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This is Number 341. peal to seasone 25 Cents a Year.

OPPORTUNITY. Sutton parliament to door but Bristley & starter.

Many of us are out: OUT, because we have no shanty to be IN. Out in the cold, cruel, fickle world, the prey of landlords and the victims of the constable.

The Appeal offers you a chance to get in; in out of the cold, away from the exactions of the landlord, where you can abide under the shadow of your own "vine and fig tree."

The Appeal offers a valuable residence property in Girard to the person who sends in the most yearly subscriptions to the paper or to most yearly subscriptions to the paper or to Wayland's Monthly or both by Sept. 1, 1902.

Although this offer has been made for some time, very few are making any effort to get the property. This is the best prize by far that the Appeal has ever offered, and why more effort is not made to capture it is a mystery.

THE PROPERTY.

THE PROPERTY.

The property consists of an eight-room dwelling, a lot 100 by 200 feet in size, shade trees, walks, lawn, garden, coal house, eistern and the minor conveniences that go to make a comfortable place to live. All this is situated a block from the public square, three hundred feet only from the best business corner upon which are the leading drug store; the national which are the leading drug store, the national bank and the Appeal plant. Girard is one of the most beautiful cities of

3,000 inhabitants in the West. Built upon a fertile hill, the drainage is perfect and the luxuriant growth of trees that fringes every block lightfully pleasant in the summer and warm

Two great railroad systems, the Frisco and Santa Fe furnish transportation facilities. There are two zinc smelting plants, a foundry machine and stove works, two creameries, a canning factory, broom works and other in-dustries that afford employment for many.

And do not forget that Girard is in Kansas Kansas the home of John Brown: Kansas that moved the pen of Richard Realf: Kansas, the place where the people have ideas and are not afraid to make them known. It is worth while to live among the people of Kansas.

CONDITIONS.

CONDITIONS.

Persons competing for the Girard property can send in all their subscriptions at once, or a few at a time, as they choose. It will be better, however, both for the paper and for the contestant to send them in as they are received, as you can get more that way and

start the people to reading at once.

EVERY SUBSCRIBER MUST SIGN YOUR
LIST. This is absolutely necessary if you

wish to compete for the property.

Now, why don't some of the Appeal realers go to work for this property with a will? You have an opportunity to do a great work for Socialism, to win a home that is valuable and will shelter its owner through the strenuous days ahead, and if some of you don't awake to a realization of what is slipping by you, you will forever kick yourselves for letting this Girard prize get away.

SOCIAL DISTURBANCES.

The world is in the throes of social disturb ances. Industrial conditions everywhere are becoming unbearable to the working millionsnot that they are worse than formerly, perhaps, but because the awakened intelligence of the people more fully realize the conditions under which they exist. Strikes, riots, incipient revolutions and general unrest pervades every nation. History records no similar condition at any one period.

The most remarkable phase of the agitated social waters, is the solidarity of the workers, and the active support they give each other in every contest. Trades wide apart go to each (ther's assistance, feeling that there is a common cause of labor against a common foe-the capitalist. This tendency has been growing for some years, but never has been the carrying out of it so marked as at present.

Heretofore the laboring people have relied solely on the economic pressure to win their demands. This year the added factor of using their political power seems to have been spontical machinery of four cities by their votes, while in several others they came near doing the same thing. And a movement has commenced in nearly every city to repeat the labor victory in these cities.

While these movements were local, though appearing wide apart, the action of the Western Federation of Labor and the Western Mining Association at Denver, in delegate convention, adopting a political program and urging their fellow workmen to make the attack on the political citadel of capitalism, gives the movement a definite outline.

The near future is full of great results. It will not be laughed out of court. The spirit that has been raising itself for years is not a mere passing whim, but the evolutionary law of progress. It is logical to the industrial conditions and the state of mental conception of the workers.

By another election the Political Labor Movement of the United States will have on a full head of steam, and there will be a scrambling of forces such as the country never witnessed.

The Socialists of the country will always be on the side of labor. These ary preparatory stages that will usher in the N w Order of Human Brotherhood in the early \ears of the Twentieth Century. When the Americans start they make things move.

Now that the Boer war is over, I will repeat what I said at the beginning of the unequal contest—that if the Boer people would save lives, suffering and money, they would send a few million pounds in the hands of some amouth fellow and use it "where it would do the most good" among the newspapers and politicians in England, creating an auti-war feeling. A sentiment that would have prevented war could have been bought, just like Morgan controls nations without an army. Money is the god of the world. Now that the Boer war is over, I will repeat

Wilshire received 425 votes out of 6,000 for parliament in Canada. That is pretty good for

"Fortune knocks at a man's door but Hotel was starter.

"Fortune knocks at a man's door but Hotel was starter.

"Faith, whin she sthruck me shanty I must be to be soldiers are dying like rats. But ave been out:" said the hard working son of great empire for the benefit of the trusts.

Some people cannot tell the difference be-tween a growler and a thinker. One just finds fault but has no remedy; the thinker has a

Secretary Hay has told Consul Dickinson stationed at Constantinople, to shut his mouth Funston has company. Great are the public servants!

A camera trust with \$35,000,000 capitalization mostly water, is another one of those things that is skinning the great American citizen. And what are you going to do about it?

How foolish were the British to have wasted so many men and money to conquer the Afri-kander. Morgan could have done it with a merger plan and never lost a man or dollar Great is Morgan.

The contractors and builders of I caver have declared war on the labor unions and propose to destroy them at any cost. Nothing is better than such action to get the working classes to unite and so into politics and capture the po-litical machinery to help them. Everything seems to be working for the Socialist cause.

Congress has created a commission of five "to inquire into the condition of the negro"— at a salary of \$3,500 per member. That is just a neat way of paying off election corruption work. The commission will do nothing, can do nothing and it is not intended that it should. If that sum had been given to help Booker Washington some good would have come of it.

The election of Comrade J. W. Slayton to the council at New Castle, Pa., is an index to the growth of the movement. In the election last fall the Socialist vote in that ward was only 25% of the total vote, while in this election it was nearly 50%. The Appeal for the last year has had an enormous list of subscribers in New Castle, and has thus been an important factor in the great increase in the Socialist

Dispatches from the Orient tell that famine in parts of China is such that families have been driven to eat their children, and thousands are dying on the highways. This the country that the good Christian (?) nations of the earth have levied an indemnity of millions that must be paid by the working people. The drones and leeches of those countries are not starving they live 'umptuously. Only the working peo-ple starve during famines.

The agents of the trusts are flooding Europa with glowing descriptions of the prosperity and high wages of the working people of the United States. As a result, last month the greatest number of immigrants in the history of the na-tion reached our shores—88,060. This is done to beat down the prices of labor by having the most ignorant people of Southern Europe here in quest of employment. These people will be a disturbing element that will rise up and harass the millionaires one of these days.

If the municipal ownership of any electric light, gas or water prevailed in any place, would it not be an advantage to the Socialist program when they came into power to at once operate them for the benefit of the public and employes? And in what way does municipal ownership injure the growth of Socialism? I think that public ownership should be encourthink that public ownership should be encour-aged, as it will prepare a point at which the plants can be at once operated for the working class as soon as Socialists capture the public functions. This is not to be inferred that So-cialists should support any but their own class conscious party program.

For years the street car employes of Chicago have vainly attempted to perfect an organiza-tion to protect themselves. Every attempt was at once reported by spies to the officials and the men engaged were discharged. Last week, however, they succeeded in perfecting however, they succeeded in perfecting an organization of the surface men, in spite of their masters, and the National Association of Street Car Men came out victorious, winning every point of contention. They will now proceed to organize the elevated men. This is an age of combination, and the working class are forcing the fight which will ultimately result in their freedom from boss rule.

After the Chio republicans have put in their platform that "Labor is superior to capital and deserves much the higher consideration was put in the platform to deceive the voters and get their votes, with no intention to carry it out, but it will nevertheless be a good handle to knock their arguments out with. They see the rising tide of Socialism and think, like the old woman sweeping back the sea, that they can sweep it back. There will be great devel-opments between now and the next presidential election. Push the work along. election. Push the work along.

The millionaire cotton mill owners move their factories from New England to the Sout because labor was more ignorant and unorgan-ized, and they could hire it for less wages. notice in the papers that the masters have strike on their hands in Georgia and other southern states, just the same. It does not mat ter how illiterate and ignorant labor is, just a on as it is huddled into factories and has burdens put on it, it at once begins to think and to think is to organize for protection. This has been the history of labor for hundreds of years. Never in the history of the world has years. Never in the history of the world has labor so rapidly organized as it has in the last year, and each month seems to give the movement greater impetuosity. This is the bright star of hope of the future.

The report of the steel trust shows that it has 158,263 employes, to whom it paid \$112,829,198 in wages for the year. Assuming that none of these employes lost a day by sickness, but that each commenced on the first day of the year and worked until the last, (a wholly absurd claim), the pay averaged \$2 per day. For this wages they produced products valued at \$459,090,938—more than four times what they received in wages for producing it! If the great salaries were eliminated it would be found that they produced five times as much wealth as they got in wages. In other words, if society would have been the employer, the workers would have received \$10 per day each. Do you wonder why the capitalists are opposed to Socialism? But why the workers are opposed to it is not so clear. Socialism would give them

While of particular interest to the farmer it will also be of interest to the general student of economics, since it will deal with the American Farmer's condition and opportuni-ties from the Socialist standpoint.

Raise a fund among the comrades at your postoffice, get up a list of farmers in the locality and have the paper of that date mailed to all of them. Five dollars will send it to a thousand farmers.

There is yet plenty of time to do this and to win the splendid gold watch offered to the person sending in the largest list of names for the Farmer's Edition at the uniform rate of one-half cent per name.

THE CHICAGO STRIKES.

has been the storm center chicago has been the storm center of labor troubles the past month. The teamsters of the meat trust struck and tied up the business and forced the city to be almost without meat; in order to help enforce the demands of their brother workers, the drivers on the ice wagons refused to deliver ice to butchers and hotels that bought meat of the packers until they acceded to the teamster's demands. As a result there were riots and street fighting for more than a week. Many hundred people were injured, a number killed and the business of the city paralyzed. The meat trust outlaws finally capitulated on

June 5, after causing great loss, and the men are

stronger than ever.

The public were almost wholly with the strikers, and the women fought the police and the non-union men with even more ferocity

than the men.

While this was going on, thirteen hundred drivers of the great retail dry goods stores went on strike for recognition of their union, and after two days of non-delivery of goods, the stores capitulated, though they met and de-clared they would not recognize the union. For years the street car employes have been trying to organize to protect themselves from

their masters' exactions, and during this excitetheir masters' exactions, and during this excite-ment they succeeded in doing it, and have forced the street car monopoly to recognize their organization. The masters tried to organ-ize an opposition union of such of their em-ployes as they could control, but the Amalga-mated Association of Street Car Employes our-generated the monopolists. This is probably the greatest gain that organized labor has made in a long time as there are many thousand

the greatest gain that organized labor has made in a long time, as there are many thousand street car employes, and organized they will be a powerful help to the growing army of labor. It looked for a time that every labor organization in Chicago would be called out to force the employers to submit. As there are some 80,000 union men in Chicago, this would have brought on a chaos such as has never been witnessed in an American gity. The working men have the power in the cities to enforce their demands.

The power of the city government was with

The power of the city government was with the packers and against the workers, though it was cautions in its action, fearing the po litical effect. If the city had refused to p the arming of the non-union men it would have saved much loss of life and property. This will teach the working people the nec-

essary lesson that they must have control of the city government, and will likely be a great factor in the union labor politics.

Workingmen, capture the machinery of the it. The majority should rule.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

The dispatches from Oregon have all failed to mention the vote on the amendment to the constitution providing for Direct Legislation by the people. This has been done to prevent the people from thinking about it, as such ideas are contagious. However, a few letters from the comrades from Oregon since the election, giving the local vote, show that the amend-ment carried by from 15 to 1. Next week hope to be able to give the vote. The amendment has carried overwhelmingly. That is certain.

Some twenty members and ex-members of the St. Louis city government have been in-dicted, some sent to prison and some escaped to Canada for stealing from the city. The city has been robbed of millions of dollars by these omicials, whose sworn duty it was to protect the public. It has proven as had as the Tweed gang of New York of years ago. Nearly all these thefts have occurred in connection with franchises, and ALL OF THEM HAVE OC-CURRED BY REASON OF CONTRACTS. The CHRED BY REASON OF CONTRACTS. The Labor Union demand for direct work by the city would have saved nearly all of this loss and corruption. But city officials instead of doing public business, farm it out to contractors with whom they stand in, and thus the public is robbed and public service corrupted You do not hear the politics of these men men tioned. They are all democrats or republicans. If one of them had been a Socialist what a howl would have gone up all over the country

The Appeal is very low in price. It is mad that those who desire to interest the pe in the subject of Socialism can afford to give it to them or induce them to take it. Any per son may send a "reasonable number" of sub-scriptions to their friends. Sometimes it is weeks before the person receiving the paper will pay any attention to it. But sooner or later they will be attracted to something in it and will get their eyes open to the system they are living under. All the Socialists of the nation have been made by having their attention called to the subject by one or another means All the balance can be reached by the same means. Select a few of your liberal minded This is campaign year, the people are getting very dissatisfied, and the effect of this method very dissatisfied, and the effect of this methowill show up this fall in the votes for the So cialist party.

