most valuable of these corners, occupying the corner west, is what is known as the Dr. Blair prop-erty—a residence of eight rooms, occupying a corner 100x200 feet, facing north and west. The property is in fine repair, supplied with city water and all other conveniences.

And what of all that?

Well, I propose to give this to the Army, r some member of it. Nothing is too good for the Army. The interest they take in the contest will help develop and prepare them for the great work they have to do.

Never was such a property offered to workers for a paper before.

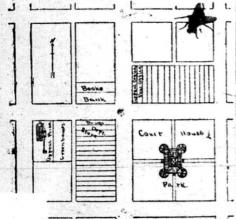


diagram shows the property.

les of the contest will be simple. You in at any time from this date—March I make a deer to the property to the who sends in the largest number of rs before September 1, 1902. EVERY BER MUST SIGN THE SUBSCRIP-ANK WITH HIS OWN HAND.

Buying postal cards will not be counted; nor will you be allowed to pay the sub-scription for a lot of friends, and thus send in a-big list, because you may be able to spare the money, while some comrade with no means to spare, cannot do it, and cannot contest with you. It will be a WORKER who gets this property. A poor man can go out and get subscribers as well as one well fixed. I have put it this way to enable the poorest comrade to compete with the richest, and also to conform with the postal regulations applied to the Appeal, that only those who pay for it with their own money may have it sent through the mails. We will show the department that half a million will do that—that no regulation under which any paper can be printed will stop the

You need not mention that you are contesting for the place. Just send in the lists. The week in August each of you who have sent in enough to feel that you stand somewhere at the top, can write me then that you is the system of private property. are "in it," and tell me how many you claim in the files, and the property deeded to the one who has sent in the most subscribers, where the names have been signed by the subscrib-The rate will be twenty-five cents a year in clubs of five or more sent in at one time.

Remember that buying subscription cards does not count on this contest, but only where the subscriber signs his name to the subscription blank. The gold souvenir watch will be given out weekly to the person sending in the largest weekly list as usual.

Twenty-five weeks. A little club each we will be all any one can get under the rules. Contestants on the Tennessee property can count all the names where they get their subscribers to sign the lists.

Millions of people have worked a lifetime for far less valuable a home.

WHERE THE SOCIALISTS WON.

For about two years some of the Appeal army ave been piling in subscriptions and distributing literature in St. Petersburg, Fla. On March 5th. Comrade Williams writes me that on the day before at the city election the Socialists had their first ticket in the field and elected every man from mayor down by good major-ities. Some people think the Appeal does not help the work on election day. Wherever it help the work on election day. Wherever it has the circulation, there the Socialist vote ap-

The president seems to have weakened in the attack on the trusts. He found men of the Rockefeller and Morgan type are not Spanish

A strike of 10,000 freight handlers in Boston is on. Great is the contentment and prosperi-ty of the nation. And the strikers are repub-

Dispatches indicate that Russia is threatened with revolution. The idea of freedom has en-tered the realm and will never die until real-

Can congress make any law that trusts are bound to respect? Not if 'he trusts have a ma-jority of the "fluence" at Washington.

This is Number 329. Fifty Cents a Year. peal tokeason. Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 22, 1902.

n movements that come along. We know he impractical and unprincipled in his political are in his teachings. — Tillamook, Ore., Heraid

The type tinker of Tillamook who penned the above retains so much of his former freshness that his statements require salting. The gentleman gets "The Age of Reason," a book written something over a century ago, m. xed up with the Appeal to Reason, a contemporary xponent of modern Socialism.

The editor of the Appeal certainly never met the gentleman of Tillamook and is not particularly sorry of it. Perhaps it was Mr. Paine with whom he hobsobbed "a number of years ago," but Tom Paine is generally credited with keeping more intelligent company. We are inclined to doubt his former residence in the Sunflower state, for Kansas people generally know what they are talking about even when they

have nothing to say.
If the editor of the Appeal were a reformer he might asume the task of trying to re-form he editor of the Herald into something usefula hitching post, for instance; but an evolutionist who can evolve anything from such material must possess the power of making something

The Appeal appeals only to people who pos ess intellect and is, of course, unreasonable to those who do not.

ignorant sycophant! Such are they who in the commercial age pose as teachers of the people. He knows not enough of the Appeal to know its name, and yet denounces it and its teachings. His claim with its editor is untrue, as I did not live in Kansas " a number of years ago." His mis-representations will probably be copied by others of his ilk and add to the sum total of cussedness that goes to support Hannaism. Thus spurious statements are coined by those unable to say anything else, and thus the servile tools of monopoly renders service to their masters. Poor deluded editor:

"The demand for alcoholic liquors in their various forms is based largely on physiologic 'al conditions. A poorly fed and poorly lodged population will spend more money on drink than a population well fed, well clothed and "well lodged. It is well known in all countries that poor and meager food and fetid air create "an appetite for drist; and as drink deepens
"poverty, each condition tends to aggrevation of the other.-Portland Oregonian

The remedy, therefore, it would seem to a dumb person, would be to continue to uphold the system that is producing 'he increase'l consumption. To change to a system in which there could be no poverty, and thus cut the root of the drink traffic, would be too awfully awful for anything, so it would, and none but the lazy and shiftless and vile would want a system in which poverty would not punch them on to some exertion! That is the argument of those who oppose Socialism. If the temperance people of the system is the system of the system in th who oppose Socialism. If the temperance peo-ple ever reasoned on the cause of drink they certainly would cease to continue the support of the private ownership of the traffic, which induces men to exert all their influence to get people to drink because it profits them.

"Binghampton, March 6 .- Eugene Lord, son of wealthy parents, is in fall here today charged with burglaries, which he confesses he committed to pass the time and get excite

Well, what of it? Nothing strange or uncom mon, is there? Why every trust and monopomore and more from the poor, just for the fun and excitement of it. This burglar is more honest and more moral than the action of the trust magnates. He openly confesses his object-while they conceal theirs. Think of a system in which the rich practice burglary in order to get excitement and pass the time! Your competitive system, with its unearned accumulations, produces such diseased minds. People who are raised up with no necessity for honest, productive work, are all debased-one might say with John Ruskin that they are thieves and murderers—living on the lives of others, in a sort of cannibalistic way. Great

pany, with \$36,000,000 apital, is reported to be purchaing the Knic. bocker Ice company here to get control of Chicago trade."

A conspiracy of rich men are combining all the plants at Chicago to rob the people. But then the poor like to be robbed; they would not have the city put up ice for its people; they laugh at the fools who want such action on the part of the city; they elect men to spend money, not to do anything useful. A combine of men to force people to pay them high prices is as mcul highway robbery as the overpowering of you sidewalk with a pistol at your head only the footpad is the braver and more honor able, because he takes some chances of being beaten and jailed, while the thieves who comoine to rob the public do not

At Wallington, N. J., the state that issue charters for commercial piracy, Peter Hermia on March 5 killed Butcher Canter for refusing to give him a five-cent bone to keep his wife and family from starving. So much better to have the tragedy than to see that every person Plenty of people helped the is employed! ily after the tragedy, but nary a help before. The political thugs who are usually elected to office contract out the city work, divide the spoils got from the contractors, and do nothing to earn their salary. Say, don't you think pub lic affairs are run on a sensible basis? Isn't the incentive under private capital simply inmense? Have you a mind? What do you use it for if you cannot see the point?

The donkey who edits the Salina, Kan., Re publican denounces the Appeal for quoting republican officers denouncing the declaration of Independence, and says the Appeal does the de-nouncing! No wonder the people are duped— when their editors are so ignorant that they fall to comprehend the sarcasm of their own position. It was an United States official who said the Declaration of Independence "Is a incendiary document." It was a republican who said it. It was an upholder of the capitalistic system who said it. It was an opponent of Socialism who said it. It was a traitor who said it. Can't some one whisper in the ear of the Salina donkey!

Let us reason a moment. Mr. Rockefeller is reported to hold property worth \$600,000,000. It may be more or less, but let us take that sum for the illustration. The property of the na-tion is estimated at \$75,000,000,000. Mr Rockefeller, therefore, owns one hundred and twentyfifth part of the nation's wealth-or 8-10 of 1%. The nation's expenses are some \$600,000,000 a year. If, therefore, his property paid its part of the national tax, as your property pays your part of state, county and school tax, he would pay .008% of the national tax, or \$4,800,000 a year into the national treasury. As it is, his property, like yours, pays no part of this tax, which is now collected off whisky, tobacco and import duties. He pays a few thousand dollars a year in import duties and on his liquor and tobacco, but practically escapes all taxation for support of the government. Do you see why he believes in supporting the nation by such indirect taxes? If he escapes the burden it must fall on you and others with less property. Just think about it a few million years and naybe you will see the point.

Twenty-five men in the United States own one-tenth of its wealth. If national taxes were collected like county and state taxes, these men would pay \$60,000,000 a year to support the national government. As it is their propery does not pay a cent of national revenue, which is paid by custom duty on imports of goods consumed by the people and on internal revenue. This method of taxation saves them \$60. 000,000 a year and the people pay it by tax. Do you wonder that the rich do not favor direct tax for the support of the government when the people thus unconsciously pay their tax for them and do not know it? Sixty millions a year saved to the Morgans, Rockefellers, Astors. Vanderbilts, et al., is quite an item, even to them. Do you like to pay it for them!

the people at one time in some country own their own homes and farms, and at a later period either have no homes or have them mortgaged, all the intervening while they have been producing more and more each year, can it be said they have been gaining or losing? Have they not been losing—not being per-mitted to retain what their labor produced? Can such a condition be called prosperous or right? Years ago in this country practically no one was in debt. Now most are in debt or have no homes they own. Who has the wealth created in the meantime? And the wealth these people formerly owned? Sinking into industrial slavery and not think

The PEOPLE have not agreed to any of the special or vicious laws. The capitalists have bribed the representatives of the people to make laws giving special privileges to the few. The people would never have voted for giving the banks money free; would never have voted to tax themselves in tariffs and internal revenue to save the property of the rich from pay-ing tax to support the national government Such laws have been made by the rich for their own benefit. I am not blaming the rich-I am condemning the stupiday of the masses who refuse to see the cheat.

The president has appointed Catholic Bishop O'Gorman, of South Dakota; to negotiate with the Pope to buy the 500,000 acres of improved lands in the Philippines from the friars so as to bring peace to the tenants. The government goes into the business of buying lands here from corporations that are squeezing the ife out of their tenants. It would look like paternalism, don't you know. How wonderful that sympathy for the oppressed is always in some other country! Some one wants to know how the government can acquire the lands to establish Socialism. You can see, can't you?

How many postoffice millionaires do you suppose could be counted today if the postoffice were corporate property? Would that be better than the way it is? And if not, then why not have the express, the telegraph, the rail-road, the other things in the same way? Why is one different from the other? thinking with your own mind, John. It may bother you some, but you will feel better when you have thought it out.

If the railroad passes to the country pressurere withdrawn there would be a great time The 2x4 editors would print lots of facts concerning railroad extortion that would wake up the people. That is what the railroads passes to prevent. The editors are afraid to print the facts they have because it means the loss of the bribe called a pass. Public edu-

Do you want a valuable city property? See the offer of the Appeal to the most active worker. A fine 100x200 foot corner, with eight room residence, adjoining the public square of Girard. Given to the person who sends in the most subscribers who sign their own names to the subscription blank that they pay for the Appeal themselves. All subscribers sent in been March 15 and September 1 are counted.

Why does the government print bank notes and give them to bankers, and you have to pay interest to get them? Is the government for the special use of bankers? Or is it not cause the bankers know what will benefit them and go after it politically, while you do not know what will benefit you as a citizen and do not go after it?

Schleswig-Holstein established public sav-ings oanks a year ago. At that time there were 194 private banks, now there are only 84. Side by side the private banks have to go down for the people like the public banks the best. The profits of the public banks go into the public treasury—the profits of the private banks go to the rich already too rich.

King Louis XIV, never had such an easy snap of getting money from his subjects as have our millionaires. Few of his subjects could read or write-but Americans generally can! It is a great thing to control the reading m the press and magazines and schools of a na-tion. The rich know it and that is the reason they can tax and be honored for it.

