********* Average Circulation 200,000 A Week. .

*************** TO MY GENERALS.

Education being the ONLY means by which the Socialist Co-operative Commonwealth can realized, and literature being the cheap-and most effective method of education, a method the humblest can use with as good effect as the highest, i earnestly urge your co-operation to perform the greatest feat of agitation that has ever been accomplished by volunteering in the year's campaign for a million circulation for the Appeal. This is an age of BIG things, and will be the biggest thing that ever hap-No paper on earth ever had a million circulation. To have it said that a Socialist paper has the greatest circulation of any paper To have it said that a Socialist on earth will be to direct attention of millions to the subject that would otherwise be unap-We want the people to investigate Astonish them at the showing, and they will read to see what the noise means. Next to casting a million votes, a million circulation to a Socialist paper will attract more attention than any other thing to the subject.

I am doing my part-all I know how. I have fitted up a great printing plant, costing many thousands of dollars. It is the only plant at the disposal of Socialists capable of handling a the Panama canal. The whole thing is a clear great business. The price of the Appeal is so graft for the rich who want to pilfer the peolow that all can use it. If you desire to see how low it is multiply the weight of a paper by fifty-two to get the weight of paper used in a year, then go to your local printer and get the cost of that much paper, add the postage and the labor, and the necessary postage of letters, heat, light, power, breakage—then add to this the wholesale cost of a watch that retails for \$35, and you will understand what I am trying to do. The Appeal is sustaining itself by an im-mense amount of commercial work. You are getting the benefit of it in the offer given in the not a factor in the matter.

Concentrated effort will accomplish more than divided effort. By concentration you have made the Appeal the greatest propaganda organ that ever existed. By still greater concentration you can make it the greatest paper on the face of the earth. Five thousand of you can do this. You can startle the world more than fifty thousand dividing their efforts. As a well organized army of a few can overcome many times their number of unorganized people, so the Appeal Army, if I can infuse the right feeling and enthusiasm, can do more than all the other efforts that are put forth at a cost of many times the energy and money. If you will make the necessary sacrifice to enter and stay with this plan for a year, out of your ef-fort will grow tens of thousands of carnest orkers who will take up the work and push it along with increasing power.

If you will join five thousand strong NOW, the effect will be so marked in the results of the elections that precede 1904 that the real fight will then be between the Socialists and the republican party, the latter as the champion of the capitalists and trusts. You will have short-ened the time of industrial slavery by years, and you will have written your name on the in ineffaceable letters, you will have made the world wiser and better, you will have done more for your children and our neighborr's children than you could in any other manner have done. You cannot enter without some sacrifice. That is to be expected. Soldiers who do not expect to share the bur-dens of a campaign would be worth nothing.

you really desire to see Socialism established? Do you believe it will be a benefit to the human race? Are you willing to do your part in the bringing of it? Then join with the ppeal Army in the effort to force the subject the attention of every citizen to Socialism. Make it such a great tower of agitation that it will attract the attention of the world. You can do this. No other aggregation of agitators can It will build up the politic , movement; it will create a sentiment that wil. support many Socialist papers; it is the means nearest at hand to use to lift the people from their dependency on the capitalist-owned wealth

send in your signature at once to the roll of

To-each worker who joins for the year's cam-To each worker who joins for the yest's cam-paign and sends in five or more subscriptions each week for a year, will be presented with a beautiful gold-filled watch, warranted for twenty-five years, of special designed case, and full-jeweled Elgin or Waltham movement, with an inscription beautifully engraved with the name of the worker and the cause for which it was presented—a souvenir, of useful, durable shape, one which posterity will cherish as an evidence that their father or mother or sister was one of the patriot, who helped to establish the most and good souveness; of Scalar lich the great and good government of Social-ism, when it meant secrifice to uphold it. J. A. WAYLAND, High Private.

Pierpont Morgan's private yacht is called the Corsair. That is a French word, meaning Pirate. And even when the rich name their great vessels by their true character, the common people are too dull to understand. The Corsair is really a great iron warship, built almost as heavy as the cruisers of the government, and can in a few days be turned into a formidable armored ship. The coal strike prevented the vessel from getting fuel to steam out and meet the great King Morgan on his read meet the great King Morgan on his rend meet the great King Morgan on his re-turn the other day. So you see that labor can control the navies of the earth if they under-stand and will stick together. And by their votes for men they can refuse to supply pay and equipment to the militia and the army, that are always turned against them in every contest for their natural rights.

Public taxes are a mere nothing to the private taxes that a few of the people lay on the balance. Bands of barons have their collectors in every spot in the nation, gathering in the wealth produced by the people. Thousands of millions are thus being taken each year from the people without an equivalent. But "what are you going to do about it?"

The same old politicians are around, glad to save the country again, by electing them to a fat office y another term. Fat job, little or no work. There is you come in? What have your votes the baselies your What is your brain fact.

opeal to keason. This is Number 352. 25 Cents a Year.

en advanced by the baron in New York to \$13 per ton. Do you wonder they have nothing to arbitrate? How do you like the effects of private capital?

A syndicate has been organized to buy all the hotels and boarding houses of note in Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. Those that refuse to sell will be coerced in the usual trust manner. Who ever heard of anti-trust laws?

All the traffic on the Great Lakes, both freight and passenger, is to be owned and operated by a Morgan combine, capitalized at \$100,060,000. Whew! What a glorious, free country! Morgan owns the ocean, the lakes so fair; Morgan owns the planet, and will soon own the air.

The labor leaders in the strike express themselves as opposed to leaving the dispute to the court judges. They have been hit too hard and too often by the tools of capital that occupy judgeships to have much faith in the kind justice they would get. How about voting the same tickets as the judges, voters?

ing to get the U.S. treesury in the matter of shutting out competition in the construction of graft for the rich who want to pilfer the peo-ple's treasury. But the people have so much wealth they don't kno let 'er go, Gallagher. don't know what to do with it, so The Typographical National Convention voted

Combinations of contractors are already form

lown a resolution favoring Socialism, whereat the capitalistic papers are jubilant. But how strange they should vote against injunction while upholding with their votes the parties that issue them through their party judges! But time, punishment and reason will bring the printers around to Socialism, just the same.

The coal baron who said that "no mine owner is under any moral or legel obligations to mine coal, strike or no strike, and that the mines were theirs to do with as they pleased, and that if the public goes cold it is the lookout of the elicits the statement from the Detroit public." Journal, (rep.) of August 14, that "such a po-sition is making Socialists faster than same argument can convince them of their error. Socialism seems to be in it.

The harvesting machine manufacturers have finally been co-operated with \$90,000,000 capital. Now the farmers will buy just where the trust decides and just such a machine as they decide and at just such a price as they decide—and won't that be grand? Some 10,000 traveling salesmen and clerks will be hunting for new jobs—just to prove the prosperity of the trusts of the country. The farmers have the majority of votes of the nation, but they prefer to vote the old tickets and get robbed.

A Russian duke and his party are "touring" this country. He got stuck on a chorus girl in Chicago, and wined and dined all the blondes in the troup until nearly morning, drinking wine out of the slippers of the women. And you know the rest. It cost several thousand rs, which money was wrung from the labor of the oppressed peasants of Russia. Great, free country, this! Free for dukes and royalty to spend their ill-gotten gains in debauchery. Like it? That is just what our millionaires do when they go to Europe. You pay their bills.

In Cologne, Germany, street car fares are In Cologne, Germany, street car tares are 2 2-5 cents, children 1 1-5, while monthly tickets, good to ride as often as one likes, are only \$2.38, good over all lines. That is what public ownership does, but it does not benefit the working classes for the landlords at once raised the rents of the more cheaply reached suburbs. And that is just what will happen in this country that the street cars. when the public takes over the street cars. still, it would show the masses how much better for them public ownership of all things would be, for then the houses would also belong to the public and the rent would not be

New Hartford, Conn., formerly a thriving town of 3,500, is almost depopulated. The town was the home of the Cotton Duck trust, which Some five hundred comrades have enrolled themselves in this call. Have you the WILL, the iron in your soul, to do something? Or are you one who desires something if others will GIVE it to you? Five thousand men and women are wanted to carry on this supreme effort of propagands. Will you be one, or will you lag behind, hoping to benefit by the sacrifices of others. Brothers, be heroes in the string and the strice and dismantled its factory last week, the outgrowth, the natural town the collideren fourteen hours a liefs of the outgrowth, the natural effect, of the social-industrial conditions and beliefs of the ruling classes. Those who do not rule can in no wise be held responsible for the propagands. Will you be one, or will you lag behind, hoping to benefit by the sacrifices of others. Brothers, be heroes in the strife, and they work his supreme effort of the voil of the voil get the great, free, they will get the great free, and they work and the same pay that the black man form the surging and the strike that is the same to all this. It blows hot and cold with the same the two downership of the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural to lowe have, are the outgrowth, the natural conditions and between the social-industrial conditions and between the cold with the same the same to ownership of the tools they work with causes the blow work with causes. What the same the outgrowth, the natural to dispersion the same and the strike and the strike and the strike and the strike with causes the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural to dispersion the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural to dispersion the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural to dispersion the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural to dispersion the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural town the cold with the same the outgrowth, the natural town the cold with the same the c can destroy values of property in one place and increase them in another where they have previously bought cheap acres. How do you like

> coal operators met and unanimously decided that the men must submit to their term or remain out. They have raised the price of coal high enough to make profit enough to off-set the losses, and thus put on the public the burden of forcing the men, by starvation, to submit like whipped dogs—but maybe they will wake up a condition they will not be able to control. At the election this fall the men have an opportunity of electing men to office who will be able to put up a different kind of fight— one that controls the laws that control the ownership of the mines. If the miners vote the same old tickets, for the same old set of cor-poration servants, they will have to submit. The coal barons do not fear anything so much as the questioning of their right to own the mines and the railroads. Such incidents are things that go to make up the struggle of the eternal, unconscious efforts of the laborers of the world for their natural rights.

As a class, the rich are gamblers, criminals. On a recent trip across the ocean young Van-derbilt and a number of others gambled all the way over, says a dispatch. Two sharpers got into the game, but the captain of the ship spotted them and turned them out of the cabin! The little gamblers, being too shrewd for the big fish, were not permitted to play! The rich must be protected! In the same paper with must be protected! In the same paper with this account is another about the raiding of a woman's pool room in New York where rich women resort to bet on the races. The policemen kindly let most of them out of the room arresting only six of about one hundred. But it shows the character of the rich. But having no honest work to do, of course they must find something to occupy the mind, and they gamble and do other things that would put the poor into prisen or worse disgrace. And this is the way the wealth that the workers produce is squandered. There is no difference between these conditions and these of the corrupt courts of Europe. But we are a free and a great poor WHO IS THE DEGENERATE?

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, of the Nebraska University, made the following statement before the students of the Rockefeller college of Chi-

cago the other day:
"Bachelors are moral degenerates. From them "emanate most of the sin and shame of the "world. They are lacking in mental and phys-'ical poise. The life of no individual is complete unless he or she have a life companion of the opposite sex. Providence intended that men and women should marry. The world was made for the family and not for the in-"dividual. The unmarried individual of marriageable age has no place in society nor in "the scheme of the universe. Individuals who do not form legal ties with the opposite sex will form illegal ones. The world does not want that kind of ties. Marriage is a good thing. The great mer and women of the world, the ones whose lives were symmetrical. "and whose works were best for posterity, have

"been married."
You can build a very plausible lie on a haif conclusions from it, that it may more effectually deceive or mislead. I desire to make a few reand phsique. He told me that he loved a girl, at a loss! But of such is the gall of those whom I know to be a most estimable young loot the public. Men who overcharge will time, that she loved him and he loved her, but that he could scarcely make a living for him-self, and they both hesitated about assuming the responsibilities of a family, and had detheir marriage indefinitely, and that he hardly hoped for a turn in industrial conditions that would make him feel right in mar-rying. This condition applies to hundreds of thousands of SENSIBLE young men. Of course, the foolish will plunge into matrimony, because it is natural, regardless of the consequences, and we have much of the misery all about because of such foolish action. I have talked to young women who prefer to remain single, unless they can find a young man whom they can love and respect who can support them as a wife should be supported. If they have to raise a family, and wash the dirty lines of the rich for a living, they are wise in refusing to marry. It is not the place of the wife to support the family. But there are few young men who can support a family decently who are single, unjugal felicity until they have little taste left

Nor is it true that from bachelors emanate the moral leprosy that is so flagrant, especially in the cities, where the opportunity for living it brings less ostracism because less noticed. The moral leprosy of the nation is supported by men of means and family. Dr. Andrews is just as well sware of this as any person who has given the subject any thought. The nation's laws are made by men who support a larger number of fallen women than any other class of people. I mean that the prostitutes of Washington city are greater in proportion to population than in any other city, to say nothing of those who use a social standing to cover up their secret lives. The real cause of the increasing number of young men and women who do not marry is the social system that is gradually but surely taking away the opportunity for a living, and that system Dr. Andrews supports, and is therefore chief among those who are responsible for the condition which he assumes to deplore with crocodile tears. The only degenerates we have are the rich who make impossible, by private monopoly, for millions to safely assume the responsibilities of a family. One set of these parasites denounce men for marrying unless they have an income sufficient to insure them against want and misery, and another set denounces them for not marying! But of such is the gospel of cap-italism. It blows hot and cold with the same worse, and will continue to grow worse until the capitalism that Dr. Andrews upholds, is wiped off the earth. And there you are.