The question of a Union Labor city county ticket in Cleveland, Ohio, is up before the Trades Council. The labor unions every-where have had new ideas and aspirations put into them by the success of the movement in San Francisco. In other cities the same action is being considered. This fall will see some queer results in politics. The breaking up the old politics is already appearing.

The public bath houses of Cleveland, O., furnish suits, towels and soap without charge.
Wonder if this will destroy the "incentive" of
the people to bathe? Such awful acts of Socialismi.

Now, comrades, is the time to reach the farmers. The special "Farmer's Edition" of June 28 will show the true relations that exist between the laborer and the capitalist, with special reference to the laborer who labors on the farm.

While of particular transports of the special reference to the laborer who labors on the farm.

While of particular transports of the special reference to the laborer who labors on the farm. What are you going to wear to the corona

has something about Socialism, public owner-ship, municipal ownership and kindred subjects. What a wonderful change in two years! Forthe subjects were ignored, but the public sentiment is getting too great to be ignored.

Twenty republican senators have defied the president and will not vote for permitting the reduction of the tariff on sugar from Cuba. Cheap sugar would ruin the working people. It is better that the sugar trust make millions than that the working people save millions! But where is the old lie that the foreigner lays

Some negroes imported into the steel plant at Granite City, Ill., shot three of the strikers the other day. Thus does the private ownership of the plant break the peace, causes murder and bad blood. Let the people own the in-dustries and such things will be unknown, Are you ready for the change, or will you hug the delusion of private ownership until the untion shall be rent by social unheavals? The sys-tem we live under is impracticable and won't work.

The public sentiment was overwhelmingly with the strikers in the great Chicago strike of 1894; the public sentiment was with the strikers in the coal strike last year; it is with the miners this year; it is with the teamsters in the strike in Chicago. There is no sentiment in favor of the outlaws who own and control the meat trust. WHY DOES NOT PUBLIC SENTIMENT GET WHAT IT DESIRES? Of what good is public sentiment if its object is always beaten? Why don't public sentiment do som thing that ./ill make the few outlaws submit?

Thirteen hundred drivers and check boys for the great stores of Chicago went out on strike last week. The employers met and decided they would run their own business. But they came down off their perch when they found the working people had some interests in that "business", and capitulated after two days. No industry can operate without working people. They are the most important element in it. They are the most important element in it. They are deserving of higher consideration than the capital invested. And they are rapidly becoming aware of their superior rights and in the near future they will demand a voice in every detail of that business which stands on their labor, intelligence and patronage. The day of labor is dawning.

coing to develop some conditions that will mark it as an epoch-making campaign. it as an epoca-making campaign. Here is going to be a wide split up—not so much in party names, as in unlooked for results. There will be some big surprises when the returns come in. Labor is going to cut a figure—the first time since the foundation of the government. Labor (ickets will be thick as blackberries. Labor tickets will be thick as blackberries.

And the Socialists—well, we'll be in it all along the line, with a great increase in vote and a closer sympathy from the working people's movement. Socialists are already getting tickets into the field everywhere, and a more determined spirit exists all along the line of those opposed to the trusts and their hirelings.

This will be an off-year in politics, but it is

Every street car in Rhode Island, with the exception of four small cities, is tied up by a strike. The state law provided that on Sunday, June 1, a ten hour day shall obtain on the street. car systems of the state. The outlaws who own and control the monopoles refused to recognize the law and the employes struck. Just think of a condition in which the rich def; inc law and force the working people to strike and put the public to inconvenience! Such acts are rapidly preparing the public, especially that ma-jority which is composed of working people, for the taking over of these properties and op-erating them for the benefit of the public. Such violations of the law should cause the confiscation of the property of these outlaws. They are public energies, defy law and order, and should be suppressed. And the day is rapidly approaching when they will.

A Lead Trust embracing all the leading mines and refineries, capitalized at \$150,000,000, advertises its birth. This means that the people of the nation must pay the holders of this stock an interest on that unthinkable sum before they put into the ground for the use of the human family! Aside from what nature furnished free, it is not likely that the working people who due the shafts and made the machinery who dug the shafts and made the ma who dog the sparts and made the machinery have never been paid over \$5,000,000 for-their labor and skill, and yet we must pay on thirty times that much or go without lead! Great system, eh? Splendid! Yet people vote to uphold private capitalism! But looking on the bright side of the matter, these combines are erfecting the organization and getting the industries ready for the people to take them and operate them for the public good. It's coming o that, whether you like it or not.

A piece of land 31x51 feet in New York City was leased the other day for twenty years at an annual rental of \$40,000. It was bought a short time ago for \$100,000. This \$40,000 a year is added to the cost of doing business by addi-tions to the cost of goods and the public pays it. The owner does nothing for society, did not even build a shanty on it—the lessee having to do that. This is one of the ways that labor is robbed—but so cunningly his that but few see it. Thousands of millions annually are thus put onto the working classes for the benefit of the dropes. Under Socialism such things Under Socialism such thing would be impossible, and the working people would be the gainers to that extent. The skinners hesitate at no scheme to get the results of labor without themselves producing. The working people should establish a system that will prevent the exploitation.

Western Union employes are forming a union. Their union was destroyed in 1883. The com-pany is exacting more work, smaller pay and other impositions, while it is making greater profits than ever before. This is a year of or-ganization, and every working man or woman ganization, and every working man or woman should associate in organization. It will be easier to win some benefit and force the recognition of their unions this year than next—there is an election this fall. Besides, it is easier to win in demands when strikes are prevalent as the master class fear to raise too much disturbance—it will arouse the combined opposition of millions—and their game of robbery would be up if the millions were to get mad. Working people, organiza.

Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

AND THE FULLNESS THEREO

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

The Appeal is NEVEII sent on credit: if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription.

Entered at Girard, Kas., P. O. as second-class matter Desco-+++

The Socialist movement should indeed feel

proud of Comrade Wayland's last issue of the

Appeal to Reason, wherein he advises his read-ers to vote and work for the candidates of the old parties which can be forced to put in their platforms demands for Direct Legislation. The value of this edition to the Public Owner-ship and Allied Third Parties as an argument to show their practical step at a time Social-ism, at once becomes apparent when we recite the fact that those parties in St. Louis are dis-

tributing thousands of copies among the working class of this city.

The editor of the Appeal is a member of the Socialist party, organized as a working-class party distinct from and opposed to all parties of capitalism. Yet by direct voice he is adding and abetting the enemy in his appeal to his readers to work and vote for the candidates of capitalist parties. If Local Girard, Kan., is truly a revolutionary body it is certainly their duty to take action.—Missouri Socialist.

The Appeal has never in a single issue since its birth advised its readers to vote an old party ticket or candidate. And what is more, it never

What it did advise, was for all citizens to circulate and sign a pledge that they would not vote for a legislative candidate who would not publicly pledge himself to vote for a constitutional amendment giving the people Direct Legislation or self-government. If the other candidates refuse to do this, it will greatly benefit the Socialist candidate for legislative offi-ces and will prove the sincerity of our candi-dates. If they do so pledge themselves, it will be an endorsement of the Socialist plank, will help educate the people concerning the Social-ist position, will spike part of their guns, as it were. The doing of this thing will also interest many directly in the Socialist movement, just

as the getting of signatures to our petitions for a ticket where we have no official standing. But this is far from advising Socialists or any one else to vote for old party candidates or tickets ...

I believe that Socialism will be greatly advantaged by getting the members of the old parties to circulate or sign such pledges. It will get a new idea, a Socialist idea, into their minds. Few candidates would dare to assert they were not in favor of a rule by the major-ity, before election. ity, before election.

I think it would not injure any Socialist to

I think it would not injure any Socialist to pledge himself not to vote for any candidate who would not thus pledge himself. It would put the other candidates to a disadvantage before the people if they refuse. Every Socialist candidate is pledged to this plank.

If such petitions are circulated and pledges publicly secured, it will result in having constitutional amendments in many states for Direct Legislation submitted to the people as early as

Legislation submitted to the people as early as

And is that not d birable? Do Socialists not want to make all the agitation and, progress

If it be urged that such a law is not desirable If it be urged that such a law is not desirable until Socialists have become the ruling power, then why have Messrs. Carey and McCartney Socialist members of the Massachusetts legislature been eulogised for their great fight in trying to force the old party members of that body to enact a bill for a Direct Legislation constitutional amendment? Why is it not as good policy for the privates in the ranks to force old party candidates to pledge themselves before election, when they seek public favor, as after

party candidates to pledge themselves before election, when they seek public favor, as after election when they are masters?

I am not one who believes that all honor, integrity and good citizenship are with Socialists only. I believe that the majority of the voters in the old parties are all that—the difference being only that they have not examined, as have Socialists, the evidences that prove the present system bad and the Socialist program the only reasonable and practical one worthy the only reasonable and practical one worthy their support. If they knew better and still persisted in their fealty to the old parties, then inceed Socialists might quit their effort to

Sty, brother, what have you ever benefitted by a vote? There are always a few who bene-fit so directly by the votes of the many that they can take out their note book and tell you of the hundreds or thousands that they have benefitted—but you, can you do as much? Is it your conclusion that votes are for the bene-fit of others only? Is your benefit to be real-ized by some vague, cloudy something or ly? Are you SURE that the price of your labor or your products have been increased by reason of the success of this or that party to power? If you are a republican, how about the vote of the democrats? Or if you are a den possible that the benefit can be made so clear and sure that you can tell? Or are you to take it on the say-so of some other party in inter-est? If the action of any party has caused the reduction in, the price of the things you buy, then you can tell the benefit. But has it? Have not the trusts been raising the price and the sovernment has done nothing? Has not the rich been favored with laws their attorney; have drawn up to the detriment of the masses. possible that the benefit can be made so clear have drawn up to the detriment of the mas have drawn up to the detriment of the masses.

Is this for your benefit? Do not the capitalistput the price on your products and labor, and
put the price on the things you buy? Do n
little thinking on this subject.

The quickest way to get municipal ownership or the public ownership of railroads, is to vote the Socialist ticket. For this reason: When the politicians find you are leaving them When the politicians and you are leaving them for some party with new ideas they will try to head you off by giving you some of the things you want. They know that if you keep deserting that they will have no power and descring that they will have no power and that the whole industrial system will be taken over by the people, and they will throw over-board the railroad and municipal franchise owners to hold on to the balance of the booty owners to hold on to the palance of the poorty stolen from the people. No party will make any innovation so long as they see the people are satisfied with the way they are running things. Why should they? But they are cuick to scent your dissatisfaction. As soon as they see that you are dissatisfied with them, they will be doing something to hold you. But so will be doing something to hold you. But so long as you vote for them they will do nothing.

A social system that produces wars is not practical.

trates in the hands of a few is not practical.

A social system that puts little children isto factories instead of schools while their parents are left idle, is not practical.

A social system that causes 200,000 miners to strike against starvation wages while produc-

ing fabulous millions, is not practical.

A social system that causes strikes and riots in times of alleged prosperity, is not practical.

A social system that is productive of bribery and corruption of the public's agents, is not practical.

From one of the Army.

soil and nurture the plant until its growth has attracted public attention. The reason is plain. The dream of the fathers of the republic, of a land where liberty and individual-ism dwelt amid universal happiness and pientitude was, during this period in its partial its realization. The woodman's axe was hewing class realization. The woodman's axe was hewing the virgin forest, carving out an individual home. The homesteader was entering his claim which a paternal government gave him for the asking. The iron rails were belting the continent, following the planeer, opening his continent, following the planeer, opening narkets for the manufacturer, and offering great opportunities for the merchant, and the speculator. The workingman was an artisan, thoroughly master of himself and his tools. The tenement house, the rented farm. tools. The tenement house, the rented farm, the labor-saving machine and the corpora-tion had not come. It was an era of the ex-pansion of the individual. He was not content with a mere living. His ambition reached out to the acquiring of wealth, and the enjoyment

The philosophy of Mary with its prophecy of the direful exploitation of the working class; the reducing of the artisan to a wageslave; the prediction that the rich would in evitably grow richer in possessions, and th in opportunities growing poorer for financial independence; that capital would be driven to wholesale combination, and the working class to antagonistic co-operation, working class to antagonistic co-operation and in the end from sheer necessity assume control of the means of production and distribution, could find no friendly reception that seemed to eloquently amid conditions that seemed to eloquently deny the Marxian propositions. Consequently Socialism was confined, as Debs pointed out, in a recent historical sketch, in the main to European refugees, who had left the old world and conditions that result is the result of the conditions. amid conditions that would embitter the most liberal of men and who gave to the move-ment no pleasant or inviting countenance to disposed students. brand of Socialism was very scientific no doubt. Its followers knew their Marx, perhaps better than the religionists knew their catechism. Withal the membership jealously guarded. Each convert looked upon with suspicion. If he dered in his "science" he was fired blun dered in his "science" he was fired from the social circle. The labor unions were commanded to disband and re-form in the Socialist rank, and because they refused to obey so preemptory a demand their leaders were branded as fakirs, skates, tools of capitalism. etc. Socialism grew but little. Considering all the foregoing, how could it?