It takes the work of many minds to reach the many-sided minds of the masses. So do not quarrel with your neighbor about factics—do your work to the best of your ability. Later the influence of others may perfect the work you have started.

To maintain an army, the king must have ducing food and equipments. The people are taxed to get the money to pay themselves for producing the food and equipments of the army. The king don't pay army, much as the army thinks he does. That is true of all armies under any form of govern ment. And not only the armies, that are usually used by the authority against the people who support the army, but every man en-gaged in non-productive industry is a tax on every industriously engaged person. For in-stance, the manufacturer of goods advertises and hires drummers; the costs of these are added to the goods to the retail merchant; the retailer adds his percentage to pay his costs and advertising, and you who buy the goods pay the whole non-productive additions to the right price. If the public schools or postoffic advertised and hired drummers you would get less school service for your tax or you would pay more tax. Can you get that through your head?

The wise men are saying that they cannot understand how the excess of exports keep on increasing and the while gold is leaving the country. They are not looking for the reason. It is not hard to find. The Appeal six years ago pointed out the cause, but then anything the Appeal says is of no moment. Its editor has not been elected to some high office -and only those who have been elected know any-thing. Over FOUR THOUSAND MILLIONS OF MERCHANDISE AND GOLD AND SILVER HAVE BEEN EXPORTED MORE THAN IM-PORTED IN THE LAST FORTY YEARS! Why? Why don't goods going away bring back gold or merchandise equal to their (quiva-But then that is the question of a foolso don't mind it!

At Norfolk, Va., the street car, electric, gas and other employes are on strike. The troops with bayonets are guarding the property of the corporations. That is what the workers get for voting for democrats in that city. If they knew anything about what is good for them they would have elected Socialists and they plants would have been made public property their vote and they could control them by the council and city officers. How long will !t take the men to learn that they can win at the ballot-box and cannot make a permanent vic-tory any otherwhere? Vote for Socialists and control by your majority vote.

What greater power over the people could Morgan or Rockefeller have if congress were to vote them a title of nobility? What is the difference to you whether the men who tax you are noble or ignoble? Don't you pay the tax just the same? Don't you produce a Isn't that all that nobility does to the people of Europe or Asia? You pay more annually to Rockefeller than all the crowned heads of Europe draw from their subjects. Get the statistics of their salaries and compare and see for yourself. Is that not oppression? If not, what is it?

In Minnesota the house passed a bill to tax the corporations. The corporations winked the other eye. They know the copes. They wont to the senate and the committee that had the bill in charge was compared of thir on members. They got a majority of the committee. Just as easy. Just what the PEOPLE want zobody knows and nobody seems to care. If the matter was submitted to them on their tallots they could tell where they stood. But the corporations will see that the people get no chance to vote on the question. They know how to govern the rabble.

"Civilization Civilized" was printed several years ago. It had an enormous run with So cialists. For some reason the author refused to have it reprinted, until recently the Appeal got the permission. It was 50 cents when first issued, but the Appeal has reproduced it for 20 cents. One of the best things for the propaganda printed. A limited edition only has been printed, so get in your order early.

Members of the Appeal army should make it their first duty after they get the election vote in their cities and towns to send it to the Appeal. It is the only means by which tens of thousands of Socialists will ever hear of how the movement is growing. It is these encouraging straws that keep up the energy of the workers. Send in the returns.

A 2x4 editor says the Appeal is an "infam-Which shows how little he knows ous sheet.' of words. The Appeal is famous. It is known all over the earth. It is read in the frigid and where it sets. It is pleased to have such fame

This government belongs as much to one citizen as another, but a few of the citizens called capitalists have discovered that they can use it greatly to their advantage, while the others have not—and that is the reason the few are milking the government cow.

Those who own the rallroads may claim that the roads do not pay—but they do not want the government to take the roads and spare them the burden of Josing on them! Funny how they want to own non-productive property,

If ten men had gone hunting and bagged ten squirrels, I do not think that they would be contented in any had to go without meat. Then if 15,000,000 workers create plenty of wealth why should they be contented to go short of

Those who own the land own the people. It makes no difference to the landless whether one or one million own the land—they have to pay to live on the earth. The land owners tax the landless for the privilege of using the earth.

The U.S. supreme court has decided that the Illinois anti-trust law is unconstitutional. The constitution is a great thing when the trusts want its use, but is not in the way when they don't want it.

German capitalists ask the Kaiser to aid them in collecting a railway debt from the Brazillians. The modern government seems to be a policeman or debt collector on a gigantic

Recruits for the Socialist army of propagands are pouring in from every section. The idea seems to have reached every nook and corner of the land. Another year will witness a cruQ******************* Published Every Saturday

For Public Ownership of MONOPOLIES

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

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Where could the government get the money to own the railroads? This question come-from a hundred letters. The government has printed and given to the banks \$349,856,276 in bank notes, for which it has received no benefit or equivalent. That money could have been printed and used by the government itself, and would have built and equipped a doubletrack railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific and another from the Lakes to the Gulf. But so long as the influence of the bankers predominate in government do you suppose they are going to advocate a system that would prevent them from having so much money free? The profit on such railroads, if run at a profit, would soon build another system as great.
There is no trouble about the government being able to build and own the railroads—only the men who control government do not want the government to do it. If the people WANT public ownership of railroads and will not hesitate to express their demands for it, they will Not before. If the owners of railroads should refuse a

public demand for nationalizing their proper-ties, when the public sentiment demanded it, or if the owners, as senators, congressmen and officers, should make a contract with themselves as government for an outrageous price, it is not unlikely that the public would either take the railroads as they took the black slaves. or that they would treat the bonds issued for their purchase in a manner that would not suit the holders of the cheat on the public. But these are matters that will come up in their proper time and place, and be disposed of in such manner as a MAJORITY shall deem best for the public good. It is a matter that does not concern the principle involved, as to whether it is better for the people to have public ownership or be robbed by the corporations. This will answer a large number of letters on my desk.

Alabama has granted charters to several towns to handle liquors. The towns run saloons and they are better pleased with the conduct than when they are run for private profit, for the keepers, being on a salary, have no interest in violating the law, for they would make nothing by it, and would lose their po-sitions. In West Blocton the saloon pays all the city expenses, no tax being levied, and the town has constructed water works out of the profits besides. Dothan has had a dispensary for four years, and from the profits has built a \$25,000 school fouse and \$15,000 sewage system. In Tuscaloosa the city is making \$25,000 a year profit. The Appeal does not believe in profit, nor in having taxes reduced by reason of the profits, thus leaving the wealth unburdened, but there is no question that it is bet-ter for a community to own and control the liquor than to have it done for private profit. All profits should be expended for public improvements. But how different from prohibi-tion" Kansas, where saloons are wide open and viler as a rule than in whisky states.

read a great deal in the papers about pun-ning judges. These judges get from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. They are the proper people to pension, of course. The men who do the work of the world for an average pay of one-fourth that sum, without whose labor there would be no food, no clothing, no shelter, no education, no onte talament is supplying them would be the reason. about pensioning them would be the rangest heresy. It would be Socialism. But to pension the useless drones, the ones who live well and equander all their salaries—O! that is only justice to faithful servants! And the mules believe their masters should have pen-sions while they should go to the poor house if they do not get rich on \$1 a day. What an easy graft the rich have on the minds of their supporters.

Public taxation, gfeat as it is, squandered as it is, is nothing to the taxation by trusts and monopolies for the extravagance of the drones. Most people complain of public taxation—that is as far as they can see. If the private taxes laid on their purchases could be collected at the store door by agents of the trusts or govern-ment it would produce armed resistance in a few months that would overthrow the govern-ment. People would not pay it. But as the tax is a part of the price, collected in the price, they pay it and fail to see the cheat. What a snap the rich have in taxing the poor.

Preaching the class conscienceness of the rich, by the rich and for the rich, the "Rev." Stauffer of Ruffalo talked to 2000 the theatre and annihilated the Socialists with the usual stock arguments of the paid politi-cian for his masters. But the Socialists didn't do a thing to him. They crowded the theatre and at the close they handed out Socialist lit-erature to every person, who, thinking it done by the preacher, took and read it. As a result, there was more reading of Socialist literature in Buffalo that evening than there ever was before. Socialists, stick a pin here.

Don't spend all your money on warships. Give us a few merchant vessels. Give us something to protect. We ask a fair divide.—Senato: Hanna, of the Naval Committee.

Mr. Hanna is one of those who condemn the Socialists as those wanting to "divide up." But listen to him! He wants some ships for the country to protect—he asks the government to give him several millions subsidy a year out of the tax raised from the hide and tallow of the masses to build ships! No, he don't want to divide up! But he wants no protection for

If the public furnished any article at cost of production, and that would pay all the costs, what would you need to care about how much a corporation wanted for that article? You need no law to curtail the trusts-that is impossible and absurd. All you need is for the govern-ment to furnish you good goods at cost of production, then you need not patronize the trust unless they sell for less than cost. See?

The rich never hesitate about having the government help them. Here comes a demand from South Dakota that the government furnish the money to seed down the prairies for the rich cattle kings to feed their cattle on. But for the government to furnish the workng classes with implements to produce wealth—wouldn't that be horrible?

Capitalists are class conscious. They have no politics or religion but money. They drop all their differences any time to skin the workers. Only the workers are tacking in class feeling And how beautifully they get skinned! how they support the capitalists at the p And in the customs that breed millionalism

AND CRIME. 22 SOCIETY

Address Before Labor Lyceum in Buffalo, N. Y., March 2, by Rev. R. M. Powers.



IEN Socrates was condemned to protests against injustice. Whatapushed customs sets us thinking and so

helps to keep society from stagnation and death. Moreover, the crimes of one age are often the virtues of the next. Solomon, the most filustrious king of Israel, would hardly be considered acceptable at Sait Lake City today. free woman in one age is given the honor that in another is accorded the wife and virgin.

Drunkenness has had its day of good form.
Stealing was once a virtue in Sparta, and in
most countries saccessful stealing is not condemned today. Societies of men have existed where marder was a fine art and highly hon-

Cambling in poolrooms is ontiawed, but gambling on 'change is about the most gentlemanly occupation of today. No man has a just titlé to what he has acquired by denving others the same privileges he has himself enjoyed. If more the four men were cast away on a desert island it, while and one of them should claim a monopoly right in the only spring of fresh water on the island he would doubtless be taught at once by the other three that special privileges on the desert the other three that special privileges on the desert the other three that special privileges on the desert the other three that special privileges on the desert three three three three that special privileges on the desert three thre

is, that in the use of this day no one shall interfere with the equal rights of others to endisturb the peace on Sunday, Monday or any other day. If you know of some place where your noise will not disturb those who desire your noise will not disturb those who desire.

It is the most of them would go out of business it is been gittin biggan and biggan to de las for an interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this day no one shall interfere with the use of this days."

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise, man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise, man ran his tentacles into the wise, man ran his tentacles into the wise, man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise, man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise.

The wise man ran his tentacles into the wise.

is no need of special Sunday laws.

Most of those who are under the ban as eneright to rob robbers is one some agitators have dealing with crime.

American Workmen Eat Too Much.

"American workmen eat too much, especially too much meat. They dress too well. There is too much lace curtain about their houses."

Thus spoke Judge Simon E. Baldwin who has
the honor to diograms the professorship of constitutional law at Yale. This man wants the whipping post revived and favors more sum-mary trials. He is as rabid as Funston, who would rather see the men in this country who are opposed to war convicted and hanged as traitors than to see the death of a single soldier whose business is to kill his fellow man This eminent professor lives in an atmosphere of refinement. He denies that to the workmen who have made his life of ease possible. He has all the books he needs for the persecution of his work. He would deny that privilege the workmen who have supplied him with books. He wears good clothes that fits well, and are kept clean seven days in the week. He wants to take from the workmen the privilege of wearing good ciches at any time, at work or on Sunday. He has what he chooses to provide for his own table. He tells the workmen that they eat too much, and ought to be satiswith what he, the great professor, advises them to eat.

through those curtains in spots upon her child as it plays before the window, that too must be foresworn because the eminent professor of Yale has decided that the lives of the workers are too happy, they want too many of the good things of life Perhaps he is afraid the workers will begin to try to live as comfortably as he Reed. an C live as comfortably as he will begin to try to does; and maybe he fears that they will want their children to go to Vale and other colleges in the country. Knowing as he does that edu-cation unfits the workmen to live in filth per-haps he fears that lace curtains are evidence of the fact that the workers are getting tired of producing the good things of life for such as he to revel in, and that it is time for him the great professor of constitutional law at Yale to advise these workmen to go back to their dingy homes, live on the diet that he thinks best for them tear down the inexpensive deco-rations that their hard-working wives have made, and then report to him for further or-

But the workers are not going to dress like compelled to dress in order negro slaves were compelled to dress in order to please this self-appointed law-giver of the race; they are not going to be satisfied with adulterated food; and they are going to move adulterated food: and they are going to move out of the tenement districts one of these days and have comfortable dwellings with all the decorations that they please to make. The people will do this Mr. Professor; they will speak and their will not yours, will be the law.