"mortality from famine for several years past."
according to the Neue Freie Presse, aggregated
"50,090. Laborers' wages range from eight to "sixteen cents a day and women earn from four "to eight cents a day and women earn from four "to eight cents a day. The peasants rarely taste "bread, and exist chiefly on a soup, the princi-"pal ingredients of which are water and herbs" When you read such items in the daily press

they make about as much impression on you as water on a duck's back. What do you care for what is occurring in Galicia or any other seawhat is occurring in Galicia of any outsides nothport? Such items teach the thoughtless nothing. But the thinker knows why. There has
been plenty raised in that country during the
be kept as lords? They have no ability, no crude implements of industry. The cause of the famine is not because of drouths, but because the land is owned by a few, and they take from the workers and squander it in rictous living, while those who produce it are left to starve. That is the cause of all alleged famines. The rich class in Galicia are just like the rich in this country; get their means in the same way; freat the workers the same way; are up-held by the workingmen the same way; live in no greater splendor; commit no greater crimes. The working mules of Galicia are funny bipeds—so different from the American species!

The New Jersey Federation of Labor has demanded of the governor the removal of the in-spectors of factories for refusing to enforce the child labor law. The members should vote for Socialists, and they would not have to pass such regulations. The child labor laws would be enforced if every employer in the country

ga-th Pakots Socialists hold state convention a the 28th.

A reader at Williamston, Mich., wants to know why all industries, if run by the government, would not be operated at a loss, just as the postal system is. The postal "loss" would be turned into millions of profit if it were not that the private interests controlling the railroads and mail ships get some \$40,000,000 a a high price for doing. The fault is not in the public doing the postal business, but that private enterprise bribes the postal officials to pay four to ten times a reasonable price for haulthe railroad companies enough each six months ery mail car in the nation. Would you say lic hiring the employes in the mail service or bribery by the men who work for private piofit? If the public owned the railroads and ships, who would pay out money to public officials to for doing the public business? You see the absurdity? The existence of private ownership truth. A whole lie would he ve no force, so the cunning use a partial truth, and fashion wrong function. Rather would it not be better to say that private ownership is a failure, and results deceive or mislead. I desire to make a few remarks on this subject, with your kind permispostal business is run without a loss. It makes sion and patience. In the first place, tho I am millions a year. The rich want these millions married, it is not true that bachelors are moral and bribe public officials to pay them five to degenerates, but on the contrary are often the fifty times a reasonable price for alleged sermost moral and sacrificing of people-both male vices, and by this means legally steal these And for this reason. Recently I millions, and then stand up before the public talked with a young man of splendid character and tell them that the postal system is run whom I know to be a most estimable young loot the public. Men who overcharge will not lady, that he had been courting her for a long hesitate to lie about it. The evidence in the postal steal has been given to the public by nearly every postmaster-general for the last fifty years. But the railroad lobby at Washington is more powerful with the administrations that have been there-republican and demo cratic—than the cabinet officer. If you were to build a house at a cost of a million and find and your agent should tell you that the property was not paying expenses because he intid the elevator boy 40% of all the money collected from rents, would you assume that the building was run at a loss or that the elevator boy and the agent had a stand-in? We'l, that is just the way the postal system is run—only the elevator boy does more for 40% of the rent of the great building than the railroads and steamships do for the 40% of the pestal reseipts which they get. Only a foolish person believes that things are honest between the public offi-

cials and the railroad management.

Somebody said that history repeats While not strictly true, effects at different periods closely resemble each other. Many years ago the North had chattel slavery; the people sold their slaves to the South, then after a struggle freed them. The working people of the North, by reason of the educa-tion and influence of labor unions, compelled the enactment of laws regulating hours of lathe interest of the working class from the op-pression and greed of the manufacturing bar-ons. These measures were fought here, as in Europe, by the property class. The South, hav-ing more ignorant labor, has made no such laws, and the havens have been required that child labor, and other measures protecting and the barons have been moving their great plants from the North and East to the South, where they could get cheap, ignorant labor, without restrictions. There, they are working men, women and children ten to fourteen hours a day for a wage so small that it barely holds soul and body together. "The poor, white trash" of the South is furnishing cheaper labor than chattel slavery, without the expense or capital of buying them. The intelligent labor of the North is up against the same old prob-lem. They will have to meet the competition of this ignorant labor or sink to its level-or ership of the barons. I see in the near future the conviction in the minds of the working class that they will no longer submit to the dicta-tion, the struggle and the strife that private ownership of the tools they work with causes. until by POLITICAL action. The mills will have to be overcome lids, is become the property of the working class. Slowly, but surely, this conviction is gaining ground among the workers. They have the power by their votes to make such laws gov-"Vienna, Aug. 7.—After a special investigating against the employers all over the countries among the agricultural laborers in East-try; the next thing they will do will be to "ern Galicia, the Neue Freie Presse draws a VOTE against the employing class. And then "gloomy picture of the miserable conditions will come the struggle. "History will repeat "which led to the existing strike. The average "mortality from famine for several years need."

Millionaire Fair and his wife were killed speeding an auto. Nobody cares anything their life, but a suit at law was at once instituted to determine which was killed first, tho both were dead when first witnesses arrived. woman dies first, the millions will go to his people, but if he died first, the million will go to her people! On the minute or two that the spark of life may have lingered longer in one or the other, makes some people rich be kept as lords? They have no ability, no genius. They have done nothing, yet millions will be showered on them. What stupidity of the millions who will have to pay the interest, rent and profits to these Fair legatees, to support a social system that compels them to keep up the farce! What's the difference in the effect, whether these legatees are only common citizens drawing millions a year or the heirs of some nobility drawing an income from their hide and tallow? Stupid, can you see nothin? hide and tallow? Stupid, can you see nothin?

ingman had attacked Attorney-General Knox, a member of the cabinet? The whole capitalistic press and all the police and all the militia would have been clamoring for his blood. He would have been denounced as an anarchist, and would have been arrested quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson." But it was three multi-millionaires! The rich can do no harm. multi-millionaires: The rich can us have the restad. How long, Oh, how long, will working people remain stupidly blind to the way the country is run? Vote the old tickets, so the rich anarchists can do as they pleased?

What would have been the effect if a

Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

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

The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit. If you receive it.
It is paid for Nobody owes a cent on subscription. stered at Girard, Kas., P. O. as second-class matter ********************

RUSSELL SAGE PREDICTS A REVOLT.

New York, Aug. 21.—In an interview printed today, Russell Sage says he does not agree with Pierpont Morgan regarding the consolidation and combination of all great interests.

"Combinations of all great industries are a menace to the government," he declares. "They are not only a menace, but are oppressors of the people. Should the era of combination ensue the American people will certainly revolt against them and if they do there will be financial ruin such as people never dreamed of in the history of the world."

John W. Gates, the sudden multi-millionaire has been talking for the crowd again. The who have inherited wealth or come from wealthy family never talk this way. The have read history, and are more discreet abo their ill-gotten wealth. You might read the European papers all your life and you wou e never catch a member of their ruling famili saying such things, tho they know them to 1 They fear to expose their methods the masses, but our ruling class is more reciless and believe they are too powerful to dethroned. And this will be a great factor bringing down the masses on them. Read thi

"In this age of combination there not and will not be for the young misso great a chance for success per miss there was under the old condition but for the young men of ability, ability of head or of hand, the percentage operated will be much greater.

"The profits of production, will not be so widely distributed, but those who get them will get more per man the

get them will get more per man tha. anybody ever got before. "It's a pretty hard thing to say, but the majority of labor agitators can be bribe. with an office, and once they get that the give not the snap of their fingers for the men still in the heat of the furnaces or still.

in the flame of the forge. "They talk about suppressing or doing awa with gambling. They might as well try to a away with the wind. Men have niways gas bled and always will, and if I had my way license gambling as saloens are licensed. I do this because I think it's right.

Here you have it from one of the richest m that the rich are going to be richer and ti poor poorer. If a Socialist says that he is d nounced as a calamity howler, but here is ich man saying the same thing as an evident of prosperity! And what are you going to a about it? He tells you your children will n.

have the chance that you have had.

In the next sentence he says something the the members of labor unions should pond to over. There is much truth in the statement has public office has been the bribe that the capitalists have used to get labor leaders 1 betray the men who have trusted them. Loc at Powderly, at Sargent, and a hundred lesse lights. To others they gave tips that may them rich, and then trust to their sense greed aroused to work against the masse. It will probably fall on deaf or unwilling ear but nevertheless, I feel like expressing the sentiment: That any member of a labor union who will take the appointment of an office, of either the democratic or republican partic is an enemy of labor unions, an enemy of the masses, whether he realizes it or not. Ever such person should be treated as an enemthat clevates a Gates should be given any co fidence by the masses who are to be mad poorer by the system of combination that is i. he saddle riding the people to poverty.

The last sentence shows that gamblers a

on the throne of power. Every fortune in the nation-has been made by gambling. Trade a gamble. The man who puts his capital interbusiness gambles that he can win out in the game at which 97 in 190 fail. The viler form of gambling are indulged in by the rich—thetting on cards, dice, races—they are the principal forms of amusement. The poor are jaile.

for doing the same things.

Gates has told you some truths, if you have brain development enough to get some from them.

The masses must be exceeding stupid to su' mit to such a rule as the men of the Gate stripe impose. And in the near future I pre stripe impose. And in the near future I product they will not stand it. Great country, el.

The San Francisco Call has made a car against Governor Gage, of that state, showir that he has had most costly furniture mac in the penitentiary and had it shipped to hi private ranch by the warden, thus appropriating the property of the state to his private un If a Socialist had done such a thing, would, there be a howl from ocean to ocean? But yo see nothing in your papers about this capita istic governor's actions, do you? The felons prison are honorable men to the official would do what is here publicly charged. Be such acts will continue so long as private ital continues. If the land were owned ar operated by the public there would have be no incentive for an official to have committee no incentive for an omeial to have committed an act. It would have profited him nothing. So long as there is an incentive for crinit will be committed. From the exposes prined in the Call, a capitalist paper, it appears that the officials in charge of the state prise are far worse than the unfortunates that are far worse than the unfortunates that are finely inside. If the truth were known. confined inside. If the truth were known, like condition prevails in many other prison But why complain? Why not change the syr tem that produces such conditions? Public tem that produces such conditions? Publicapital in all things will prevent such crime. and nothing else will.

Comrade Toner was arrested for reading the first amendment to the Constitution on the streets of Baltimore August 15. The "businemen" had complained. They did not want the people to listen to Socialism. They prefer few dollars profit to liberty. But all the same their profit will go the way of the trust coffer bootty, and they will have pattern and they shortly, and they will have neither profit non-liberty of speech. Such outrages only increas-the iron in the movement and are a good at-vertisement. It goes to prove the contentity of Socialists that Constitution is trampled under foot and that the lawless are in the high places

Do not waste any piece of Socialist literature. Pet it in the hands of some brother.