Two things are necessary to give American Socialism that magnificent revival which all Europe is now experiencing.

Economic conditions Second.

Second. A movement suit fdeals and American methods. suited to American

As to the first, are not conditions rapidly culminating in accordance with Socialistic

Does the woodman still hew out his free home in the forest? Does the homesteader still drive the stakes that enclose his future family kingdom? Does the workman still own his tools? In the place of the homesteader have we not the tenant? Has not the machine appropriated the skill which once resided in the workman's brain and muscle, and has it not bound the workman, woman and little child, with fetters which the present system cannot break? Has not capital been driven to co-operation, and has not the individual manufacturer given way to the trust? In short liberty and individualism can no longer dwell together. The moment a homeless man asks for a free portion of the earth and obtains it note your philosophy of Jefferson and all who seekers was greater than the supply, but the moment the reverse became a fact the absurdity if the doctrine was exposed. Surely, reader, you see all this and are ready to learn that Socialism—the co-operation of all the people in the production of wealth making you the recipient of all the product of your labor usefully and scientifically applied is not only your hope by your control of the product of your labor usefully and scientifically applied is not only your hope but your economic necessity. Hencefor it is to be LIBERTY AND FRATERNITY Henceforth

Now comes the second consideration fully as important as the first—our movement. We call this tactics. You must not be surprised dear reader when you learn that this is a question on which Socialists are not agreed, nor must you be astonished when you discover that our disagreement often assumes the form of bitterness. A short time ago we were savages, adding to the ferocity of animals a cun-ning that only man possesses. We are preach-ing high ideals for the race, and we mean it too with all the fervor of our soul and there are few of us who would not sacrifice much for the cause, but we are not spiritual beings yet, we are decidedly material, and the depth of our convictions only adds to the intensity of our struggle to maintain them. Some of us are too scientific and others are too lib-eral or we think thus of each other. Den't eral or we think thus of each other. Den't mistake us now please. We are debating somewhat tartly, maybe, how best to get information into your brain, and how to remove the wool that has overgrown your eyes and get you to see how injurious it is to yourself and all dear to you, to give your vote to the capitalist class who use the power, you thus of your own accord confer upon them to exploit your labor, make you hopeless tenants and charge you an enormous price for the ploit your labor, make you hopeless tenants and charge you an enormous price for the very things your own hands create. Of course you could prevent this if you would, but the capitalist class is very cunning, and you (I regret to say) are very 'easy." Is it not exasperating to one who looks on and sees cunning and duplicity fattening itself on ignorance and confidence, and feel himself dragged down by your foolishness. How to get you into the fold, that is the question. There are some of us who believe that if we can pull a little of us who believe, that if we can pull a little of the wool from your eyes and give you a "peep" you wont stop until you extract the remainder yourself. Then there are others who swear that unless you come in bald eyed you shall not come at all for these comrades are great on dress parade, and they want all So-cialists to "look alike." Carefully analyzed this contention is seen to be but the old struggle between the conservative and the radand is inevitable. Conservativism will

We want a movement suited to the American spirit. It must have heart and soul as wel as brain. Its weapons must be love and com-radeship, not bitterness and strife. Its proparadeship, not bitterness and strife. Its propa-ganda must have breadth and scope, as well as scientific exactness. Yes some of us are ma-terialists, who expect to end our existence with the coffin and the shroud. Many of us are ardent Christians who waft our mighty prayers heavenward in silent appeals for the with the coffin and the shroud. Many of us are ardent Christiaus who waft our mighty prayers heavenward in silent appeals for the speedy realization of the millennial vision of St. John who saw old things passed away, and the rolgn of universal peace. Some of us espouse the doctrine of re-incarnation and expect to return to the earth to live amid Socialistic surroundings. All these belong to the realm of speculative philosophy and have no place in economics. Don't attempt to improve your Marxian materialism on those of us who believe we possess souls. We accept the economics of Marx, you may keep the rest. As for un we will be equally charitable.

1 have ever regarded the Appeal as an ideal of the same and the unfittest man is the special point of the same of the strong that the same of the same of

How to Work for Socialism Socialism teacher. It has science for the scient Rockefeller's Beauty Roses has the meat for the strong and milk for the weak. It has power to move things. It has an army of workers. It affords concentration It has required more than half a century an army of workers. It affords concentration to plant the seed of Socialism on American of thought and effort, and in this concentration is the power that moves mountains. arouses. It convinces. It is one of the few of our publications that I can circulate with bene-fit among the masses. It is near to the heart of the people. It stands in a class by itself in large business is merely a survival of the its ability to reach the farmer and merchant fittest.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. classes, and what do you expect to accomplish The Appeal is quick to seize this opportunity to remind him that he is leaning toward Socialism, and there is an entering wedge that will split this hard head in time and the lesson once learned this farmer man will "hoe corn" and not get scared at the first thunder

A village votes for a water plant and undertakes to furnish water to its citizens at cost. The Appeal applauds. Our scientific friends say that municipal ownership is not Socialism. Of course not, but it is Socialistic, and when we address the citizens of this village we com-pliment them on their wisdom, and suggest that what is good with water is likewise good the ball for the whole program of Socialism. Jesus as does Mr. Rockefeller. He says unather ball for the whole program of Socialism. Jesus as does Mr. Rockefeller. He says unather selectific comrades are too far from the people. They are in the clouds. The Appeal at least has its feet on the ground. We have at least has its feet on the ground. We have a sub-like the people in its good sense. We take a sub-like the people in its good sense. We take a sub-like the people in its good sense. We take a sub-like the people in its good sense were the people that one bright strong man may crush his weak brother that he may build up himself. confidence in its good sense. We take a sub-scription and go away rejoicing for we know that the fifty-two numbers that will go into our movement which at first shocks the beginner, will be gradually softened by constant
suggestion. Suggestion is a mighty force. It
builds brain cells. The barbarity of the present system will be discovered, and the beauty
of Socialism unfolded. The only thing wrong
with the Appeal is its limited circulation. with the Appeal is its limited circulation. Instead of 168,000 it should have a million of subscribers. The Army is too small. Instead of 15,000 there should be 100,000. To the comto your national secretary. Don't sulk. In two years we will meet again in national contours to forever vention. We will be so big then that we wont know ourselves, and we will emerge from that convention with a movement once more that convention with a movement over-hauled and up-to-date.

A. W. RICKER.

Approves Referendum.

Governor Crane of Massachusetts, in veto ing the Boston Subway, which was a gigantic move to deprive the people of their rights, and an affront to the generation unborn gave his approval of the Referendum in the following words:

Previous legislatures have referred to the city of Boston, for its acceptance or rejection, of acts relating to rapid transit. And the results of the ballots so taken show that the girl bables because they are not of the "fittest" voters have acted intelligently, and with a full understanding of the issues involved. In the year 1893 two acts were passed one providing for the construction of an elevated railway, and the other for a subway. Both were conditioned upon their acceptance; the to sacrifice the early buds in business means to sacrifice the early buds in business means. were conditioned upon their acceptance; the former by the voters of the city of Boston, the latter by the city council. The elevated rallway bill was rejected by the voters, but the subway bill was accepted by the city council.

The subway bill was accepted by the city council.

The analysis but boy eather of the poor as well as the destruction of the parents also the city council.

The subway bill was accepted by the city council. subway bill was accepted by the city council. The subway bill of 1893, however, was found ate and a was passed in to be inadequate note your philosophy of Jefferson and all who have taught anything akin thereto explodes. It seemed to be true while we were distributing our free land, and when the demand for homeneekers was greater than the supply, but the moment the reverse became a fact the absurdand Boylston streets, which, under the provisions of the act of 1894, had been removed. This act also provided for a referendum to the voters of Boston, and was by them rejected. I see no good reason why these precedents should not be followed in a bill so important and far-reaching in its consequences to citizens of Boston as is the one before me,

Watch for the Farmers' Edition.

An elegant fifteen jeweled, twenty-year gold-cased watch will be presented by the Appeal to the person sending in the largest list to receive the Farmer's Edition of the Appeal by July 10th.

The movement will be Elgin or Waltham, and the inside of the case will bear the following engraved inscription: "Presented to ing engraved inscription: "Presented to _____, for meritorious work for Socialism, by the Appeal to Reason, 1902." The Farmer's Edition will be mailed from this ofcopy.

Australian Ballot.

Editor Appeal: Kindly tell me through the columns of the Appeal if it is illegal to put a number on your ballot, and the same number on the register when you go to vote; thus destroying the secrecy of the hallot, intended destroying the secrecy of the hallot, intended by the Australian ballot system?—Wm. Burton, Kansas City, Mo.
Where the democratic party has unlimited

sway, anything is legal they do. ceedings vitiate the Australian ballot system But when any principle stands in the way of a party's supremacy, under our present laws they have the right to change it. The sacredness of the ballot is never time. This is a re-a politician at the present time. The people want suit of irresponsible power. The people want it, of the ballot is never and in Missouri the secret ballot is destroyed. It is legal, however, and anything the democrats want to do will be legal so long as they

When We Studied Law.

When we studied law we found in "Blackstone" that it was punishable by and imprisonment for rich for rich men to get into LARGE QUANTITIES OF their possession LARG PROVISIONS FOR TI RAISING THE PRICE THE PURPOSE OWN DISCRETION .- Our Dumb Animals.

The Socialists of Cook county, Ill., have put up a full ticket for the coming fall election

9+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 50 cts. MAMMOTH COMBINATION 50 cts.

The American Beauty rose can be produced in the spiendor and fragrance which bring cheer to its beholder only by sacrificing the early buds which grow up around it. This is not an evil tendency in business. It is merely the working out of a law of nature and a law of God. * * * * * The growth of a

pany and other sweet smelling flowers it is necessary to sacrifice the competitors, the farmer, the business man and the working people generally, as unripe "early business people generally, as unripe buds."

If the government owned the oil it could lon, but according to Rockefeller's logic the law of God requires that the people be charged fifteen or twenty cents per gallon so that a "Rockefeller Rose" may be grown which annually takes a profit of \$60,000,000 out of the people. Mr. Rockefeller is a plous gen'leman and a Sabbath school teacher. Every week he instructs his class informing them what are and what are not the laws and plans of God

Great Teacher. He admitted that wars would come but He said. "Woe to him through whom come but He said, "Woe to him through whon they cometh." He gave us the Golden Rule the subscribers home will ever urge him on to they cometh." He gave us the Golden Rule truth and right. The seeming radicalism of and over and over again condemned selfishour movement which at first shocks the beness. While recognizing the existence of war

> AND CLAW" PREVAILED AMONG ANI-MALS, and fishes and REPTILES, but he give Instead the world a moral—a higher law.

There is a wide difference, it seems to me be tween the teachings of Mr. Rockefeller an Rockefeller and In Jesus. The former wants the human family controls animals, while the latter appeals to men and women to rise above the instincts of tigers, and sharks, and reptiles, and get on the planes of fair-play, brotherhood and love

Mr. Rockefeller seems to think that if na-ture, or God, has established a law of life for savage beasts that claw and fight till the "fittest" survive, then the same law should be obeyed by man. It does not seem to occur to obeyed by man. It does not seem to occur to Sabbath School Teacher Rockefeller, that God having endowed man with reasoning powers an up-right form and a moral nature, has therefore placed him on a higher plane than the animal and requires more of him than be does of the hyena, the gorilla or the hog.

We condemn certain heathens for killing the sex in earning a livelihood for the parents. How much better is Rockefeller's business destitution, squalor and death to not only millions of girl babies but boy babies of the

The trust promoters and rich monopolists are not to be condemned because they possess talent, but they are open to criticism use their ability to accomplish selfish ends only, and scheme to gain unjust advantages over their fellowmen. They deserve condem-nation when they resort to the methods of the fox, the spider, and the shark in their efforts to become "Beauty Roses." Suppose Mr. Rockefeller owned a farm and

had five children. Four of them are of average intelligence, honesty and industry. Their la-bor produces sufficient to support the family. The fifth one—Johnny— is bright and crafty, He will not work, but is unexcelled as a schemer. He lays adroit plans which he calls, "business," to exploit his brothers out of more than half of what their labor and industry produces. Would Mr. Rockefeller approve of Johnnie's course and encourage him in his deep land scheme to sacrifice his brothers that he might monopolize about everything the farm produces, and thereby blossom out as a "Beauty Rose" and be considered the "fittest" of the family? I am disposed to believe that even our Sunday school teacher Johnny Rock-efeller would put a stop to such "business" as that in the Rockefeller family.

coal, and iron mines, and numerous other fice at the uniform rate of one-half cent per things necessary for the support of his big family of \$0.000.000. Should our uncle permit The paper will also be furnished in bundles his smart and very sly boys like Johnny, and at \$1.00 for 250, but bundles will not count on the watch. on the farm, and sacrifice the others ns "early buds" in order that they may "shed their fragrance as Beauty Roses?" Well, just now it really does seem that Uncle has been letting things go on about that way. But the "early buds" are beginning to inquire "who "early buds" are bearing they are comments struck Billy Patterson;" they are comments ing to "kick" against being sacrificed as early buds; they are asking if the "fittest" are really buds; they are asking if the UNFIT are the neople who industrious and honest working people are willing to live and let live.