British Control in Washington Removed This Republican.

ess Dispatch Washington, Feb. 26.—Some time ago the secretary of the treasury received unofficials information to the effect that J. W. Ivey, collector of customs at Sitke, had instructed his deputy at Unalaska not to permit Canadian vessels presumably about to engage in polagic sealing to obtain supplies at that port. The collector was directed to send a statement of the lector was directed to send a statement of the facts to the department, and was informed that if such orders had been given they must be rescinded. Today the department re-ceived a telegram from Ivey saying:

My instructions were not against vessels gaged in alleged legal seal fishing, butagninst nadian vessels actually engaged in polagie aling, which is illiegal and criminal when

gravely considered. A French judge has declared he will not punish any man who steals, death who was the criminal, the as a last resort, while Cardinal Manning dared victim or his judge? it would be to present the statement that there are no easy to maintain the thesis so well property rights that a starving man is bound set forth by Edward Carpenter to respect. But all this, while interesting, is that criminals are as useful as the law-obeying part of the community. Often they are heroes and martyrs, winning by their sacrifices larger liberities for all Some.

Absolute want probably does not drive many fices larger liberities for all. Some-times they are the unconscious persons to crime, and there is no danger to society from the man ready to work and who steals only to keep alive, those who are dear to him. There are vigorous natures, however, not content simply with keeping soul and body together. The little boy in court for stealing gave the reason for most crime against property in his answer to the judge: "Why did you steal?" asked the judge. "Because," was the answer, "because" it's such hard work to get money any other way. Not many are so frank, but that is the real explanation.

AND LET ME ADD I HAVE MORE RE-SPECT FOR A ROBBER THAN A BEGGAR. The robber, at least, has energy, and so there is hope for him, but there is no hope for the honorable employment, yielding to those who succeed in it the highest honors and rewards.

No scientist showing us how to save life. beggar. I have semetimes thought that if men No scientist showing us how to save life ever full that the predatory class that now prey receives the plaudits of the successful soldier, under the authority and with the help of law would see the necessity of justice.

Four-fifths of all crime is crime against

property. Half the murders, propably, are due to the pressure of want. Drunkenness is even If more the product of poverty than the cause of and it, while the social evil is almost entirely due to ght economic inequalities. Absolute hunger probaother three that special privileges on the desert island are not permitted.

Yet special privileges on this larger island we call the earth are just as repugnant to common sense and justice as on a desert island. Now, conventional Respectability is not conventional respectability. special privilege is the most striking fact in GOOD ENOUGH TO UNDERSTAND. But modern society. Till all are equal before the while death or shame is seldon the alternamodern society. Till all are equal before the while death or sname is seldon the atternalian, society cannot deal wisety or effectively tive, there is a pressure this side of death sufwith those who break the laws. When we have stimulated many vices that the state now regrads as crimes, we shall find that the great body of crime is due either directly or indirectly to unjust economic conditions. "Sabbath breakunjust economic conditions. "Sabbath breaktipe seldon the atternative, there is a pressure, this side of death sufdirectly to while death or sname is seldon the atternative, there is a pressure, this side of death sufdirectly to account for this dark side of life atternative, there is a pressure, this side of death sufdirectly to account for this dark side of life atternative, there is a pressure, this side of death sufdirectly to account for this dark side of life atternative, there is a pressure, this side of death sufdirectly to account for this dark side of life at the atternative, there is a pressure, this side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for this dark side of life at the account for the account fo of crime is due either directly of malrectly and the level darked last of the unique conditions. "Sabbath breaking as it is called is a crime." It is quite clear, think, that all the state has any right to say is, that in the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of the use of this day no one shall interest of the use of the us

your noise will not disturb those who used quiet, then the state has no right to interfere with your noise. In order to secure this there with your noise. In order to secure this there to the pentientiary now and then for thirty to the pentientiary now and then for thirty Most of those who are under the ban as ene-mies of society are anti-social, either because reforming. I believe the men with whom of neglected youth or lack of opportunity. This they consort need punishment far more than brings us to the real problem, why are so many the women, and, finally, I believe that nine out men and women anti-social. Clearly, I think, of every ten if they only knew now to earn a because society is anti-individual. Society comfortable living would embrace the oppormen and women anti-social. Clearly, I faint, of every ten it they only shew how to call a because society is anti-individual. Society comfortable living would embrace the opportulate law, has robbed the individual of his tunity at once. With most men who have rights, so that all there is left for him is to rob sack again. The question whether it is expect anything from our present methods of

> ommitted within the marine jurisdiction of the United States. If there is an ancient treaty between the United States and Great Britain by which British subjects can commit depredations destroying American property and de-pleting our revenue of tens of thousands of dollars annually, while our own citzens are denied these privileges, the sooner such treaty is abrogated the better.

"Your solicitude regarding internal complications with Great Britain need cause you uneasiness, as the poaching season is not yet opened. Your new collector will arrive in time to enforce your orders. My Americanism will not allow me to rescind an order which gives British subjects privileges within our marine jurisdiction, which are denied our own people. "There is another matter that may attract

your attention. I have recently issued orders to the deputy at Skagway, copy of which has been sent you, which has put the Canadian officers located there out of business and sent them to their own territory. You are aware of the fact that this officer became so offensive that he interferred with american officers in the discharge of their official duties, opened United States customs mail, dominated over the railway officials, discriminated in the order of shipment in favor of Canadian merchandise And those lace curtains that the worker's shipment in favor of Canadian merchandise wife saved pennies and denied herself the necessities of life in order to buy and beautiful moneys and performed other acts of British moneys and performed other acts of British that shipped from Seattle, established little moneys and performed other acts of British her cheap and miserable home; that little moneys and performed other acts of Brittsh pleasure she has in seeing the sun light fall a svereighty in a port of the United States such pleasure she has in seeing the sun light fall as vereighty in a port of the United States such have sent the concern, bag, baggage, fliag and man, or woman, as the case may be. other paraphernalia flying out of the country. You may fear the shadow of international complications and rescind this order, but a Reed, an Olney or a Blaine would not." Ivey has been removed.

Republicans Scared at Their Own Work,

There is another statement credited to Mr Senwah which merits attention. He says he returns from abroad with far more enthusiastic views as to the possibilities of great combination undertakings—'I come back with my ideas broadened and my enthusiasm unbounded. We are now more than ever ready to demonstrate that the greater the scope of the combination, the greater the possibilities for economy, and consequently the greater the possibilities for the reduction of costs. With these subjects in view, we must have our great plans equipped and have our great plans equipped and manned to perfection, and no care or proper expense must be spared to keep those plant modern and at the highest point that ingenu ity, skill, and enterprise can reach

This is contrary to the views of many person who have looked closely into the question. Bu Mr. Schwab thinks differently. His opinion on this point will greatly interest Socialists
They can quote it in advocacy of industria combinations as broad and comprehensive as the nation, embracing pretty much all in-dustry under government management, and all to the and of to the end of greater efficiency and economy in production! Why not? This question ought to be referred to Mr. Schwab.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican (Ind.)

******** 'Private Property in Pagts'

cessonal property is thoroughly discussed Mills in a little pamphlet on .

The idea that Socialism will interanvineing language. After Command Mill's speech name clarked that he would go ten to hear him again. How many will order a humber of the speech and hand them to friends who been criticising Socialism?

One Humbred Copies, \$1.00
APPEAR TO REASON, Girard, Kanaa, Socialism

Dear Appeal:-God created the family father, mother and children on the communistic principle of "From all according to each one's ability;" and "to all according to each need.

On His work we will fail to make any provement. I wish to go on record through the Appeal as deliberately asserting that any system that fails to supply from the commen treasury of products every unavoidable human need is not Socialism.-Catholicity.

The teaching of the Catbolic church and Sc cialistic economy are in perfect harmony. who ignorantly oppose Socialism oppose Cath-olicity, and therefore "are not" the Catholic church. "Feed the hungry, clothe the naked harbor the homeless, love thy neighbor as thy These basic precepts are at once Catholself." city and Socialism. When Catholics learn, they will become better Catholics by becoming Socialists .- W. I. Brown.

There is a confusion of thought as to what is one's needs, and who shall decide the matter. If the matter be left to each individual, each giving his ability to the common good, I agree with the proposition. And that is what would occur under Socialism. But those who look at the plain proposition of each naving what he thinks he needs, from the present standpoint of things, he would at once feel that each would want a railroad or a lot of personal servants, which would break the law. But under worth millions of dollars, in return for the two Socialism this would not be wanted, for if each millions advanced by the bess's adherents to were supplied with their needs by giving their secure his last election to the legislature, were ability, none would serve another, for no one would have the ability to supply the needs of any other. It takes all the pople to supply all the needs of each member of society. There could be neither hungry, naked or homeic under Socialism, for there would be enough of each for all the people if all the people gave their ability to the public. If they would not give this ability, being able, they would not be entitled to anything. It would then be possible to love our neighbor.

A walking phrenologist sauntered into town last week and by chance or instinct drifted into

the business office of the Appeal.

The man of science was seeking heads to feel at fifty cents per capita. No one seemed to need his services until he reached the Fiji whose intelligence has recently developed such a degree that he can scarce / get it all into his hat.

The professor carefully explained all the advantages to be derived by an exploration of the Sacktotem's humps, the eyes of the Fift bulging a little further at each startling claim.
"Well, boss, I guess yo bettah feel my hade.

It's been gittin biggah and biggah fo de las fo

You have the most exquisite taste, the highest degree of refinement, and intense love of the beautiful." By this time the whole force had formed a

ring and were listening intently but the bull-dog looked disgusted and the proof-reader redog looked disgusted and the policy too far. monstrated that that was going too far. "For "But it is a fact," insisted the operator. years I have not found the organ of ideality so fully developed."

"Oh, that's easy," said the mailing clerk who ist came up. "He's been handling so many just came up. copies of Dewey's Ideal Republic that he has got ideality by absorption."

The Fifl departed in basic for his rabbit foot

and all resumed work thinking how many va-

same material. Dewey's Ideal Republic, ewelve copies for \$1

Is This True?

Mr. James McDonald of the London Trade Council says this about the American work-man: "The American workman, it appears to us, may grumble less and more readily respond to the invitation of his capitalist taskmaster because he is a better broken-in-animal. He recognizes capital as king and fully under-stands that the capitalist owns him body and soul and that he must lay at the feet of his king -capitat-all his physical and intellectual energies and fight his battles. He is entirely th creature of capital and has no more real inde-pendence than the machine he works. He claims to be the most independent worker on entirely subject to a money value, and up to the present he has sold it to the highest bidder. Industrially and politically the Ameri can worker in the political sense is the mos degraded of creatures-most degraded be

his opportunities are greatest. American workmen only obey animal instinct." It must be true, for Hanna appealed to the voters' stomachs in order to get them to vote for him in 1900; but where the doctrine of Socialism is spread American workmen become with bravado the cross of St George free in spirit, and brave of heart, brave enough flagstaff of his custom house. I to stare starvation in the face in order to be a

Professional Murderers

They (the people) see the unceasing care kings, emperors, presidents bestow on disciplined armies, see the parades, reviews, ma neuvers they hold, and of which they boast to one another, and the people of gerly crowd see how their own brothers, dressed up bright-colored, glittering clothes, are turne into machines to sound of drum and trumpe and who, obedient to the shouting of one man all make the same movements; and they do

not understand the meaning of it all.