****************************** THE BURDEN OF CAPITALIZATION.

The San Francisco Examiner recently printed properties of which they stand-were turned a financial statement compiled by an expert ac-countant from the Investment Guide of Henry Co., relative to the indebtedness of corporations.

One hundred and twenty-three industrial companies ranging from one-horse enterprises not over a million in stock, up to the United States steel corporation of over a billion, draw dividends from the patient workers of America to the following tune:

Preferred stock \$1,534,803,983 Common stock 3,097,709,508 Bonds 5 952,287,357 Bonds

In addition to this there are something like eighty railroad corporations the debts of which are summarized below:

Preferred stock \$1,277,338,246 Common stock 3,707,518,400 Bonds 5,133,144,621 Total\$10,118,001,267 Combining these summaries of industrial and

railroad debts, we have the following:
Preferred stock \$2,812,147,229 Common stock 6,865,227 Bonds 6,085,431,973

A 5% dividend on this total would call for an ennual contribution from the productive industries of the country of \$785,140,355. Assuming a population of 75,000,000 in the United States, these debts are equivalent to a

mortgage on each man, woman and child in the stock and \$4,000,000 common stock for \$4,000. country of \$209.37. The pro rata contribution of each man, woman

and child for the above interest charge is \$10.46.



A BABY BORN TODAY IS STOCKS AND BONDS OF THE WALL STREET MARKET ALONE. This does not Wha include his share of the other debts of the country, federal, state, municipal or private.

...\$15,702,807,115

BUILDING RAILROADS AND FORTUNES. The process is a simple one. A gang of adventurers get together and secure a franchise for a railroad. They find that the railroad can he built and equipped for say \$20,000,000. If only moderately avaricious they issue \$20,000,000 of stock and \$20,000,000 of bonds. The bonds are sold on the market, and from the proceeds the road is completed, while the stock is divided among the gang, and represents their profits raised. If this amount is oversubscribed, some in the transaction, upon which they draw divisubscriptions are either thrown out or cut down

dends from the long-suffering public.

The simplest way of dividing the spoils is for the members of the railroad company to organize a construction company among them. They then give themselves the contract for building and equipment, thereby keepsing all the business to themselves and making it possible to issue bonds in excess of the original forms. If the entity of the control of the original forms in the original forms in the control of the original forms in the inal cost, and to keep their shady transaction from the public.

A PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

The most successful financial balooning of this sort in the history of the world is found in the case of the United States steel corpora-tion. The books and accounts of this corpora-tion are closed to the public, and the most enterprising investigator cannot get at the incide facts of their organization.

Competent observers have estimated that the netual cost of the property owned by the steel trust is not much in excess of \$250,000,000. It is probable that the foundries, railroads and steamers that it owns could be replaced for much less than that sum. The mines which it owns could not be replaced, but if others should be discovered the entire plant of the giant cor-poration could doubtless be duplicated for little more than \$250,000,000.

On this foundation of approximately true value the genius of its promoter has raised the following edifice of capital:

Bonds

\$1,319,560,200 All of which goes to show that this enterprise is capitalized at a figure well towards three times its actual value. How the great American people do delight to pay dividends on wind and water!

INCREDIBLE RICHES. The simple figures of the

these corporations is beyond the power of man to realize. We put it into figures and say that the cor-

porate industries are listed at \$5,584,805,868. e say that the railroads whose stocks bonds are sold on the exchange represent a total of \$10,718,001,267. And we set down the total

But when we put this down in black and white, the figures are scarcely more definite than big adjectives. They are enormous, gi enormous, glgantic vast, immense, but they can convey no clear idea to the mind of the one who looks at

How can we compare them? How shall they be made definite?

Let us see if there is not some standard of comparison.

Well, those who have traveled across the con tinent have some idea of the vastness of the United States. Let them remember what they have seen and make allowance for the far greater part they have not seen, of buildings. of railroads, of manufacturing plants, of mines and ships and forests, and all the multitudinous forms of property.

office, too, surveyed all these The census office, too, surveyed all these things in 1900, and lumping in the land values found \$94,300,000,000 of property in the United States. Wall street then shows a capitalization equal to 17% of the total property of the United States. If the securities represent solid values, one dollar in every six in the United States is represented by and controlled by Wall street.

Take the census figures of 1860. The true valuation of property in the United States at that date was \$16,159,616,000. The total property of the country lands, railroads, buildings, great cities and the humble villages, the farms and the manufacturing plants of all forms of ith and property then in existence-was but \$450,000,000 more than the securities listed now

on the Wall street exchange.

Take the total property shown by the census of 1850. The census officials could find only \$7.125,780,000 altogether. The true value of everything in the country fifty years ago was less than half of the capitalization new controlled in that little fraction of ground in New

into silver dollars and placed end to end. They, would make a line 260,000 miles long-a line long enough to reach to the moon and half way

THE PROMOTER'S MODE OF WORK. The following explanation of the method of financiering a trust is given by W. H. Harper's

'Handbook on Trusts: How is a trust financiered?

It may be explained in the words of Charles Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, addressing the American Economic Association December 27-29, 1899, on "The Financlering of Trusta:

"Let us assume that the promoter has secure options upon the plants, assets and good will of ten separate insunfacturing concerns, for which he is to pay under the terms of his options \$3,600,000 in cash and \$6,000,000 in pre-ferred stock and \$4,000,000 in common stock of a new company of \$20,000,000 capital (half pre ferred stock) to be formed to acquire the entire plants, stock and other assets, good will, etc., of the ten concerns specified, and to have when formed at least \$1,000,000 of working cap-

Where does the promoter raise the money? As soon as these options are in this definite shape the promoter goes to some financial house or firm of private bankers for assistance in raising the \$4,000,000 of cash which the plan requires. He presents the facts as to his options and the program, and proposes that if they will arrange a syndicate to underwrite or guarautee the purchase of \$4,000,000 of preferred 000 in cash, he will give them a commission of 5,000 shares of the common stock of the company. The bankers give the entire project care ful investigation, usually employing experts and accountants to report upon the facts as to the THE UNITED STATES IS business and profits of the constituent com-MORTGAGED FOR THE PAY panies. If the result is satisfactory, the pro-MENT OF \$209.37 ON THE moter gets a favorable answer and the bankers OF become the managers of an underwriting syn-

What does the underwriting syndicate do?
"In carrying out this part of the program the bankers proceed to lay the matter before the individuals or companies to whom they desire to offer an intererst in the marketing of the stock. This is naturally done by submitting copies of a syndicate agreement, reciting that the subscribers agree to purchase at par the number of shares of preferred stock set opposite their respective names, receiving as a bonus an equal amount of common stock-but the whole conditioned upon there being an aggre gate subscription equal to the \$1,000,000 to be subscriptions are either thrown out or cut down If it is not subscribed the project has to be abandoned or modified. In some cases the desired end is sought by a public announcement of the terms on which the subscriptions will be received.

What is in order after subscription and in

"If the entire \$4,00,000 is subscribed, the next step is to require the payment of the subscrip-tions allotted. This gives the syndicate managers the\$ 4,000,000 cash which the plan requires The new company is then incorporated with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000 preferred and \$10,000,000 common stock, of which perhaps \$5,000 of the common stock is paid up at once: and on this the company begins business at once with a regular board of directors: The stockholders owning this first \$5,000 of stock (fifty shares), then vote to authorize the in-crease of the capital to the amount fixed in the certificate of incorporation and approve the issue of all the additional stock in a block to John Doe, the promoter, in exchange for the various plants, assets, etc., and the \$1,000,000 cash which the new company was to acquire. Then by simultaneous transactions John Doe gets the \$10,000,000 prefered stock and \$9,995. 000 common stock; of this \$6,000,000 of the pre-ferred stock and \$4,000,000 of the common stock is passed on to the owners of the original com-panies; \$4,000,000 of cash is passed to the syndicate, whereupon it turns over to John Doe the \$4,000,000 of cash, which he in turn uses pay the cash required by the options and that which is to go into the treasury of the new company; at the same time the titles to the various properties are passed to the new com-pany. John Doe then finds himself—after turning over to the banking house which formed the syndicate the 5,600 shares of common stock agreed upon as commission for their servicesof the par value of \$1,495,000."

In his interesting chapter on "Promoter and Financier," in "The Trust Problem," by Prof. J. W. Jenks, the writer says that testimony be-fore the Industrial Commission seemed to show that in the organization of the Standard P tilling and Distributing company, for each \$1.... 000 cash value secured the promoter received \$150,000 in common stock. Moreover, the seller who entered the combination received \$100,000 in preferred and \$100,000 in common, at the same catio, and \$100,000 preferred and \$150,000 com mon, went to the underwriters. So each \$100.000 of each valued property was presumed to earn dividends on \$600,000. "Would the attempt to do this put prices up, especially if the preanization had some monopolistic power? How is the stock issued to the public?

"In planning the details of the various con-solidations there has been great diversity. In some cases there has been only a single kind some cases there has been only a single kild of stock—common stock. Such, for example, are the Standard Oil company and the Amal-gamated Copper company, both among the largest of the so-called trusts. In most cases, however, there have been two kinds of stock preferred and common-frequently evenly vided in amount between the two. out to the public through a syndicate the pre-ferred stock has usually been offered at parwith a bonus of an equal amount, or 60%, 75% or 80% in common stock. In the teams on which the preferred stock is issued, there is equal diversity. So far as one can generalize, it might perhaps be said that the most general plan has seen to issue a 6% or 7% preferred stock, preferred not only as to dividend named, but as to assets as welk

How may the preferred stock be further protected?

"In some cases the position of the preferred stock has been made exceptionally strong. Take, for example the preferred stock of the Royal Baking Powder company, which under the plan there followed is allowed no voting power or representation in the management so long as the quarterly dividends of 6% per annum are regularly and promptly paid. If there should be a default in the payment of that dividend, the

holders in much the same position as if their interest was represented by bonds-but without the difficulty, expense and delay of foreclosure in case of default in payment of in-

How are trusts the stronger for having no bonded debt?

"In the most of the recent consolidations there has been included no bended debt. This I be-lieve to be wise, in as much as if leaves the company with no fixed charges, and thus in a much stronger position in a period of depression than it would occupy if it were obliged to meet the interest on a large amount of bonds. Because of this infrequent use of bonds in the consolidations which have been made in the industrial field, the first long-continued period of depression will not produce the abundant crop of reorganizations that has in the past attended depression in the railroad field."

What determines the capitalization of trusts? "In the issue of common and preferred stocks in the capitalization of the corporations we are considering, an attempt has frequently been made to limit the preferred stock to the value of the actual tangible assets turned over to the new company, real estate, plants tools, machinery, stocks of goods, working capital, etc., leaving the common stock to cover the value of the good will, expected carnings, ex-penses of promotion, etc." HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

After such a revelation as the above does it appear at all strange that the men who uze their wits and impose upon the credulity of the working people should own yachts and automobiles, spend their summers at Newport or in Europe and at all times exhibit contempt for the easy slaves who maintain them in luxury that would shame an old-world potentate? it ever occur to you that the funds necessary for one Harry Lehr to wine and dine the monkeys of Newport are contributed by you thro such channels as these? Scratch your heads. ye who believe in democracy and republican institutions, and see if it is not about time to have a little true democracy injected into the industries of America,

To Memorize Commandments.

Rome, Aug. 16.—The city of Reggio Emilia, whose administration has passed into the control of Socialists, has adopted the following ten commandments for school children to memor-

1. Love thy schoolmates, for they will be

thy co-workers for life.

2. Love knowledge, the bread of intellect Cherish the same gratitude towards thy teachers as towards thy father and mother.

3. Make every day thou livest the occasion for some good and beneficial deed. Always sow the seeds of kindness.

4. Honor good men and true women; esteem all men as equals; bend the knee to no one.

equivalent in labor robs the diligent of their just dues.

8. Exercise thy mind. Observe and think and try to ascertain the truth of all things. Belleve in nothing mysterious, in nothing unrea-sonable. Use no deception either towards thyself or others.