Some of the brighter "early buds" are con-tending that the "fittest" economic system tending that the "fittest" economic system would be that which would guarantee "equal opportunities to all opportunities to all. special privileges to none." and that the "fittest" individual citizen is not the fellow who lays awake nights conocting schemes of stock watering, board of trade gambling, etc., that he may thing for nothing, but the truly fittest man and woman in the work of laying broad and and woman in the work of laying broad an deep the foundation of the coming civilization deep the foundation of the coming civilization are those who have consciences as well as brains—those who have no desire to be "Beauty Roses" if they will have to trample their fellowmen under their feet to become such. The fittest government of the future will be a collective commonwealth, or Socialism, hence "a government of the neople, by the people and for the people." Monopolies, like Rockefellers Standard Oil company which rob the millions to enrich the few, will not be called "Beauty Roses" but will be remembered as abated nuisances and defunct excressences on the body politic. The Sabexcressences on the body politic. The Sab-bath school teachers of the future will teach the children that the fittest man is the kindest and lest man, and the unfittest man is the grasping greedy, selfish individual who to make of himself a "Beauty Rose" works on the theory of "Every fellow for himself and may the devil take the hindmost.

Thoughts on Six Questions That Should Be Discussed Everywhere.

W. E. Clark.

Lams.

The Rhode Island legislature passed a ten hour labor law. It was to have gone into effect, Saturday, May 31. But the street car managers posted a notice declaring the law unconstitutional, and saying that they would test the law before the supreme court. The workers went on On Labor

the state that was owned by the syndicate.

The men want the law enforced. The corporation does not want it enforced. The men are law-abiding. The capitalists are lawless. The state passed the law; but the supreme court, that is the supreme fraud, will over-ride the will of the state and declare the capitalists in control. The remedy is plain: The people must control the courts instead of allowing the capitalists to do so. The people must make laws instead of allowing the supreme court And Socialism must co disputes by giving the workers all they earn.

Another Decoration Day has come and go Thousands of dollars have been spent for flowers, races, base ball and booze. Many tears have been shed by widowed mothers, and rel

atives, whose dear ones were murdered in the game called war. Our hearts have been

political beliefs upon a long suffering people. Many kind words were spoken about the dead, many speeches were made justifying our brutality on the field of battle. War, grim, old. brutality on the field of battle. War, grim, old.
heartless and savage breeding war was
painted in glowing colors for the benefit of
the rising generation of little boys, who will
be needed to fill the ranks from which the
dead have fallen, and for the little girls who
will mourn the death of loved ones to be murdered as were their sires. But here and there
a note was heard against this old insane method of settling disputes. A few spoke of war as amend it so as to give itself power to od of settling disputes. A few spoke of war as amend it so as to give the pearelic of barbarism, and advocated peace indo as the majority wants done. Stead of war. Only a few did this. They only

That article, appearing as it is were patriotic.

It is a pretty well kept secret that the men who wrote the constitution had very little love for the rights of man. It was the rights of land owners that concerned the majority of men who formed our organic

law. And many times the floor of the asse On The assembly that framed that important Constitution. Constitution. that framed that important document, it was said that the people must not betrusted with power. Senator Hoar was in harmony with the framers of the constitution when he recently urge the senate not to allow the people to elect the senators. He used argument that was used when the constitution was made. Roger Sherman of Connecticut, one of the delegates to the constitutional convention, said: "I oppose the election of members to the national legislature by the people. The people, im-mediately, should have as little to do as may The people, imbe about the government." No wonder the supreme court declares all laws in the interest of the people to be unconstitutional. want justice they'll have to get it for

"If the laboring men and women of the United States would only keep their places, work full time, extra time and over time, live a life of self-denial and take whatever wages their employers are pleased to give

On Keeping them, and keep their mouths shut, there would be no strikes, no industrial up-heavals, no disturbances of

the peace in the land. Neither would the Declara-Of course not. tion of Independence be written had it not been for the people who refused to shut up. If serfs and slaves had been willing to remain in their condition there never would have been any wars for freedom, the usurpers would still be riding on the backs of slaves. And if the laborers would only keep still. The exploiters of labor would have a much easier time. But the people won't shut up. They want justice, and they are going to get it through Socialism. Nothing else offers it, nor can give it.

Poor children, who live in city tenement houses have no other play-ground than the street. Millionaire automobile owners can do way out in the quiet country; or they can build a race their speeding away

that is sacrificed by automobiles ought to be paid for in the elec-tric chair." Such language is not only brutal, it is mere bosh. If Dr. Lorimer had spent as much energy in telling how such accidents ca be prevented by having play-grounds, and b poor getting all the wealth they produce so that they can have homes with grounds attached, he would have done a work for humanity. As it is he simply incited his hearers to commit murder; while looked an opportunity to emulate the teach ings of the Son of Man.

Did you ever examine the question of free see if there is any such thing? pose you consider several propositions, and se much freedom we have.

ow much freedom we have. Suppose you are a clerk in a dry goods store, and become convinced that it is wrong for a woman to deform her and suppose you go to the proprietor and show him bow the body is forced out of its natural position, and how the bones are bent, and life position, and now the comes are out, and in the endangered. Do you suppose you would be allowed to tell customers what you had told him? Rather do you not suppose that he would pronounce you a crank, and lay you off to prevent you from injuring a sale?

Suppose you are a clerk in a clothing store, and honest enough to tell your prospective customer that the goods are not worth half what you ask for them; and that they were made in a sweat-shop by starving men and women. Do you suppose that you would continue long as a clothing clerk?

And suppose you are a reporter for a daily newspaper, and persisted in reporter for a daily that the paper did not want. Do you suppose that you would maintain your position many years?

And suppose you were an editorial writer on some great paper that had a wide circulation; and suppose you told the truth about certain things that did not agree with the great man that was running the paper. Do you suppose that you would be able to settle down and five in pages.

in peace?
Then suppose you took refuge in the church, where people worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience; and suppose

you should say something that was not in har-mony with the confession of faith. Really now, do you suppose that you could enjoy free-dom there, where COMMERCIALISM DOES NOT ENTER, AND WHERE ALL IS LOVE ND FREEDOM REIGNS?

LABOR AND THE LAW.

Why More Has Not Been Done for the Workers.

The above headlines have been going the rounds of the union papers. The article first appeared in the Chicago Tribune over the name of John F. Gardner, chairman of the labor committee of the national house presentatives. In the article Mr. C tells the workers that the reason we have not made greater progress, "is due in part to the fact that the United States is a young nation." spends most of his time discussing the eight-hour law, says that the limited jurisdiction of the general government is in the way of much good to the workers; but adds that, "In time the technical and jurisdictional barriers to strong federal legislation in behalf of labor are likely to give way, and by Interstate -com a broad construction of the merce clause of the constitution labor will receive no less fostering care than the traffe which moves across the interstate lines.

No doubt the time is coming when labor-ers will receive no less fostering care than dry goods, groceries and cattle receive at the present time. But Mr. Gardner and his "broad construction of the interstate comtion Day. touched by tender words of politicians who took advantage of our sorrow to ingraft their worn-out political beliefs upon a long suffering people. sending Mr. Gardner there to look up some sending Mr. Gardner there sending Mr. Gardner there sending Mr. Gardner there sendin instead of clause that will prevent congress from enact-

our ing laws in the interest of labor.
old. Suppose there is no power in the coustituwas tion that will enable congress to enact laws in constitution in the first place, and they will amend it so as to give the people power to

That article, appearing as it does in the la-bor papers, is more detrimental to labor than an open attack, because it comes in the guise of a friend, when in reality it is a wolf in sheeps clothing. This government is supposed a government of the people, and if it people have a right to do what they And sometime the people will becom please. so much in love with justice, that they will demand of the president to put the supreme court in jail the very next time it over-steps its authority and dares to declare unconsti-tutional, a law that has been passed by the legally elected law-making body of the land.

Let The People Own The Roads.

Senator McMillan, of Michigan, in speaking in the Union Station bill for the District of

on the Union Statute of the Columbia, April 26th safd:
"We all know that railroads do not want is they are all getting opposition. The fact is, they are all getting together now, and I suppose the time will come when the government will have to own all these railroads, and then we can handle them just as we please.

Following that speech, Mr. Prouty, pointed out the fact that five men control the rail-roads of the country, and that one man controls the five; that freight rates are out of all proportion to the cost of hauling; and he winds up by saying that it is because compe-tition has been removed, and ought to be re-stored by law.

It is safe to say that Mr. Prouty would rather take a trip to Washington on one road than to have change every twenty-five miles in order to be blessed with competition. But he cannot see through the political fog that surrounds him. God may have to take a great many such people to Himself before progress does its work.

Needless Sacrifice of Life.

Two hundred and fifty coal miners may be dead as a result of an explosion in the Frater-ville mine at Coal Creek, Tenn. Over one hundred bodies have been recovered; and the men being married, their families are left in a pit-iable state of poverty.—Kansas City World.

It is only common piace to say that the explosion could have been prevented. It might
have cost \$100,000 but what is that when
human lives are at stake? Those coal miners
were American citizens, and the operators
were allowed to work them in a mere death their speeding away out in the quiet country; or they can build a race track where children do not play. Instead of that, they race through the streets and occasionally the life of a little child is crushed out. One was killed while playing in New York on February 12, and the courts have just awarded the father of the child \$3,125 damages. And a famous New York preacher has said that: "Every life that is sacrificed by reckless rich men in fast places."

were allowed to work them in a mere death trap. And yet the mines were run by private to work owners who are there for the profit they conmake out of human flesh. The people would not work in dangerous places, if they controlled the mines, as they will under Socialism, there will be so many outlets for the coal gas that explosions will be impossible. But the people prefer death to Socialism, because then they could have plenty and could manage the mines so that they would be safe, and even comfortable work places.

Possible Under Socialism.

In his sermon the other Sunday Rev. Dr. Savage, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, of New York, said:

"I believe that the woman who is inde-pendent financially, who can earn her own. living, who can stand on her own feet, and is living, who can stand on her own feet, and is intelligent enough so that she understands the conditions of life, is a thousand times more likely to make a wise and harpy marriage, to be a true mate to her husband and a noble mother to her children.

"At the present time thousands of women are trained with the idea that they must be married, because there is no other career open to them that is respectable.

"I believe that there will be more true, noble, ideal, happy homes when women are not compelled to marry, bpt are free to choose some one whom they can both love and

some one whom they can both love and

(Nothing but Socialism can produce this longed for condition.)

1 Wonder.

Editor Appeal: Speaking of co-operation, I have often wondered how many trains John Morgan could run by his own individual efforts; and how many steers Armour. Cudahy, Morris and Swift could dress for their market by their own efforts; and how busy Mr. Rockefeller would be if he had to get all his oil ready for distribution; and how many ships Hanna could manage by himself; and so on through the whole industrial system. It looks to me as though the man who does the actual labor is the most important factor in the production of wealth.—Glass Worker.

Private or Public Railway Trust.

New Orleans Picajune, April 29.

That the consolidation of the American rail-That the consolidation of the American rail-ways into great trusts, or "mergers," as they have been called, hastens the time when all the railways, whose traffic is in my way re-lated, will be brought under a single manage-ment is beyond question. It also hastens the time when the railroads will be taken into the possession of the national government, and operated as any other sort of government

LABOR WILL BE KING

Say These Items From the Labor World.

Fifteen thousand Pullman conductors have signed a petition demanding better wages, and uniforms after a year's service. They will strike unless the demands are granted.

Elwood, Ind., has elected a labor mayor, and now the politicians are scratching like hades to overcome the labor effort to free itself from the degrading clutches of old party losses.

The machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, plumbers, and iron moulders of Des Moines. Iowa are out on strike. Yes, the prosperity is exceedingly prosperous. Labor is well paid, contented and happy!

Labor unions in Queensland, Australia, in-creased their representation in parliament from twenty-one to twenty-four. That is why, labor there is respected and laws protecting the toilers in every industry are enacted.

We are told that wages are higher now than they were a few years ago. What if they are? We are not concerned with wages. We want the workers to have the full product of his toil, minus the cost of maintaining society.