Yet the meaning of such drilling is very clear
and simple. It is preparing for murder. It means the stupifying of men in order to cor vert them into instruments for murdering.

And it is just kings and emperors and pres-idents who do it, and organize it, and pride themselves on it. And it is the same people whose especial employment is murder-organiz ing, who have made murder their profession who dress in military uniforms, carry weapons (swords at their sides) who are horror-struck and indignant when one of themselves is killed.

A Murderous Fraud.

The subject of frauds in the sale of staple materials receives a fresh fillup from the as-sertion of the fire marshal of Chicago that the asbestos covering with which hot air, pines and strafts are covered to prevent com-bustion often proves a mere sham, which crumbles after a fire, and in his opinion adds to the spread of fire.

This, like the case referred to recently,

the admixture of poisonous ingredients in food staples, is a startling indication of the criminal lengths to which the pursuit of dishonprofit has gone. A builder requires his heat production and exchange by non-producers-pipes and shafts to be excered with espectos to protect his family or his tenants from the danger of fire, and a thievish manufacturer aming this condition and ascertain if possible or dealer passes off a fraudulent imitation why these evils are present in our industrial danger of fire, and a thievish manufacturer or dealer passes off a fraudulent imitation which, instead of furnishing safety, actually inwhich, instead of furnishing safety, actually in-creases the danger. This fraud contributes to the loss of life, and it would not be a forced construction of moral responsibility to call it murder.—Exchange.

The Inevitable Result. Editorial in St, Joseph Nows, Feb. 17.

In the course of a libel suit in the courts of Pennsylvania last week a legislative reporter, called as a witness of the unlawful practices charged against the prosecutor, gave some

evidence that ought to prove startling enough to call a halt on the methods of political bosses everywhere. The following statement on the everywhere. The following statement on the witness stand is quoted:

"Many times marked roll calls were handed to me before roll call was made and often ! recorded the names of members as voting who I knew at the time were not present. was not right, but I could not help it. I had to do as I was told or get out."

Can any more daring abuse of the power of the boss be conceived than this? The official re-porter testifies under oath, that not once or twice, but "many times," the roll call of the state legislature was a mere formality. The measure determined upon by the boss was de-clared passed by the speaker selected by the gineered through any state legislature. It was in this way that the ripper bill was passed. was by this same method that the street rail-way franchise bills giving away franchises such is fate." worth millions of dollars, in return for the two whose names were to be recorded as voting for the selected measures, no matter whether they were present or absent.

Perhaps in no other state has political corruption reached this low level of unblushing fraud. And yet this is but one step beyond the practices that are common in Miscourl and many other states. Moreover just such a state of affairs is the inevitable result of affowing bosses to control the votes of legislators. In Missouri the corporations and political contractors pay money into the campaign fund so called, and the legislators reach Jefferson City they are told by the political bosses just what bills they may vote for and what bills they must oppose. The individual judgment of the legislator counts for little. But he is still at liberty to cast his vote with his own voice, and so preserve at least the form of individual judgment. They used to do things in the same way in Pennsylvania and the present outrage fraud is the direct outgrowth of that system.

The United States is in no danger from with out, no power on earth and no combination of powers ever likely to be brought together could overthrow us. But within our own govern-ment, and especially in our legislative halls But within our own governare the seeds of our own undoing. Such civic crimes as those of which the last Pennsylvania legislature was guilty are bound to bring their own punishment, and every other state that is can people are strong enough and intelligent enough to end these evils if they will. But the longer it is delayed the more difficult will the undertaking be. Let other states take warning work, a meeting of workingmen in Tompkins from the fate of poor old Pennsylvania, wear ing the collar of Quay and and end the corrupt rule of bosses before it reaches the stage making laws without even the consent of the legoslators.

Popular election of senators is a democratic doctrine, but the democratic machine in this state is fighting Champ Clark's proposition that the selection of senator be let to a state primary. The machine says the primary would cost too much, but the people know that the machine is afraid of losing its grip on the leg islature. The people of Missouri are the worst machine-ridden people in the Union, but they appear to like it .- St. Louis Mirror.

The pickets of the Appeal army wire in that Dewey's "Ideal Republic" is doing havoe among the enemy. Great little battery. Per dozen, \$1, postpaid.

"STEALING THE LIVERY OF HEAVEN"

to serve the devil is one of the sentences, describing the attack of a capitalist on labor unions. in

"An Employe's Reply to Pres. Baer," of the Reading Railroad. This modern slave driver tried to impress upon the minds of the students of Reading College, in a recent address, the duty of laboring people to spend all their time at work, and leave the matter of

100 copies \$1.00. APPEAL TO REASON, GIRARD, KANS

Elected by Labor-Serves Capital.

Another man elected on a capitalist ticket by the votes of workingmen has introduced a bill that shows whom he serves. Senator Wirt of Ohio has brought forth a bill to give corporations the right to organize police forces, in other words to arm non-union men in the event of a strike. A labor union paper says that the boss, and the names of men who had not even bill will not pass, but that when the union been consulted as to their sentiments were recorded as voting for the biggest steals ever enquietly rushed through in another bill. And the paper continues. "It's a shame-a measley shame-that unionists are compelled to watch

It is not fate but reward for turning over your own work to a man who has no interest. secure his last election to the legislature, were in you after the election is over. When the passed. There was no pretense at public decency, not even any pretense at allowing to the legislators a voice in the matter. They were enterely regarded as so many pawns in the game workers will get what belongs to them. In whose names were to be recorded as voting for least of belonging register that the union that stead of bringing politics into the union they will have to take the union into politics, that is if they want to better their condition. Of course if they want to continue working for low wages and be turned out of employment as soon as age begins to tell on them; if the workers want to see their little children driven by want into the factories and department. stores; if they want to see their families wear shabby clothes; and live in constant fear of want then by all means do not have anything to do with politics unless it be to vote with the republican and democratic parties. As they are today they are both enemies of the ingman, and if the worker does not want to make his lot in life easier then he ought to continue working against himself. But if the worker wants to yote in his own interest he should investigate the claims of the Socialist and when he has investigated Socialism he will conclude to vote for his own party-the Socialist party.

Who Were the Anarchists?

I think we assume a little too much if we make the mistake of congratulating ourselves on the present state of our society and on our position in it. The aristocracy and nobility of France took the same position before the revolution in regard to what they called their rights. But was it not their lives which caused submitting to the rule of any one boss or set the revolution? The nobles amused themselves of bosses is making of itself a plague spot for in luxury and wealth while the people starved, the dissemination of corruption. The Ameri-PLE OR THEY?

square, New York city. Four platforms had been built, and from each of them speakers were addressing the people on the rights of labor and suggesting methods for obtaining work for the unemployed. The audience crowded the square.

Suddenly a squad of policemen entered square. They clubbed men, women and children indiscriminately. No attempt was made to arrest anybody because no law had been violated.

Now, suppose you had been clubbed just hecause you had been standing in the square listening to one of the speakers. On your way to the hospital to have your wounds dressed do you think that you could nave been very, present government?about the John W. Goff, Recorder of New York.

Make Socialists. Organization and voting will inevitably follow.

- CHINESE EXCLUSION =

By the Author of "Conspiracy of Capital."

The Chinese Exclusion I aw will expire by per cent goes to the non-producing classestomed them to accept lower standard of living progressive power of labor organizations may be desireyed, and a menopoly of the control of

these effects are with us today; for cheap labor is an effect as well as a powerful factor of moboth disappear together. The captains of mo-nopoly calculate that Chinese cheap labor will displace a multitude of unskilled workmen in the lower paid occupations and thereby increase the number of unemployed. That this displaced labor will then stand eagerly ready to take any abandoned places of the next higher justice to our unemployed millions that cannot thrown and it is to be driven under the lowest strata of unskilled labor, for there is labor's weakest and most vulnerable point. And the forces of monopoly always besiege every point in the realm of labor or commerce, where or ganization is weakest. Cheap labor competition among the wage workers and producers; competition at the very point of production where completest co-operation should be the law; and a monopoly of the products of labor through the ownership of the means and machinery of

limitation in a few months and many are the capitalists and parasites of industry. At alarmed at the prospect of an industrial inva-sion of this country by a class of laborers United States been much over 100,000 in round whose race habits for centuries have accusthe workers among them that they do not earn than our own working people have set up; and all that is paid them or give a labor value for an effort is being made to arouse organized all they consume or export to their own counall they consume or export to their own country; while there are more than five millions of an effort is being made to arouse organized an effort is being made to arouse organized an effort is being made to arouse organized try; while there are more than five millions or able-bodied, non-producing people in this country who have never earned what they con-expression in conventions and political resolutions and netitions to congress for a re-enactive and netitions to congress for a re-enactive ported by exacting the lion's share of labor values. ment of the present law. But the doors of the ported by exacting the lion's share of labor valment of the present law. But the doors of the ported by exacting the lion's share of labor valindustrial temple of Janus may not be closed by prayers. Capital ownership has determined so supported as long as the present industrial there shall be competition and plenty of it for the producers of wealth to the end that the ducing multitude, the non-resident land-owners, the non-resident and alien stock and bondprogressive power or innor organizations may east the non-regident and alien stock and bond-be destroyed, and a monopoly of the control of labor and its products for them and theirs made every character, all of which depend upon pro-certain; and as a means to that end the edict has already gone forth that the Exclusion Law centuries and centuries before the history of the Pharaohs was written, monopoly in the Orient was working out its evil effects upon men and shaping the destinies of peoples. And ers has itself usurped the powers of governcarrying and which has been rastened upon it ment and law-then compare the giant mo-nopoly with its pigmy offspring, Chinese cheap is an effect as well as a possible to it. They will labor, stunted and dwarfed by centuries of ig-both disappear together. The captains of mo-nopoly calculate that Chinese cheap labor will judgment. Are the fatal sisters weaving the

to take any ananoneu places of the next nigher plastice to our unemployed millions that cannot be condoned upon any grounds of economy whatever; but this parasitic life that has fast-army of unemployed, and so on ad infinitum. Thus is Chinese cheap labor to be the means the means that the property of the machinery by which labor organizations are to be over-of production and the people's means of living of production and the people's means of living is many times worse; and it is responsible for the former. It is the cause. And it is not only a standing threat to the progressive organiza-tion of labor everywhere which should not be underestimated, but it is a menace to the higher development of our national life, the effects of which will manifest themselves in increasing subjugation of the masses to the "government of ownership" for centuries to

As long as the national highways of transportation and the greater mining and manufacturing industries are in the hands of private that confronts the world of labor. Let us examine this condition and ascertain if possible why these evils are present in our industrial system, for all evil has an originating cause. Social economists have demonstrated and their claim has never been successfully disputed, that labor's share of its productions is less than twenty per cent and that over eighty Hungry According to Law.

"A man in the garb of a laborer," says the Angeles Herald." sat for a long time at the lawyer's table in department six of the sucourt after adjournment yesterday ternoon looking over a half dozen typewritten pages done up in blue paper because, perhaps, as some philosopher has remarked, the contents make the people feel that way. When he laid the document down he turned away with a sigh that welled up from a heavy heart.

"It's an honest opinion, but that doesn't help me and the rest of the boys to get our hungry dogs for the bones offered, than he has ey. It's hard to have to work twelve hours already male-is not free. week in and week out, and then be cheated out of our wages."

whose interests a suit has been tried in the su-the manipulations of a commodity upon the perior court. Yesterday morning Judge Allen market, the whim of a political puppet, the amhanded down an opinion, and, as the workingman's sigh denoted, the judge decided against

The action was an interpleading suit of the life-is not a free man. of Los Angeles against the Broadway Bank and Trust company. Swenson & Hill, and take to his heart a woman who would bless contractors, who undertook to construct the him in abundance, is not as free as God intend-Third street tunnel in eighteen months, a dis- ed men to be. tance of 1045 feet, assigned to the bank all the moneys due them. The work was finished. however, so that there could be no objection by tainty of their economic footing, abjure mar-the city and the city engineer, on March 7 riage. The men, most of them, destined to the city and the city engineer, on March 7 riage. The men, most of them, destined to 1901, issued a certificate to this effect. Then came the laborers and material men with bills with the money that should go to the support of \$4,935.33 against the contractors, who had of a home and the rearing of children, are long since ceased to be in evidence. The city they free men? And the women—God pity held out this amount in paying the Broadway them all, and especially those who out of the Bank and Trust company and placed the money in the hands of the court to be disposed of by a decision on the merits of the case. The city brought suit against the bank in the interests where love and honor would have filled their of the workmen. This case was decided yester-day by Judge Allen, who held that there is no Who among the law permitting a mechanic's lien against a city of labor that forces women and children to or county. They would have had a chance for carnishment if they had filed their notices before the money had been paid, but this ready to take more than their share of the they had not done. The money had become an world's work that the loved ones may be reasset of the bank before claims were presented. "It seems a harsh rule," said Judge Allen, in his decision, "that will defeat laborers and material men in collection of an honest, unpaid But, as I read the statutes, and as they have been construed by our supreme court, just such a condition of things is possible. The

fault lies in the law, not in its construction. men to have skipped out, owing the men \$1,500. He was last heard of in Mexico.