9. Do not assume that to be patriotic,

must hate other nations or glory in war. War

10. Let it be thy purpose in life to hasten the day when all men, as free citizens of a free state, live in peace and happiness, in true broth-

Coming of Millennium. Washington Star, July 31

"In one year's time there will be a great war between the world powers, and in three years

merchant, recently received a letter from his miners the great needed gift at this time, a father in Russia relating the incident. Accord-broader vision and a deeper, firmer resolve. ing to the letter the mother left her home for a few moments and told her seven year old

daughter to look after the babe.

For some reason the little girl became frightold baby address her plainly with the words: "Don't cry, mamma will be back soon." This unexpected speech from such a source scared the girl still more, and she ran out of the house in search of her mother, to whom she related the incident. The mother immediatley went the possessor of 14,950 shares of common stock, into the baby and began questioning him, and finally the boy spoke again and said: for the rabbi."

The rabbi was immediately called, and sev eral of the neighbors who had noticed the excited state of affairs about the house, also dropped in to ascertain the cause of the commotion When the rabbi entered the room where sat the prodicy the baby refused to speak until he and the rabbi were left alone, and when the room had been cleared, it is said, he gave utterance A few days after Mr. Berlin received his let

ter with the story of the wonderful child, another gentleman in Washington received a letter from a different party relating the same in-cident as that told in the first letter. It is said that the prediction has created great consternation among the Jews of Russia, as naturally it was calculated to do.

The Seattle Times gives account of the sur-cide of Mrs. Allie Pearson. Poverty drove har to it in preference to a life of shame. Grant civilization. Country prosperous. Everybody happy. Opportunity for everybody. Whoop 'em up!

One of the amusing cusses of this alleged civ llization is the fellow with shabby clothes and living in a rented shanty, claiming that the country is prosperous and the conditions the best that he ever saw.

the conditions to the conditio

Forthese who want the What. Wherefore and What for of Socialism

What is Socialism
Water Thomas Mis
Land, Machinery and Inheritance Geo Pyburn
Gredit Mobelier

Winning the Great Coal Trade to Socialism.

By Morrison I. Swift.

It is time that Socialism in this country should begin to gather in adherents on a large scale. Each day testifies to the swelling power of cap-ital, inspite of the growing union of labor. This is an ominous fact, and as yet nothing adequate shows itself to face the triumphant insolence of trusts. The trust monsters own congress. senate and president. The president sends his daughter and goes himself to Newport, to be stroked and patronized by the insatiable band millionaires who gather there to display their pirated wealth.

Labor is a political union, understanding its purpose, and resolved upon Socialism, can oppose itself to the huge monopoly of wealth. But it must soon show itself strong. Unbridled power only fears strength, although Socialism is right, enthroned power cares nothing for that; it despises right.

The moment, however, that Socialism can show a dangerous and menacing strength at any point at the ballot box, you will witness cruel, soulless monster capitalism, quake in its shoes. The unlettered Pierpont Morgan will buy books to learn what Socialism is. Rockefeller will cease praying and robbing enough to look in the dictionary at the word Socialism. The tyrant powers fear action on the part of the people, and far above all they fear action at the ballot box.

It is now within our grasp to give consoli-

dated capital the first great shock of Social-ism. The coal miners have been lashed by their masters until they quiver in every limb. and their flesh is bleeding and raw. So sit these masters now and say to them: conditional surrender; back to your pits and be ours just as you were before, and then you may live. Otherwise, die, if God wills and you cannot get work elsewhere. God's wi in this matter, and our will is God's. God's will is ours,

These men now see that they have neglected their great savior, the ballot. They are turning to it, but how shall they use it? Here they are at sea, or they are led by the ignorant and blind, or by the designing. Some say, endorse the candidates of each great party who promise to serve us. But this is a threadbare 5. Do not bear hatred to anybody; do not insult people. The word "revenge" shall not be in thy vocabulary, but stand up for rights and resist oppression.

profined to serve us. But this is a threadcare way and always ends in sorrow. Others say, create an independent labor party—and this is now being undertaken here in Wilkesbarre. But this also lands in grief, for such a party 6. Do not be a coward, Stand by the weak and respect and love justice.

7. Remember that all goods of this world are the products of labor. Whoever takes the good things of this world without giving their

The miners are not blind to this, but there are those who want nominations, and are eager to organize them on this footing, and they will get a following.
This, then, is the situation, and it shows both

Socialism's remarkable chance to score its al-together greatest success thus far, as well as the alert and earnest work that is imperative to accomplish it. The greatest kindness that can be done the

The greatest kindness that can be done the miners at the present juncture is to send effective exponents of Socialism among them. They will receive material food, but they will not receive mental and spiritual food unless it is furnished to them by the Socialists. The mine workers' officers are heavily overworked with an herculean task, doing all that they can. Their labors must be sustained and supplemented. Socialist speakers exhect the min plemented. Socialist speakers exhort the min-ers to stand fast in their strike and to be loyal we will witness the coming of the millennium."

This startling prophecy, it is declared, was a short time ago made by a male child only three months old, born in a small village near Warsaw, Russia. Mr. S. Berlin, a Seventh street broader vision and a deeper, firmer resolve.

Hence, in view of the great results that can

be immediately accomplished. I think it right to urge Socialists to temporarily withdraw their For some reason the little girl became fright-ened and began to cry, when according to the letter, she was startled to hear the three months [field, or if the anthracite men are won over, the bituminous men will quickly follow, and then other great trades will fall into line and Socialism will march forward from that time with irresistible strides.

It is needless to wait longer for large achievements. Let us reach out and secure them now by wise application of the forces at our command. With one enormous industry turned She supported the boy for o Socialism for an example, the whole working class of the nation can be rapidly brought to

The practical work for accomplishing this is ple. If every Socialist local in the country raise a few dollars to apply to sending speakers and organizers into field, a sufficient number can be kept here until election time to have reneated meetings in every place, which is the only way that great results can be obtained. To hold a single meeting in a village, and then for several weeks to leave it alone, is to permit the first enthusiasm to die out. All the workers who are here warmly agree

to what I am writing on this point. Blow after blow must be struck in rapid succession. Ther the work will speedily grow. There will come in the minds of all a solid understanding, which is neessary if converts are to stick. Last of all, consider the republican campaign

funds that will soon be here, and the democratic inducements. How are these to be compatted without a strong force of workers? If we can get in our work first, much will be rained. If ten new speakers were already on their way here to begin work tomorrow, many Socialist votes would be saved, which are likely to be lost. Each day now counts heavily.

Imagine the dread in which the masters will

hold the miners if they are brought to embrace Socialism. The moral effect of it, to say nothing of the practical results through legislative action, would be equal to ten strikes. For it means the discharge of the coal ewning despots CIRCULATION OF FALSEHOODS ABOUT.

The strike and the strrikers are continually

misrepresented to the outer world by the news papers. Yesterday's affair at Duryea is a sampapers.

The Publishers' Press sent out word from
Scranton that "the bloodist encounter of the
strike occurred this afternoon at Duryea, when twelve men were shot, two deputies and ten rioters." It appears this morning that one was shot in the leg and two were bruised by benting. The power of the newspaper man, now in this region, to tell untruths, is beyond conception. And strange to say, their lies are always

small are led to study them when they attract numbers. Hence, Socialism will spread with increasing speed when it shall have gained some conspicous victories.

Leaguippe, deserve complete victory. Although the soldiers are here to enjoy a free picnic, there has been almost no violence. Than this military lark, nothing could be more amusing. General Gobin draws \$15 a day for his part of the spread some conspicous victories. Gobin draws \$15 a day for his part of the spree, the common soldiers \$1.50 a day. They are having a splendid outing at the expense of the state. The total cost of these loafers is near:

\$4,000 a day.

The attacks made by Father O'Reilly, of Shenandoah, on the United Mine Workers, are He called the leaders "evil doers," and told the people to "wash their stained hands free from this overs," are a Father in Philadelphia recently raid: "Priests of the Catholic church recently 13.1. "Friests of the Cathone charles are truest leaders of popular movements in the sense of being sensible advisors." At the same time one reads of Schwab giving \$1,000,000 to the Altona diocese to found a costly cathedral, including an episcopal residence. Can there be any connection between these opinions and the rich employers' sifts? rich employers' gifts?

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 15, 1902.

About Incentive.

A most damnable and debasing lie, is the idea persistently circulated that money and the hope of selfish gain is the only incentive to effort. The best work done by human beings is done without hope of personal reward, and those who continually cry that the removal of neces-sity will stop progress and enervate the race, only advertise in themselves a yenal and mer-cenary nature common to degenerates.

The items below were all clipped from the New York World of July 31, and without com-ment show for themselves that there are yet motives more potent than the disgusting greed of commercialism:

Binghampton, N. Y., July 30.-A passenger train on the Eric railroad this afternoon struck a band wagon which was conveying the Ilion baseball club to Suburban Park. The driver of the wagon, Charles H. Lewis, colored, could have saved himself, but his only thought was for the others, and he stuck to his seat and called to them to jump. Had he not done so he easily could have sprung out of danger, but as it was, he was killed. Six others were badly, injured and all the rest were shaken up and

Mary Reilly, wife of Patrick Reilly, a Hoffman House cabman who lives at No. 259 Seventh avenue, cleaned house with naphtha yesterday.

She had proceeded as far as the room in which was the baby's crib when she was called away. An instant later there was a scream from the baby and a flash of flame shot up.

The mother threw her head and apron oven her face and dashed to the rescue of her little one. She picked up the child, carried it thro he flames to the kitchen and then fell helpless. Neighbors ran in and the firemen came a moment later. The child was unhurt, and Mrs. Reilly, tho badly burned, will recover.

Washington, N. J., July 30 .- James Bennett, a miner, saved last night the life of his 10-year-old son on a railroad bridge near Oxford, but was himself ground beneath the wheels of an engine and instantly killed.

Bennett and his boy lived slone in Oxford.

the mother and two children having died a year ago. Last evening they went to Pequest Furnace, and on their return were crossing the bridge, when they heard a train approaching. Bennett gave the boy a push, which sent him into the shallow water below, and at almost the same instant the father was run over and his severed body dropped into the stream. The boy, now homeless, will be cared for by the county authorities.

The heroine of Bath Beach is 14-year-old Genevieve McTighe, who yesterday morning saved Llewellyn Rosenfeld, aged 10, from drowning. The girl has already earned a reputation as a swimmer. She lives with her father and mother at the Hotel Bensonhurst.

With the Rosenfeld boy she went into the water and swam to a raft a considerable distance from shore. A few minutes later the boy set out to return alone, but before he had gone one hundred yards he was seized with a cramp. He yelled for help, and Genevieve, who had been the only one to hear his cries, dived into the water immediately and swam rapidly She supported the boy for nearly five minutes,

until a life saver reached them in a boat.

The girl, altho much exhausted, soon recovered, and accepted with great modesty applause and congratulations when the rescue becams known.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, July 29.—In attempting o rescue Earl Nodham, a drowning boy, today the Rev. W. H. Leatherman, pastor of the Methodist church at Degraff, lost his life, Thirty, boys of the clergyman's church were at a Young Nodham went in swimming and was seized with cramps. Without a moment's hesitation the minister sprang into the water and tried to rescue the lad, but sank with him. Mr. Leatherman was 35 years old. Ho eaves a widow and two children,

Eight-year-old Freddie Ruchs, of No. 182 Oliver street. Newark, gave up his life last even-ing while vainly trying to save Harry Gans, a companion of the same age, who lived at the corner of Oliver and McWhort streets.

Ruchs, Gans and several companions had pent the afternoon playing on a raft in Devil's reek, on the Newark meadows. The tide rose. Realizing that they were likely to be carried out to the bay, the boys began to jump and wade ashore, altho in some places the water, was dangerously deep. Ruchs and Gans at first feared to jump, but seeing they were drifting surely into the bay, finally made the leap. They both sank, and Ruchs was the first to reappear.

He could swim a little, and was strike out for land when Gans came to the sur-face and screamed for help. Ruchs turned toward bim and tried to help him to the raft, but was unable, and Gans did not rise again.