A great strike is in progress among the Denver building trades union. The men are almost sure to win. Denver is a strong union town, and the officers are in sympathy with the men, especially so is the lieutenant-gov-

Following close on the settlement of the San Francisco Street Car strike, the street rallway men in Oakland, Sacramente and San lose are conceded their demands. The influ-nce of the San Francisco settlement brought bout the others.

In early times, the New England laboring class was treated practically as chuttel slaves, with a limited choice as to what master they should serve. They were compelled to work, when offered a legally fixed price, and were fined for accepting any more than the stiputed

Street car employes have struck in Sheboyan. Wis, for an increase in wages. The motormen want twelve and the conductors four-een cents per hour. Think of it, only four-een cents an hour, when all over the country street car men are getting twenty cents and

The street railway employes of Rhode Island are on strike to compel the capitalist owners to obey the eight-hour law that was passed at the last session of the legislature. Every syndicate line in the state is tied up. But the government will send troops to con-vince the men that laws are not made for them but for the capitalists; at least that is what Roosevelt did in New York.

The Alabama State Federation of Labor has The Alabama State Federation of Labor has started a move to arouse thought. Its delegates to the next A. F. of L. convention were instructed to present resolutions declaring it necessary to foster political action in trades unions if their demands in the future are to have any weight. They also urse union men to cease voting for political parties which do not recognize union men in their platforms. It's coming.—Union Picket.

The labor unions of New Jersey will exhibit twelve children, between eight and ten years of age, who were taken from the glass factory at Minatola. This will be done for the purpose of creating a sentiment against child labor. Then if the labor unionists will vote for the only party that dares to put an end to child labor, they will accomplish something. There is only one organized movement in America that has any serious intentions of stopping child labor, and that is the Socialist party.

ing an unbeaten republican who had money to burn. That is the system. There is a whole lot more satisfaction in winning a contest of this kind than in chasing air ships and pipe dreams.—Western Laborer.

The millionaire coal mine owners are employing desperate characters, and putting armond cars in operation to shoot the coal miners into subjection. The governor of Pennsylvania, elected by workingmen, has ordered out the militia to murder the men who put him in office. In order to show whom he serves, the laboring men or their products—the capitalists. But the men are remaining true to their trust, and fully 180,000 laborers are now idle as a result of the strike. And they could win face, if the government would not interfere. too, if the government would not interfere. The capitalists know this, and knowing it they control the government. When the laborers know that they must control the government they will be in a position to win; they will vote the Socialist ticket. In no other way can they win.

Threat of Confiscation.

Speaking of the wonderful rapidity that Morgan is consolidating the industries of the world, eliminating competition, the Milwankee Daily News of April 30 says:

"He is not a conscious Socialist, but he is doing more than any other man today to bring about the public ownership of the wast enterprises which he is engaged in consolidating. Even those that are unalterably opposed to Socialism are firmly convinced that if the present tendency toward consolidation is permitted to continue unchecked, the only alternative that will be left the people will be to take posasession of the industries upon which their existence depends.

session of the industries upon which their existence depends.

"To permit a few men to control the means of production would be infoierable. Such a condition of affairs would be infoierable. Such a condition of affairs would be infinitely worse than the feudalism of the middle ages. The people of Europe and America are too enlightened to remain passive under such slavery—for slavery it would be. Should Socialism for the profit of the few, or trust growth proceed to the point that a few great capitalists will own and control the means of production, making the great mass of people dependent upon them for existence, it may be expected that the state, acting for the people who compose it, will step in and take possession. And should that time arrive there will be little consideration shown those holding title. In such an event it is quite probable that they will be forced to content themselves with the same compensation which the constitution was made to give way to "the higher law."

The Truth About Socialism.

A Stone Cutter's Gem. AN ELECTION FORECAST.

Seven years ago Mr. Hardrock had \$700, and with this amount opened a stone yard. We suppose that he employed on an average fifteen men each year from that time till the present paying each man \$800 per year in wages. He also received \$800 per year for his labor. At the end of the seventh year Mr. Hardrock bai anced his books and found that after paying all claims, an accumulated profit of \$7,100 on the labor of these fifteen men and himself, and with this money, and without considering th interest of the fifteen men, who really own and have produced \$6,000 of it, that is 15-16 of the \$7,100, after deducting Mr. Hardrock's share and his original \$700. He puts in a planer and by using this planer he can dispense with eight of the fifteen men and discharges them.

The men hold a meeting, and come to the con-clusion that one-half of the planer belongs to those men who are laid off. They immediately go to Mr. Hardrock and propose that no man be laid off, but that all work four instead of eight hours per day, believing that the men discharged owned a half interest in the planer, or in other words a 1-16 interest each, and an equal interest with Mr. Hardrock, who pre-sumed to stop them without any compensation,

and to appropriate their share to himself.

Now, Mr. Hardrock had been bossing for seven years, and flattered himself that he, like other bosses, had the right to exploit those who had produced 16-16ths of the price of the planer and told them that they could work no longer He then set about getting other men to manipulate the planer, of which all he owned was 1-16 part, but assumed the controlling interest.

However the fifteen men who were locked out and deprived of the use of their own planer prevented every other union man from going to work on it. Mr. Hardrock, feeling his van-ity hurt, and intending to hold on to the whole thing, sues the fifteen men for \$6,000, the presumed loss that he had suffered, because men wanted to work four hours instead of eight, on their own planer, and he, having pos-session, would not let them.

When the case went to court the judge, ap-

pointed not for his ability, but for his politics, held that the men were jointly and severally liable for the full amount claimed, and by this decision the fifteen men lose their \$6,000 interest in the planer, and the \$6,000 awarded by the learned judge to appease the greed of Mr. Hard-rock. Such is the condition of this free and en-lightener country.—Wm. Rankin in Stone Cutter's Journal

The People at the Ballot Box.

A party that is not pronouncedly in favor of the Initiative and Referendum is a party that is not worthy of support.—Industrial Banner.

Give the people the power to govern them selves and they will become more interested in good government and less interested in the scramble of the politicians for the spoils.

Direct Legisltion is no new experiment forty years and more the little Republic ci Switzerland has employed this method, with the result that the utmost economy revails in the administration of her public affairs, and her statesmen are admittedly the best qualified in a business sense of all the governments of Europe. Dishonesty and political corruption have been minimized, and no public up would be tolerated who should propose to abridge this sovereignty of the people.

Now they are calling the Initiative and Referendum in the United States "the Winnetka plan," because in Winnetka, a small village near Chicago, when the council was about to give a 40-year franchise for gas to a private corporation the people in town meeting protested so strongly that the council or hmitted the question to them on a referen lim. the question to them on a refered lim. The vote was in the proportion of 45 to 1 equinst the franchise. Then the council established the principle permanently that the people shall retain in themselves every year the power to veto any ordinance passed by their representatives. The council of Winnetka can payer be bribed by lobbyists. The people are the supreme power.

stopping child labor, and that is the Socialist party.

The union men of South Bend, Ind., captured the machine of that town, nominated one of their own members, Edward J. Fogarty for mayor, and carried on a still hunt campaign in the homes of the working people, and changed a 600 republican majority to 100 majority for Fogarty and his associates, defeating an unbeaten republican who had money to the sense in sticking about constitutions? the sense in sticking about constitutions? Whatever the people's parliament says, goes. That is all there is to it. We make our constitution just as we go along, now-a-days. Make it as we want it. There need be no worrying about the right to rule, the real worry is how to rule ourselves.-Bobcaygeon Independent.

Predicts Revolution in Politics.

Washington Past, April 19.

The laboring men of the United States have come to a full realization of their strength, and, in my opinion, we are on the eve of a revolution in politics," remarked Mr. B. A. Simmons, of Hartford, Conn., at the Raleigh Hotel. "The laboring men of the country have votes enough to control affairs. They are drifting away from the old parties and forming into an organization to oppose the wealth of the country. We had an illustration of this new movement in the recent city election at Hartford. A young man of the name of Sullivan, a cierk, was chosen as the laboring man's candidate for mayor and elected. He had no qualifications for the office other than his ability to make a speech. He has been a resident of Hartford only a few years, but won favor by making rousing speeches at their labor meetings. Since he few years, but won favor by making rousing speeches at their labor meetings. Since he entered the office large sums of money have been set aside for improvements. He has no property and cannot be affected by taxes which are levied. A large proportion of the men who supported him are not owners of real estate. Many of them are men who will be put to work as a result of appropriations for improvements."

Number 343 Good for Everybody.

Do not think that the Farmer's Edition will be of interest to farmers only. While pre-pared for special work among tillers of the soil, it will present the questions hearing upon farmers and farm life in such a way as to be valuable propaganda material for every class

Mailed to separate addresses at the rate of one-half cent per name. A splendid gold watch given to the person who sends in the largest list of names at the above rate for No. 343 by July 10. In bundles of 250, \$1.00.

Four Weeks Trial Trip.

The Appeal will be sent for four weeks to my address in the United States or Canada or two cents. By this four week method you an introduce the Appeal to your acquaintuces who are too far away to approach in serios.

Rvery day we receive letters from people who have received the paper in this way and who are delighted to find that such a movement as the Appeal represents is in existence. When a person is aroused in this way, he not by becomes a subscriber but also a worker.

dreamed last night twas polling day.
And though we'd boped to win our way,
Employers as they're sure to do
Dired more men than they needed to,
And had their workshops open wide
And all the men at work inside
With one intention as you'll note.
To rob them from the chance to vote.

But as we waited, and defeat Seemed grinning at us down the street.
The nation in its anguished throes.
Oer laden with the people's wees,
Sent piercing thro' the open aky.
The wierdly, thrilling, startled cry:
"Your master-few would hold you down Up! up. good men and win this town!

From East to West the cry rang out. And thro' the streets there rose a shout
"Let every man his hammer drop."
And soon they came from mine and shop
And shelped to swell the human trice
And though the masters wildly cried
lack, beck, you men! their spell was broken,
For loudly had the nation spoken.

And thrilling with the nation's cry.
All men resolved to vote or dic.
And like an ocras tide forsooth,
They surged about each poiling booth.
For each had in that wait so wild.
Heard voice of sweetheart, wife or child.
Calling for what the world can give.
To nations living as they should live.

And so they proved that cry was true. That men were many and masters few. And over the wires we heard the rest. From North to South from East to West. In pit and muse, in shop and field. The nation's cry had foully peaked And seen had won. And from that day Strife and poverty passed away.

Then people freed from wearing care firm daily healther and more fair. And love and peace regued on the earth, Showing what life, right-lived is worth. And all the heauty of each place Was thrice reflec ed on each feet. And sol had wea'th for earth can give To nations living as they should live. - Old Soc.

Morgan's Foreign Play-House

And Our Brothers That Work for Him

A bill has been introduced in the parliament of Norway to recognize labor unions, and to punish employers for discharging men who join unions.

Count Von Bulow says that Prussia must prevent the Poles from agitating in favor of constitutional rights. The sentiment for reedom must be crushed at all hazards,

Great Britain spends \$55,000,000 a year on her paupers. This does not include the idlers who live off the workers because of the names they bear, such as lord, "bearon", and king. Lord Hopetoun has given up the post as

governor-general of the Australian Common-wealth because he can't live on \$56,000 a year. Yet Tommy Atkins can fight in an unjust cause for twenty-five cents a day. The laborer is worthy of his MIRE.—London Labour The gendarmes of Spain have attacked the striking agriculturalists, wounding many and arresting more than 100, in Badajose. The unrest is spreading over the country. Liberty

is inevitable. Armed men cannot always make peoples bow down before usurpers. Everywhere, some day, men will be free. "Fifteen hundred peers and their women

refreen hundred peers and their wonders folks who are to attend the coronation guzzle at Westminster will be served with a light luncheon at \$7.50 per plate." The 500,000 poor of London who are to be given one good meal during Edward's reign will dire on about a ten-cent meal.

A German firm has offered the Chinese rovernment \$15,000,000 annually for the exclusive right to sell opium throughout the empire. The officials would like to accept the sum because it is an easy way to raise revenue. But the Chinese must not forget that England forced than to allow Pritish merchants to sell the them to allow British merchants to sell the accursed drug to the Chinese when they we trying to prevent the sale of such poison the empire. And England night not be will-ing to let the Germans make all the profit there is in that particular business of ruining the Chinese people.

If Mr. Morgan attempts to run the railroads of Canada, J. L. Tarte, dominion minister of public works, says that his government will parallel his line at any cost. The Canadians know how to look after their own interest if American's statesmen had as much love for the receipt of Canadian statesmen have overy If American's takesmen had as much love for the people as Canadian statesmen have every trust in the country could be forced out of business in a year. The country can dupli-cate everything the trust is doing. And when the people are sufficiently informed they will make public property of all the means of pro-duction and distribution.