There's been more than one family gone because of him and on account of the delay in getting the money which the court says we won't get at all," said the workingman, as he lingered at the door. "It's caused a lot of suffering, but I suppose it's according to law workers will make the laws and they enjoy?

with the necessaries of life.

Poverty a Bulwark of the Constitution.

Harper's Weekly of March 1st closes an arti-le on the "Worst of Being Poor," with these ords: "As poverty is one of the bulwarks of the constitution we cannot guard it too carefully, or too vigilantly oppose any scheme tending to undermine it. But we may all fitly join in trying to lessen the undue apprehension which it inspires." The writer seems to be afraid that prophets will artise who will try to abolish want itself unless the rear of want is

secured against want through all his coreer. n this country we must cling to our pov-What a blessed thought that we have such creat newspapers to advise the poor to be satisfied that their children are hungry and in Be satisfied workingmen when the wife whose cheeks used to be so full of life, so beau-tiful with the dawn of health, if she looks like a skeleton, if her rags and dingy clothes brings. They have long since departed! You see, they a tear to your eyes. Be satisfied when your literally afford to attend. In the first place throws its ragged arm around neck, and when you feel its feverish heart beating through a shabby dress, draw it closer to your bosom, and be manly enough to say: is my fault little one that you are in rags. My work and the work of my fellow laborers have filled the world with all the good things of life; but we laboring people have decided to let some one else have the greater share of what we produce. We know that all wealth is the product of labor, and that those who work should have what they produce; but still it is our opinion that we should live in poverty while those who do not work should have the good things that our labor gives to them.

Grandma Under Socialism.

Editor Appeal to Reason. widow with three small children, and her widowed mother. Being without means of support
the young widow must be the bread winner.

With benevolent smiles the magnate then be grandma cares for the home, under present conditions. Grandma would prefer a quiet little nook where she could read and study at will. Would this be possible under Socialism: and how would the condition of the

women being allowed the same right us men. Everything that is needed to supply the wants of life would be under the direct control of the of life would be under the direct control of the people; and if the majority wanted to pension the old, as they undoubtedly would the widow or grandma would haveher quiet nook in which to do as she pleased. Do not lose sight of the fact that the majority will rule in a Co-operative Commonwealth. Socialism is a truth, covering the entire field of economic thought; its object is the hamiliess of manking from theeraject is the happiness of mankind from thecradle to the erave. And in order to provide that happiness the children must be cared for and trained because they are soon to be the instruments for supplying the wants of life; and the old must be taken care of because of have struments for supplying the wants of life; and the old must be taken care of because of having served the community in their prime and therefore earned the reward of spending their last days without fear of want for themselves or their children. Now if the majority would prefer this humane way of spending life to the ba arous methods of today having the power they could replace want with comfort for every member of society, both young and old; that is if the majority preferred happiness to misery.

"Are you aware that Hanna was tried and "for a pig to live in, in which small-pox is sent out across the country. There is a way is sent out across the country. There is a way

"Are you aware that Hanna was tried and "convicted of bribery and condemned from holding the office of U. S. senator by the prop"er court in the state from which he claims to have been elected? We think it a disgrace to "the chair and it should be impeached.—A

You can't shigrace the chair of a senator. he position has been too long polluted by briby, coruption and venality. The Tabers, innfords, Pairs, Quays, Elicins, Clarkes and their have unde it beyond further disgrace, hey could not well vote to reject any set a least man for mander.

They Are Slaves.

J. H. Bowers in leonoclast. Whenever men and women are compelled to submit to unjust treatment at the hands of the employing class, because to rebel against the usurpation of these natural rights would bring upon them a worse condition, they are slaves

The man who is in debt for his home an knows that to be out of work for a few mouths will mean the loss of all his earthly and a harder struggle to regain a footing among the throng of laborers who contend like

The man without a home, whose chance to d out of our wages."

labor depends upon the next meeting of some man was one of the tunnel workers in board of trust officials, a trick in trade bition of a greed-crazed fool, or any one of the many causes that go to make and unmake all who are caught in the maelstrom of modern

He who dare not make for himself a home

There are thousands of young men and wo men today, who, because of the very uncer

Who among us will contend that a system carry the world's burden, to the exclusion of thousands of strong-armed men lieved, is anything short of slavery?

of tomorroy The child of today is the man -but the factory-bred child of today, is he free to assume the stature of manhood tomor-row? What of the thousands of little toilers in each state of our great nation, who have been forced to take up the conomic burden of the household-to fetch and carry, to delve and Albert Chaffee, who contracted to take out dig within the mine, shop and factory, where the dirt at the tunnel, was alleged by the workever crying out to be them like huge giants. fed, while the feeders starve in mind and soul

From early morn until night's somber shadows mautle the earth, an army of helples hildren toil and spin, in order that a few children, born under the rose, in some far cor ner of our land, may be arrayed as was Solomon in his glory. What measure the enjoy? Where and when has slavery be their own judges, then and only then will existed that in the light of a knowledge of they get justice, and their families be supplied right and wrong in the world at the time of its existence outweighs in cruel disregard of the rights of the enslaved the existing system of child labor in these United States.

A Peep at the Collegiate Future.

And it happened that in the year 2002 the millionaires of the nation paused for breath They were utterly worn out. What with donating fortunes to already rich colleges and founding libraries here and there upon the landscape, their systems suffered acutely from the strain of constant charity.

"Come." said the richest magnate of the lot

abolish want itself unless the fear of want is abolished by those who live in luxury. He thinks that poverty is a good incentive to make ork for starvation wages for instance; at if poverty were abolished the country i go to pieces. And yet he thinks that the town of Simpkins Centre, where there was a university, staggering under the weight of memorial gates, donated dormitories are consider with a house and farm, and p ovided with a house and farm, and of marble and endowed chairs of advanced as-against want through all his career. Sinology. But, lo! as the magnates left their this country we must cling to our povsee no one in the vicinity save the janitor and

professor of defunct languages.
"Where are all the students?" they inquired

of both at once. "Students?" repeated the professor funct languages, shaking his nead sadly: couldn't afford to attend. In the first place, the railroad pool made the rates so high that travel was impracticable. That was the first step. Then, upon investigation, the faculty discovered two obstacles elsewhere. In all the neighboring towns, which formerty sent stu ients to the college, we found that the moderately well-to-do were having too hard a time meeting the conditions by which they received free libraries to spare any amoney for college expenses: while, I regret to report, the chil-dren of the poor had some foolish notion about

having to help support their aging parents, "Most remarkable!" voted the magnates, in orus. "What shall we do?"

chorus. "Let's turn our attention to the libraries," richest magnate of the lot, consuggested the righest magnate of the lot, con-ceiving a brilliant idea. "I think there are nearly enough of them now to make a book trust profitable. After that, we will corner education and force the people to patronize our

took themselves back to their private car, hopeful and enthusiastic.—Harry Itamilton in Puck.

study at will. Would this be possible under Socialism: and how would the condition of the sell Conwell, of Philadelphia, recently made the sell Conwell, of Philadelphia, recently made the following statement in Omaha. "Every man in Omaha has had an opportunity to get rich. It is a disgrace, too, for any man to live in women being allowed the same right as men. Omaha for ten years and not be rich. No man fererything that is needed to supply the wants Omaha for ten years and not be rich. No man has a right to be poor. As a rule the poor people are the dishonest people, and the rich people are the honest people in this day of Christian civilization. The foundation of business success and Christianity are identical Money is power and you should prey for power. Get money, no matter how; nor who suffers by you taking from the producers what by right belongs to them. "Get money; get it honest if you can: but get money." That's the doctrine, and the aforesaid gentleman will pray for your wrong doing provided you donate to one of his enterprises. enterprises.

fit for a pig to live in, in which small-nox is is sent out across the country. There is a way to rid the country of small-pox, and that is to purge the cities of their steins, wipe out the hovels, remove the fith that has been accumulating for years, make the cities clean, preventhe crowding of the poor in the tenement districts, build sanitary houses and in a word give the people a chance to live clean lives; then we will not be troubled with small-pox or any other of its class.

The union labor member who is not a Social-ist is getting scarce. The last year has made a wonderful difference in the politics of union

The Levellers.

The king he reigns on a throne of gold, Fenced round by his "right divine."
The beron he sits in his castle old, Drinking his rine, red wine.
But below, below, in his ragged coat, The beggar he tuneth a henry note.
And the spinner in bound to his weary three And the debtor lies down with an aching hen So the world goes!

So the world goes!
Yet there is a fellow whom nobedy knows, Who maketh all free, On land and sea,
And forceth the rich, like the poor, to fice!

The lady lies down in her warm, white lawn, And dreams of the pearled pride;
The milk-maid sings to the wild-eyed dawn,
Sad songs on the cold hillside.
And the bishop smiles, as on high he sits,
on the scholar who writes and singles by fits;

Looks out for the summer of the So the world goes!

So the stream flows!

Yet, there is a fellow whem nobedy knows,
Who maketh all free,
On land and sea.

And forceth the rich, like the poor, to flee!

-3AS. J. CONDON.

Competition Wars Shall Cross.

We bledge ourselves to war with wron
With sword of truth to fight,
With heart and hand in union strong,
To battle for the right.
The law of Love our corner stone,
With Justice for our shield;
Each living not for self alone,
The world our battle field.

Our one great aim should be;
To thwart the toil exploiting clan.
And set wage earners free.
Commercial wars wager by mankind,
Are fraught with want and pain.
Strife, war and wrong with hate we fin
Where love and peace should reign-

But justice soon will come apace,
While truth with sword in hand,
Shall liberate the human race,
Then Love will rule the land.
Light now illumes the hills of Peace,
Behold! the merning ray,
When competition wars shall ceare,
All hail! the dawning day.

Great is our heritage of hope, and great. The obligation of our civic fate.

Filing forth the triple-colored flag to dare. The bright, untraveled highways of the air, Bift the undaunted bugles, blow, and yet Let not the boast betray us to forget. For there are high adventures for this hour-Tourneys to test the snews of our power. For we must parry—as the years in-rease. The hazards of success, the risks of peace!

What need we, then, to guard and keep us with what do we need to prop the state? We need The fine and actities of housest deed:
The homely old integrities of soul;
The swift temerities that take the part:
Of outeast Right—the wisdom of the heart:
Brave bones that Manmon never can detain,
Nor sully with his gainless ciutch for gain.

We need the Cromwell fire to make us feel

We need the Cromwell fire to make us feel. The public bonor or the public trust. To be a thing as sacred and sugnst. As some witte star where the angels kneel. We need the faith to go a path untred. The power to be alone and vote with Ged. Staten Island, N. Y.

Stand Out of Our Sunshine. Stand out of our sunshine, ye parasite classes! Too long we have walked in your shade. Till our backs are misshapen and brows are reflect

The weight that your burdens have made

pine. Till he woke in his wrath one day.

Stand out of our sunshine we are close

heels. In the race for the birthright you stole; And the giant of Labor is shaking his chains And setting his face for the goal.

And a merry oid pace you will find it, tao.

As he stretches his limbs for the fray;

You had scourged him so long you thought him

You had pierced him with thorns till his body wa

You had broken his heart and laughed at his prayer Till, betrayed and o'erburdened he comes in his

Por the prise that he seeks in the whole of the earth, And all of the things thereon—
Where manhoed may straighten his soul to the sun, When the blight of your presence is gone.
—Alice T. Sorenson, in San Francisco Advance.