Ruchs then attempted to reach the raft him-self, but his strength failed him, and with a wild cry for help, he, too, sank. The boys' companions who watched them

drown, ran shouting for help. Several rail-road men responded and searched for the bod-ies. They found Ruchs, but he was dead. It is feared Gans' body was carried out into the

trolled in that fittle fraction of ground in New a default in the payaent of that dividend, the strikers are always york city.

Take another way of reckoning it. Suppose from the common to the preferred stockholders. Take another way of reckoning it. Suppose from the common to the preferred stockholders. It is a fact that the strikers are firmer than that all these securities these debts on the This provision thus leaves the preferred stockholders.

This provision thus leaves the preferred stockholders. This provision thus leaves the preferred stockholders. This provision thus leaves the preferred stockholders.

"Without any money, under Socialism, how foreign countries? "could I travel in Reader, Norwalk, Cal.

The same as one does now. By having a For August is a mine of good to credit exchangeable for the current funds of ganda. Its leading articles are any other nation. The bankers now do it, lut inder Socialism the U.S. industrial governaent would do it. American money is not used a Europe, nor foreign money here. We ship 20ld, silver, lend and other products of field, mine and shop. When they arrive in Europe, or Asia, or Africa, they are sold and credit taken for them in the currency of those coun-This is credited to the American ship S. and cancelled by like shipments of foreign goods to this country, which when they arrive here are translated on the market into American current funds or terms of value, This mail you 50 copies for \$100, Distribute them can better be done by the government than by bankers—for the stability of a government is really at the bottom of all such commercial operations of exchange. I might ask, with a tinge of sarcasm, how much you travel in Europe now? How many working people ever get able to travel in Europe under the present industrial system? Under Socialism any citizen could so travel part of the time, for the credit used would represent the wealth produced by his or her labor and would not take any more produce to travel in Europe than at The U. S. government would own all the ships that carried our commerce, and they would be usefully employed, instead of spending hundreds of millions on war vessels that carry neither commerce nor travelers, but only destruction to the people at home to maintain them and to people against whom they are sent. The people have been trained to believe that government is a something that can do nothing for the common people-that it is a something separate and apart This is what all governments ARE, but not what they ought to be or what they will be They are used by the rich for their pleasure and profit. This is just as true of the U. S. as it is of the governments of Russia or Turkey. Yes, under Socialism, the common people who make this nation great, will be able to in Europe. Only the rich can do this
the rich who live idle, useless and often

Speaking of Chinese women's feet. Very foolish labit, you think. As bad as wearing ear rings, nose rings, or lip rings, isn't it? The feet become almost useless by being thus bandaged up, losing their action, elacticity and life. On the same line of method that we treat our own feet, tho. What would your neighbors think of you if you were to go down town barefooted? Probably think you were insane, or too miserly or poor to own a pair of shoes. And yet your feet were made to walk on, and it Speaking of Chinese women's feet. Very foolyet your feet were made to walk on, and it hught to be considered no more a disgrace to go bare-footed than to go bare-handed. If you cause it was just inside a government res are VERY poor it is not considered much of a disgrace on you—for you are considered very lacking in grace if you are very poor. You are considered a godless sort of individual—for money being the god worshipped by the peo-ple, and you having none of the god, you are beyond further disgrace. Such is the mental effect of custom. Few people rise high enough mentally to look at the things about them and see them as they really are. It is that mental lack of development that prevents the people seeing the causes of the ill conditions surrounding them. They grow up and see people owning the necessities of life of the human lly, and they think it is the natural order of things, instead of an artificial order created for the exploitation of the many by the few. It is unnatural that a few men should be consid-ored the owners of all the coal buried in the earth, but the masses think the few have a right to it! If the air were possible of monopolizing, they would think the same thing of the air. All the industrial relations of the buman family today are as unnatural, as absurd and MORE injurious to the full development of the race than the custom of the Chinese women cramping their feet. But the people to-day no more realize that than the Chinese women realize the foolishness of their habits of thought. What do you think? Or do you think at all, or only think you think?

Senator Hanna is very much in evidence as "friend of labor," and loses no opportunity tell it. The czar of Russia also claims that e is a friend of the working people of Russia and that those who do not agree with him are public enemies, and the worst friends that the Russian working classes can have. The em-peror of Germany is another shining example. The rich fly from one deception to another to control the working class. They have been

Discontent pervades every nation. The peo-ple are looking for some deliverer from their bondage to monopolists.

THE LANDLADY'S SON.

Set Right by a Boarder.

"I carefully followed directions for making the system. and the result was a beverage very pleasing to the taste. I inducted my husband to give it

a trial and soon noticed the improvement.
"He complained of heart trouble but as he drank coffee I felt sure that this was the cause. It proved to be so, for after having used Pos-tum for a short time his 'heart trouble' com-pletely disappeared.

"Last year we went east and while there boarded with a private family. Our landlady complained of sleeplessness and her son of obstinate stomach trouble. It was a plain case of conce poisoning in both Knowing what Postum had done for me I advised a trisi but the son declared he wanted none of that 'weak watery stuff.' Well I had been making Postum Coffee for myself and husband and next morning I offered him a cup and he drank it not knowing what it was. 'Well.' I said, 'You seem to like Pustum after all.' 'What,' he exclaimed, that was not Postum, why that tasted said. Mother if you learn to make it like this I will always drink it.' The next morning she watched me and I explained the importance of allowing it to boil long enough. After that we all drank it regularly and our landlady and her son soon began to get well. They continued the use after we returned home and recently wrote me that they are improving daily." etely disappeared.
"Last year we went east and while there

WAYLAND'S MONTHLY

For August is a mine of good things for propa-

"What is Socialism," "Men and Monkeys,"

"Feudalism or Individualism,"

"An Oriental Picture of the United States,"

"Socialism and Farmers," "Sugar as an Educator,"

"Prosperity, Panies and Socialism."

"Lincein's Paragraphs,"

and a large amount of current comment. The September number will be largely original matter that will not appear in the Appeal. Will among your neighbors. Per Copy Five Cents.

Doubling the Peril.

The clipping below shows how the public is served under this delightful system of competition and private monopoly. The welfare of employes and the safety of patrons is nothing

to a management that must have dividends: The statement is made that the motorman responsible for the collision on the elevated railroad in Brooklyn had been on duty contin-nously for twenty-six hours without sleep. One motorman is quoted as saying:
"We frequently work twenty hours at a

stretch without minding it. I have worked forty hours at a stretch from Saturday until Monday. The company lets us do it, and the men are anxious to earn the money."

If these statements are true the company is doubly culpable. It is inviting accident have only one man in the motor box. But Saturday and Sunday when the trains are jammed to their utmost capacity, when they are run at shortest headway, to intrust the lives of hundreds of passengers to a motorman whose senses are numbed from the lack of slesp is nothing short of criminal. Passengers in were in plain view of each other, and the signal visible to them, two hundred yards before the crash.

Safety of the traveling public demands two men in the motor box. Common sense requires that they be not permitted to work such long If the company will not voluntarily learn the lesson taught by the recent conlision prompt legislative action should teach it to them.—New York World.

A Heritage of Mankind.

When the biggest tree known to exist in the world was discovered in the mountains of Freeannounced that it would not be cut down be-The implication was that if it had been just outside it would have cone to the lumber mill-or rather a lumber mill would have gone

Consider for a moment the full atracity of such a crime. That tree is 350 feet high and 51 feet in diameter six feet above the ground. It would have dwarfed the fallen Campanile of Venice both in beight and in bulk, and the Venetian bell-tower first looked out upon the Adriatic, a thousand years ago, the Sierran glant was aircrey a hoary patriarch. It was a contemporary of the trees that masked the crater of Vesavius before the pent-up fires burst forth upon Pompeil. It was flourishing in maturity when Pericles watched the building of the Parthenon, and it was a brother to the ccdars of Lebanon that Hiram's workmen wrought into the temple of Solomon. But to a part of our advanced civilization its chief distinction is that it could be sawed into lumber enough to load five freight trains of fifty cars

The Campanile of Venice can be rebuilt, but a gardener who wished to duplicate a tree like that in California would have to sit up five thousand years to do it. Happily that particular tree is safe, but many others, hardly less majestic, have already been sacrificed to the doctrine that "a man may do what he likes with his own." Is it not about time to set some limits to that doctrine, when doing what one likes with one's own means inflicting trre-parable loss upon mankind?—New York Worlds

"In every country there is a satisfied classtoo satisfied to care. They are like the angels in heaven who are never disturbed by the miseries of the earth. They are too happy to be generous. This satisfied class asks no questions and answers none. They believe the course is playing the same old game. The working people who are deceived by the ulleged friendship of such men, are of course to be pitted, for they are helpless. The rich fear two things—the votes of the poor and the mob. The votes they control by lies and missepresentation, and the mob they control by the prife dict. And "everything is quiet along the Potomac tonight."

(alk low they should not be listened to: when they should be suppressed. The truth is today what it always has been, to think they could play the same game on the what it always will be. Those who feel are the only ones who think. The capitalist failure. The international Socialist movement indicates they control by lies and missepresentation, and the mob they control by the rife dict. And "everything is quiet along the Potomac tonight." world is as it should be. All reformers are

from Italy, Austria, and Hengary came to this country last year. They will find the soldier and rific diet employed by their musters here just as they did in the old Most people are creatures of habit. The person who thinks he cannot get along without his morning drink of coffee is pretty hard to convince unless he is treated like Mrs. Clara Hoffman of Portland. Ore., treated her landlady's son. She says: "Having suffered with stomach trouble for several years I determined by working people in this country. The porposed by their masters here just as they did in the old country. They have not bettered their condition much, as the condition in the mines as told in the daily dispatches prove. The capitalists induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made they working people in this country. The porposed by their masters here just as they did in the old country. They have not bettered their condition much, as the condition in the mines as told in the daily dispatches prove. The capitalists induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made the daily dispatches prove. The capitalists induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made the daily dispatches prove. The capitalists induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made the daily dispatches prove. The capitalist induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made the daily dispatches prove. The capitalist induce them to come by flaming advertisements of great wages and quick fortunes being made the daily dispatches prove. but they will make stout strikers against system. The men who leave their coun-

> Mark Hanna's statement that he would de vote the remainder of his life to the solution of the labor problem was a slip of the lip. What he meant was that he would devote the remain-der of his life to the dissolution of organized

Wayland's Monthly contains the cream of the Appeal for a month. It has thirty-two large pages, with colored cover, meat in every line. Just the thing to get your esthetic neighbor to read. 50 for \$1.00.

Carpenter's Union No. 78, Troy, N. Y., has declared for political Socialism, and instructed its delegates to the national convention to work for such action by that body. It also instructed that its official paper should teach Socialism.

The Socialists are developing so much strength in Idaho that the democrats are in a state of punic.

Appeal subscription cards will be received for Vayland's Monthly.

The Postage Stamp Contracts.

The intimation has been conveyed to the public that the new contract for the printing of pustage stamps may not go to the bureau of engraving and printing, which has done work for the past eight years, but to private parties. The bureau claims that it has done this work below the actual cost, its less in t year having been about \$30,000. For this renson its bid this time, it is binted, will be above some of those coming from private establish-ments, and the contract consequently will not go to the bureau. The result will be the cosing down of a part of the institution-and the discharge of several hundred of its employes,

It will be understood, of course, that the rea-son why the bureau cannot do "the week is cheaply as it is done in private establishment; is that it pays its employes higher wage:

The whole situation is decidedly anomatons Here is a branch of the government created for the express purpose of doing a certain hind of work. For years a very darge amount of money has been expended to equip it with the latest and best appliances to do this work. Hundreds of specially trained employes have been engaged there and, with their assistants have become adepts in the delicate labor con-fided to their hands. It is a class of work that ought to be done in government workshops and nowhere else. No money token of the United States ought to be made in any private establishment. What would be thought of a proposition to have the paper money of the only a difference in degree, not in principle, to print the postage stamps in private Internal revenue stamps are printed by bureau of engraving and printing. Why should not all other stemps be printed there also, without regard to the cost of production?