The president of the Prussian police has or-dered the dismissal of "any police attache, high or low, guilty of voting for Socialist can-didates or reading Socialist papers." Good. didates or reading Socialist papers." Good. That will be a great advertisement for Socialism and they will read it in secret and get more influenced. What you tell men they shall not do they will likely try to do secretly. The dispatch say that Socialism is making such headway that the officials are fearful of it reaching the police! But it will reach them just the same, and one of these days when the Katser orders them and the army to shoot Socialist papers." Good. ob orders them and the army the working people they will laugh at him.

C. E. Thomas, a well known citizen of Paris has prophesied that the new king of Spain will be the greatest monarch the world ever knew. Perhaps the president felt the same thing when he sent the following letter as a token of his love on the eve of Alphonso's coronation: "Great and good Friend: In the name of and in behalf of the government and name of and in behalf of the government and the people of the United States, I desire to present their sincere felicitations on the occasion/of your majesty's majority, and to assure you of their friendship and good wishes for the welfare of your Majesty and yout Majesty's people. I trust your life will be long and happy, and that your reign will live in the affections of your people and bless them with peace, prosperity and happiness, and I pray God to have you in His safe and holy-keeping. Your good friend, ROOSEVELT."

When you get a chance to buy linen real cheap, away below cost, did it ever occur to you that the weavers of that linen were starving as a result of low wages, and that it was the low wages that enabled the enterprising merchant to sell below the regular price? The report comes that the weavers of Bochmerwald, Bohemia, earn less than one-sixth of a penny per hour, and that they are starving because they cannot earn enough to supply themselves with food. Some of these days you will hear of a revolution in Bohemia, and then the poor, starving revolutionists will be denounced for rebelling against authority. But the next time you go to buy anything "below cost," buy it if you want to, the because we all have to get things as cheaply as we can, but if you belong to a trade union ask to see the label, and if not a unionist ask yourself how you would like to work six hours for a penny; then order a copy of Gronlund's to-operative Commonwealth and learn how to

be a humane man or woman. Learn how to be a Socialist.

King Edward ought to be very grateful to the American workingmen. They have pur-chased, through Mr. Morgan, a \$500,000 tapestry as a coronation present for the descendant of the 'Royal Brute of Great Britain' who tried to prevent the American workingmen from working for American capitalists in of the "Royal Brute of Marcican workingmen from working for American capitalists in preference to British capitalists. The boys who produce the money that Morgan spendi are not particular who gets it, just so the have to give four-fifths of it to some idler; and since Edward of England is an adept at idleness, it was decided to have Mr. Morgan spend a half million dollars of their money as a token of their love. The workers know that they produce all the wealth that Morgan has and it makes them glad to know that Morgan can spend their money in pleas-ure while they are sweating their lives out to produce more for him to do with as he

Progress in France.

A dispatch to the New York World from Paris says: The program of the newly elected mem-bers of the French parliament being now fully known through declarations and interviews, it is possible to predict that the next four years will see some most interesting legislation. tresting not only in this country but in the world at large. France doubtless will deserve better than ever the title of the first nation in the experimental ground of the new sociological

The results of the second balloting show that the chamber of deputies will contain 383 members who favor all the republican and advanced ideas of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry and 198 of all factions in opposition. Thus an overwhelming majority is certain for the govern-ment, except upon unforeseen issues which may carry away the votes of certain factions. The present majority is nearly double the average vote controlled by the ministry in the last chamber of deputies, despite the terrific onslaught that was made upon republican institutions by the clarket party, the arrivates and slaught that was made upon republican institu-tions by the clerical party, the aristocracy and the small merchant class combined. It was interesting to see how sharply Paris was divided. The rich districts returned twenty-

seven nationalities opposed to all republican ideas, and the quarters elected twenty-six So-cialists the most radical of the republican factions. Not a member of the moderate faction was elected.
The next ministry will probably be organ-

ized under the leadership of a bourgeois and will surely be composed of radicals and radical-Socialists exclusively, which promises a period of lively reforms along the lines of suppression of the religious associations, economics in the budget, an abrogation of the concordat with the pope, the establishment of a heavy income tax, a pension provision for aged workingmen. the rebuying of all railways by the state, a reduction of the forced military service from three to two or even one year, a reduction of the nation's armament and the suppression of all forms of military courts,

Children Wonder Why.

Even children of the plutocrats realize that the so-called civilization we live in is wrong. On Easter Sunday I was standing at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street. watching the parade of millinery and sliks and satins. Not far from me stood four or five wretchedly dressed children—the products of poverty. They were gazing in open-eyed wonderment at the passing of the fashionable throng. I joined the line and started toward products are producted to the passing of the fashionable throng. Broadway, taking up a position behind an aris-tocratic couple whe were accompanied by an expensively gowned little girl who did not ap-pear to be more than seven years of age. The little one noticed the group of juvenile wretchedness, and with much concern expressed in

her voice she inquired of her father:
"Papa, why don't those children put on their

Sunday clothes on Easter Sunday?"
"Perhaps they haven't any," carelessly re-

Well, why haven't they?" persisted the

little one.
"Oh, keep still. Don't talk so much," was

the man's reply.
"Tell me, won't you, papa." persisted the child who evidently thought the parent was

keeping some knowledge from her.
But the little girl obtained no more information as to the reason why wretchedness should strike some of God's people and not others, and it is doubtful if her father knew or had ever given the subject a thought. This incident goes to show that the innocence of childhood notices the misery that has so unjustly been dealt out to the youth of the poor .- Henry T. Jones,

Sees Revolution.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

James W. Chenhall, a noted English mining engineer, arrived in Denver last night on the home-stretch of a pleasure jaunt around the world.
In an interview he said: "From my brief

ervation of conditions I believe that the United States are approaching a great indus-trial crisis, and unless the government takes speedy action in curbing the rapacity of thes trusts there is imminent danger of rebellion Starvation has bred every revolution in history and when men are thrown out of work by the thousands through the closing of trust facto-ries, starvation is close at hand. Then it is time to look for discontent, desperation and

Altgeld's Buffalo Speech.

"THESE MEN, (BANKERS AND SPECU-THESE MEN, DO NOT BUILD RAILROADS, THEY DO NOT BUILD FACTORIES; THEY DO NOT CREATE ANYTHING; THEY SIMPLY GRAB WHAT OTHER PEOPLE HAVE CREATED. Extract from speech by ex-Governor Altgeld at Buffalo, N. Y., March '8, 1902. Entire speech neatly printed, postpaid, five for five cents, fifty cents per 100.

Unexpected Source.

At the examination of stenographers help at Detroit for United States services, the United States examiner read one of the clearest, most concise articles on Socializin I ever listened to. I was much surprised to hear it from that source. As it was for examination purposes I could not get a copy.-A Student.

A dispatch from Washington says that J. J. Hill, the railroad millionaire, although a democrat, has no politics when his business interests are affected. If the working people were only as class conscious! If they would cease to be party slaves and be in politics for their own interests. The politicians of Hilinois are thinking seri

ously of establishing the referendum in order to prevent the people from going into the Socialist party. They are getting scared, and are willing to make this little concession in order to prevent the people from getting justice. Just wait and see how it works. With the referendum the people can inaugurate Socialism

"To What Are Trusts Leading?" is the book you've been looking for. 10 cents each, twenty for \$1.

*************************** GERMAN, SWEDISH AND NORWEGIAN READERS. 3

"Ten Men of Money Island" for others. We have a finite snowly and Norwegian. Just to get them where they will be defined something, they will be sent postpaid for Security process. *******

A Brief Comparison of the Postal Facilities of Great Britain and the United States.

Postal Progress League, Boston.

The postage on letters in Great Britain is 2 cents for each 4 owners; in the United States it is 2 cents for each owner.

In Great Britain all articles, except anything indecent or explosive, including china, eggs, fish, meat, fruit, etc., if properly packed, and including a letter intended for the same person as the parcel are carried at the following rates in parcels not over 11 pounds in weight and 6 feet in length and girth combined.

One pound or less for 6 cents. From 1 pound to 2 pounds for 8 cents, and so on up to 11 pounds for 24 cents.

Parcels are delivered by postmen in the

same way as letters.

A certificate of posting may be obtained free

by the sender.

by the sender.

The postmaster general accepts liability on an unregistered parcel up to \$9.70, and on a registered parcel up to sums ranging from \$24.25 to \$582, for which the registration fees range from 4 to 28 cents.

In the United States merchandise (except suits to the rate of

printed matter) is carried at the rate of
One cent an ounce or 16 cents a pound in
parcels not over 4 pounds in weight.

Parcels up to 11 pounds in weight may be sent, however, to Newfoundland, Mexico, and 14 foreign other countries at 12 cents a pound. In Great Britain letters and parcels are egistered at 4 cents each with a liability of 4.25; in the United States the fee is 8 cents with a liability of \$10.

In Great Britain telegrams are sent by the post office department at the rate of 12 cents for 12 words, and a cent for each additional word: five figures counting as one word. They are delivered free within three miles of the are delivered free within three miles of the terminal office; to places outside this limit they are sent free by mail or by messenger at the rate of 6 cents a mile from the office. Telegrams bearing postage stamps equal to their cost may be deposited in mail taxes or given to rural postmen. When a post office is closed for telegraph business, but open for other business, an operator may be summoned at a cost of 24 cents. When the post office is closed for all business the cost of summoning an operator is 48 cents. an operator is 48 cents.

British surplus in 1897 \$18,202.578 United States deficit in 1897 11,411,779

Anthracite Coal District Propaganda Fund.

 Comrade
 Southworth, Benton Harbor, Mich.
 1.00

 A friend, Elwood, Ind.
 1.75

 Comrade
 McQuarie, Deerfield, Mich.
 .25

 Comrade Dunham, St. Augustine, Fla.
 2.00

 Comrade Osgood, Los Angeles, Cal.
 1.00

 Comrade Knupfer, Rochester, N. Y.
 2.50

 Comrade Dorr, Creighton, Neb.
 1.25

 Comrade Piper, Ripmingham, Ala.
 20
 Comrade Piper, Birmingham, Ala..... Comrade Cameron, Monticello, Miss.... Comrade Secrist, Blue Ridge, Ga...... 1.00 Comrade Stell, Centerville, Tex...... 1.25

our workers in the mining district.

The Socialist party of Chio after holding the largest and most harmonious convention ever held, put a state ticket in the field with Max S. Hayes, editor Cleveland Citizen, as the nominee for secretary or state.

Clubing Rates.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

A CHANCE TO PIAKE FONEY.

I have been selling perfumes for the past six months. I make them myself at home and sell to friends and neighbors. Have made \$710. Everybody buys a bottle. For 50 cents worth of material I make Perfume that would cost \$2.00 in drug stores.

I first made it for my own use only, but the curiosity of friends as to where I procured such exquisite odors prompted me to sell it. I clear from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. I do not canvas; people come and send to me for the perfumes. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For 42cts. In stamps I will send you the formula for making all kinds of perfumes and sample bottle prepaid. I will also help you get started in the business.

MARTHA FRANCIS.

11 South Vandeventer Av., St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOU WANT TO EARN A HOME Address. Colorado Colorad

IF YOU WANT TO EARN A HOME Address. Colorado Co-WE PAY \$22 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigs to ternational Mrg. Co., Parsons, Kans.—341-44

READY JULY 10th - The Collapse of Platogracy." The gle

EASTERN WASHINGTON LANDS, was select list sent as

PRICATION SO J. C. AMBER -- books, pamphiats, for THE APPEAL PRINTS closery. First class far the control of the

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW [41], well-ed lied magazine. It contains some of the best work of the radical thinkers of our time. A man may not agree with its pages, but be cannot fall to have a keen interest in them, if he wishes to keep abreast of the evolutionary thought of the world in eco-nomics. "—Edwin Markham. #1.00 a year, 3 months, 25c; single copy, 10c: Chus. II. Kerr & Co., Publishers, & Fifth Ave.

The Socialist Party. Agitation plants the reed of Socialism, advection cultival growth and organization gathers the harvest. The harvest has arrived. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist and Institute a government of the workers, by the worker for the workers. For information upon how to organize a branch of the Socialist Party address Loo Greenbaum, N. Secretary, Room 67 Emilie Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Be Your Own Morgan and Rockefeller.

"Let it be No Bank or Common Stock, but every man be master of his own money." Bacon. Send two-cent stamp for "SCHENCE of INCREASE" to Depositors Industrial Investment Fund, Chas. S. Wallace, Trustee, Fairhaven, Wash.—520—131.



"Looking Backward" (UNABRIDGED)

Costs 50c in U.S. A.—Can be had by mail from HENRY B. AFHFLANT, 766 Dunias St., Loudon. Canada

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U. S. Publication Co., Dept. J. 125 E. 23d St., New York,—15.

brated May day by holding forty-six large meetings, at each of which resolutions were passed demanding an eight-hour day and labor reform legislation.

The president summoned Senator Mason of Illinois to the White House and advised him to think twice before saying anything against the administration's policy in the Philippines. And as the senator started toward the capital he informed the president that he had thought four times. Then he went to the senate and denounced the administration for its un-American policy in depriving a foreign people of freedom.