It Takes a Pull.

If perchance you're out of work and want a place,
You are bound to have a "pull."
You may wear the badge of honor on your face—
Still, you're bound to have a "pull."
Unsurpassed in reputation,
With a therough education,
And with everything to favor your appeal—
All in vain—unless a "coacher's" in the dea
For you're bound to have a "pull."

For they have to have a "pull."

Hen the smaller ones will soon become their tool,

Of course, they must have a "pull."

In the offices created,

Sit the men who are clated,

With the fact that they are "big ones" in the

"swim".

Everywhere you find a system of "red tape,"

And you're bound to have a "pull."
It's the manager's arrangement for escape,
If you come without a "pull."

You may file your application,
And await in expectation,
On these fatal words, "I'll see what I can do.'
Some day you will find—I'm sorry it is true—
That another had the "pull."

you want to know who takes away your right, And who has the winning "pull," thout doubt you'll find it is a parasite— And their ranks are always full.

With the railway and the steamer— As with trades—it takes a schemer. To reach the high position you aspire. There is just one way to get there, that's

wire."
Through the man who has the "pull."

-J. W. TAYLOR.

Brains or Money.

The Rev. Mr. Moore, of the El Paso Presby

rian church, in his sermon March 2, made the statement that money gave us all our all-roads, submarine cables. steam ships, great

ooks, works of art and in fact all the luxuries

The Ideal Combination.

Benton Harbor, Mich.

and necessaries of life.

Thus the prospect for true merit grows qui

All the larger corporations in a pool,

And you're lost without a "pull."

wrath-He comes like a whirlwind and you may beware

The Need of the Hour.

(Thoughts for Independence Day, by Edwin C. Mark am, author of the "Man With the Hoe," etc.)

We pledge ourselves to war wi

To elevate the working man

the New Century Song Book, publish, M. Lawrence, 1323 Wall street, Los

And the zirl who her nightly needle plies, Looks out for the summer of life-and die.!

Omaba, Neb.

12

A Plea for Patriotism.

has been a cry for change; but thus mopoly has been as deaf to the cries of as Pharaoh to Israel's cries. When it shor protests, monopoly doubles its When it strikes, monopoly calls the to feed the hungry with villianous e. How long will want remain non-ast, in the presence of such abundance?

The CONSPIRACY OF CAPITAL By Climton Banding the host critical and forceral examinations of capital that has eyer been given to Appeal readers. The slyic is desurtful, and the reader is carried from point to point with a logic data is inescapable; and yet the argument is so true anti-prin that any one can understand and follow it. It is a necessary addition to the Socialist Library.

Single copies, 20c. Inclubs of 6, \$1. There has been a cry for change; but thus far, monopoly has been as deaf to the cries of justice as Pharaoh to Israel's cries. When starving labor protests, monopoly doubles its guards. militia, to feed the hungry with saltpetre. How long will want remain non-aggressive, in the presence of such abundance? How long will poverty remain loyal, when oppressed by an idle class? Oppression drives loyalty to madness, and should monopoly grow

more insolent, who can promise security?

Every voice should council moderation. in every crowded tenement: in every destitute home of necessary idleness; in every hut, whose small income brings want; every clessed shop; in every emptied coal mine, there are strong men, bold from desperation, who cannot hear the better councits, and who are driven to look upon capital as an enemy because they have felt its injustice. It is mockery to talk of patriotism to those who are crouching suppliants of work, and who must iola a union to get pay enough to compromise with wart. Toiling men do not warm with enthusiasm over the glories of a country where insolence rules, where idleness fattens in vice and luxury, and industry bends under the purof necessity. When the most imperativ luty of man is to experiment upon how little the can live, patriotism is at a tow ebb.

The future is indeed dark, but unless monop-

oly is dethroned, and the whole industrial sys changed, the people will gradually entil despair arcuses resistance, and then comes restitution, through revolution. Deplor t as we may, the issue has been forced by or canized aristocracy, and, if relief comes nust be from the organized patriotism of ower millions. Where is hope or safety? There are millions of men idle and disconented, thousands of homes in want, and dangerous murmur of fear, dissatisfacteep ion and earnest protest on every hand, and where is safety, but in the patriotism of the nasses?

Monopoly, by its arrogant meddling with public affairs, controling politics, lobby, legslature, the judiciary and gathering the prof-ts of all industries has disgusted business men. liscouraged farmers, and forced labor to se ret enmity. It has fostered dangerous discontent in the great turbulent centers, and safety lemands the best judgment of the wise, the rempt and vigilant action of the patriotic,-Jeo. W. Bell in the New Crisis.

While Americans Fawned.

The commercial depression in Germany leveloping into an acute question, especially in the iron and machine industries. In Chemnity here are only three factories working. Order for locomotives are scanty, and 20,000 tre working short time. The Nuremberg Elecric Company have introduced an eight-hour lay, owing to the lack of work. The Breslau netal workers are practically idle, only 3,000 out of 13,000 being at work. In Hamburg 1,200 nen are idle and the wages of those at work have in many cases decreased 59%. In Madgenirg 300 men are being dismissed weekly Constadt tells a similar story. Employment is precarious. Frequently the weekly earnings mount to only \$1.25. Few, if any, trades have scaped the depression. Furniture firms everywhere are reducing labor, especially in Ham-burg, Koenigsburg, Chemnitz and Brunswich. Even the banks are discharging their employes. The outlook is so serious that active steps are being taken by the government of Prussia Bavaria. Hesse and Baden to meet the distress

Scientific American, March 1st. And just think, while the suffering is going on in Germany the American people were awning before a parasite who never did an hour of useful work in his life. While he was pending thousands of dollars in a trip to this ountry men and women in his own land were suffering for the money that he and his brother, the ruler of Germany, had filched from he German working people. Let us use plain words: While the American people were fawn-ing before a royal thief, the people he and his amily had robbed were suffering for want of ood. And yet the working people are to blame; not in Germany, for there the workers are voting right. The trouble there is that the ancesors of the workers allowed the robbers, who called themselves kings and princes to deprive hem of the right to rule their country; but the Germans are doing the best they can without a revolution, and let us have that they will succeed. But here we have the power in our own hands and will not use it, instead we forget about the plundered in cringing before the

olunderer. 1902 1777 Behold Our Friends. "If ever a nation was mad and foolish, blind to its own interest and bent on its own destruction, it is Britain. There are such things as national sins, and though the punishment o individuals may be reserved to another world national punishment can only be inflicted in this world. Britain, as a nation, is, in my inmost belief, the greatest and most ungrateful offender against God earth; blessed with all the commerce she could wish for, and furnished by a vast extension of dominion, with the means of civilizing both the eastern and the western world, she has made no other use of both than proudly idolize her own "thunder," and rip up the bowels of whole countries for what she could get. Like Alexander. she has made war her sport, and inflicted misery for prodigality's sake The blood of India is not yet repaid, nor the wretchedness of Africa yet requirted. Of late she has enlarged her list of national crueities, by her butcherly destruction of the Caribs of St. Vincents, and returning an answer by the sword to the meek prayer for "Peace, liberty and safety." These are serious she has made war her sport, "Peace, liberty and safety." These are seriou things, and whatever a foolish tyrant, a de These are serious bauched court, a trafficking legislature, or a blinded people may think, the national account with heaven must some day or other be sattle all countries have sooner or later been called to their reckoning; the proudest empires have balance was struck; and Brit sunk when the sunk when the ball of the sain. like an individual penitent, must undergo her day of sorrow, and the sconer it happens to her the better: as I wish it over, I wish it to come, but withal wish that it may come as light as possible."—Thos. Payne in the Crisis.

A Wider View.

and necessaries of life.

Against these words we place those of Lincoln, who said that, "Labor is prior to and independent of capital." And we ask, did capital produce the railroads or was it labor? Did money produce the great books, or was it brains and labor? The reverent gentleman insists that money produced them all. I suppose, then, he holds that the Bible, along with the other great books, was produced by money. Bosh. It is no wonder, with public teachers making such statements that aweatshops, saloons, gambling helfs and brotiels are a part of our every day life.

W. E. FLETCHER. Broad conceptions of the trades union move sion of our leaders and ent are taking posses thinkers. They see the great fundamental principles of brotherhood; ringing in their ears is the call of the ages for liberty; their hearts are touched by the cry of the unfortunate; they see the millions asking for the light. It is leavening "brotherhood" at work. When the is leavening "brotherhood" at work. When the toilers in the mines, factory, on the sea_and on the farm understand that all are kin and that the cause of one wealth producer is the cause of all, then, and not till then, will the streaks of light kindle in the sky of a new and better led the first half dozen lessons without becomplying the streak of light kindle in the sky of a new and better led the first half dozen lessons without becomplying the streak of light kindle in the sky of a new and better led the first half dozen lessons without becomplying the streak of the day.-Miner's Magazine.

Berlin, March 8.-The grand duke of Hesse Berlin, March 8.—The grand duke of Hesse, whose "The Ideal Republic," A.M. Dewey, opies "What The Other Pellows are Skying," footslism is a Nut Shell." Wayland.
What is Rectailem. "Mills.
What is Rectailem." Mills.
ALL FOR March 1998.

Berlin, March 8.—The grand duke of Hesse, whose Socialistic sympathies are the scandal of the German aristocracy, attended the parliamentary ball, yesterday evening. He sat on the edge of a table with a group of Socialist deputies and conversed with them.

Single copies, 20c. Inclubs of 6, \$1. *********************************

The Poor Voter on Election Day.

By J. G. Whittler. but The proudest now is but my peer, The highest not more high; Today of all the weary year A KING OF MEN AM I Today, alike are great and small, The nameless and the known; My palace is the people's hall, The ballot box my throne.

Who serves today upon the list

Beside the served shall stand, Alike the brown and wrinkled fist The gloved and dainty hand, THE RICH IS LEVEL WITH THE POOR .. THE WEAK IS STRONG TODAY.

sleckest broadcloth counts no more Than homespun frock of gray.

Today let pomp and vain pretence My stubborn right abide And set a plain man's common sense Against a pedants pride.
TODAY SHALL SIMPLE MANHOOD TRY

E WIDE WORLD HAS NOT WEALTH TO BUY THE POWER IN MY RIGHT HAND.

THE STRENGTH OF GOLD AND LAND,

While there is grief to seek redress Or balance to adjust, Where weighs our living manhood less Than Mammons vilest dust. While there's a right to need my vote A wrong to sweep away Up, clouted knee and ragged coat A man's a man today.

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North Dakota.

No "semer or Socialist can afford to be with out it. Handsome cloth binding, 208pp. Fifty cents postpaid.—CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 36 fifth ave., Chicago.—21 The Socialist Party.

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eter Denne, Pullman, Chicago.
forence Van Veen, Denver, Colo.
L. C. P. Anquier, Cichutte, Fengaouls Haymer, Mineapolis, Minh. Louis Raymer, Minnespells, Mish. -ALFRED REYNOLDS, Royle, Okto

An Englishman by the name of Herbert is reported to be a professor of Chinese at Cambridge university, England, said in ecent address at Columbia university, N. Y. that women are incapable of mastering the Chinese language. Such idiotic remarks have fallen from the lips of men ever since man made of woman a slave An English bishop who was visiting this country about the time of the civil war, solemnly declared that women ere incapable of understanding logic; that they could not think clearly and, therefore, they should be under the subjection of man. Slave drivers said the same things about their slaves; and capitalists say the same things about the wage workers. It is an old story: "God in-tended that you should serve me; I am his steward, and you are me servant of us both." But every now and then man's innate desire for liberty punctures these old barbaric lies, and by that much raises the standard of life. this connection it is well to note that the old theories have been punctured so often that they eau't stand much more, and Socialism proposes to finish the job.

Since 1868 the United States has spent over \$13,500,000,000 for war, including supplies and asions. If all that sum had been used in educating men and women in industry instead of educating men to kill each other; if it had been used in irrigating the acid lands of the west, in making the country a healthful place in which to live, in providing for the comfort of every man, woman and child in the nation, there would have been no broken hearted mothers, no comfortless widows, no crippled soldiers to become a burden to themselves and community, no fatherless children to leave the school room and enter the factories where they grow old long before their time; there would been none of the suffering caused by war; but there would have been all the blesings re suiting from peace, education and industry. War is the result of competition, peace comes from co-operation. Socialism will bring peace.