A decision of the comptroller of the treasury is on record to the effect that the government cannot have its printing done by private par-ties so long as its own printing office is able to do it. This, be it understood, without any re: erence to the cost of production. The printi-ple underlying this decision applies perfectly to the present case.-Evening Times, Washing-

Child Slaves in the South. Buffalo Examine

There have been some recent endeavors to minimize the evils of child labor in the South by claiming that its abuses have been overdrawn. That is begring the question, central issue remains untouched. The is as to whether or not childhood is entitled to be protected by civilization against the ruthless ness of industrial greed.

The number of children at work in the southern factories cannot as yet be precisely estimated. But approximation makes it evident that 20,000 children in the five great cotton manufacturing states may be taken as the minimum figures of those thus employed.

Every one of those children is a ward to whom their states and the nation owe a trust. The trust is such protection of childhood as shall be a reasonable guarantee of good c.tizenship when the child has reached maturity. If the trust has violated the civilization that tramples on childhood it will ultimately suffer the heaviest penalty.

Anthracite Propaganda Fund.

Previously acknowledged\$510.7 Comrade Derrings, Ramona, S. D. Comrade Strobell, Newark, N. J. Comrade Reeves, Burkmont, Ore. Comrade White, Gas Point, Cala...... Comrade Bldred, Ellensburg, Wash, Comrade Ganson, Overy, Wash.

Money and subscription cards will be received on the above fund and the literature sent to cur workers in the strike district.

A Few About Fusion.

The rapid growth of Socialism in Kansas is causing the few democrats there are in that state to emit the most distressing monns and workingman is unconsciously doing what little he can to reduce the compensation to him and his fellows. The slaves who did not run away helped to fasten the chains of those who did."

-R. G. Ingersoil.

Five hundred thousand immigrants advocated by the Socialists.—One of the Unconference working as the fact that some democrats say things "favorated able" to Socialists. The old bourbon party has tried to appear "liberat" with the hope of corralling Socialist votes, but it does not even stand for political democracy, to say nothing of the industrial democracy advocated by the Socialists.—One of the Unconference working the fact that some democrats say things "favorated bourbon party has tried to appear "liberat" with the hope of corralling Socialist votes, but to does not even stand for political democracy.

Labor Day.

Labor Day will afford one of the best oppor-tunities to do propaganda work either on a large or small scale. Every comrade should take advantage of the opportunity to carry the hopeful tidings of Socialism to the working people of the land. The Union Labor edition of the Appeal is of peculiar worth for this purpose, many thousands having already been forwarded to the workers for use on this occasion. At the cost of only 40 cents per hundred try to better their condition are likely to gt postpaid a copy should be placed in the hands mad when they find they have been duped and of every union laborer in the country. Smaller swindled. Where are we at?

Order at once as the time is short.

Postoffice

Name-

Volunteer No.

Street and No.

J. A. WAYLAND, Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

Foreign Notes.

In England there are 80,000 girls employed as waiters in saloons.

In Sweden there are 324 co-operative scote-

In special elections in Lemberg and Krakan, Germany, the Socialists were triumphant,

In the small state of Luxembourg, ave Socialists were elected to parliament, an increase

Socialists of Japan have voted to hold a national convention next year despite the hostil-

ity of the government In Alt-Glienicke, Germany.

won at a special election, politing five times more voice than the opposition. A Radical Socialist senator has been elected in the department of Turn-ct-Garonne, France, the republicans losing the seat.

Australia and New Zealand have over 600 co-operative societies, mainly creameries, with some large wool shipping and farmers' supply associations

France has 1,450 distributive societies, 216 productive societies, 3,000 agricultural socie-ties, 640 credit banks with active organization and annual conferences-results of co-oopera-

Austria in 1896 had 277 co-operative societies of all kinds to supply its 3,000,000 people. Of these 1,400 are creamery and cheese associa-tions, and 500 are for agricultural supplies. They also have an active and successful wholesale society.

A dispatch from Cardiff, Wales, dated Aug. 11, said the South Wales miners' federation had adopted a recommendation that the federation districts contribute \$50,000 to assist the striking miners in the United States ground that they were contending tor principles of international importance.

Toledo, O., August 29.-The Canadian government has instructed its homesteading agent ere to preceed to the Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal regions and offer inducements to 0,000 or more striking miners and their families to form a colony and locate on homes in Canada, the government to donate land in the great wheat belt. They will be provided with work until they can prepare their land

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12,-Prince Obolensky. governor of Kharkov, was fired at four times last night while in the main avenue of the Tivoli Gardens, at Kharkov, One bullet struck the prince in the neck, producing a slight wound. Another bullet wounded Chief of Police Bousonoff in the foot. The culpr.t was arrested. The Russian censor warned the press not to describe the German Emperor's departure from Reval, where he visited the czar last week to view the Russian naval manecuvres. No explanation of the order was made. M. Witte, the minister of finance, has gone to Odessa. The purpose of his visit is not known. The press was forbidden to mentin his journey.

London.-A dispatch received by Reuter's Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg, says;
"The most serious feature of the political situation is the growing disinclination of the troops to art against the people. Panishment has already been dealt out to 800 men of the Sumay regiment for refusing recently to fite on the rioters at Moscow. They have been transferred to-service in various remote provinces. A detachment of marines stationed here will, it is said, he disciplined in the same manner for similar action at the time of the student riots in March. Labor troubles have student riots in March. broken out at Novorossisk, in the east coast of the Black Sca. Nearly all of the southern mines and steel mills have been closed for months. It is reported that fifty-seven officers of the army have been arrested."

Somebody must have been instilling Social ism into the minds of the "white workers" in the Transvaal. At any rate the Morning Leader publishes a very robust and wide-awake "radical program" which its Johannesburg correspondent says finds favor with the working classes of the Witwatersrand gram comprises fifteen "planks" as follows:

Manhood suffrage.

Taxation of land values.

Popular right to unearned increment. Equal electoral districts

One day for elections.

Closing of public houses on election day. Secrecy of the ballot. Payment of members.

Eight hours in government institutions. Abolition of sub-letting and sweating.

Better ventilation of mines.

Nationalization of railways.

Municipal water supply and lighting. Nationalization of the liquor traffic.

15. Free secular compulsory education.—Clar-

Liverpool is one of the foremost cities in municipal Socialism. It owns the water works (one of the best systems in the world); it operates the street cars; it supplies the electric light and power; it has one of the largest and best public bath systems anywhere, and pro-poses to erect the finest Turkish bath in Europe; it provides public laundries for poor dis-tricts; it furnishes flowers and plants for the windows in the slums; it sells sterilized, humanized milk for the children of the poor at cost price; it has a salaried organist to play its famous municipal organ; it gives municipal lectures, and all these in addition to the usual undertakings of municipalities, such at parks with concerts, technical schools, etc. But the greatest Socialistic undertaking by the Liverpool municipality is that of providing dwell-ings for the very poor, the dispossessed ten-

ants of demolished insanitary dwellings of the slums.-Hamilton, Ont., Herald.

London, Aug. 18.-The admiralty is coming in fer seathing criticism on account of the overcrowding of transports. Returning cosaial troops from Capetown on the steamers Pritainie and Grayton Grange, going to Australia, were devastated with measles, pneumonia and pleurisy. The stories of filthy quarters and inadequate medicine and feed rival any-thing alleged in connection with the "fever which arrived at Camp Wyckoff Montauk Point, Long Island, after the war with Spain, Official statements from the admiralty all deny overcrowding, but the fact remains after indignant protests from Australia,the transport Aurania, then on the eve of sailing for Cape Town, before proceeding, disem-barked 520 officers and men, thus admitting that the ship was overcrowded to this extent.

HOW DOES HE VOTE?

Written for the Appeal. Let me ask you, how does that workingman

Who complains of his lot in life?

Does he vote for his principles all the time, For his babies, home, and wife?

Or does he vote for the old machine, Where the boodlers have control?

How they rope him in, with a knowing grin, Poor, unsuspecting soul!

Does he vote to be served with injunctions,

And for plutocratic rule? Is he driven up to the polls to vote Like a corporation mule?

Oh, when, Oh, when, will the workingmen Cast of their binding chains,

And take a place in the driver's scat, And proudly hold the reins'

-THOMAS II. WEST.

The little merchants who used to be so glib with their claim that "competition was the lite of trade," are very quiet these days when they are getting solar plexus blows of competition from the department stores. Even the politicians do not dare to spring that "life of trade" chestnut any more. It is a point the small dealers are rather sensitive on. They will have to drop some more of their phrases as time wears on, and rather soon, too -Ex.

Bishop Potter says that "private greed for private gain is the Amrican madness, and it is making in our social economics a grave and threatening situation."

The "Twelve Hundred" Combination.

copies. Why Working men should be Socialista.

Thie Deeds to Land.

Wanted, A New Conscience.

The Social Gusselence.

The Social Gusselence.

The Hold of Conscience.

The Property of Conscience.

The Conscience of Conscience.

Order the "Twelve Hundred" Combination. Postage prepaid, \$1.00.

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NOTICES of Socialist meetings, conventions, de., will be inserted one third rates - 25 cents per line cach issue.

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teachers; affiliated enterprises farm \$75,000; daley
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in work, if desired, on yearly scholarship plan.
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MANTED 100 Families. Address with a stamp, Secretary Free WANTED 100 Families. Address with a stamp, Secretary Free Land Association, Freeland, Washington.

ME245.

THE APPEAL in good condition. If you have such at a bargain, send description and price. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kang WE PAY \$22 A-WEEK Introduce Poultry Compound. International Mig. Co., Pursons, Kans.—3841.

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Costs for in U. S. A.—Can be had by shall from HENRY B. ASHPLANT, 500 Don's
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For the Fall Campgin 15c Single, 25c 2 copies, \$1-25 doz., 50 copies \$5

SOCIALIST PARTY BUTTONS in . prespeld. Appeal to F YOU WANT TO EARN A HOME OPERATIVE CO., Pinton

DROP CARDS cost only 2% her 100 and they have a mysterious awakening affect on the individual, adding new material to the cause of socialism. Pur them out in every office, store, factory and car and on can resi assured it will pay. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS. - by John Davis.

The recond editions of this excellent work will be ready to mail June 9th. Concerning the state of the excellent work will be ready to mail June 9th. Concerning the part of the study of the railroad question and this to page booklet contains the concentrated results of his work. - Simple and strong, piain and practical. Postpate 10 to 12 to 12 to 14.

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paid loc, 5 for 25c, 12 for 41.

NEARLY EVERY DAY you will hear someone give the income day to put him right. Always carry with you, and use, the doction cards and you will uncork the thinkery of our amagonists 25c per hundred, postpaid. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kaussa.

The Socialist Party. Adjustion plants the seed of Socialism, education entityates its growth and organization gathers the harvest. The harvest time has arrived. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist Party, and institute a government of the workers, by the workers and for the workers. For information upon how to organize a local branch of the Socialist Party address Leon Greenbaum, National Secretary, Hoson off Emilie Building, St. Louis, Mo.

BO CENTS . The Socialist's Combination

Postpaid, 50 cents

State 3. B.—Commissing alling out this bigget are requested to write name and address plainly as possible so as to avoid as

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

"TWELVE MONTHS' CAMPAIGN" FOR A MILLION CIRCULATION.

Solid Surring Stuff for Socialists.

Order the "SOCIALIST'S COMBINATION."

AMONG THE MERGERS.

The war department has issued an order detailing 100 army officers as military instructors companies in the field.

The other companies in the combine are prein American coneges. The instruction pre-scribed includes not only drill, etc., but also target practice, which will make the college militia real man-killers.

The union labor organizations of Richmond, sitions. Va., have ordered their members to sever their connection with the state militia.

The Central Labor union, of Philadelphia, Pa., in a preamble adopted recently, declared that they would assist both industrially and politically to resist the attempts of the ruling teachers classes against their liberties.

The legislature of California has destroyed party before voting.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.-The Union Pacific railroad received twenty-two shopmen from Ft Wayne, Ind., yesterday, some of whom say they were engaged to work in the shops of the Mil wauker road at Omaha, but that upon the ar rival of the train there the car was locked and the teamster guards placed at the doors and the men kept organizers. prisoners until Cheyenne was reached.

Upon their arrival here some of the men en gaged an attorney, who demanded return transportation for the men, and they left for the East tonight.

New York, Aug. 15.—Thirty-two men and boys have made affidavit that they were taken from this city a week ago by a detective for one of the railroad lines, and in a locked corwere sent to Pittston. Pa., where they are com-pelled to work in the washeries connected with the con! mines.

Two of the men who swear they were shang-hied, leade their escape and are back in this They are David Altman and Frank Felt lured to Pittston, how their car was attacked by strikers, how they were fired upon, how they finally were rescued by an armed band, and brought to a shed near the coal mine. None of the men were told, according to the affidavit that he was wanted to take the place of a striking miner. When the men asked if there was not a strike on where they were going they were told by the detective, whom they know as 'the agent,' that there was no strike but that they were wanted to build a new rail

Cincinnati, Aug. 18 - A number of grave dis pers have formed a union here with a view to becoming identified with the American Fed eration of Labor. They want to be allowed to dig five as the maximum graves per day, in stead of four, the present limit. They receive fifty cents per grave.

More than a thousand blacksmiths, member of the International Brotherhood of smiths and Helpers, went on strike in Nev York city recently, for an advance of wages and a shorter workday. They want \$3,50 a day a the minimum, with 10% advance for all wh have been earning more than \$3.50 a day, and a reduction from ten to nine hours for a day's

Omaha, Aug. 18 .- The ranks of the striking shopmen on the U. P. railroad were today augmented by a walkout of nearly 200 carpenpainters and coach builders in the shop at this point. Both the carmen and machinists say, however, that the strike is not a sympathetic one and that the car shopmen's strike is a protest against the piece system, recently instituted by the railroad company.

Omaha, Aug. 19.-Teamsters of Hayden Bros big department store went on a strike this morning because three men were discharged without cause, and because they want no wages. The strike may spread to other stores

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18.—Over one hundred delegates of the New Jersey state Federation

of Labor are in session today at the state house here. They represent all the principal industries in the state. Resolutions have been passed indorsing the course pursued by the United Mine Workers of America, in offering moral and financial support to the workers in the mines who are on strike

Resolutions have also been a opted rebuking the course of the state officials of New Jersey

in permitting child labor.

The resolutions passed in the morning in dorsing the striking coal miners were amended in the afternoon by an addition asking that the federal government confiscate the mines and operate them, on the ground that they are a public necessity, the control of which had fal-fen into the hands of a combine which was working and would work a serious hardship to

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 13 .- The committee of mine workers in conference with the coal operators here today presented their demands for a new wage scale, for the year beginning October I. The miners want a horizontal increese of 10%. It is intimated that the operators will

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 13.—Sixty-five miners employed in the Middle Ridge coal mines, near Coal creek, are on a strike because the company refused to permit an official to withhold 10% of every union miners' wages to be given to the anthracite coal strikers in Pennsylvania.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Evidently worried by the strength of the eight-hour movement, the Na-tional Manufacturers' Association has entered the field to fight all legislation looking to a

shortening of the work day.

Circulars, which the recipients are asked to keep secret for reasons personal to themselves have been sent to all manufacturers in the United States. They contain a warning that if the eight-hour bill before congress becomes

if the eight-hour bill before congress becomes a law it will be more revolutionary than revising the Dingley bill.

Besides, states the circular, if congress passes an eight-hour bill, labor leaders will use it as an entering wedge to procure "eight-hour legislation in this industry or that, and in this state or that, involving a confusion for the average temporal processible."

age manufacturer impossible to imagine."
Accompanying the circular is a list of ques tions the manufacturers are requested to no-wer. These ask how eight-hour legislation will affect them, the hours of labor worked by employes, the number employed, what per cent of output is directly for government use, how the employes regard the eight-hour day and whether they want it for d upon them be-Thether they want it for d upon them, be sides many other questions of a like nature.

The returns will be submitted to the next

hien-o. Aug. 16.—Following the Interna-al Harve-ter Co's, public declaration that

******************** agricultural machinery was the motive for effeeting the \$120,000,000 merger, several of the Chicago companies that make up part of the combination, yesterday issued letters to their general agents throughout the country, ordering a reduction of about three-fourths of the total number of employes representing these

> paring to follow their example. Equally radical reductions in the office forces are being planned by all, it is said for the near future. Ten thouand men in all are expected to lose their po-

> Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 18.—One hundred young women school teachers in Wetzel county are organizing to enforce their demands for a wage increase. If the school boards recuse their request they declare they will strike. The now receive \$30 a month for five months in the year.

It costs \$4,000 a day to keep the militia in the secrecy of the ballot in that state by requir-ing every voter to register his name and his monwealth of Pennsylvania are such good fellows that they never kick on putting up their money to protect the property of the coal robbers. It's a cinch for the barons.

> News comes over the wires that the American, Labor Union has received eight applica-tions for charters from Massachusetts, and that the teamsters and shoe makers at Chicago want

> Machinists have gone on strike again at the big Allis-Chalmers company, in Chicago, The firm is said to have broken its agreement regarding the disposition of the non-union employes.

William Toner was arrested August 15, at Baltimore, Md., for making a Socialist speech on the streets.

The organized grocery clerks of New York city are engaged in a fight with James Butler. the "greery king." who owns many stores, and dominates the little fellows.

A syndicate with \$75,000,000 capitalnis being formed to buy up land on the New Jersey

Six of the large steel casting foundries of the country have formed a \$49,000,000 trust.

Retail clerks and tailors of Kansas City have been injunctioned by the courts from boycotting an unfair concern.

Cincinnati electrical workers have been ininnctioned.

Brooklyn book-binders have been injuctioned.

A Pittsburg steel worker has discovered a new process for producing steel castings. A 3,000,000 combine has been formed to manufacture parts of locomotives, ship castings and dectrical machinery. It is claimed that there vill be no waste of scrap and that steel cast-ngs can be produced 30% cheaper than by present methods.

The second meeting of the Los Angeles trade mions for the purpose of taking independent colitical action, resulted in the adoption of a Socialistic program by a greater majority than ver, the vote being 83 to 26. The matter will now be submitted to a referendum vote, and a convention will be held in September to nom-

It is reported that J. P. Morgan & Co. "earned" \$172 000,000 during the past year, as fees for organizing trusts. Who produces the wealth represented by that enormous sum? Labor. Labor likes Mergan, apparently—at least workinmen vote to uphold the system that makes such "earnings" possible.

It is reported from Denver that the American Labor union increased its membership by 4,000 last month.

Trade unionism continues to expand. Some of the reports of national unions to the A. F. of L. show the following gains: Boiler makers formed twenty-two new unions in June; boot and shoe makers increased their membership 190 during the month; the special order cloth-ing workers took in 300 members in the month; core makers formed four new unions; musi-cians gained nine, or 200 members, and now number 12,000; painters secured 4,194 new mem-bers in the month; firemen secure1 ten new unions or 1,400 members, and now count 10,000 Tailors issued twelve charters and lathers five and increased 100 members. Nearly all national unions reporting also mention having gaine higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions. Organized labor is doing things, and its enemies can go on "knocking" all they please.

From Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Pa., July 24, 1902.

A. Wayland-Deer Comrade: Your favors of 17th and 18th

eceived and submitted to the state committee I am directed to convey to you the hearty thanks and appreciation of said committee for your generous contribution of \$165 worth of literature and to assure you that it will be carefully scattered where it will do the most

All the literature as listed came duly to han 1. also the sixty subscription cards from Wm. Withrow, Kausas City, and Wm. F. Fuhrman. Peapack, N. J. Acknowledgement was at once

We certainly are making headway in this state; no one outside can begin to imagine how the sentiment is among the miners towards us, nor the extent of the fertile field we are unable

to till. I have been sending you my weekly report of activity in this state and shall keep you on the list; you may take such excerpts from it as you like from time to time. Yours truly. J. MAHLON BARNES.

No. 1022 Arch street.

Cowards want a secret ballot. MEN are not fraid to have the whole world know how they vote. A secret ballot argues a nation of men

Secy. State Com. Pa

sosoonna Thets 8 75cts THE IMMENSE COMBINATION 75cts

Land, Machinery and Inheritance, Christ, Property and Man, Rev. B. God is Love, W. H. Muller, M. D. Addreases by Henry D. Lloyd Concentration of Wealth Irving When Laborers will be Rich One Way 10 the Cooperative Comm.

A Dozen Demagogue Demolishers 1217 pages Order their transport of the Property of Taxandra Ta

********************* Usclessness of the Capitalist.

For the Appeal to It seson by A. M. Simons

************* One of the first lessons of biology is the great conomy with which Nature uses her material. Nothing is wasted. All is used in the most advantageous manner possible. If any plant or animal is not using all the material at its dis-

sources better disposed will take the place of If any organ is not absolutely essential to the preservation of the species, then that crgan

must go, and the material which went to its upbuilding must be used elsewhere. It is upon this law that the whole philosophy of evolution This same law holds good in society. If any

social organism is supporting a class which is not essential, then that class must be got rid

We see examples of this law in the plant and animal world on every hand. When no longer needed, the eyes of the fish in Mammoth Cave disappeared. Nearly every domesticated animal or plant gives up the characteristics which once needed in its struggle for life in a wild izing and directing and operating these product state, but which are not required in the pro-tected environment of domestication. A homely but vivid illustration of these points is fur-nished in the contrast between the "razor back" and the high bred hog of today. The energy and material that in the former weat to make up tusks, legs, snout, lungs and muscle is now converted into fat pork. Yet if a blooded is now converted into fat pork. Yet if a blooded animal of the pens was turned into the forest he would soon re-develop his lost characteris its or perish in the competition with other anima's better fitted to this environment.

If now we shall find that our present society is supporting a class which is not essential to its existence, but which absorbs a large percentage of its resources, the conclusion is absolutely unavoidable that either that class must disappear or else our present society must give way before some society not so encumbered. If it shall prove that the capitalist classuch a useless burden it adds one more pow erful argument for the abolition of that class furnishes another proof of the Socialis position.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE CAPITALIST. When the tools were first separated from the user and given into the possession of a cap italist class, ownership was combined with man agement. The capitalist was a Zan who knew how to correlate the labor of large bodies of men. He understood the organization of industry. He was the manager and director of the process of production. Some of the critics of Socialism have declared that Socialists do no recognize the necessity of the work of or, an zation and supervision. Nothing could be further from the truth. It was the Socialists who first pointed out the tremendous importance of this function in modern society. But they insist that the capitalist class no longer performs that

When the "master workman" took unto himcelf a partner and divided the responsibility of management, the first step was taken toward the complete abrogation of that function. When the partnership became the corporation the capitalist became simply a share-holder, with interest whatever in the actual process of production. No one ever dreams of considering a knowledge of the process of production in any industry essential to the ownership of the stock of that industry. Who ever heard of a broker advertising railroad stocks for sale only to experienced railroad laborers? Since when was knowledge of smelting, rolling and casting ar essential to the possession of steel trust stock? Indeed when the corporation is finally merged

into the trust it is probable that a majority of the owners of trust certificates do not even know where the wealth that flows into their hand where the wealth that nows into their hand; is produced. In the case of bonds this fact is still clearer. It is generally admitted that the bonds issued by the railroads of the United States are just about equal to the money actually spent in construction, the stock being practically all water, but the owners of these bonds, who are really the capitalists, do not even have a right to vote on the manner in which their money shall be used, to say nothing of having any voice in the management of

the actual running of the roads.

Every one who stops to think for one moment about it knows that the whole process of management and operation of industry is on by hired workmen, members of the laboring class. The brightest and ablest and most skill-ful of the workers have been selected from among the rank and file and made bosses and foremen and overseers and superintendents, un til from top to bottom modern industry becomes an organization of the laborers and by the la-borers but FOR THE CAPITALISTS.

were it not that over and over again we are met with stories of the long hours and hard work performed by certain capitalists, and informed that such work is part of their func-tion as capitalists and entitles them to the im mense rewards received. At the time of the Pullman strike the public were assured that it was owing to the great genius and skill of George M. Pullman that the cars and shops that bear his name were kept in operation. A few years later he died, leaving behind him two drunken sons whose bacchalian orgies had long furnished rich moraels for the society press. These men alternated between the Keeley Institute and the Chicago Levee, neither of them capable of running the simplest machine in the great shops from which they drew their millions. Yet in the year succeeding the death of George M. Pullman the stoof the Pullman company exactly doubled in value and paid the largest dividends since its organization. Laborers had been hired to do the managing in the shop and shrewd lawyers, one of whom. God gave the mark, is the son of Abraham Lincoln, attended to the wider legal and financial phases of the process of exploita

Another man whose life was always held u a living refutation of all criticisms of capitalism was P. D. Armour. Countless stories were told of the long hours that he foiled at his desk and of the worderful managing ability with which he had built up the great business from which he derived his enormous fortune A couple of years ago he also came to recko with death. It is needless to point out how since then the business that bore his name has been yie'ding dividends and producing wealth at a rate of which the "old man." as he was always called, had never dared to dream. been hired to do the work which he once did, and at salaries of fewer thousands of dol-lars than he once drew millions for perform-ing the same tasks.

Is the proof complete? If not, I might go on piling up evidence to the crack of doom that the capitalist class is as useless in the modern productive process as eyes in the cave fish, or gill slits on a twentieth century man. A cap-italist is today as useless as the trappings of mediaeval chivalry and I would that some mod-era Don Quixote might describe these modern

survivals with such power as the great Spanish writer pictured the outgrown forms of knight-errantry, and thereby scourge these incumbrances from present society even as great satisfist drove out the remnants of the

rubbish of an earlier period. CAPITAL, NOT CAPITALIST ESSENTIAL

But if the capitalist is useless it does not by any means follow that capital is equally un-necessary. Never has the power of capital been vantageous manner possible. If any plant or animal is not using all the material at its disposal in the manner best tended to preserve its existence some competing organism with its resources better disposed will take the place of pendage fastened on by strings of custom, transcured by the control of the dition and law. But perhaps it would be a bet ter comparison to call these means of attachment tubes, rather than strings, for through them the lion's share of means of sustenance, comfort and luxury produced by society is sucked away.

But society, like the lower organisms of plant and animal, is evolving toward a higher form. In that evolution it must cast off all wastes of of or some society that is using its energies in a more economical manner will supersede the one maintaining the useless class ductive forces of society. These productive forces have now become so large and their management so systematized that it is but natural that their ownership should vest in the whole of society. The workers are now organ ive forces. In the next social stage they will own these forces.

Hence at this point as at all others, the logic of events and the progress of social evolution is arguing for Socialism.

The Trust as a Tax-power-Other Taxes Are Trifling in Comparison.

New York Journal

The question of taxation deeply interests the average little, shallow voter. If he owns, or ever expects to own a piece of property, he judges political parties and candidates by the tax rate.

First the democrats and then the republicans struggle to keep down taxes. If they cut off a fraction of a cent, they feel very proud and demand public endorsement.

The party compelled to raise the tax rate feels that it might as well imitate the sad-eyed gentleman in the Bible, and go out and hang The voter reads that it costs a hundred mil

lion dollars to run the greatest city in America. He gasps with astonishment. If he happens to be a tax payer indignation is added to astonishment. But do you think that the taxes levied by

nation, state, county and city amount to any-thing? They amount to nothing. The real amount to nothing. The real power of taxation in this country is the taxing power of the trusts.

Think how many trusts are at work taxing the single city of New York. The sugar trust, the food trust, the gas trust,

and there are endless others. For hard coal this coming winter the added tax on the people of New York city, according to careful calculation, will be thirty mil-

lions of dollars.

How is that for hearty taxation?

The tax inflicted upon that same city by the exorbitance of the food trust is practically incalculable. An estimate of this tax of increased prices by one trust alone at one hundred and fifty millions of dollars would be far beneath

What is the use of thinking about regular taxation, and basing our politics on that kind of taxation, when we are taxed on a scale so much more magnificent by the real powers in the nation—the trusts?

Tens of thousands of children in one great city must go without education because the city cannot raise four or five million dollars.

But in that same city, the coal trust, without any trouble, raises an extra thirty million doilars, and the food trust raises one hundred and fifty millions, and more.

Would it not be a good idea for the voters to stop worrying about the petty, picayune ques-tion of regular taxation, and take for his io-litical issue TAXATION BY THE TRUSTS.

Let him ask parties and candidates, not what they think about regular taxes on real estate or personal property, but what they think of irregular, reckless taxation by trusts.

"Rev." Flesher, Pullman, Wash., in a recent sermon on "Enemies of the Church," enumerated "Socialists, Catholics, Christian enumerated Science and saloons." Chief among the real enemies of the Christian spirit are such abortions as this alleged "reverend:" bigotted and ignorent, he repeats, parrol like, what some equally narrow teacher has suggested. But Socialism is making great strides, even in Washington.

OUT OF SORTS.

Pleasant Way to Drive Away the Blues.

A food that will bring back health and rosy cheeks to the sick as well as please the palate of the healthy is a pretty good food to know about. A lady in Minneapolis says: "I am such an enthusiast upon the subject of Grapa Nuts that I want to state a few instances of its value that have come under my personal experience

"I was taken ill with a serious stomach trouble, so ill that the slightest movement caused me pain and could take nothing into my stomach or retain even medicine or I had been two days without nourishment when my husband suggested trying Grape-"The nurse prepared some with warm water

sugar and cream and I took it hesitatingly at first until I found it caused me no pain and for ten days I took no other nourishment. The doctor was surprised at my improvement and did not resent my attributing the speedy cure to the virtues of Grape-Nuts. He said he had a case on record of a teething baby who grew rosy and fat on the same diet.

rosy and fat on the same diet.

"Grape-Nuts are so dainty and delicious that it appeals to the whole household and when either husband or I feel generally 'out of sorts' we try confining ourselves exclusively to the food for a day or two with the happiest results.
"For a year I have had for a neighbor a

icate girl—an cplleptic—when I first knew her she was a mere shadow weighing 70 pounds and subject to fearful attacks having as many as 12 and 16 convulsions in a day. At such mes she took no nourishment whatever. had never tried Grape-Nuts and as any food seemed to increase her trouble at such times it was with difficulty I persuaded her to try it. But I told her of my experience and induced her to try a few spoonsful.

"The taste delighted her and ever since she has made it her shief erticle of ever since she

"The laste delighted her and ever since she has made it her chief article of diet. The rehalf has been wonderful; her improvement is the subject of remark with all who know her. The attacks are less frequent and violent and she has gained 20 pounds since last November and her family attribute her improvement solely to Grape-Nuia." Name gives by the Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Appeal Army



Comrade Quante sends a quantity of new early subs from Bisbee, Ariz

Comrade Martin of Greenville, Ill., says: I am with you for the million circulation no mat-ter how hard they are to catch."

Comrade Allen of Laurel, Miss., is another battle-scarred veteran who re-enlists for the Twelve Months march into the enemy's terri-

Comrade Lucie Hoving, state organizar of Utah and one of the most effective workers in the cause, was recently trampled to death by a horse.

Comrade Schell of Guelph, Ont., captured ati the Guelphs left and delivered them to the Appeal last week. Now, who will get the Ghibbelines.

Have you tried the little red stickers? If send a dime for a hundred of them a sorted and see how many good places you will find to use them. "Please find enclosed \$2.25 for nine subs to

the Appeal to Reason the best paper ever run through a printing press."-Comrade Altenderfer, Reading, Pa. Comrade Conklin of Oberlin, Kan., aunounes the formation of a local at that place and

orders a supply of all the good things that help in making more Socialists. The Army Editor wanted to mention a few of the many who are jamming the mail with or-ders for the Union Labor Edition but the boss

printer won't give us enough room Dad, the Appeal pressman, says they can't bluff him with their orders for No. 318 (the Union Labor Edition). He is going to see that all are supplied if it takes a barrel of oil to keep the press cool.

"Inclosed you will find my volunteer blank, i am with you. There is nothing in the field like the Appeal and there is no limit to what we may accomplish by co operation."—Com-rade Stuart, Independence, Mo.

Comrade Hallberg of New York City sends his subscription and says: "I have read your No. 348 and am pleased with your paper. It has ideas that open peoples eyes—just what the majority of the people need."

Who is the guilty man? Comrade Walsh of Hartsel, Col., writes: "Find enclosed stamps to pay for subscription. Some one sent me the Appeal and it has converted me from a republican to a Socialist." Comrade Ferry of Danville, Ill., is one of the

for the Twelve Months Campaign with more lope and determination than ever. Another cargo of books, pamphlets and papers was forwarded to the Socialist state secretary of Pennsylvania last week and another

lighters for the Co-Operative Commonwealth who never stops for anything. He now enlists

supply goes forward this week to the local workers in the anthracite strike district. Comrade Clark writes from Saginaw, Mich., that the coal strike in the Saginaw valley has

ended with some gains for the miners and more for the Socialists. For all of which the com-rades are very thankful to the operators. Comrade West of Laurium. Mich., who by the way is a hustler that never tires, says he believes the Appeal has ten times as many readers as subscribers which is one of the best reasons why it should have as large a circula-

tion as possible. "Enclosed find pledge for the worthy and patriotic campaign for a million circulation for the Appeal that has done more good and is destined to do more good than any other sin-gle publication now in print."—Comrade Mc-Fall, Carthage, Mo.

"I became a reader of the Appent through Edwin Madden. I am a reader of all the leading Socialist papers and I want to say that for general propaganda among non-Socialists the Appeal has no peer in the English language."

—Comrade Stade, Chicago, Ill.

Comrade Whitaker of Walton, Ore., tells how the Lang country comrades nailed burgels of

Comrade whitaker of Walton, ore., tells now the Lane county comrades nailed bunches of the Appeal upon the bridges with invitation to the passerby to take one with the result that his precinct elected a full Socialist ticket with few stay-at-home votes to spare.

Comrade Smith writes from Winslow, Ark.:
"I herein hand you 50 casts for which please send me Appeal as I have been reading a copy belonging to one of my neighbors and it suits me to a dot. I have been a Socialist for years

me to a dot. I have been a Socialist for years but did not know it until I read the Appeal."
The Denver, Colo., branch sends an order through Comrade Goge, literary agent, for a thousand of the Union Labor Edition and one each of the INVESTIGATOR'S, GREAT BIG, IMMENSE and TWELVE HUNDRED combinations. MMENSE and TWELVE HUNDRED COM

immensia and Twelly Hundred combina-tions. There is nothing the matter with either Colorado or its capital city.

They are coming from the four corners of the earth. Comrade Kopelman of Fargo, N.-D.; Comrade Smith of Pensacola, Fig.; Com-D.; Comrade Smith of Pensacola, Fin.; Com-rade Reeves of Burkemont, Ore., and Comrade Salilon of Pfafftown, N. C., all got their cor-tificates of enlistment for the Twelve Months campaign to the ammunition shop by the same

In making your last remittance you are in rard property contest, state that you are in the contest and how many subscriptions you the contest and how many subscriptions you the contest and how many subscriptions you In making your last remittance on the Gihave sent in. Do this at once so the list reaches us before September 1. Somebody is going to get the property for almost nothing as you will see when the report is printed next week

One of the comrades who is a locomotive fireman writes: "I have been able to keep the box cars well spotted with the little red stickers, but since the grain rush can't keep up. Send another bunch and I'll get some help. I carry a few in my jacket pocket and when I leave my engine pass along the train and leave a trail of spots."

Comrade White of Gas Point, Cala., sends

Comrade White of Gas Point, Cala., sends two dollars to the propaganda fund and says:
"I am an old wounded solder—fought in the late war to free slaves. I am still in line willing to do all I can in my weak way and I hops that all the firing along the line from now on will be with paper wads into the bailot box that won't kill or break the limbs of poor people though likely to break the hearts of some of the rich people." the rich people."

Comrade Roth, who is chairman of the

Comrade Roth, who is chairman of the Luzerne county, Pa., Socialist committee, and in the heart of the antiracite strike region, writes: "We desire to thank the Appeal Army for its noble efforts in behalf of the striking miners. We appreciate the contributions of literature that have been sent in very much. Much as the comrades have done we hope they won't let up until the campaign is over the arm in the facilities are in the facilities are in the facilities and the campaign is over the same in the facilities are in the facilities are in the facilities are in the facilities are an army contributions.