God give us men a time like this demands Strong arms, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the lusts of office cannot kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot huy, Men who have honor and who will not lie. Men who have honor and who will not lie. The president that he had thought four times. Then he went to the senate and denounced the administration for its un-American policy in depriving a foreign people of freedom.

The man who is too submissive to strike, who, when his pay is reduced, or his work increased, will sit down and wipe his eyes and say, "Let well enough alone," and "Thank God it's no worse," IS NOT FIT TO LIVE IN A REPUBLIC. He should emigrate to Siam or Thank or the same of Thibet, or some country which has not been liberated by the courage and devotion of a host of patriots.—Herbert N. Casson, in Organized Self Help.

The brutes hired by coal barons as a private army, shot and killed 10-year-old Charley McCann at Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 5, claiming he was trying to tear down the barricades. he was trying to tear down the Excitement runs high. Every soft coal miner ought to see their liberties being crushed if the anthracite men lose. Miners, stick together. You have the power to win if you will ALL stand as one man.

Two of the largest steel plants in St. Louis have been taken in by the new Foundry Trust just organized. The trusts are not allowing any grass to grow under their feet. In five years there will not be any independent business concerns in the country. The line of ness concerns in the country. The line of cleavage between those who own and those who do not will be clearly defined. The little business man is going fast. He will soon be a relic. Then he will likely listen to the teachings of reason and Socialism as the only escape from beggary.

Even the day laborers in the cities and towns are organizing. This has never been attempted until this year. But this is just as essential as the skilled laborers. They need it worse, for they are the poorest paid of all human beings Getting them into unions will help educate and prepare them for the great work of taking part in the handling of the government in all its branches, which the working people are surely going to attempt in the next few years at farthest. Unions develop the intelligence of their members. They have developed some of the best executive heads of the nation.

The anthracite coal barons advertise for "ex perienced fighters' to guard their mines. The constitution prohibits any private armies—but then the constitution is not in it with the power of the coal barons. If this is not civil war, what is it? If two men can't agree and get into a fight, the law steps in and halles them both to court and proceeds to settle the ques-But if several thousand and their bosse fail to agree, the courts let them fight it out!

Queer how differently the same things are treated, isn't it?

The preachers of Denver are opposed to Socialism. On last Sunday night, when two prominent preachers were attacking the only party that will give the laborers what they produce, a widowed mother tried to kill herself and children because she could not support them. And while they do not do so intentionally, those men are responsible for the suffering that ends in murder and suicide suffering that ends in murder and suicide. Socialism will give every worker what he produces, and provide for every child that comes into the world. The preachers of Denver opposed to that, and supporters of a sys that fills the world with misery and crime.

One of the most important measures that can come before a state election was voted upon June 2d in Oregon, and not one word has been said about the result in the daily papers The press dispatches have mentioned a factional fight that cest the republican nomince for governor his election; but not an item about the Referendum, the right of the people to approve of bills before they can become the law. The papers are always ready to air a scandal, but not always willing to print an important truth. Direct legislation is the greatest thing the republican or demogratic party can give the people. cratic party can give the people.

Bishop Spaulding told a Detroit audience that women are to blame for three-fourths of the crime that curses the world; and thought it terrible that a woman should be a traitor to the man who had imposed confidence in her. Poor fellow, priest though he be, that he does not know the reverse to be true. THERE does not know the reverse to be true. THERE NEVER WAS A FAILEN WOMAN, WHO COULD NOT TRACE HER RUIN TO A MAN. were it not for our present system that pels a woman to marry in order to have a home, there would be less of crime were as free as man, no man would have an opportunity of laying the crimes of men upon defenseless women.

Striking bakers in Kansas City have been injuncted from walking on the street near the business places of their late employers. The Federal judges taking a hand in local matter should teach the working people that the only way they can win is to capture the control of the FEDERAL government as well as the local achinery. The working people are up a:;ainst a greater power than they dream of, but they have the votes to conquer if they will throw away the political prejudices into which they have been trained by the master class. Major ity rule? Is a judge a majority over tens of thousands? Can't the working people see that the government is organized in the interest of

As a result of the Socialist agitation in Denver in connection with the labor confer-ence, two preachers denounced Socialism in ence, two preachers denounced Socialism in their pulpits. They were promptly challenged to meet Debs, Wise and Hagarty in joint debate to be given a chance to prove what they had said. But the preachers promptly declined to discuss the question where a reply could be made to their remarks. They know that no one will dare to contradict them in church, and they know that they cannot refute the arguments of Socialism in joint debate between well informed Socialists. They were wise in declining to discuss the question.

is now appearing in cities. This furnishes an excuse for the office of milk inspector. The cities spend more money trying to make people furnish pure milk than would establish a city dairy. If the city owned and operated the dairy there would be no incentive for anybody to adulterate the milk, and the milk could be furnished at lower price than the people now pay. But so wedded are the people to private capital that they prefer to pay a high price and get adulterated and often poisonous food than to have the city (themselves) own and operate the industries. Funny, isn't it, that they prefer others to own capital and make profit off them, rather than own anything themselves? The people are afraid to own anything themselves?

GOD GIVE US MEN.

Practically the only difference between commercial trust and a labor union is this The trust wants to make as much as possible out of the people, and the union wants all the people to enjoy more of life.

Eight billions of dollars worth of wealth were produced by the brain and muscle work-ers of the United States last year. The pro-ducers received in wages and salaries two billions of dollars. Where are the six billions?

Whereas it has long been known and de-clared that the poor have no right to the property of the rich, I wish it to be known and declared that the rich have no right to the property of the poor .- John Ruskin.

The capitalists do not seem to be afraid o the Ohio republicans who demand that the trusts be "suppressed with a strong nand." A lead trust with \$150,000,000 capital is the latest, or was the latest when this item was

The Comrade for June is little less than classic. There are articles in it that will burn into your soul, and go with you through life. Get a copy and read "How I Escaped from Russia," by Isadore Ladof. Address the Comrade, 11 Cooper Square, New York City.

The Messenger of Okolona, Miss., builds ar air castle which it calls Socialism, and then like a child that has built a block house, proceeds to knock it down. It would pay that editor to look up the meaning of Socialism before exposing his ignorance, or insulting the intelligence of his readers again.

In President Roosevelt's speech, opening the convention of Military Surgeous of the United States, the vast audience thought it remarkably funny when he said that they had to face the same risks. "that are faced by their broth-ers in arms whose training is to kill and not to cure." This makes one "War is hell," then those w believe that if then those who are trained to them in last week. kill must be devils.

The man who has bad opinions is not as dangerous to society as the man who has no convictions at all. The man without a fixed purpose turns with the wind, while the man of convictions, although they are bad, will persevere in what he believes to be right, and with the proper kind of treatment can be made a useful member of society.

The young king of Spain is turning toward his Liberal advisers. Perhaps he sees the drift of things; or may be his youth has got-ten the best of his kingship. Nearly all young people has dreams of the beautiful and good. But let us hope that the progressive spirit will so overwhelm Alphonso that he will not be able to break away from it when he is old.

Instead of spending four years in erecting a plant that would mean employment to a great number of men, and death to none, that length of time has been consumed in making gun that will commit murder at the distance of twenty-one miles. This mammeth murderer will be installed at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., if after using 1,900 pounds of powder, and 3,3000 pound ball, it proves satisfactory as a deeth dealing monster. death dealing monster.

Judge Sherwood of the Missouri supreme court, has been in office thirty years, and in all that time he has decided only two cases against the railroad corporations. He retires this year unless the corporations can succeed in returning him. When the people become convinced of their power to ruic themselves the corporations will become powerless in the twinkling of an eye. But now the people prefer to have capitalists ride on their backs while they produce wealth that goes into the coffers of idlers.

One William Poland, of the St. Louis uni versity, has written a book which he calls "Socialism, its Economic Aspect." To every well-informed person, the title is sufficient to prevent the waste of time in reading it. Socialism has no other aspect but economy. It deals with the laborer and his product. And It the Catholic church will not make laboring people love it by allowing such idiotic at-tacks of the laborer's only friend to proceed from its presses, and from its universities, as this book proves to be.

A murderer was pardoned in Porto Rico by the United States authorities recently, for act-ing as executioner to murder four of his comthis murderer who escaped with his life ought to be very grateful to us for allowing him to live on condition that he would kill four of his associates. The dispatch, which reported that relic of barbarism, added that the people were much opposed to capital punishment, have a wide cli and that after July 1, hanging will take the place of the garrote, the old Spanish method "Enclosed is 1 of legally murdering criminals.

The governor of Oklahoma says the price of material for bridge building in the new punties has been advanced 50% to 75%, and that he will not approve of any road improvements—that the material men have combined to rob the public. Remember this is a republican governor. Good thing. The people like to be robhed notwithstanding this apparent protest. The governor and the people who are being held up would oppose the public owning and furnishing the material at cost. Sock it to 'em Mr. Bridge Combine. They are too prejudiced to desert their faith in private capital. You have a cinch. Pinch 'em.

The strike in the anthracite coal industry the the arguments of Sodalism in joint delate between well informed Socialists. They were wise in declining to discuss the question. They were not generous in attacking Socialism in a place where no one aculd reply to their unjust criticism.

The usual crusade against unwholesome milks anothrated to arbitrators to distinguish themselves. So far, their unjust criticism.

The usual crusade against unwholesome milks anothring to arbitrate" and the workers are forced to accept its terms or else refuse to accept its terms or else refuse to are forced to accept its ferms or else refuse to work and face starvation. The arbitrators are powerless. As we remarked at the time the arbitration court was organized, arbitration is an excellent thing, but so long as the men that produce the world's wealth secure little more than a bare living from that which they produce, arbitration as a means of securing industrial peace is an irridescent dream.

—Milwaukee News.

Bundle Rates.

5 copies one year to one address ... \$ 1.00 10 copies one year to one address ... \$ 2.00 25 copies one year to one address ... \$ 5.00 100 copies one year to one address ... \$ 30.00

Wayland's Monthly, 50 cents por year.

General & Orders From the Appeal Army.

Comrade Hunter of Ladysmith, B. C., orders a supply of Appeal literature. Comrade Johnson of Waukon Junction, Ia

gets to bat with a club of five. Comrade Ruppenthal of Milan, Okla., sends in a good list to receive No. 343.

Comrade Montague fires in a club from Grand Junction, Colo. Comrade Rusterholz of Portland, Ore.

in a good list for the Appeal and Monthly. Comrade Morris of Marion, Ind., gives the Monthly a boost in Marion with a good club. Comrade Armstrong of Bluff, Wash., bluffed five of the Bluff dwellers into taking the Ap-

Comrade Edwards of Neosho, Mo., shipped in a handsome consignment of yearlies last week.

Comrade DeBolt of Breckenridge, Mich. starts Wayland's Monthly to a few of his neighbors.

Comrade Rogers of St. Regis, Mont., starts the Appeal in to the homes of six lumbermer

Comrade Manning of Youngstown, Ohio, remembers the Appeal with a long string of Comrade Jeans of Madison, Cal., goes way

up in front and orders a bundle of the Farm r's Edition. Comrade Wright of Eaton, Ohio, takes time

whiskers and orders a bundle of the Farmer's Edition. Comrade Rogers of Fulton, N. Y., sends in club and like others wants to commence

with No. 338. And yet they come for 338. Comrade Mess-ner orders a bundle for use at the meetings at Newport. Ky.

Comrade Desmond of Locke, N. Y., breaks into the hearts of eight Lockers with the Appeal crow-bar.

Comrade Erickson of Conetas, Colo., is do ing excellent work among his neighbors and sends in a good club. Comrade Connely of Jamestown, N.

sends in a few yearlies and orders a supply of subscription cards. Comrade Seeley of Conneaut, Ohio,

ered an early crop of buckeyes and shipped Have you seen the "MAMMOTH COMBINA

TION? It's mammoth because it's big and it sells because it's a snap. An Oregon comrade sends in a fine list of subs to the Appeal and says it is the result of

handing his paper around. Comrade Fraser of Kearney, Neb., starts a readers on the Appeal and another

pair on Wayland's Monthly. Comrade, Varelmann of Lockiand, Ohio ha started a lot of heads to working and sends them the Appeal to work on.

Comrade Arthur of San Francisco, gets in with a good string of yearlies and gives the Appeal a hearty word of cheer.

Comrade Lermond of Thomaston, Maine, orders a supply of literature and reports preparations for a vigorous campaign.

Comrade Long of Manheim, Pa., enlists in the Appeal Army and as a mark of his prowess sends in the scalps of ten natives. Comrade Jones of Copeville, Texas, is not ing to hang on behind, so he orders a bun-

dle of the Farmer's Edition in advance. Comrade Flower of Perry, Okla., has a list of friends filed in the Appeal office, every one

of whom is to get a copy of the Farmer's Edi-Comrade Smith of Evensville. Ind., other veteran who believes in keeping the ball in motion. The continual hammering is what will win.

Comrade Pine of Eastman, I T., is doing the right kind of work among his neighbors, and confidently looks forward to results at the next election

Look at the "TWELVE HUNDRED COM-BINATION" of books, pamphlets, stickers, etc. It's immense, and of peculiar value to comrades who travel.

One of the young comrades at Myrtle, Mo., is a hustler. He lacks several years of being able to vote, but has probably changed more votes than any adult in the town.

Comrade Kautz of Lancaster, Pa., whom the Appeal remembers as an old time friend, re-newed acquaintance last week and incidentally sent in a good list of yearly subscribers.

Comrade Campbell of Elwood, Ind., is one of the boys that keeps persistently at it. He used his half-holiday on Decoration Day to good advantage and captured eight yearlies.

"Enclosed please find twenty-five cents for Wayland's Monthly. Am a reader of the Apwant the Monthly also read and believe but back it up with my vote. -Comrade Farey, Fielding, Colo.

Comrade Walker of Los Angeles voices the sentiments of the Appeal Army in the following: "Civilization Civilized is the best work that Maybell ever wrote and should have a wide circulation." They are circulation.

"Enclosed is United States money order for \$1.25 and a list of five more who want to be saved. Send them the gospel according to St. Wayland for the ensuing year and see if they will join the, elect."—Comrane Bennett Cleveland, Ohio.

Comrade Smith of Clay City, Ind., sends in a list of subscribers and orders a supply of the "Little Red Stickers." Did you ever use any of these little stickers? They catch the un-wary like molasses catches flies and cost only fifty cents per thousand.

Comrade Linegar of Creal Springs, Ill., is a brave woman that has worked for the Appeal and the Co-operative Commonwealth for six years. And how the movement has grown in that six years! Comrade Linegar is not ready to stop either. She orders a bundle of five.

Why Farmers Should Be Socialists.

There are many reasons why farmers should be Socialists, and the Farmer's Edition of the Appeal will tell many of the reasons in such a way as to interest the farmers in the move-

ment.

Stir up the tillers of the soil with Appeal
No. 343, issued June 28th; and win a splendid
gold watch for sending in the largest list to
receive that number at the rate of one-half

The "Twelve Hundred" Combination.

Order the "Twelve Hundred" Co 8 bination- Postage prepaid, \$1.00. Men and a Monster.

part states were

When the railways that run through the anthracite coal districts of Pennsylvania decided to own the mines from which they hauled the to own the mines from white they part to a prohibitive price. It was a policy of confiscation and was successful. Miles and coal ands were sold by their owners to the railways. The sales were forced sales.

supply the coal that is required by consumers at the high prices charged for it. The result at the high prices charged for it. The result is that the output of the various mines is limed according so an egreement among the mine operating companies. Mines are shut mine operating companies. Mines are snut down part of the year. That throws the miners out of work. By the encouragement of foreign immigration into the mining districts the coal companies supplied then selves with more labor than they used. That made labor cheap. They have paid low wages and have made many charges against their men, such as those for rent pawder for blasting (a shamethose for rent, powder for blasting (a shame-ful overcharge), doctors' services (whether required or not), oil for lamps and provisions from company stores. In 1900 the United Mine Workers of America organized the anthracite coal miners and brought on a great strike, lasting forty-two days and resulting in a substantial victory for the men. Some of the old, bitter wrongs were righted

Other wrongs remain. Wages are fearfully low. Work is precarious. The mine barely live on what he is permitted to Meanwhile the price of anthracite coal to the consumer has risen enormously. The coal monopoly, working under an tronclad agreement, absorbs the great profits and hides them away under tricky bookkeeping, by which 40% or more of the selling price f the coal disappears as freight charges paid by the monopoly to itself. These of the coal disappears as freight charges—paid by the monopoly to itself. These charges are wildly unreasonable Meanwhile the miner is permitted to dig when the miner is permitted to dig when the miner is not shut down by agreement, making a bare living. He costs so little that the coal monopoly does not have to improve its methods. It can continue to use obselete mechanics and disappears and do little that the coal monopoly does not have to improve its methods. It can continue to use obsolete machinery and go its work in a wasteful manner because men are so cheap. The coal trust pays 'ts men on the average

\$1.28 a day. As the miners are employed only part of the time, the figures do not fairly represent what their wages is in proportion to their living expenses. Last year, which is said to have been a good year for the miners, they were employed only 194 days, which means that their actual yearly carnings calculated by the day amounted to less than So cents. In 1899 the average number of working Jays was 180. A recent estimate places the average earning capacity of a miner for a year at \$248. Out of this sum he must pay the coal trust for house rent from \$36 to year, must supply his own powder at \$14 a year and his own oil at \$5 a year, to say nothing of the fee to the coal companies' phy sicians, which is \$6 a year whether the phy-sician is needed or not. With what the miner has left he must clothe and feed himself and his family, and this at a time when the necessities of life are unusually high.

Recently the miners, through their union asked 20% increase in wages. It was denied them. They are said to have offered to compromise on a 5% advance, but the trust de-clined to treat with them. Now the miners have struck. The coal monopoly is going to do its best to defeat the miners and destroy their union. It wishes to thrust back into their former condition of serfdom the men who ask a living rate of payment for their hard and perilous toil. It is a battle of men against a monster—a sight to bring tears of compassion to the eyes of any one who considers all the circumstances attending it. These 140,000 workers ask merely a just wage. so that they may make life a little less hard for themselves and those whom they love. Yet they are to be crushed for daring to dis-

pute with this lawless trust, which insists on "running its own business."

The coal monopoly makes one serious mistake. The business which it conducts in violation of God's laws and man's laws becomes the public's business because of its evil nature. It is the duty of the United States deservant of institute to destroy, this wicked partment to destroy this wicked trust.-Chicago News.

The Workingman's Blessing. Oh Lord, we thank Thee for this food which Thou hast placed before us. We know my old

woman works hard to prepare it and I work ten hours a day to earn it, but, nevertheless, we thank Thee for providing it. Bless this meat to our use. It is only a piece of neck and cost 14 cents a pound but we are glad to get it. We know the whole human labor incident to its growth and distribution is not more than 2 cents per pound and we are therefore paying 12 cents a pound too much for it. But we like to pay taxes to private people. We don't want it for 2 cents. It is much nicer to pay 60 cents extra for this 5 pound piece of bone and mean for our family than to lose our system of private taxation. Bless this bread also. We know its production under an economical system would not cost half a cent a loaf, but we like a private tax of 41/2 cents per loaf. Bless these potatoes to us. They don't come to us through more than two profit-seeking agencies and therefore are not heavily taxed. Of course they could be produced on a large scale and with every up-to-date machinery for much less than ten cents a sack, but we don't mind paying a dollar for them for the sake of maintaining an uneconomical and stilled method of production. Ninety cents a sack is not much of a somewhat rancid but we couldn't afford to pay more than 22 cents a pound for butter. Of course the best butter could be produced and distributed for 5 cents a pound but it is such an exertion to think, that we prefer to let things continue as they are. We would like Thee to bless some fruit and many delicacies but you forget to provide them, dear Lord, and we couldn't afford to buy them ourselves. We have no doubt they are pleasant to the taste but we prefer the luxury of supporting non-Bless also this lamp light to our producers. Diess and this would be more use. We know electric light would be more convenient and could be obtained from natural waterfalls for almost nothing but we prefer to give private people the chance to tax so heavily that we cannot afford it. So the lamplight will do all right, good Lord, and though it costs only 2 cents a gallon to produce and distribute coal oil we don't mind being taxed 33 cents extra by private individuals. The only tax-ation we dislike, dear Lord, is three dollars per year poll tax. Save us from that, dear Lord, but never mind 12 cents private taxation per pound on fough beef, never mind 4½ cents per loaf private taxation on bread, 30 cents private taxation on each pound of the loar private taxation on bread, 30 cents private taxation on each pound of tea. We are quite satisfied with private taxation. It only costs us something over \$2.00 out of every \$2.50 we earn. We are perfectly contented, dear Lord, and thank Thee for this frugal meal. And more especially do we thank Thee for our INTELLIGENCE. MAY THE FOOD WE ARE ABOUT TO PARTAKE STRENGTHEN THAT INTELLIGENCE. Amen.

This is a sample of the blessing offered by

INTELLIGENCE. Amen.

This is a sample of the blessing offered by workingmen, clerks, struggling storekeepers and others. Government ownership of all means of production, including land, machinery, etc., would produce on a huge scale and thus cheaply, and one government store instead of hundreds of private stores, would sell for less than 1 per

cent. No one would lose his means of livelihood because your own wants creats a market for labor which government would evchange the product of your labor for. Why not voto for something good for yourself?-Old Soc.

Labor and Drink.

We have received some newspaper clippings on the subject of temperance cut from the There are more mines than are needed to Southern Star, a prohibition paper in Atlanta The clippings are good, but it appears to us that the temperance people are dealing too much with the effect to the neglect of the

> In proportion a great many more poor men are drunkards than rich men. Therefore we think poverty and consequent misery and degradation are largely responsible for

> The proper thing to do, then, is to remove the poverty, and the only way to do that is to furnish employment to every man and woman on earth at wages equivalent to the

whole product of their labor.

To prove to Christians that poverty and its consequent misery and degradation are responsible for drunkenness we quote from rioly Writ: "Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his sorrow no

The proper solution of the liquor traffic is government ownership and control by means of dispensaries.

Eliminate all objectionable features from the liquor traffic, banish poverty from the home of the laborer and give the man who produces all the wealth his share of the product of his work.

Then health and contentment and happiness

Humanity Awakening.

It was only yesterday that the fathers of this republic raised the standard of revolt against King George; it was only yesterday that the French people swore that they would no longer tolerate the tyranny at Versailles; it was only day before yesterday that the peo-ple of England, backed by the red-handed barons, wrenched the blessings of Magna Charta from King John of Runnymede.

Only yesterday, or at most the day before, and liberty was practically unknown; the masses of the people were virtually enslaved to the kings and the nobility, and the idea that the common man had any rights that the king or aristocrat was bound to respect, was unheard

There is no room for pessimism, no ground for despair. Humanity has its face toward the sunrise, and before its grand forward march the superstitions and fears of the olden time must lecamp and flee for their lives.

It is the age of the people, the age of humanity, the age of reason and right.
Witness Russia! Aye, Russia! Who that

has kept track of the march of events in that mighty empire for the past three weeks can be doubtful of the final triumph of democracy therein? Turn to the almanac for the most amazing

revelation of history!
April 15—The assassination of the Minister of the Interior for having sentenced the student

who headed the riot.

April 19—the Secretary of State at Minok assassinated for interfering with the freedom

20-Governor-General of Warsaw wounded by a student. The Finlanders in open revolt, refusing to serve in the Russian army.

April 23—A whole religious sect in Perm de-ares itself against the government. April 25-Workingmen in Helsingfors revolt and are suppressed only by brutal onslaught of

April 26-St. Petersburg shaken by a riot of

he people.

April 27—Thousands of peasants in Poltavia and Kharkoff rebel and create a reign of ter-ror. Government officials tremble and the Czar

himself is visibly agitated.

April 28—Rich landlords in Poltavia flying in terror to the cities to escape the peasant hordes clamoring for land and work.

May 1—The whole laboring population between Moscow and Vladimar in open revolt

against the authorities.
May 2—The Czar's soldiers repeatedly refuse

to fire on the people when ordered to do so by These things can have but one meaning, can

These things can have but one meaning, can be made to point to but one fact—the awakening of the Russian people, the determination on the part of the people to rectify the abuses under which they have so long existed.

The peasants of Russia have at last heard the echo of the shots fired by our fathers at Lexington and Bunker Hill; have at last heard the shoute of the second se

shouts of the men who stormed the Bastile, and they are arousing themselves from the sleep of ages for a life and death struggle the powers which have been exploiting them

Cheer up, Russia; the day of your deliverance may be nearer than you think!—Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, in N. Y. Journal.

Senator Sorghum.

"Can you say that you actually carned every foliar you ever got?"
"No." answered Senator Sorghum. "I can't

answered Senator Sorghum, "I can't go that far. But I can say that I never took a dollar that I didn't think I was just as hopestly entitled to as the fellow I compelled to

The republicans lost the Oregon governorship at the election last week. Wonder if that is an endorsement of the administration?

THE NEW

Wayland's Monthly

The Next Time Wayland's Monthly is issued it will be four times its present size and bet-

ter in every way.

It Will Continue to be printed in improved form on good book paper with attractive colored cover, and contain not less than 23

Twenty Five Thousand Subscribers are needed at once to make the Monthly a sec-ces, and the price is yet held at that of the old Monthly as an Inducement to prompt

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count on the Girard property, subject to the
same conditions as apply to the paper.

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at E cents per year at which rate every
worker can send in a club, as it will by resson of its compact form, clear print, strong
paper and carefully prepared reading matter,
be of the greatest value as a propaganda
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we the Monthly a Sable to win its own way. thly a Start and it will be