The Appeal souvenir gold watches, given each week for the largest club of subscribers, with the engraved presentation, will be appreciated as much by you or your children in a few years as would a gold medal presented by the Continental congress for patriotic service during the American revolution. The Appeal Army is the greatest factor in the movement in America in greatest factor in the movement in America in bringing in the Co-operative Commonwealth. Fifteen thousand strong, he creek village and hamlet, they are doing a work that will bear good fruit for the coming centuries. Self or-ganized, self-appointed, they are imbued with the spirit that shapes the destines of the earth. They will live in history. The souvenir will bear testimony to your children that you were awake at the early daylight of the New Order.

Brer Wayland is more interested in reducing faxes to the oppress I middle class than the abdition of the wage system." Seattle Social-

If I was I should adopt the spirit that would drive as many people away from the Socialistic movement as possible—such as the Socialist for instance. Nothing so pleases the capitalists as to see a program of bigotry that will disgust people with Socialism. DeLeon played the game until the Socialists got onto him, and now there are others who think they can auccord where DeLeon failed. Nothing can stop the rapid growth of Socialism except the action of nileged or foolish Socialists of the character just quoted. The spirit of envy or hatred is not of Socialism.

President Gompers in denying the accusation that he was a labor agitator has proven why he does not accomplish anything for the laborers he represents. If he would do a little agitating. that is if he would stir up the laboring people to the danger that affronts them, he would be of some use in the labor world. The agitator stirs up the people to demand their rights. The agitator stirs up the people against child labor, reduction of wages, discharge of men for helonging to unions, and urges the people to go to the polls and take by law the product of their labor, which belongs to them by every law of morals that was ever known. detter to be an actuator than to be satisfied with slavery.

Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, died while making a speech denouncing Britain at Joliet, Ill., for her oppression of the always had the courage of his convictions. He might have been wealthy, but he alled poor The nation loses one of its most patriotic, honest citizens in his death. At Buffalo, N. Y., on March 8th, he addressed a large audience on "Shall the People Own the Monopolies," which will appear in next week's Appeal. It is right to the point. Get as many copies as you can into the hands of your neighbors. It will set them thinking on lines that will bring them to

Under private onwership Carthage, Mo., rould have to pay \$621.50 per month for the same lighting service that now costs the city \$210.80 under public ownership. This is a saying of one-half; and in twenty-eight-months time the taxes have been reduced from 30%0 25 cents on \$100. And the funny thing arout it is and pay twice as much to a private concern for their lights.

Wonder if the Worker thinks Socialism would be hurried if the postoffice, and all pub-lic affairs were turned over to capitalists for private profit until the Socialists had obtained majority of the people? 'Tain't that, my Loy, it's green,

Charles Junior Haslam, an English Chartist, who took part in all the meetings in Manchester which led up to the passing of the Reform Bill, which meant so much to the English work-ingman, died at Newcastle the other day at the age of 91.

Engineer Jas. M. Wisker, who was at the throttle in the great tunnel disaster on the New York Central railroad a few weeks ago, !aa been indicted for manslaughter by the York grand jury. The men who composed that jury know that he was not to blame; they know that the owners of the road are responsible for the loss of so many lives. But the capitalisowners are honorable men. They are living off the work of their wage slaves, and the grand jury dare not give an honest verdict for fear they will be declared conspirators against the government for taking the part of a laboring But as hideous as the action of that jury is, it will call the attention of the people to the demand for public ownership or the roads; it will open the eyes of the workers to the tree condition of affairs, and show them that they are the playthings of capital to do its bidding and then go to jail for the services.

Too much liberty out in Hoar, Mont. So the representative of J. P. Morgan, who owns the roal mines at that place, has decided to build company houses where the workers will have to It does not matter to him that the men own their own houses: in fact that is the rea on why he is going to build company shacks When men live in their own homes they are too independent, and occasionally want better wages; so it is the purpose to curb their freedom, bleed them of their cash and make some genuine slaves. They will need slaves of this class in order to perpetuate the reign of capital-ism; but they have begun too late, the Socialists are at work, and they propose to rush the work of education until every voter in the land will have a chance to vote for industrial freedom the very next time that Hanna offers them a cold lunch while he and his class dinlike a prince.

There were 8,975 murders committed in civilized America in 1901. And yet we boast of Christian enlightenment and are sending that brand of stuff across the seas to people who prize life so highly that they will not even kill animals; while we spurn the doctrines of brotherhood as taught in Socialism and say that it is impracticable In other words it is fine thing to kill your adversary, but for Heaven's sake do not speak of co-operation because it would kill incentive and then no one would feel called upon to murder his neighbor in order to get his property and therefore bene one of God's stewards of wealth or captain of industry.

A Socialist speaker fills a position similar to the public school teacher. Many questions are asked that to the advanced Socialist thinker seems foolish; but if he would make a Socialist out of the questioner he must not say that the question is silly. He should enswer it politely. and explain what the inquirer wants to know; or show wherein the question is irrevelant Assertions do not convince; in fact they are an injury to the cause. If Socialism cannot be ex-plained it will not grow, and the sooner Socialist agitators learn that the batter it will be

The Rev. Heber Newton, of New York, said in an article in the February Arcna: "The shad-ows even in New York City are dark enough. He who knows anything of the life of our New York 'East Side.' of our sweat shops, of our great stores with their multitudes of shopgirls earning on an average \$4 per week, of our coal mines and other industrial fields where similar conditions reign, knows the hell out of which rise every now and then the sulphurous fumes at which we shudder."

Socialists papers are popping up all over the nation. They are supported by the sentiment for Socialism created by the Appeal to Reason It has been the pioneer of the Socialist prepaganda. The Appeal goes into a community by the aid of some active mind, and in a year or two there is a strong Social'st sentiment grown It is then possible to establish a Socialist paper with some hope of support. May the Socialist papers increase in number and useful-

While the German prince was In the country he only thing lacking to make him feel perfeetly at home was the neglect of the American to congratulate him for the manner in which his country had persecuted the Poles. But no doubt the oversight will be atoned for by a hasty telegram being sent to assure the prince that every time we read of Polish persecution we rejoice as heartily as we do when we hear of a Filipino being shot or captured.

Asia has never recovered from the terrible devastation of the Mongol conquerers. Many districts, swarming with life, were entirely swept of their population by these destroyers of the race, and have remained to this day deso-late as the tomb." That is an historic account of the 14th century. The modern Mongol con-querors, the trusts, have left villages as desolate as did the barbarians under Timerlane of old.

Railroad employes are not expected to take when one of them does, all the employes will be interested in what a co-worker has to say to his boss. "An Employe's Reply" to President Baer of the Reading railroad is rich it is to the point, it goes to the bottom of things, and we being read and re-read until worn them into the hands of the railroad

"Do ou know who I am sir?" asked the aris tocratic man. "I am Sir Francis Daffy. Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the "Sure," said the young Irishman, Michael Murphy, last night, nig "an' Michael Murphy, last night, night before last, the night before that tonight and every other blessed night, Good-night!"—Citizen and Country. Good-night!"-

Once nomeless and poor, John P. ecame one of the greatest men of Illinois. He knew the plain people, he was one of them and in his last speech on monopolies he told the people that they must own the trusts. That speech will be printed in No. 330. Get a bun-dle and hand them to your friends; it will be a great thing for opening their eyes to the truths

When the friends of Abraham Lincoln adsed him not to use the famous sentence. house divided against itself cannot stand." be cents on \$100. And the funny thing about it is that the democratic party in Carthage, which claims to be the party of the people, is trying to induce the people to sell their lighting plant and pay twice as much to a private concern for Lincoln was finally murdered, but the world is better for his having lived.

> Mr. Dooley says: "Hunger is about the same thing in a raypublic as in a cespotism.

> CANTE AND FIGURE FACTS AND FIGURES.—The most of us are job age mun will listen to facts and fagtres. A theory make all right and backed by the best of longe, but theoretical four stand much show in the heat of an effection can make what is wanted is facts and the figures to provide them. To the least told of campaign material.

"Municipal Ownership, Facts and Figures,"

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The Delaware and Lackawana railroad has Doctoros Control of the Co set aside a sum to be used in pensioning their employes who arrive at the age of sixty-five. Appeal Army and the management says that it will not ask And the management says that it will not ask the men to contribute to the fund, whereupon the paid eulogizers of the present system sang a Te Deum in honor of the event; when they knew, every one of them, the sam to be so used from the Appeal Army. That watch will have was created by the labor of the men themselves, and if they were given the product of largest club of subscribers for the week ending their labor they would not need charity thus April 4 in them of the regular souvenir. their labor they would not need charity thus April 4, in lieu of the regular souvenir offered them. And if the laborers would by Keep this item in your mind. Nothing more law make public property of the railroads, and will be said of the matter. run them in the interests of the community: when old age came upon them they would be retired on a pension from the government, and they themselves being the government would decide what the pension should be. It's up to you Mr. Workingman. What are you going to

Professor J. E. Thorold Rogers, one of most intelligent men who ever sat in the Brit-ish parliament, says in his great book. Work and Wages: "So important do I conceive these aids to the material, intellectual, and and moral elevation of the working classes to be that I would even at the risk of being thought reactionary, limit the privileges of citizenship. the franchise, parliamentary and local, to those and those only, who entered into these three gollds—the guild of labor, the guild of production and trade, and the guild of mutual nelp."

In 1807 President Jefferson said to congress I congratulate you, fellow citizens, on the approach of the period at which you may inter pose your authority constitutionally to withdraw the citizens of the United States from all further participation in those violations of human rights which have been so long continued the unoffending inhabitants of What a boon to human liberty it would be today if we had a president whose love of free-dom would compel him to say the same thing about the Filipinos.

My whole attention bent on whatever cerns the happiness of man in a social state, I visited cities, and studied the manners of their there. I inhabitants; entered palaces, and observed the yearlies. conduct of those who govern; wandered over lelds, and examined the condition of those who cultivated them; and no where perceiving night but robbery and devastation, tyranny and wretchedness, my heart was oppressed with sorrow and indignation .- Volney in The Ruins of Empires.

Capitalism of today is much in the same post sition as Damocles sitting at the banquet of the king with a naked sword suspended above his head held by a single hair. The "single hair" will break some day, and when it does there will be a futeral at which the mourners will be conspicuous by their absence.

Ex-Governor Altgeld had the courage of progress. He was the only governor Illinois ever had who kept his pre-election promises his manliness he was defeated for re-erection His famous speech on Trusts in next week's paper. 250 copies for \$1.00.

"I feel sure the time will come when people will find it difficult to believe that a rich com-munity such as ours, could have submitted to live such a mean, shabby, dirty life as we do. -William Morris.

"The rich have hitherto only counted their gain but the day is coming when the poor will also count their loss, with political results hitherto unparalleled."—John Ruskin.

The Kentucky readers of the Appeal can help the movement in the state by writing to Com-rade F. J. Lavanter, 63 W. 10th Street, Coving ton, Ky.

Item from One Religious Periodical.

A few days ago it was noted in the newspa-pers that in day there were one hundred and twelve evictions for non-payment of rent in the town of Williamsburg, N. Y. and these one hundred and twelve families comprised six hun-dred persons. Many of these families were dred persons. Many of these families were evicted from their homes—or, rather, rooms—for sums as small as \$5. For their failure to raise this pality sum, they and their few belong-

ings were turned out upon the sidewalk. Few persons realize what this means. Will liamsburg is the east division of Brobklyn, and of course is now a part of the greater New York-the metropolis of America and the sec ond city in population in the world. If so many were evicted in Williamsburg, how many more throughout the great city where the general conditions are about the same? An evicted family must find a new place. People do not want the sidewalk in front of their homes or places of business littered up with forlorn wo men, crying children, and household effects. Of course individual acts of kindness are shown such unfortunates by those who have the mind and means to do so, but that furnishes them no home. They cannot live on the sidewalk; they must "move on." But where? They have no money to pay rent in advance, and landlords are very reluctant to rent rooms to parties just on-payment o rent. The landlord reasons, 'It they could not pay the previous landlord, how can they pay me?" Such a condition is truly pitiable, and the amount of suffering entailed by these fre-

quent experiences is heartrending.

But will they ever have an end? The prost is very small—too small to be cherished. only is landlordism eating out the life of our cities, but it is also making great inroads into In different parts of our country great estates have been formed by wealthy for of landlord and tenant which obtains in the Old World. Such estates are a positive curs wherever they are. More than this, there is no question that the property of the nation, both real and personal, is getting into fewer hands every year. And this is to say again that we are approaching the landlord system of the Old World, by which society will be divided into two classes-a landed if not titled, aristocracy two classes—a landed, if not titled, aristocracy, and a renting peasantry. Gladstone describing the evictions practiced by the Irish land-lords, once said that an eviction from them "was very near a sentence of death." Will the landed proprietors in this country ever gain that it will not take many subscibers to get it. so terrible power here? And if so, will the American people bear it as patiently as the Irish have done? Emigration has helped them, where can Americans go?-Review Herald.

Straws.

The Socialist vote in Barre this year is 24 a gain of 10% over last year, when the S. L. P voted with us. This year they received instruc tions not to vote with us .- John Anderson

At Mystic, Ia., where the Appeal has long enjoyed a large circulation, the Socialists put up a tigket for school directors. The old parties smelt a mice and nominated a "Citizen's et. The vote stood 145 for the Socialist candidates and 58 for the "Citizens." The Appeal does that right along, where people will read it. The republican paper printed the news and said the Socialists advocated the reduction of the pay of teachers. Socialists advocate in-crease of pay and have free books, free dinners and three clothing for scolars. Whoop-la:

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Mr Madden refuses to accept the gold watch

California Co-operative Commonwealth stock at Parr is the latest quotation from Sini, Cal.

The Socialists of Minden, Neb., have organized a local and have begun active propaganda work It's coming. Another local organized; this time at Edmonds, Wash., with 26 charter mem-

Hand this paper to a non-Socialist and ask him to read the late Governor Altgeld's speech

Comrade G. W. Woy reports a good meeting February 28 at Messa, Ariz. Addresses by

Ike Specht is no longer head of the family Joseph Specht of Nordhoff, Cal., has earned the title with nine yearlies.

Cornucopia is the horn of plenty and Com-rade Cole is filling the horn of Cornucopia, Ore.. with plenty of Appeal literature.

The city of Augusta, Ga., is entertaining reyalty rightly. Comrade A. J. Royal sends in a twentieth century club of twenty from there. The University of Wisconsin now has a So-

cialist club, organized for the purpose of extending the work of Socialism among the students. "Dinna ye hear the slogan 'o the Campbells?

They're coming o'er the hielands o' Kansas City. Five yearlies from Comrade R. C. Camp Crutchfield, Ky., should be a gool town for doctors and there is certainly one goor, one

Dr. A. J. Turney turns in a list of nine Florence Van Vean, of Denver, is well pleased with her souvenir watch, received for work

done for Socialism by getting her friends to take the Appeal. Not dead but Knapping is the word from Mil-waukee. Comrade H. F. Knapp is the Knapper and he kidnapped eight yearlings from the lake

shore this week. Music hath charms to soothe tac savege breast, but it takes subscriptions to the Appeal to soothe the feelings of Comrade John Savage

of Lancaster Cal. Sweepstakes, open to runners, pacers and trotters," exclaimed the war correspondent, as he uncovered the order from Comrade Chas Trotter of Dallas, Tex.

In Iowa they have red foxes, white foxes and possibly a few black ones. But the gamest Fex we know of lives at Cresco. His latest capture is twenty-eight yearlies.

"Father is wrapped up in Socialism," writes a young Wyoming lady. When Fortune raps at the poor man's door she will be wrapped in a garment of the same material.

Comrade Palmer, Blair, Neb., contributes 100 subscription cards and Comrade Stewart, West Baden, Ind., 48 cards which have been sent the O'Hares to help keep them in the field.

Comrade McCarthy of Brighton, Mass., is go ing to have a boy sell Appeals on the streets of his city. It's a good suggestion, Comrade, and no doubt will be followed in other places. The numbered buttons for the Appeal Army

are being sent out. Every worker is entitled to one. If you have not received one by April note that fact in your next following order.

There is a real live nobleman in Indiana. He lives at Elwood and his name is Sherman Noble. Of course he belongs to the Appeal Army, having recently started ten recruits on the Appeal

"Egad, the Kentucky republicans haven't killed all the Goebels," remarked the man of business. "Here's Comrade J. P. Goebel of Chicago with an order for books and papers.'

The comrade who gets the 100x200 foot improved corner in Girard will have a pretty good hold on the earth. And if he is a good worker the Appeal will likely have employment for him besides

I received a bundle of Appeals and am getting them before as many people as possible. I get more out of it in one week than I have out of any of the books I have read on the sub ject.-Bessie M. Rennert, M. D.

Comrade Christ Kinkley sends in five yeariles with the remark, "We think it good to sit by the wayside." We don't understand just what Comrade Kinkley means, but are safe in saying that he occasionally gets out into the fields.

Personality pumped into a project brings re E. Persons of El Campo, Tex., is a person both in name and effect. By his effort a handsome addition is made to the El Campo ist and an asortment

"Oregon is having a boom in Socialism. "have added sixteen locals, with about 300 "members in the last two months. We will "have a full state ticket in the field, and expect ood work from the Appeal."-W, S. Richards State Secretary.

Comrade Newers, of Buffalo, suggests a grand gathering of Appeal workers, and says:

On bread on wine, we all would dine And to all mankind would show That this love feast was for the least Of beings here below.

The laborers at Elgin, Ill., have lost a orker in the death of Comrade H. A. Flint, He was a labor unionist who recognized th fact that political action is the only hope of labor; and, of course, he was allied with the So cialist movement. He leaves a wife and three children to carry on the struggle where he laid

I have purposely made the rules governing giving of the valuable Girard property such I would prefer a number of small clubs to a few large ones. It scatters the papers better and helps leaven the whole mass. It will be a mighty active worker who gets 300 subscriptions on this contest

it down.

A comrade in Massachuscits ordered twelve copies of the Ideal Republic; and found the to be such excellent material for propaganda that he ordered two dozen more. This book is a necessity and will be the means of converting many to the truths of Socialism. Have you a friend that you would like to see become a So-cialist? If so let him have something to read that will do the work.

Mrs. Katherine O'Hare, Socialist candidate for member of the school board in Kansas City, tells why she is in politics: "I would much "prefer to be at home," she said, "but a sense "of duty forces me to do something to improve "the condition of women in the industrial strugrigle for existence. They can never be emanci-rigle for existence. They can never be emanci-ripated, except through the ballot, and the So-cialist party is the only party that promises "them the franchise,"—Kansas City World.

THE ENTIRE LOT 50 cents.

MS.

Christ, Property
Why Rall Road Mee show
Why Working People should be a Why Working People should be a Welly.

After Capitalism What?
The Mission of the Working Class' Vali.
Intemperance and Peortry
Woman and the Social Problem M. Sin Woman and the Social Problem M. Sin Socialists in French Municipalities, Kerr.
Socialists in French Municipalities, Kerr.
The Axe at the Root Brown
Socialism, Riopian and Scientific Rugler
Socialism, Riopian Socialism of Market Mark

The watch went this week for only forty-nine ubscribers. See what you missed by not send-ing in that list you are getting? Alfred Rev. ing in that list you are getting? nolds, of Hoyle, Okla., wanted his friends to get the Appeal so he sent his list in, and the esult is that his name is added to the Appeal's 'Hall of Fame.'

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kunsas

We have a letter from a county surveyor who says that he saw his first copy of the Appeal last January. Since that time he has sent in twenty yearly subscriptions. See the point? Do not lay your paper up on the shelf, but hand it to some one you would like to see become a Socialist. Do the same thing next week; and keep it up and the first thing you know you will need a bundle in order to supply the demand: and the result will be a Socialist government in

The comrades at Houston, Tex., put a municipal ticket in the field and called upon all workingmen to vote for their own party. show the workers that they should vote for their own interests they distributed 4,000 Ap-peals and 1,000 pamphlets, "Socialism in a Nutshell." And the result: An alliance of saloon. keepers, preachers and lawyers on a non-partisan, good-government, municipal ownershi; platform to overthrow the Socialists who are in the field to establish a just government. ee the old parties would hobnob with the devil himself in order to defeat justice to the work-

An exchange remarks that no one imagines

that the shades of Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln will accompany Miss Roosevelt to the coronation of a descendant of the "Royal brute of Great Distant. and continues: "These latter day worshippers at the throne of imperialism bring disgrace to the republic. Their actions force sturdy believers in the democracy of the fathers to look with misgivings on our nation's future. Where will misgiving on the continue of true ant of the "Royal brute of Great Britain," and this end? Every fundamental principle of true democracy is being trampled under foot by fawning sycophants, who kiss the ermine of kings and potentates and place gold above human life. No wonder our hag waves over a bloody army of conquest, and that subject people are held under a so-called republic and de-nied the rights of the constitution. It is no surprise that such administrations hold militia and regulars under orders ready to kill striking workmen. In this land, child labor is driven under the merciless whip of capital, women paid starvation wages and driven into lives of shame. Men, because of forty-five years of age, old in the service of their employers, turned out to hunt new positions. Billions are piling up in the corrers ofthe rich. Not one cent of increase in wages. Living expenses highest since the civil war. Even under these conditions labor having to sleep on its arms to hold the wages now received. Under these circumstances the rich and titl of the world hold fetes less millions in bacchanalian revels.

long in keeping labor unions out o have about lost their prestige. In ev paper in the world, worthy of the z will see signs of the change of sentim bor unionists see and are beginnin knowledge that their only hope of sa laborers from the slavery of Russia is the ballot. The most patient and ing animal on earth is the American man, but there is a limit to everything and that limit has been reached. He has kissed the hand that smote him a farewell kiss, and is beginning to take a look at the rough and wrinkled thing that dangles on the end of his own arm; he is beginning to recognize the fact that it is hand that produces wealth, and his mind is opening up to the fact that what he duces belongs to him. The awakening is not quite here as yet, but just walt a little longer. and when the working people finally grasp the truth that the world and all progress belongs to them, then you will see a light equaled by none since the Star in the East guided the shepherds to Jerusalem.

The enemies of labor who have suc

The thought of calling the aggregation of comrades who work for the Appeal an army was an accident. But it fit the case. rades took to it and it has become recognized among them as a great army. They are scat-tered in every county in the nation and Canada. They meet and refer to each other as comrades an army term as Appeal comrades. The gigantic dimensions to which the Army has recruited is a surprise to me and to them, I think. And it is growing faster today then ever. New workers are joining it by the score every week. New names appear on the office record of the army that were never record of the army that were there before. Heretofore no attempt was made to get a record of them. Now, however, I am making a list of them, as the buttons go out, and shall be able to tell exactly Low many, how many in each state, and many other things about this army of Socialist workers that will enable them to know what they are doing and encourage cach other.

The tabulated statement of the Socialist vote of the world in 325 of the Appeal contains much that is encouraging to all who are working for the establishment of the Co-operative Common-wealth. The total vote in 1900 was 5,217,532. But a fact of still greater encouragement to the Appeal Army is the growth in this country, which was 260% in four years, which if it keeps up, will give us control in ten years. This great work can be done by education only, and the Appeal literature can do it. It is up to the army to do the circulating. I firmly believe army to do the circulating. I firmly believe they will do it.

CARLOS GOOD. St. Louis Mo.

The vote has increased in the various city elections at a greater per cent since the general election than in the four years mentioned. Ed. Appeal.

Bundle Rates.

5 copies one year to one address.....\$ 1.60 to copies one year to one address..... 2.00 25 copies one year to one address..... 100 copies one year to one address.....

Campaign Literature.

rese pamphiets are especially good at this time, and
y worker ought to be simplied before the campaign
ter. But they are useful at all times, and will readold service to the cause.

5 Decoy Purks and Quark Remedies.
50 Nuntcipal Ownership, Parts and Figures.
56 Heitamy a Water Tanks.
5 Title Decok to Land.

ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR.