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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.

It has taken twenty years of Socialist agita-It has taken twenty years of Socialist agitation and concentration of wealth to get the subject of Socialism before the people of the United States. The few minds that first saw the solution of the ills of the world have largely passed out. They gave their lives to the cause of human harmony, suffered ostracism and ridicule, in instances were denied the right to live by being denied the right of employment, became paupers and beggars. But such has ever been the fate of reformers or revolutionists for better conditions.

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But persistence on the part of those who saw a mental picture of a better social state, and a mental picture of a better subject is now the onward march of greed, the subject is now foremost in the minds of nearly all Americans. Trusts and monopolies are being dis-cussed on every corner, in every lobby, in ev-ery organization, social and industrial. NOW, is therefore, the time to put forth every exertion of which one is capable.

People have been oppressed before; they have squirmed and writhed under the conditions imby the master class and have hundreds posed by the master class and have numerous of times taken up arms and have been slaughtered by millions; often have conquered, only to be again enslaved by some other method because they did not know the remedy for their ills. This is the danger now. Unless the people can be educated to a remedy that will ver prevent the recurrence of tyranny, they may rise up and vote the masters out, only to find a new set of masters have secured

seat in the saddle on their backs. And the whole thing will have to be done over again.

To help in this right education is the mission of the Socialist; to aid the Socialist to do this is the mission of the Appeal—what it was conceived for, what it is printed for and what it has been doing. The ultimate salvation of the race depends on this knowledge. If you are a Socialist you know this. If you are in earnest, you will help in the education.

Socialist literature has more effect now te-cause it has more attention than at any pre-vious time. With its 200,000 circulation weekly. tation that has forced the subject on millions of minds; millions have heard of it who have never seen a copy; it is condemned by those who have not read it and do not know what it advocates; it is loved by all those who The attempt of the postoffice department the publications that has increased its influ-

ence and power.

It is for these reasons that I ask you to assist in giving it a million circulation. The campaign is on every state; the people are reading on politics; they will read the Appeal if you will call their attention to it; they will give you twenty-five cents for a year's subscription if you will ask. It should be distributed by the millions weekly. Every voter should have four copies put into his hands before the election. You can join the Appeal gang for a million circulation and do this. You can take cards, five weekly, until the election and use them to send sample copies FOUR weeks to each of the voters in your county or precinct, until after the election, and then you will have created enough sentiment to enable you to get five subscribers each week for the balance of the year, without any trouble, will have greatly helped in building up the greatest circulation of any in building up the greatest circulation of any paper on earth, and will get a gold souvenir watch as a testimony to your fidelity to the cause of Socialism at a time when the soldiers were needed. This is the greatest time in the history of the world to live and labor. We are on the eve of greater changes than the world ever trembled under.

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Over 500 volunteers have joined in the twelve month's campaign for a million circulation. Why lag behind? The call is urgent. Cut out the blank in another part of the Appeal and send it in. Your delay in sending in your offer of services is deterring many others who are waiting to see the results of the appeal to cetter.

Fill up the blank and return it at once. If con ditions should prevent you carrying out for the year, you will be released, but you will have shown that you have done all you could at a time when the work was needed. Help in-crease the list of volunteers who can see what should be done and are willing to help. Many hands make light work.

J. A. WAYLAND.

W. B. Freeman was convicted of selling whis-key in Georgia. The judge who sentenced him, urged the governor to pardon nim, as he was guilty, not in fact, but by a technicality. The governor pardoned him and supposed he was set at liberty. But months later finds that Freeman was still deprived of his liberty in one of the "convict camps!" It is now discovered that the sheriff SOLD the man to the contractor and the latter refused to give him up until he received back the \$90 that he paid for him! How is that for slavery, citizens? The governor had to send officers to compel his release because the officers holding him refused to obey the governor's par-don! Thus white men enslave white men for money—for the profit they can make out of it. Ye gods! Have you no think box, that you can stand such things in the United States? what are things on the other States; It was the case. A thousand instances have been proven—not only south, but north. Talk about chattel slavery—was it any worse? No, not as bad. for the contractors do not care as much about the convicts as the master the slaves that cost him much money. PROFIT is the rule. Huhim much money. PROFIT is the rule. Humanity is not considered. Get rich, no matter how. Private wealth is a curse, and brutalizes its owners and everybody else. The property class control, and this is how they control. In cities men and women are arrested for the fees, cities men and women are arrested for the fees, when they have committed no crime. The police records are bloody with such cases. And you, reader, who vote and support the social system that produces these incidents are as much guilty of the crime as those who actually lay violent hands. They would not have the opportunity under an industrial system that did not admit of private capital. "Ignorance of the law excuses no man," and ignorance of the social system does not exclude you, either.

One Truesdale, president of the Delaware & Western Corporation, said if the miners did not return to work they would have to eat hay. Which reminds one of an incident in French history where the king said the people could eat hay if they got hungry, and that king had his head cut off its mouth stuffed full of hay, while the populace carried it around on a pole. The kingly spirit of domination is being rapidly created in the human vultures who control the national weight. And the feeling against them is just as rapidly forming. The rich are prevaining their over the property of the countries.

The arrest of Con the state of the series of exercising the right of free speech does seem tough. But it will all come out in the wash.

When they can get an advantage they are not pashful about the asking. I see that the Assistant Postmaster General has sent circulars to postmasters to make their remittances of money order funds in BANK DRAFTS instead of money! To do this, the postal laws have been changed without an act of congress! 'depositories" have been instructed to not'fy the department every time a postmaster remits cash and does not use a bank draft! Can you see the cat? Circular No. 6331.

The International Typographical Union demands the election of U. S. senators by the people. This is good, but unless the people us; more sense and less party prejudice in choosing the nominees than they do in members of congress, there will be nothing gained in the new method. Laboring people have never elected a single member to represent them in congress. They have only ratified the men whom the banks, railroads and other carporations have had nominated. Representative gov ernment! Great, isn't it?

The war department has ordered that the students in the colleges shall have military training, and 100 army officers have been detailed for the work, AND THE STUDENT. IN THE HIGHER INSTITUTIONS ARE TO RECEIVE ARMS. EQUIPMENT AND AMMUNITION FREE! As only the sons of the wealthy can afford these courses of instruction, you can readily see what it means. The sons of the rich are to be trained to know how to handle the mobs from whom they get their incomes. Slaves have always had to have coercion. And the sons of the poor will vote for the rerpetuation of such a system!

A dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., of Avgi told the story that Jerry Logan, the colored janitor to the state supreme court, sold himself during life to Gerald Stuart, clerk of the court, for \$1,000. The old negro got into debt, and took this means of paying it. But slavery is abolished! Just think of a public official, a clerk of the highest court, too, buy-ing a slave! What justice do you think one can find in a court where its officers openly deal in slaves in a country where the constitution forbids human slavery? If the courts were not run in the interest of the property class, that officer would find himself in prison. But the rich and the officers can do no wrong. Great

"What nations have adopted Socialism?" asks W. E. Blair, of Deedsville, Ind. None. It is not yet sufficiently understood by the people of any nation to be adopted. All discoveries take time to get the people of the earth to comprehend them. I think I hear you suggest that if it be such a good thing that it is re-markable that no nation has yet seen it. But I think you will agree with me that the United people more political liberty than the monarchies of Europe. Then why have not the citizens of such despotisms adopted our methods of government? Because the majority in any monarchy have not yet understood the advantages. That is the reason that no government has yet adopted Socialism. When a ma-jority anywhere understand it, that nation will adopt it, but they cannot adopt what they do

is sometimes simply whitewashed highway rob-bery on a gigantic scale," says Rev. J. F. Cowan, in the Christian Endeavor World. Be careful, brother, else King Rockefeller will not make any endowments to your church. And Morgan will run a merger against it. And the judges will put an injunction on your mouth or pen. Truths are dangerous sometimes. ALL COMMERCE IS OF THE SAME CHARACTER roads. There can be no accumulation ABOVE the sum of actual things produced by any one. unless in the commerce he gets more in trade than he gives in trade—and then he is, as you men he fair. Selling seventy-five cent articles for \$1 is not giving equivalents. Be careful, brother, be careful. You tread on dangerous

Under a circular of July 26, the National As sociation of Manufacturers have urged every manufacturer to protest with members of con-gress, against the eight-hour bill, pushed by laboring people. They urge all employers to stand together and kill the bill "beyond res-urrection." The circular is signed by the largest trust managers of the nation, Working people, do you not see how foolish you are to vote the same tickets that these men vote? Do you expect any relief from men who openly want to make you work as many hours as your necessities may compel? Are you blind to the work that the rich do in politics? Have you not been voting their tickets and getting their bullets long enough? They violate the laws when they cannot change them. Elect Social-ists, and the rich will obey the laws if they have to all be put in prison, where most of them ought to be, for their crimes against God and humanity. This fall you have another opportunity. Will you throw it away?

A correspondent suggests that the Philippines should be turned over to the Socialists and let them prove whether their theory is good or not. Why bless your dear soul, man, the government will not let the Filipinos govern their own country, even when they know nothing except the same system that obtains here. To prove that Socialism will make the earth a paradise is just what the capitalists who run all governments, do not want proven. But scriously, there is no use asking governments or looking to them as now constituted for any change in any branch of the system. They want no change in the land laws, the money laws, the ownership laws. They have the peolars where the peolars was the system of the system. A correspondent suggests that the Philippines want no change in the land laws, the money laws, the ownership laws. They have the people where the hair is short, and propose to hold them if they can. Whatever relief the people get they will take it by force of ballots, or not get it. The capitalists are pretty well united against the people, though they have their little disputes about the share of the loot they take from them. Join the Appeal Army, and we will contain the movement and make laws. ole from them. Job the sure and make in the tax of the sure and not for the few.

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not vote for men who are in favor of it, and have always been, before you demanded itthe Socialists.

If you are against child labor, why not vote for the men who are, and have been against child labor before you thought of it-the So-

If you are in favor of sanitary conditions of employment, why not vote for men who have been advocating it for years—the Socialists? If you are in favor of electing United States senators by the people, why not vote for men who have advocated it for years—the Social-

If you are in favor of direct legislation, why not vote for men who have advocated it for the last fifty years—the Socialists?

If you are in favor of abolishing contract lawhy not vote for men who have had it in their platform for a generation—the Social-

you are in favor of making the rich obey the laws, why not vote for men who have been men who wanted it done-the Socialists?

If you are in favor of preventing the extortion by the trusts, why not vote for the men who have been demanding a relief and have a program that will do it—the Socialists?

If you are in favor of giving to the producers

the full results of their brain and brawn, why for generation s, while you were throwing up your caps for the hero of the passing hour. while your masters were tightening the chains of industrial slavery on you and your chil-dren? Why not vote for the men who want what you want? Who have defended the cause of labor in every country? Who have been sent to prison and exile by the tens of thousands for the cause of labor? Why vote for always helped the capitalists, who believe laboris for the pleasure and profit of the master class, who live lives of the butterfly off the sweat of labor? Haven't you been the under dog in the struggle long enough? Have you still confidence that the republicans and democrats will give a relief from the conditions they have produced? Brother, wake up! Wake up, wake up!

The famed (?) Saratoga Club has let down the barrier against the women, who may now openly gamble to any extent. A dispatch under date of August 23, from Saratoga, says: "The strict conventions were relaxed last night, and fair, white hands, adorned with flashing rems, may now push ivory chips across the green baize tables. Saratoga needed only this make it a second Monte Carlo." Gambling a crime under the laws, but the laws are made only for the poor to obey. These are the things which the labor of the people have to support and furnish with gambling money because of the ownership of lands, houses and industries It is not good for any set of people to have so much that they are under no physical or mental necessity of doing some useful work, and thow the burden of all useful labor on the shoulders of the poor, making them work long hours at killing labor, under bad conditions, just that the few may live dissolute lives, com-mitting crime just for the excitement of it. French noblemen, getting their income in the same way, were wont to shoot a few working people when they saw no other game, and the habit become so bad that a law was passed making it punishable with a fine for any nobleman to shoot MORE THAN TWO WORK INGMEN IN A DAY! That was only two hundred years ago. But the captains of industry today kill many thousands of working people every year by refusing to make the conditions of labor safe. The French working people stood this for a long time, but one day woke up-well, you naturally have read history. Human nature is pretty much alike in all countries and at all times. The heartlessness and criminal inst:

developing in the families of the rich will in time. The working pe they want, if they will de what they want and will cease to vote the capitalistic tickets. But so long as they vote the same tickets as the rich they need not expect any change, and really do not deserve it. What is GIVEN men the rich they need not expect any change, and really do not deserve it. What is GIVEN men is of little account. Men have to think and do for themselves to develop themselves. The French people got relief when they determined to have the injustics, such as they saw, ceare. The American working people, who pay all the money thus gambled off by the lades (?) can stop such crimes when they are willing to take the industries and have them operated for take the industries and have them operated for the benefit of society—and not until then. So long as capital is private property, these rich, or the others who will possess it when they lay it down, will rule and rob and squander. When capital is made public, none can get an income except they do useful labor, and can get no more than their share of the national produce. Don't blame the rich. Blame vourselyes, you Don't blame the rich. Blame yourselves; you have the power. Use it.

Senator Depew is reported as saying that Englishmen consider Americans merely policemen, guarding and improving their property in this country! Think of that, ye great American working mules! Are you not a nice set ican working mules! Are you not a nice set of free men, to have your masters so consider you? And is there not too much truth in it? Don't you know that Englishmen own and control the great properties in this country? They even have the general offices of American industries in London, and all the orders concerning the same are issued from there. Where are you at? Hadn't you better wake un? America has long been the plantation on which the English capitalist, aided by their American overseers, have been working millions of slaves.

The Boston Daily Post, of August 22, quote approvingly the demand for the confiscation of the coal mines, and asks why is a monopoly of fuel more tolerable than a monopoly of mater, which is dealed everywhere?

hurch. Cleveland, has broken out of the longtraveled rut and declared for industrial free dom of the masses. The pulpit is waking up.

Prof. Triggs, before the Rockefeller College predicted a rule of the trusts, predicted the end of political government and held that money would be the future controlling power. But ery Socialist sees that political government is failing and that the rule of the nation today is by, for, and of the trusts. Such strange things are occurring now that one feels like he is in wonderland, as he reads of the vast changes that are happening in the affairs of the world Kings bow to industrial kings; millions wait on every breath they draw; fortunes are wined out with a sword or created with a pen scratch Surely, things portend.

All the wholesale meat dealers have been summoned by the great meat monopoly, and have been given their orders that they must no longer compete for business, but must merge all their business under one ownership. all the retail markets operated by the combine. taining the many butcher shops, where a muc less number will do the business. It will ther meat business from the packing houses to the retail stores, and save the millions that now go to the millionaire barons, as they are saving it from going to the dealers. Getting ready for

The Western Labor Union, differing from the American Federation only in its program for political action, is gaining recruits all over the country, and cannot fill the demand for organwork, but unless it adapts itself to new demand of labor for political as well as economic action, it will have to pass away, as other parties and organizations have passed to give rise to other organizations that met the new conditions produced by the action of old organizations. Progress is the law of all action. The laboring people cannot much longer be kept out of politics in behalf of their class interests, and those who try to stop it or refuse to help it, will have to "go way back and sit down.

Rev. J. B. Lee, of Milwaukee, has notified his congregation that he is not able to comfertably maintain himself and family on the \$5,000 a year salary he receives, and that unless they raise it he will tender his resignation. That's right. The rich should keep up their puppets in fine style. They do a good service in tick-ling their ears with platitudes instead of truths. that would grate harshly. You can see this— that the pastor preaches for money and not for the love of Christ. Such preaching is merely a matter of dollars and cents. There are too many who preach for the rich. They have came and from whom he picked his disciples, than the richest tyrant that ever robbed a unition or set armed men to killing each other. The modern fashionable church is about the foulest travesty on the Christ that has ever "stole the livery of heaven to serve the devii

Dr. Andrews, one of Rockefeller's chattel pro-fessors in Rockefeller College, Chicago, in a recent lecture, says that "Parentage among the poor and improvident should be discourse and insists that the duty of populating earth should devolve upon the rich and cultured!
The next thing, the rich will organize a trust
under the laws of New Jersey, for producing
and distributing babies! They will then drive and distributing bables! They will then drive all the little producers out of the market, be-cause they can produce so much cheaper! The only difficulty in the way is that the rich are so debilitated by excesses and diseases that so far, in all nations, they have not been able to keep up the stock, and their lines have filled by the energy and mental power that alone can be produced by men and women living normal lives, working more or less in open air with their hands. Look at the such! What would a nation of rich, and no workers be? A nation of workers, with no millionaries would make a great and strong government. But reverse it! The immaculate gall of drones saying that those who suppost every nation, without whom there would be no nation, no civilization, no nothing, should not reproduce their kind! Dr. Andrews is greater and replenish the earth. Andrews denies the right or good of it! But then anything may right or good of it! But then anything may be expected from the freaks who serve the millionaires as teachers, in colleges endowed with the fleecings of the people on the oil they use—oil that nature furnished free to the human family, but which has been appropriated by a set of enemies to the human race. But such breaks do good in opening the eyes of the millions.

I sent to the superintendent of the Springs reservation the other day for his annual report. You know the government has reserved the springs and some of the land about it, and has erected one of the finest bath houses in the nation. The baths in the govhouses in the nation. The baths in the government bath house are for paupers only, and no one can get a bath there unless they can prove they are paupers. Much of the water is run to private bath houses, owned by the rich, and in these private bath houses the people who have money, must take their baths if they get any. In these private bath houses the charge is from thirty-five to fifty cents per bath. But the government furnishes baths FREE. No charge whatever for baths, attendants, towels, or other service. Now here is what I desire or other service. Now here is what I desire to call your attention to, and what I sent for the report for: Last year the government gave 177,025 baths. The cost to the government for manager male and female attendants, fuel, light, supplies, etc., was \$2,491.41. This shows that the baths cost the government just one and two-fifths (1 2-5) cents each! While the private grafts of the private baths forced the unfortunates to give up an average of forty cents for each bath! Can you see which is best for the people—private enterprise or public eaor other service. Now here is what I desire cents for each bath! Can you see which is best for the people—private enterprise or public enterprise? If the government would give baths at five cents each the property would make a handsome sum and be able to still further improve its facilities without any tax on the public treasury. But the government stands in with these private owners, and made the public pay these private owners, and made the public pay these private owners \$163,358.80 for baths last year! Public ownership and operation of industry will make as great a difference to the people in every line of human endeavor.

****************************** UNDER SOCIALISM.

"Creating new demands, instigating no wants is what makes the difference betwee savagery and civilization. Under Socialis what will there be to create demand or inspirate wants? The people of this country we perfectly satisfied to do without clocks for a long time. They had no idea that they wan ed a clock at all, and when a man offered on sale he was told that they had no use for Then the Connecticut Yankee s tarted or to create a demand. He traveled through would stop at a farm house and ast if he might leave a clock there until he camback, as he didn't want to haul it for nothing. He was granted permission. He always had a handy little shelf for it to stand or which he could tack against the wall. U went the clock. Then he would politely ro quest the housewife to wind it every day, a it injured it to stand unwound and not run ning. After a month the Yankee would corr back, and when he started to take the clow down, every member of the family objects and wanted him to sell it to them. He had created a demand. The peanut boy on the train creates a demand in very much the san way. But there are thousands of other wa; of creating a demand. That is what make That is what mak the advance in civilization. 'Under Socialism' what would there be to create demand? Worl' the world come to a standstill?''—Nebrask Independent, (pop.)
Why stop there? The saloon creates a d

mand, and the increasing demand creates mo saloons; the brothel creates a demand, and t' lemand creates more brothels; new wants councils and even congress; it inspires the bank robber as well as the bank wrecker; inspires the millionaires for many palaces, man ervants, royal sons-in-law, fast horse rapid women; it inspires all forgery, all burg ary, all arson; all crimes. The trouble is the new demands are not always good—seldom, i fact, where profit is concerned. On the other fact, where profit is concerned. On the other hand the public will not cultivate demands for bad things, for no private interest will profi demand for the postal system, for the publischool system, for the life-saving system, an many other public functions, but has not a great progress been made in them under publi ownership as in private enterprises? The di ference is that they have all been useful, while so much cannot be said for the private ente-prises for which a demand has been create What a funny idea of civilization it must that depends on a Yankee selling a clock or peraut boy tempting the money out of per ple to get them to eat something that the stomach did not crave and would be better of without—just because he could sell it for to

According to the Independent, unless a m

has a desire created in him for peanuts, clock and whiskey, he is a savage! And the desi to sell these things for five to fifty times the flon! But not so far from the actual condi-tions, however, only it is not CIVII—it is de ception, trickery and loot. It is the depolir of one's fellows, instead of being civil and help ful to them. Of what benefit to the mas: mankind are the improvements if they are no able to enjoy them because of the poor wag or the high price that the monopolists put provements than are now made, but will mal no mean things, because the making of mer the making of good things, and making the within the reach of every human being, who bring great honor. Good lives will be honor as we honor Washington or Lincoln—and the desire for approbation of that character is give, and do give millions today to its really great men-but there never was man remembered long for any act that mone was used to accomplish. It takes the living a character, the sacrifice of even life itself, possess the priceless diadem of durable adortions to the christ Real box tion such as we pay to the Christ. Real For comes only to a consistent life. Had Washington went over to England he would be just held in infamy. If the king could have "ir stigated" him in some want, and then had his serve the crown to satisfy that want, he work have been "civilized," according to the Indpendent. If he had been given a parchmer guaranteeing him title and r up on his tent wall, and had been told that was his if he would deliver the patriots, (reels, if you please, yes, even traitors), over to the els, ir you please, yes, even traitors), over to the British—then Washington would have ber "civilized" if he had refused to rive up II parchment, but would have concluded to ker the new want created in him! The Independent he was traited in the subject of civilization some etch before writing on it. Its illustrations are very crude, and are not at all to the point.

The St. Louis Daily Journal tells its rea that Socialism is growing rapidly in that cit and instances the fact that the largest hall so the city was unable to hold the crowds the wanted to hear a recent Socialist meeting. Kansas City, Rev. Carl Thompson is having great meetings. In Baitimore, Comrade W. Toner, arrested for street speaking, continutes as me to great crowds and increased publinterest. In Chicago, from ten to twenty speakings occur every night. In every city the polulation is having their attention called to it subject by numerous meetings and the masses. subject by numerous meetings, and the masse listen with increased interest to the gospel c isten with increased interest to the gospel of Socialism. It is discussed in almost every papt you pick up, and the subject of conversation 1 almost every group of men you find on the street, in the saloon, the hotel and the officer Socialism has made greater progress in the last six months than in the previous six year. The masses have started to move—keep push.

The Socialist state committee of Pennsylvani The Socialist state committee of Pennsylva reports 2,000 new due-paying members in joined the party in fifteen days. The what state seems in a ferment of Socialist agital Hopes are entertained of electing at least member of congress this fall, besides a mother of members of the legislature. More tifity able speakers are holding meetings de Among them are mentioned W. Thurs Brown, A. M. Dewey, H. Gaylord Wilsh Chas. Ufert, F. W. Fischer, Collins, Slick, Mrison, I. Swift and Mailey. The report of committee makes me feed like throwing up hat and yelling with delight. It says that no ing but the lack of upeakers and literature paterns a stampeds to the gary the Chas.



SOCIAL ILLUSIONS.

For the Appeal by Ernest Unterman.



"Give me a function, and will redeem the key fellow may leave the fold and "go astray" into the minds of men, and I will redeem the the freedom of his own manly self-reliance, world!" exclaims the Socialist today. We but as a class the miners will never get on to world!" exclaims the Socialist today. We but as a class the miners will never get on to have the fuicrum with which to move hamanity. Economic progress, that is the julcrum open their eyes. If those disturbers of eternal on which we can rest file lever of our log c to law and order speak of abolishing conditions. lift the minds of our fellowmen into the sphere that breed poverty, then the "church of Socialist reasoning. Unhappily, those mines are either absolutely inactive or active in a direction that is antagonistic to progress. However heavily economic conditions may press the miners the full product of their labor.

to learn, how to reason, and especially how not such a question appears, the miner cannot reato reason. They have set the fashions 12 son that way, because his ill-fed brain is in dressing, eating, building, furnishing, in feasting, mourning, and sporting. Science and art Want and privation kill body and soul, Long tuted to the glorification of their deeds. The generally died of inanition. How much of a few strong souls, who are so fortunate to be soul, do you think, is left in the gnarled and

The ruling classes have made written codes for the masses, and unwritten codes for their sovereign selves. Even the most ancient decsearch are but preserving the traditions of ages when private property had already began to so easily hypnotized!
create class distinctions. The Bible, the inscriptions on the Egyptian pyramides. Homer's sor of political econ Iliad and Odyssee, are standarn examples, im-tated in the twentieth century by evangelists, sculptors, historians, and poets laureate, who are the conscious or unconscious heirs of the ancient enslavers of mankind. All of them reflect the thoughts of the ruling class who seek to impose as a moral or legal obligation on all the members of society what is only good for the members of the possessing class. The pos-tion of these wise men is so much more ludias they are called leaders while they are misleaders, educators while they foster ignorredeemers while they perform the funcance, redeemers while they perform the func-tion of hypnotizers. Thanks to their "noble" efforts, the musty "wisdom" of the old Testa-ment is nowhere held in such reverence as among the people who have least to gain by

and Solomon. Much has been said about the power of material conditions to shape the ideas of men. But the power of Illusion is no less strong. wielded against the minds of the exploited by the influence of those who hold the economic and political power. The ex-ploited, ignorant and easily misled, strengthen the illusive suggestions of the ruling class by souls in a cage built by others for them. This influence is generally greatly undervalued by some, who count on the economic conditions to accomplish what only the reflex action of human minds can finally bring about. Yet the history of civilization is an incontrovertible proof of the possibility of swaying the masses by the help of ideas that are in di-

following the precepts of Abraham, Jacob, Mo-

rect opposition to their material welfare.

We rend in ancient fables and legends how gods and fairies transformed human beings into logs, donkeys, beasts of prey, and turned their reason so completely that the unfortu-hate victims became willingless slaves. Little did we suspect that those fables contained a bitter truth, and that we ourselves were be-witched and bereft of our clear judgment by the mysterious laws of social development. advent of private property turned men into greedy hogs, others into beasts of orey, others again into patient and plodding donkeys who carry the heavy burdens for their masters and take their blows without stop-

masters and take their blows without and ping in the drudgery of toil.

"What is the most wonderful thing about those regiments?" Frederick the Great once asked the "Old Dessauer," one of his best generals, during a parade. "Why, Your Majesty. d the "Old Dessaude. "Why, Your a during a parade. "Why, Your drill and discipline of these fine drill and discipline "No." said F seneral. "No." that thos replied the general. said Frederick "the most wonderful thing is that those fellow fon't use the rifles in their hands to shoot the two of us to pieces, who are the cause of all their suffering and servitude." Frederick waz a great joker and no doubt enjoyed the discomflure of the old fire-eater by his side. But he was certainly right, whether he spoke in not. Those grenadiers led the life Many of them had been kidnapped and pressed into Frederick's service by force, They were held in a discipline more rigid than the prison rules of modern states, and were flogged for trifling offenses against the mili-tary laws. Yet, armed to the teeth as they

ade their lives miserable. What drill and discipline did for Frederick's soldiers, is done by pulpit and press for the wage workers, little tradesmen, and farmers of today. The soldiers became machines for building great empires for royal reprobates and profligate nobles. The exploited of today machines for building the world emply judges and other professionals have taken the role of the old royalty and nobility. The spit-it of the exploited has not changed. They are still under the mysterious influence of the hyp-

sit for hours listening to the harangue of a public positions, the teachers, the government well-fed priest on abstinence, frugality, and clerks, and the host of other officials whose satisfaction. It will never occur to them to duity life is a practical demonstration of codraw comparisons between their own condition of comparisons between their own condition and that of the man who talks to them. They will never observe that it is easy for the priest to reflect on the excellence of fasting with his citler walks along the municipal payement, belly full of good food. The wonder is that the lit by municipal gas, and cleansed by municipal gas, and cleansed by municipal gas.

meetion now and then and ask the priest a few meet him in the municipal reading room, by the milly questions. And what does he answer municipal art gallery, museum and library them? "The more you suffer here, the happier where he intends to consult some of the nawhere he intends to consult some of the native will be your lot in heaven. Nine out of ten of the luckless unfortunates will swallow these husks, which no good capitalist hog will feed on, and leave the good things to the drones. What if their hollow-eyed wives and children pine away into early graves? How happy they will he in heaven!

"Schooling are intends to consult some of the native will sent to consult sent to c your lot in heaven."

The priest knows his business. He will ble and I don't care to discuss it with you."

Lever preach abstinence to the operators and but Socialist co-operation would be infinitely superior to the co-operative capitalist maintainence for himself, and he does not believe in practicing what he preaches. But he nows that the "elevating" influence of his more than the "elevating" influence of his work' has successfully paralyzed the reasonment of his working class listeners. Letter liar than he who believes in his own better liar than he who believes in his own in the composition of the co-operation would be infinitely superior to the co-operative capitalist machine of state.

The men who are responsible for such fillumous and hypocrities. So much more dangerous are they. There is no better liar than he who believes in his own in the composition of the co-operation would be infinitely superior to the co-operative capitalist machine of state.

fulcrum, and I will move the Occasionally some especially bright or hard hit

on them, they are held neutral or paralyzed by the influence of other minds. And the other minds have been for three thousand years those of the ruling class.

They have taught us what to worship, what danger the souls of the miners?" Natural as no condition to grapple with the problem, served only them and are today prost!- before the body gives up the fight, the soul has press their individuality, the Verestchagin, wasted frame of the man with the hee? That soul was DEPRIVED of its chances of development, of its heaven, by overwork, want, and disease, and no nower or earth. disease, and no power on earth can atone for the crime. But the sound of the Angelos causes the man to bend his back still more and riumble a few meaningless words of devouments to which we may turn for historical re- tion, the charmed formula that bewitched him into ignoble submission. Ill-fed brains are

Listen to that well-groomed, refined, professor of political economy! "We are a won-derfully prosperous nation," he lectures. "We have outdistanced all other nations in productivity. Every man has a chance to beome rich and independent, if he will only be thrifty, work hard, and be a good citizen. Our people are more intelligent, stronger, and braver than those of any other nation." And so forth with a sprinkling of pretentious sta-tistics that show the enormous wealth of a few exploiters and carefully conceal the suffering and misery of the working class that produced the wealth. The working class audience listen in open-mouthed wonder without a word of protest. Some of them have only a single threadbare suit of clothes. Others owe the in debt to the grocer and are in danger of starvation, if they should lose their credit. Some week. But when they hear of those enormous sums which they helped to produce for others, then they brighten up, their eyes shine in a new light, and their chest swells. "Our wealth," they say, "Our intelligence, our strength, our bravery." Next day they go on strike for higher wages, are clubbed by the powealth." lice without offering any resistance, and crawl back to work a week later, beaten morally and back to work a week inter, but that physically, still cherishing the illusion that they will be rich and independent some day.

they are very fortunate, they grow to maturtheir health and good looks, retaining which qualify them for a position as shop girls at three dollars a week. Their wants grow. but not their wages. Every change of season renews the vexing problem, how to pay for board at home and still be well and warmly dressed. Every new year puts the prospect for a happy marriage and a nice little home Yet they continue their hopeless drudgery, living on the illusion of the happiness that never comes. Some day nature gives way to temptation. The first step leads from pleasure downward to the trade for money. Wading through the mire of degradation and shame the once innocent girl becomes a bold, painted creature. She has lost all sweetness. all self-respect, and her eyes are a bottomies; pit that makes men shudder. Her soul? I cannot be saved, unless she repents, say the experts in soul saving. Repent? Of what? Of belonging to the working class? Wee to those who led that girl into the abyss of desperation, and woe to those who desert her in the hour of her need! The Socialist will stand by her, if she will only trust to herself, she too, is a victim to the illusion, that she is a "bad" creature, that it is "all her own fault," that her life "is spoiled anyhow," and that there is no use in working for the coming of better days. Illusion of illusions!

Come with me through the slums of Chicago. Never mind the reeking filth of the so-called streets, that would shame a village in darkert You will presently get used to stench of the gutters, garbage boxes, dead rate and excrements. Peep into this hole below the ground. Human beings live there, within a stone's throw of the most magnificent pa!fogged for triffing offenses against the military laws. Yet, armed to the teeth as they bedstead, a little straw and dirty cotton, a few were, they never thought of combining and killing their tormentors. No, they stormed table propped against the wall, a few rickety forts, and camped out in drenching rains, and chairs, and sundry kitchen utensils form the froze their toes and noses, and threw away whole wealth of the family. Offer the "head their lives, all for the sake of the masters who of the house" a Socialist leaflet printed in his own language. What? Socialism? Not for him! He is an honest man and is going to make an honest living. He don't believe in dividing up. What would become of the home? to, he will never become a Socialist, never! the sick man, he will struggle with all strength against the only remedy that would save him.

Strange as these cases may be, yet they explain themselves through the influence of life-long hypnotic suggestion and reduced reasontill under the mysterious influence of the hypothesis masters.

A congregation of half starved miners will of the more well-to-do elements, the men in belly full of good food. The wonder is that the minicipal gas, and cleansed by municipal marking with their bowels pinched by hunger will rather think of eternal bliss than of satisfying their most pressing material wants. It is indeed queer that the thought never comes to them that there is a deep and vital connection between their fasting and the wealth of the corporations.

Of course, a few individuals do see this connection now and then and ask the priest a few possible in the municipal reading room by the municipal gas, and cleansed by the municipal gas, and cle meet him in the municipal reading room, by the carly graves? How happy they this type, and they will flare up indignantly.

"Socialism, sir? It is absolutely impracticaknows his business. He will ble and I don't care to discuss it with you."

Not all stiffe their consciences with the jesuitical consolation; "The purpose hallows the means!" Many are convinced that these illusions must be preserved in the interest of the whole society, repeating in other words the ery of Emperor William I of Germany: "Religion must be preserved for the people!" But few are as sheere as the old philosopher, who frankly admitted: "Mundus vult decipi, ergodecipiatur!" The world wants to be deceived.

therefore let us deceive it.
There is no escape for the capitalist teach ers from these contradictions. They dare not accept the truth and proclaim it from tops. They must continue, parrotlike, to re-peat their old lessons, trusting to the power of habit and tradition for success. They mus. preach merality and uphold conditions that breed immorality. They must teach peace, and prevare for war. They must favent ex-planations to prove that it is natural to be hungry when food is plentiful, to be naked used, to freeze when the country is full of

And so coaditions and men gradually grow away from them. Every new generation means a greater loss of their influence. of public school training are not sufficient to chain the active young minds to the old char-lots. The economic life speaks louder and louder against them. One fine morning, some great historical event lights up the artificial darkness with a sudden flash and reveals the true condition of things. The economic fulcrum has done its work, assisted by the Social-

The Socialist occupies a position of vantage which in combination with economic force makes him invincible. He has looked through the cunning disguise of capitalist morality and law, and knows their vulnerable parts. He has nothing to gain by falsehood, and everything to lose, if he departs from truth. Therefore he is truthful, not because he is better than others, but because it is to his interest to tell the whole truth. With the full conviction of sincerity, he can lay his hand upon his heart and make a clean breast of all he knows. The more frank he is, the more force will his words carry. And though he may be an out-east from so-called "good society." be has something that no title and no money of the respectables can bestow. The satisfaction of being true to himself.

minds of the American working class The blight of are waiting for the new light. thousand year old habit, tradition, and super-stition is resting also on their intellect. The pilgrims imported it from Europe, and the flood of new immigrants supplies it germs. The smallest circle, therefore, encompasses the range of thought of the twentieth century American, and every new idea mus work its way through a mountain of intellect-In addition to the imported prejual rubbish. udices, there are also a number of typically misconception of American history. And their makes these home sions much harder to overcome than the imported ones

Most prominent among the American illu sions are the "liberty" iliusion and the "equal illusion, while the most powerful bou-illusion is the "property" illusion geois illusion is the Around them hover a number of sister illusions every one of which performs a useful function for the ruling class. The "great man" illusion, the "patriotic" illusion, the "public school" illusion, the "scientific authority" illusion. the "honesty" illusion, the "paid agitator" illusion, the "permanency of the system" illusion are examples of the sinister influences that block the emancipation of the proletarian mind. Every one of them can be traced to its eyond cavil. While there was a time when they expressed the exact necessities of the rising bourgeois class that coined and used them, none of them fits the position of the present rising class, the proletariat. Some of them have lost all meaning to us Socialists, others must them as weapons in the fight for human eman-

The numerous agencies for enslaving the minds of the exploited in the ideas of the exloiters are, of course, strenuously active, the more the disappearance of the economic foundation threatens the ruling class. They are now more powerful than ever, enforced by a'l the tremendous advantages which machinery increased wealth, steam, and electricity bave placed into the hands of the master class. The learing away of the intellectual rubbish piled up by them thus becomes one of the chief cbjects of Socialist agitation. Before the Socialist seed will grow, the brains must be thoroughly cleared of the rank weeds of bourgeois

We will therefore devote a special article o each of them and wind them into a wreath which we will in the near future, deposit on the grave of old capitalism. This will be a fitting decoration for the tomb of such a system. For it thrived on nothing but the illusearch of the fortune which it could never be-stow on more than a handful of the most unscrupulous and brutal.

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* ECONOMICS IN POLITICS. *

For the Appeal by Isador Ladoff.

wealth on one and the owners of all the means sharp knife for cutting bread of production on the other side is generally criminal uses a knife for cutting his victim's known. The economic interests of these two throat? Are not the exploited laborers companied to the exploited laborers companies to the exploited laborers to the classes of contemporary society are directly mitting an offense of omission in refusing to opposed to each other. The toller strives to become a factor in politics, because the capopposed to each other. The toiler stri it is possible under the prevailing social eco-nomic conditions. The owner of the means of production, in his turn, endeavors to appro-priate as much of the product of the toil of holders over labor? The "pure and simple holders over labor? The "pure and simple holders over labor? his wage slave as he may succeed in doing under the given conditions. The relations between the modern producer and his expiditing economic master are regulated chiefly by the members of labor organizations. The prevailing social economic conditions, expressed and embodied in the ruling social economic institutions. The social economic institutions of a country make up in their entirety what we call briefly its STATE. The class that succeeds to control the state of a nation must of struggle proves to be independent political acnecessity be in power to modify the social eco-nomic conditions to suit best its interests, should not labor organizations enter as such That class gains the power to dictate terms to into politics and engage in the battle all other classes of the nation. That class may rapitalism, using its own weapons and stand-enforce submission to its will in the name and ing on its own ground. The fear, that differby the authority of the state Political power and economic power were, are and will always classes as long as class rule will exist. The ruling classes always used their economic power as a means to acquire political power and then used the last as a means to increase All the history of human kind is an illustration of this fact. On the other hand political dependence leads inevitably to economic dependence and vice versa. THERE CAN BE NO ACTUAL POLITICAL EQUAL-ITY WITHOUT ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY.

The conclusions suggested by these general considerations may be applied profitably to the relations between capital and labor in the United States Who actually controls our na-tional, state and municipal administrations? Who spends millions of dollars on political campaigns? Who are the actual masters of legislative and executive institutions? Who are the real commanders of our army and fleet? Who owns the entire press, the pulp to the institutions of learning? To put these questions means to answer them. The capitalists captured the state for all there is in it and mainly for the SOCIAL ECONOMIC POW-ER it gives "them over the voting cattle." The laborer and small farmer are only NOMINAL-LY free citizens of the United States. Both capitalistic parties grossly flatter these nom: nal citizens before election and neglect, bulldoze and maltreat them all the rest of the time. The misfortune of the average laboring man consists in his failure to see the connection between his "job" and "ballot," between economies and politics. Trade unionism is obvi-ously growing and developing in this country. clear sighted Socialist must rejoice in it as a healthy, normal development of the pro-letariat. But TRADE UNIONISM alone, trade unionism WITHOUT INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTION CANNOT SOLVE THE LABOR FROBLEM, as the history of trade unionism in England proved. Indeed only the better situated strata of skilled workingmen are omparatively easily crystallizing into unions great bulk of unspilled laborers remain stubbornly in the amorphous, unorganized The back bone of trade unionism is skilled or qualified labor. The marked ten-dency of modern machine production is however unmistakably in the direction of the climination of skilled labor by the means ever increasing perfection of the tools of production. Another outspoken tendency of modinstitution of trade unionism is the ever increasing limitation of the number of laborers necessary for production. These two tendencies lead to the progressive increase dustrial reserve army of unemployed, the army that is always ready to serve as a tool against organized labor. It has very little sense to vote the capitalists into power and then expect to win out against them industrial battles by the means of strikes. Strikes may inprove directly the condition of organized and unorganized labor, but by the price of starvation, wrecked homes and ruined

As long as the capitalists control our national, state and municipal administration it will be managed in direct violation of the rights of labor. As long as the capitalists will spend millions in order to influence the voting cattle in political campaigns the political spoil

As long as the capitalists will make and execute laws, the laboring class will be com-pelled to break laws and be punished for it. actual commanders of our army and navy, the tremendous physical forces will be used for the extermination of riotous strikers and for the conquest of new markets for capitalists.

As long as the capitalists will own the press the pulpit, the educational institution, generations after generations will be trained in a spirit directly inimical to the interests of labor. As long as the capitalists are allowed to monopolize the power and authority of the state, the laborer and small farmer will remain actually a slave of the social economic institutions

In order to have at least the ghost of a show of success in their struggle against capitalism laboring men must fight with weapons jest as efficient as those of their adversaries, must meet their enemy on its own ground of inde-pendent political action. The laboring class must strike at the BALLOT BOX. BY CAP-TURING POLITICAL POWER THE WORK-ING CLASS WILL BE ABLE to make and execute its own laws and TURN THE UNITED STATES INTO A GIGANTIC TRADE UNION

to improve the condition of the workingmen as a class is to turn them into political ennuchs, to emasculate them politically. These would-be friends of the workingmen to be the true, and the ONLY true champions of simon-pure trade unionism, and like to pase as opponents of the introduction of the virus of political corruption into labor organizaions. According to the dicta of these pure trade unionists the struggle between la-bor and its exploiters is a purely economical one and has nothing to do with politics. The introduction of politics into trade unions, so the simon-pure's maintain, would result the dissolution of labor organizatious.

Let us now examine the arguments just brief-

If political power proves to be the mighti-est weapon in the hands of the capitalists, would it not prove suchdal on the part of the laboring class organizations to keep out politics? "Politics are corrupt," claim Mo is the Real Criminal.

A Muyers

Socializes he a Final Criminal Criminal

There is a constant war going on netwern the fact, that a weapon is misused by some labor and capital. The cause of this perpetual miscreants, an argument against its rational struggle between the producers of all material and beneficial use? Should we refuse to use a because sems criminal uses a knife for cutting his victim's or as italists and their retainers, the professional politicians, are guilty of the crime of commis-sion in using politics as a means of percen-ating and intensifying their dominion of slave trade unionists are ready with the retort that they are not objecting to the exercise of civic duties by the laborers as individuals, but as ness of this sophistic distinction without a difference is too obvious to need a further elucidation. If the task of labor organiza-tions consists in fighting capital in the interests of labor, and the best weapon in this ences in political views may lead to the disin-tegration of labor organizations is ill consid-ered and without foundation. Indeed it is nothing but a bugaboo to scare the timid and bewilder the weak-minded. The workingmen of the United States still vote for the middle class parties because they know so very little about the existence of Socialistic political organizations, their methods, aim and purp It is the sacred duty of the trade unions to lift and educate its members to a higher plane of aspirations than the mere increase of wages and decrease of working hours of those their feilow toilers who happen to belong to their craft. The sacred duty and high privi-lege of the trade unions consist in making their members not only better fed and better clad animals, but in making them better, nobler men, better citizens, who stand first and last for the broader interests of all toiling humanity as opposed to its oppressors and exploiters. Independent political action, far from being a menace to trade unionism is, as a matter of fact, its most reliable support. Only by con-scious and conscientious exercise of political rights, that the laborer yet possesses, he may expect to battle successfully for his economic rights. So far we have spoken only of the honest, bona-fide opponents of independent political action on the part of trade unionists, of the blind leaders of the blind. There nowever a considerable element of so-called labor leaders who oppose political action from purely selfish motives, using their influence over their over-confident, but not over-bright workers in the interest of some of the capitalistic parties, they derive personal advantages from selling their influence to the highest bidder. These despicable traitors of first to raise their voice against independent political action. Such imposters ought to be unmasked and their hideous moral features shown to their followers.

The Hindoo's Idea.

An American, traveling in India, saw a troop of immense elephants, each in charge of a white turbaned attendant, at work. Mild-eyed and obedient, the big fellows were showing treat earth of earth belowing great carts of earth, were balancing and carrying heavy burdens, each one straining, striv-ing and toiling, subservient to the call of his master, knowing well that a blow from the elephant hook would smite him if he

The traveler marveled that such a ous beast could be so completely ruled by a simple man and his tiny pointed fron, but it

so, for the animal knew not its power. Ample food, water, air and his rest over night was all he knew of, all he lived for in his simple, docile way, and it was well.

A cultured Hindoo was in an American man-nfacturing town. He saw a long line of men, women and children enter the immense factory at morn and leave it weary at night. All day had they toiled at the loom, spindle or lathe, straining, toiling and obedient to their master's nod, call, or muttered oath. And why? That they might, as their portion, have poor food, impure water, or worse liquor, foul air and a hard, unwelcome cot for tired bones, "Verily," said the Hindoo, "would I sooner an lephant be in far-away India, than one of those free-born sons or daughters of Liberty—your boasted liberty that you think you have, yet have it not. Where are your tree men? Do they man your mines, your railroads, your shops, your factories or your stores? Do they sit in your college chairs, or tell the beautiful story of your Christ crucified, in your pulpits? Do they teach your children truths in your flag-decked schools? No, they are slaves, 21 slaves, even those who think they are masters; who sit in high places; who batter and crush their inferior slaves on the anvil of your dollar; all slaves. Slaves of their own ign folly and unwillinguess to study, learn and practice economic arts that would free them

Never Wait For The Crowd.

. The man who does things, who brings about results, who feels within himself the power of chievement, and is determined to make himself known in the world, never walts to see what the crowd is zoing to do. He does not ask advice of everybody he knows or wait for precedents. He lays out his own plans, thinks his own thoughts, directs his own energies. He does not complain because obstacles appear in his path; when he meets them, he through not over or around them. whines or grumbles; he simply keeps to his And yet there are quite a number of people task and works in a joyous manly way. He who would fain make believe that the best way goes about everything he undertakes with a determination that insures victory. It takes courage and originality to step out from the deep water, as it were, and swim or sink. The man who acts boldly wins the confidence of the world.—Success.

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A return has been issued of the number of evictions from agricultural holdings in I cland which have come to the knowledge of the coaetabulary and also of the number of tenancies Setermined in the quarter ended June 20 last. The return is divided into three tables, the Brit of which gives the actual evictions under the provisions of the Land Law Act, 1887, and under other processes of law The number of ex-tenants turned out of their holdings by writ or warrant, after having been seeked with ejectment notices under Section 7 of the Lan ! Law Act of 1887, was: In Uisier, fourteen; in Leinster, nine; in Connaught, five; and in Mun-ster, four; or a total for Ireland for the last charter of thirty-two, as against twenty-eight for the quarter ending March 31 last. There were also five ex-sub-tenants evicted. The number of tenants turned out of their holdings under other processes of law at the sait of the landlord and not re-admitted as caretakers or otherwise on the day of eviction was: In Ulster, four; Leinster, one; Connaught, two; Munster, one; or a total of nine as compared with four in the previous quarter. The second table shows that the number of tegants converted into caretakers by service of eject-ment notice under Section 7 of the Act of 1887 was, in Ulster, 269. The greatest number be-longed to the County of Donegal-namely, ffty-Cavan coming next with forty-eight, Fyrone and Fermanagh with forty, and Armagh and Down with twenty-five each. In Leinster number was 107 and in Connaght 483, of which 193 came from the County of Roscom-mon and 156 from Mayo. In Munster the number was 122, Limerick County being responsi-ble for thirty-nine and Cork for thirty. The total for Ireland was thus 987 for the last quar-ter, as compared with 536 in the previous quar-The number of tenants and sub-tenants whose tenancy has been determined under other processes of law, at the suit of the landlord, was-in Ulsier eight, of whom two were re-admitted as caretakers; in Leinster, five tenants and two sub-tenants, or whom two Munster, seven tenants and one sub-tenant, two being re-admitted as tenants total number of tenants evicted under this quarter, as compared with ten in the previous puarter; of sub-tenants, three, as against ten; whilst three were re-admitted as tenants, as none; and five as caretakers, 25 igainst pine in the preceding quarter. - Reyolds Newspaper, London.

Nearly seven hundred strikes took place in Great Britain during the past twelve months. of which 68% were wholly or partially success ful. The total cost was \$5,000,000, and the number of days' work cost was \$3,153,000. This astly greater. The wage carners, through nionism and these strikes, gained \$120,003.030 vastly greater. in higher wages, reduced the working hours 11 000 000, and secured other improved conlitions. During these twelve months a little over \$15,000,000 was paid in dues by members of the trade unions; but a large part of this was returned in the shape of sick, death and out-of-work benefits. The boot and shoe operatives paid in the past six months \$58,425 in sick benefits alone.

A big agitation for universal suffrage is

Beavrais, France, August 26 .- A serious col-Ision between strikers and non-union work-men occurred here foday and in the melee ten were wounded. The fight continued until a company of cavalry was compelled to charge

Havana, Aug. 22.-Steamship traffic is pratically at a standstill owing to the dockmen strike, causing a partial paralysis of business.

ion the Irish Nationalist party held a meeting in the city hall, Dublin, sixty-one members of parliament being present. Mr. John Redmond oved a resolution from the chair declaring "Ireland separates herself from the reoldings of her merciless oppressors, and stands part in rightful discontent and disaffection

London, Ang. 19.—In a dispatch from St. Petersburg a correspondent of the Daily Express says: "During the maneuvers near here a squadron of cavalry was ordered to sudden'y charge. It galloped into the river, and fity men were reported to have been drowned. Details of the affair are difficult to obtain."

workers in England had their wages reduced last month, the average cut being about 43 cents per week. The miners were the hardest bit. The industrial depression does not seem to be improving much in Great Britain

The Socialist party of Holland will meet next month for the purpose of organizing the var-ous branches more compactly. They have been sumpered with a loose sort of "untonomy."

In Genoa, Italy, six out of eleven candidates on the Socialist firket were elected. In Flor-ence all of the eleven nombers were elected. In Voltri twelve Socialists won at the polis, in oudria two won; and in Polisella three,

The Socialist congress of Germany will be reld this year at Munich on September 14. The chief question for consideration will be the forthcoming elections to the reichstag: the re-port will be by Bebel. The congress will also discuss the questions of working class insur-ance and municipal politics.

PREACHER'S CHILDREN

The Same as Others.

Three hundred days of labor for each year of the 6,000 years gives one million, eight hundred would be useful to many mothers. Our little daughter, eight years old, was subject to basel trouble which we did not then undersiand and which the doctor's prescriptions failed to cure.

"We had been using different cereals for breakfast and finally becoming discouraged teald: I will try an experiment, I will discard all other cereals and mee only Grape-Nuts for breakfast." The three children all like it better than anything cless and are so fond of it that I hardly let them have all they want. In a short time I could see an improvement in the bowel trouble.

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We began using Grape-Nuts five months and now not only has the bowel trouble and now not only has the bowel trouble appeared but the child has grown so plamp I well—in fact was never so fiesby before—it all our friends notice and remark about We think we have an ideal breakfast the customs Ceres! Coffee and Grape-Nuts, is is all we care for and I think it would be to find many families so invaribly like so find many families so invaribly like as is our." Hame given by the Possan Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Judge.

Who compelled Galileo to renounce the great truths that he discovered? A judge,

Who ordered Brupo burned for teaching as

tronomy? A judge. Who condemned Socrates to drink the hemlock for his teaching the youth of Athens truths? A judge.
Who compelled the Saviour to bear the cross

and be crucified? A judge.
Who crimsoned the pages of English his-

tory with the blood of manyrs, even of innocent women and children Judges.

Who decided that the peasants daughters

had no rights which a landlord was bound to respect, and that the rights of the landlord preceded the rights of the husband? Judges, Who in our own country condemned witches and the Quakers to be burned and hung; who confirmed the legality of the stamp act, ship money, and the law of conformity?

Judges. And in our day who makes it a felony, punishable with imprisonment, for the helicus of-tense of feeding their hungry brothers striking against their inhuman masters, the coal bar-

what officer made the decision in each and

every instance? A JUDGE.
These are the acts of the so-called "best people." The "judge" represents the ruling class; the ruling class are always, everywhere, the The superstition of property possessing class. the people for the judge is like the superstition of the people for the oracle of the temple.

Did you ever hear of the judiciary of a country at any period that created any of the great and useful inventions or performed any act that was calculated to benefit or build up the human race?

Who gave to the world the marvelous creations of harmony in music; imparted to "the canvass life and speech and sketched the ani es and frown; made the marble laugh and carved the sigh and tears?" Who filled the world with waves of sympathy and harmony? Who electrified and held the world entranced with cloquence and stirred men's souls to ac-tion looking toward the freedom of the race? Who gave to the world scientific truths which tenants, of whom one was re-admitted as niterly overthrew the erroneous deductions of the old philosophers? Whose mouths stopped by tragic death or imprisonment for revealing to the world the eternal truths they had discovered.

.These are the works of men from the ord; nary walks of life, men who denied themselves riches, influence, family and friends and even gave themselves that blessings might be in the reach of their fellownen. Can you find in this whole list the name of any judge of any court of any period of the world's history? Not one. WM. SCOTT.

His Opinion.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

My son is in receipt of a sample copy of the Appeal. I think it is one of the most unreasonable publications in existence. Your and everything clse are visionary, unpopular, impracticable and a delusion, and will never be a success while this earth lasts and human beings inhabit it. Your paper accomplishes no good, but does a great deal of harm. It sows broadcast among ignorant classes, discontent, and has a tendency to incite unthinking prople to riot and lawlessness. Your plans look all right on paper and are nice in theory but will not work in practice for the simple reason that the majority of people do not want public ownership, but each man or set of men want to paddle their own cance-make all they can and save all they can. I am a poor farmer but well satisfied with my lot, and all the farmers in Gregon are contented. If farmers are poyerty-stricken and mort-ridden as you describe them in the Appeal, it is usally their own fault. How Socialism is looked at in this community may be gathered from the fact that at the eleclast June the republican and democratic candidates for governor received about one thousand votes each, here in Umatilla county, while the Socialist candidate for governor re-ceived less than a dozen votes. I could write whole book to show conclusively why your doctrines will never prevail and there are mil-tions of people in this country, both rich and poor, who are of the same opinion as myself. You better lock up your printing thop and go into some other business. WM. REIMANN. Pendleton, Orc.

Lumber and a Life.

Is lumber more precious than life? Patture on the part of employes of the Rath-one, Hair & Ridgeway Lumber Co., of Chicago, to assist a drowning man resulted in the rictim's death Wednesday afternoon of last

posite the lumber yard. He shouted to a number of laborers to throw him a board. Several of the men started to comply, when the foreman rushed upon the scene and ordered that no lumber be thrown into the water. A moment later the victim sank

Compare These Two Statements of Facts

It is said "comparisons are odious," and per-haps they are, but they may be instructive. Note the following: Adam entered upon earthly existence about 6,000 years ago; we will call it even 6,000 for purpose of comparison. We will suppose him still living. and as having been engaged in productive labor for 360 days of each year, and that he saved \$100 for each

day of work. Three hundred days of labor for each year

his life, leaving you the game with a lot of losses to pay, and the game still resulted in losses to you, don't you think you would change the game? Your socio-politico-individ-ualistic-capitalistic system is just that game. What say you that we change the game?—Wm.

CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED was written by Stephen Maybell, a civilian so civil as to desire, civilization in fact for that part of the world which to civilized only in name. Postpaid, 20 cents,

How He Stopped the Black List. It was on a mixed train on one of the moun-

tain reads in the western states. The con-ductor and both brakemen had already shown me their old A. R. U. eards which the ured with almost affectionate tenderness. solled, illegible scraps were souvenirs "war," and revived a whole freight to reminiscerce. The three weather-heaten

trainmen were strangers prior to '91; of three different reads, and from three dife: Each of the brakemen has told the story

his persecution after the sprike. The companies had declared that no A. R. U. striker should ever have another job on a railroad, and they were doing their level best to make good their avowal. These two braketness had to suffer long in the role of the "wandering Jow. Again and again they had scared joha, ur Jobs, under assumed names and otherwise, but as soon with the highly edifying information that the certain "natural enemies" of the

company no longer needed their services.

They were on the railroad blacklist. Only hungry, many times evicted from trains, or and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, weary walk to the next division point. But they bore it all and made no complaint. Fortunately they were both sin-gle and their privations were at least free tropoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much entors. They finally conquered the blackitst and were once more allowed to become the and were slaves of the railroads.

It was about noon when the conductor tapped me on the shoulder and invited me into the baggage end of the car to have dinner with the erew. They had their own kitchen and utensils and had managed to dish up a most appitizing bill of fare. I was first served with a steaming platter of "Muligan," a popular dish among the mountain men. Then followed cold meats, bread and butter and hot coffee, topped off with a quarter section of pie,

The pipes were pext lighted and a lively exchange of reminiscence followed.

conductor was obliged to leave us for a short time and while he was gone brakemen told me how he had "stopped the then? It is a short, but suggestive story. The conductor, like all brave men, too modest to tell it himself. Here it is: like all brave men, was

Bill, that was the conductor's name, was running a train on the S-- Ry, when the strike of 34 came. He was also chairman of the local grievance committee. He lost out with the rest and took his medicine without a whimper When he left home to look for a job, his wife had the cheerful assurance that she and the two children would soon hear from him and that they would be united again at an early

-Bill secured five jobs in straight succession. was a first-class railroad man and could fill any kind of a position. Buf as fast as he got a job he lost it. The black demon was at his heels. He had offended his former and now he and his loving wife and innocent babes must die.

The last job Bill had held good for some days before he was spied out and discharged. He drew \$15, but he did not send it to his wif . nor did he use it on himself. Bill had a grim determination written in every line of his swarthy face when he pocketed that \$15, and his discharge, and started toward the city. stopped short before a hardware store and his eye scanned the display in the window. In less than five minutes he had entered, invested and emerged again.

With rapid steps the blacklisted man hur-ried his way to the railroad station.

We next see Bill on the streets of his old home. His friends, if any remained, would scarce have recognized him. Upon his featares there was an ugly look that boded ill to some ope, and in his hip pocket a loaded sta shooter was ready for action.

The superintendent turned deadly pale when fill entered. He instinctively read his indictment in Bill's grim visage before a word

"What can I do for you, Mr .lingly asked the pilloried official. 'Not a hoarse voice."

"You know what I'm here for." continued the victim of the blacklist, and if you've got any prayers to offer before I make a lead mine of your careass, you'd better begin at once."

While Bill spoke, the superintendent looked into the murderous pistol pointed at him by the desperate man, and an instant later his office was turned into a prayer meeting. Such pitcons pleas were rarely heard from such

coward lips.

Bill's heart was touched; he would give the craven assassin another chance.

Withdrawing the weapon and shoving it into his pocket, Bill looked the official straight iered that in the eye and in a steady voice, said: "You have beaten me out of five jobs and you are responsible for my wife and babies being homeave savet This is an extreme instance. The foreman who refused the board that would have saved a man murdered that man.

And yet, if you look about you, you will find the same spirit that refused to kelp the Chicago unfortunate rampant. The mere plank that would save many a soul is withheld. Thousands ask for bread to whom is given a stone.

THERE IS DANGER OF THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR BECOMING THE AMERICAN JUGGERNAUT.—Circinpati Fost. hell, not here, for I'll send you there as sure as my name's Bill."

The superintendent drew a long breath of relief when Bill turned on his heels and left him alone. He did not doubt Bill's word. It is hardly necessary to say that the blacklist was ended. Bill got the job and holds it to this day. Not a man on the road is more respected than he, especially by the officials.

Bill did not appeal to the courts. He took

no chances on a brace game. His nerve and brices and get to work. his six-shooter settled the case and there were

men relling over the western mountains I with children's toya! The nobility are in a fur-shall remember always with interest and sat-at this insinuation that the metal and colored isfaction.

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

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Don't You Know?

That the campaign is on? Do you not want the people to see our side? Then why are you ending the Appeal four weeks to all your neighbors, when you can do so for two cen's each? I will employ all the girls in Girard tatil the election to write the wrappels, if you Order the "Twelve Hundred" Combination. Postage prepaid, \$1.00 want your people to have a copy of the Appeal. such an opportunity offered. the postal laws the Appeal can send 100,000 copies of such samples a week. Why are yet not using them? There are only ten more issues until the election. Make the greatest pos Here is where many of the dollars go that the workers of a nation earn. Every sattor who mans the penderous fighting machines in sible use of the opportunity. It is your fault if the people have not read about Socialism. I am doing my part. Do yours. the American havy costs our workers \$773.51 yearly each. In England the cost per sailor

What, (speaking in quite unoffical longuage)

is the not purport and upshet of war? To my own knowledge, for example, there dwell and tell in the British village of Dumdrudge, usuthey were found out they were dismiss a ally some five hundred souls. From these-by French war, say thirty able-bodied men. Dumthey know what this means who have been drudge has at her own expense, suckied and there. Many times has these brakemen been nursed them. She has, not without difficulty even trained them to erafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer; weakest can stand under thirty stone avthe harrowing thought that wife and cold and swearing, they are selected; all dressed it were being tortured by their merciless persected, and shipped away, at the public charges now to that same spot in the south of Spain are Dumdrudge, in like manner wending; till at length after infinite effort the two parties come into actual juxtaposition; and thirty blow the souls out of one another; and in place brisk, useful craft then, the world has sixty dead carcasses which it must bury, and shed tears for. Had these men any quar-Busy as the devil is, not the smallest. st strangers. Nav. in so wide a universe there was even unconsciously, by some mutual helpfulness between them. How Simpleton, their governors had faller out; and instead of shooting each other, they had the cunning to make these poor blackheads shoot.-In Crown of Wild Olives; frem Carlyle's Sartor Resartus.

Anthracite Propaganda.

The comrades are pushing this fund along nicely, with the result that Socialists are becoming so thick in Pennsylvania that in several any in the west, runs all the year; unlimited districts the old parties cannot find candidates to complete their tickets. Keep your eye on Pennsylvania. Send in your money and sub-Pennsylvania. Send in your money and sub-scription cards, and we will keep the workers in the strike field supplied. Workers in the strike field who will district the literature are requested to communicate with the Appeal.

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How to Get Cheap Labor.

Comrade Herschede, Los Angeles, Cal...

A cornoration in the southwest in its endeavor to sell stock shows the following reasons why it can make money. The items therein mentioned are just as good argument why the mines should be owned by the have made them and who keep them in operation.

he international boundary line, we have abundance of Mexican labor at \$1.50 per day for underground work and \$1.25 for surface work, these people boarding themselves. White labor ranges from \$2.50 per day, with board, up according to the nature of the works A stock of general merchandise, consisting of provis-ions, clothing dry goods, shoes, etc., which is furnished to this Mexican labor, with with 50% to 60% profit on same, reduce the actual outlay for labor to 85c to 89c per day.

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copies of the Appeal weekly for a year. handing out five copies per week or leaving them where they will be picked up you can do great things. One of the best workers in the Appeal Army was converted by a who persisted in throwing his Appeal into the dooryard of this man until he began to read them, finally subscribing and taking up the work in earnest. If possible subscribe for a bundle of five or more

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Campaign is on with a full head of steam. You want your state, congressional and county tickets, with national, state and local platforms, blacklist before the people. The Appeal has these forms olds it to up in duplicates, and can print them at once in any quantity, at the lowest prices. Flood your county with them, and thus attract at-tention to our movement. Write at once for

Bill and his two brakemen are now Sociations. The three hours I spent with those three bestowed by royalty in the same tax schedule ists. The three hours I spent with those three bestowed by royalty in the same tax schedule with children's toys! The nobility are in a fury at this insinuation that the metal and colored ribbons with which royal favor is bestowed, are only baubles that should interest the foolishness of childhood. But that is the right view. There is nothing so silly as to see men tickled with badges. They are toys, and men and women should have better minds than to be interested in children's toys.

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GEO. F. BAER.

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iress delivered by Geo. Aug. 20.-W. F. Clark, F. Baer, before the law a photographer of this department of the Unicity, recently addressed versity of Pennsylva-a letter to President nia, on October 3, 1387; Baer, of the Philadelphia & Reading rail-road company, appeal-

Fabulous.

"The natural reing to him as a Christian to settle the minited (Pennsylvania) a reers' strike. The writer simply fabulous. How said that if Christ was much of this great taken more into our realth falls to the share business affairs there of our state and her would be less troub ectizens? It has passed in the world, and that into the hands of if Mr. Baer granted the signatic associations, strikers a slight con-kept together by state cession they would charters, or some can gladly return to work ning called a trut, and Baer would have whose principal stock- the blessing of God and holders are not among the respect of the na

they carry off our Baer's Reply Was: treasures, and leave "I see you are evi only enough to pay the dently blased in you labor, which prepares religious views in favor them for and trans-ports them to market working man to con-The profit which trol a business in should enrich our citie which he has no other zens and state, goes interest than to secure beyond our borders and fair wages for the work we thus receive little he does. I beg of you benefit from it. All not to be discouraged, this has only become The rights and interposeible through the ests of the laboring mistaken policy of at man will be protected tempting to foster the and cared for, not by development of our re the labor agitators, but sources by departing by the Christian men sources by departing by the Christian men from the simple princito whom God in his in-ples of honest, free finite wisdom has given from the simple princit to whom God in his inples of honest, free finite wisdom has given
government. It is thru the control of the propthe manipulation of crty interests of the
these associations that country. Pray earnestly
men ride to 'sudden that the right may trifortune,' and thereby umph, always rememprovoke the discussion beging that, the Lord
of social problems and Cost, Owneystent, still of social problems and God Omnicotent still the promulgation of reigns and that His theories, which are at reign is one of law and variance with all sound order, and not of viothinking and past experience and crime,"

THE APPEAL PRESS.

The Appeal office, with its forty workers is one of the busiest places in the nation. is what it has done in the last two weeks:
"Labor, Life and Liberty," by F. Gee's mark
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rees, ten cents.
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The Fatal Gun," and the "Boy in the Wild West," two works by Dr. L. DeVore, Ponca Neb. a crippled Socialist, who expects the sales of his books to assist in keeping him in

Besides these the Appeal has in press a large work, 'Roadhouse Tales,' by M. Clark Fremont, Wash; cloth, will full page limitations \$1.50. A story of Alaska, with Socialist les-

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Appeal press is doing the finest work, a lowest prices, and should receive the patronage of Socialists who have printing to do. The Ap-peal sells a million books and pamphlets an-

FATHER HAGGERTY.

Van Buren, Ark., Aug. 25, 1902. My Dear Comrade Wayland— The Cincinnati Enquirer, August 22, publishes

a scare-head article anent my so-called resigna-tion from the Catholic priesthood with the pur-have been elected by referendum as secretaries doubtless, of discrediting my work for Socialism. Among other things it asserts that "the reason assigned for his withdrawal from the ministry and the communion of the Cath-olic church, Father Haggerly states, is the Church's stand against Socialism and the incompatibility of her teachings with the doctrines of his economic creed."

I never made any such statement. It is true that I have withdrawn from the technical work of the ministry, but the withdrawal implies no derogation of my sacerdotal character. I am as much a priest today as I ever was. I have not separated from the communion of the Cath not separated from the communion of the Cath-olic church; and I hold myself as much a mem-ber thereof as the Pope himself. Moreover, I do not find any incompatibility between the dictrines of Catholicism and the philosophy of Socialism. I do not believe in any economic creed; but I know a definite economic philosophy. Socialism is an economic science, no system of dogmatic beliefs, and the church such, can have no quarrel with Socialism any more than she can come into consist with the Roentgen-Rays or the Marconi system of wire

less telegraphy.

The current misunderstandings among Cath The current misunderstandings among Catholics of Socialism arise from the political bigotry and ignorance of the real philosophy of
Socialism on the part of the few bishops and
priests who wage unjust warfare against a
movement whose highest purpose is the industrial emancipation of the world's tollers, and
whose ultimate effect will be
"To make earth's desert glad,
In its Eden greenness clad;
And to level manhood bring
Lord and peasant seef and king;

Lord and peasant, serf and king; And the Christ of God to find In the humblest of our kind."

Fraternally yours, THOS. J. HAGGERTY.

The Spokane, Wash., Labor Journal says:
"It is dollars to doughnuts that the Socialists
will more than double their last vote in this
state, which will bring them up to at least
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Manefield Prescribes for His Country.

James Montague in New York Journal. Why isn't it better to be ruled by a good king than to have this constantly changing government? It's change, change, change, all the time over here. First Tom, then Dick and Harry in the presidential chair. I tell you, it's

We need a man like Emperor William. Why, he'd simply say to this man, "you do this," and to that man, "you do that," and it would be all over in short order.—Extract from an interview with Richard Mansfield.

When Richard Mansfield, bound for home Sat on deck, and as he spied Smoke-velled New York, he sadly sighed: "Unceda King."

"But we are very well content," Said some one, "with a President," "No President can hold you down," Quoth Richard Mansfield, with a frown-"Uneeda King."

"But we both fought, and I-led and died To lose one King," the crowd replied; "This is the land of liberty," But Mansfield said: "You hark to me: "Uneeda King," Uneeda court in Washington.

And Edward's going to send you one, With dukes and baronets galore But that will not suffice you, for "Uneqda King "But," they objected "kings come high. Said Mansfield: "Well, and so do I.

Said Mansfield: "Well, and so do I. "But since you can and must have me,

" takes no X-ray eye to see "Uneeda King." "Tom, Dick or Harry will not do, To guide your destinies for you. Uneeda man like Kalser Bill.

Party Notes.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 25 .- The referendum vote of the Socialist party, just completed, has resulted in the nomination of the following ticket: For congress, D. C. Howiett, Denver, governor, Edward C. Boyce, Denver, lieutenant-governor, R. A. Southworth, Denver; a-corney-general, Carl Whitehead, Denver; scc-retary of state, W. A. Norcis. Buena Vista; treasurer, George R. Arnold, Golden, auditer, William M. Nash, Dalta, superintendent of public instruction, Alma P. Parrolt, Golden.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 23 .- Morrison J. Swift, a socialist organizer, was arrested by the police here this evening for attempting to hold a mass meeting, in defiance of Mayor Reinhardt, who had previously refused Socialists the privilege of holding mass meetings within the ci y 1.m. its during the strike. On the way to the police station a crowd numbering thousands followed the prisoner, and to frustrate any attempt to rescue him the entire police force of the city was summoned, but beyond bocting and jeering the police and the mayor, no violence was attempted. Swift was fined \$2, and allowed to go, pending an appeal. He was varied that a second attempt would result in grastic measures.

Yuma, Ariz., branch of the Socialist party recently passed resolutions protesting against the action of Judges Jackson and Goff, in imprisoning American citizens for a free and ton est expression of opinion, and against private ownership, which produces such official mon-

At Globe, Ariz., the "too" old parties have combined against the Socialists, which goes to show that when there is a live issue at stake is no difference between republicans and

At its last weekly meeting the Pennsylvania Socialist state committee granted charters to eight new locals. Keep your eye on Pennsyl

The stronghold of populism is crumbling. The mid-roaders of Texas held a convention. with barely one -half of the state represented They adopted the usual platform of reforms and palliatives. In Georgia, their candidate for governor, Judge Hines, declined to run, and now they are forced to hunt for somebody else The people's party has tickets in but one or two other states, many of its active members having embraced the cause of Socialism.

"The Slogan," Grand Junction, Colo., is the latest Socialist paper; red hot and still heat-

the International Socialist Bureau, Brussell Belgium, to represent this country.

in the action of the Denver convention, adopt ing a Socialist political program for labor, by a vote of 65 to 7. Glory for the cause of labor. The clouds are breaking away. Labor will soon stand united against exploitation by cap-nalists will demand the earth and the ful-

The Socialists of Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, have placed a strong county ticket in the field, and are making all kinds of trouble for the plutes.

Books Received.

"A California Girl," by Edward Eldridge; 250 pages; cloth and gold; issued by Abbey Press, N. Y. Price not given, perhaps \$1. A ook written for the masses, with a purpose higher than profit. From a cursory glance i should say it is both interesting and instruct-ive, and will attract attention and provoke

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Here are the handsome features of the Army Editor. The derby somewhat screens his massive brow but the classic cut of his intellectual features are in bold rettef and we trust will be enjoyed by every reader of the Appeal. Remember these pictures are for sale at forty cents per hundred and a copy of the Appeal thrown in

with each picture.

The Little Red Stickers have been strictly in demand for the last few weeks. Several hundred thousand have been sent out and the Appeal Army boys have all kinds of fun with them. If not supplied send a dime for a hundred assorted and see what sticky stuff will secure for Socialism.

Tennessee contestants should remember that by keeping up their purchase of five sub cards per week or sending in five subscribers per week during the year of the Twelve Months Campaign will both keep them in good stand-ing in the Tennessee contest and gain the prizes offered for the Twelve Months Cam-Fill out your enlistment blank and mail it today.

Civilization Civilized is a book every Socialist should have. It is capable not only of making new Socialists but also of making old So-cialists ready to answer the questions and arguments of the opposition.

news its subscription through Comrade Cherry for fifty copies of the Appeal for fifty-two weeks. How about your union? Can't you use a bundle? Miners Union No. 52 of Custer, Idaho,

Every comrade desiring to take part in the Twelve Months Campaign for a million circulation should sign one of the enlistment forms and mail same to the Appeal as this is the only roll without risk of duplicating.

All comrades who wish to distribute Socialthe Pennsylvania strike field ist literature in the Pennsylvania strike field can be furnished with the literature by appliation to the Appeal.

Comrade M. D. Wade last week marched into the Appeal sanctum, drove the bull dog under the table and loaded his grip with all kinds of lémágogue demolishers. Comrade Wade is one of the veterans who never tire and is now or campaign tour through castern Kansas and western Missouri.

Comrade W. E. Clark of the Appeal Army has recently issued from the Appeal press a booklet of thirty pages entitled "Woman, Man and Poverty," which we can recommend as worthy of careful reading by every Socialist. Price ten cents postpaid. Address the author, Box 616, Kansas City, Mo.

"I was out hunting last week and did get some game. I never had such a good time before. My friends here tell me that the ammu-nition manufactured by the Wayland company of Girard, Kansas, is the best they ever used: and I herewith enclose a money order for \$4.50 for fifty-two rounds to be sent to each address enclosed."-Comrade Cuddleston Washington, Ind.

Comrade Jensen of Spekane, Wash., orders the Twelve Hundred Combination and re-"Socialism is in the air and we want to make it so thick that nothing else can be

Comrade Holey of Bozeman, Ment., orders the Immense Combination renews his sub and says: "I subscribed for your paper not knowng what it advocated-simply because it cheap and a friend asked me to take it; but after reading it I am convinced you are on the right track and from this time I am with vou.

Comrade Morgan of Omaha, who has been traveling through Nebraska stirring up the lo-cals, writes: "Am urging boys to stand by the Appeal as I find everywhere I go, on my trip through Nebraska that the Appeal has been before me breaking a pathway through the wilderness of ignorance and superstition."

Comrade Perham of the Palms, Cala, orders the Appeal for himself and five neighbors and says: Send up the Appeal. I take seven pa-pers but had rather loose all six of the others than the Appeal. Print the truth if you stand

Comrade Allen sent in a list from Siverly, Pa, last week that threw the office dog into an assortment of fits. It was a strong dose to give him just as dog days are over but we hope to gradually acclimate him to these big lists

"Sixty-six years ago today I first saw the light and think it most fitting to celebrate the occasion by enlisting in the Appeal Army for mine your relations with Delty are established on a sound and saving basis, says Mr. Baer. and forward ten scalps as a starter,"-Comrade McClough, Natick, Mass.

Sodaville, Ore, is sawing wood for the co-opciative Commonwealth and sends us - six pianks in the rough to put through the Appeal planer during the coming year.

"I believe you are doing a great work, greater perhaps than you may ever have the satisfaction of knowing; but whenever you are tempted to become discouraged remember tais; eternal years of God are her's, but error, wounded, writhes in pain and dies among his worshippers.' I wish you an earnest god speed in your noble efforts for the emancipation of humanity."—Comrade Ellinwood, Chicago, Ill. The work of Comrade Ware is wearing on capitalism. He sends us a club of ten from

lowell Mass Comrade White of Newcastle, Pa., sends a club of five, five dollars for the strike fund and orders his name on the roll of the five

Comrade Allen of Oneida, N. Y., orders a supply of the Union Labor Edition and enlists for the great campaign.

The angels of Port Angeles, Wash., will soon be singing the songs of Socialism. Comrade Widman of that port sends the Appeal to ten readers and orders a supply of the Ideal Re-

Comrade Herman of Grand Island, Neb. enthusiastic over the pamphlet "Stockwell's Bad Boy." He says the Bad Boy comes near-er selling itself than any pamphlet he has ever

eager for the fray that he begins the Twelve Months Campaign at once with seven subscribers and an order for books. The bull dog is glad to see the boys up on their muscle but asks them to remember that the great campaign has not yet commenced. The time of opening the campaign for the million circula-tion will be announced in due time and the sconer the comrades forward their enlistment papers the sconer can we all move forward to-gether.

W. P. Porter, secretary, of the Massachuselts Socialists, writes: "I have never seen the spir-it of Socialism so prominently manifested in

this state since I entered the movement years ago. Rev. George Littlefield, a well known pastor of Haverhill, and Dr. George W. Galvin of Boston Emergency Hospital fame, have en-tered heart and soul into the ranks of the miltant Socialists and are doing yeoman service in the cause The Appeal is one of the mest valuable pioneers of Socialism in America to-

Comrades, do not feel that you are neglected if you fail to receive answers to all letters asking it, or see in the Appeal your many favors. My mail is more than any one can give personal attention to and the columns of Appeal are not one-tenth as many as would be required to insert the good matter that demands admission. I am doing the best I can.

More cannot be expected of me.

J. A. WAYLAND.

Comrade Norwood writes: "The laboring lasses of Pueblo, Col., are crawling out of their holes and looking for something better. is about time the people there were waking up. Colorado will soon be as monopoly ridden as West Virginia unless the laboring class do

Quips and Clips.

How much better is white slavery at black wages than black slavery at no wages?

It is impossible to tell whether a judge is a republican or a democrat by the nature of his injunctions -Labor Review.

The press dispatches are making a fuss about a certain cow belonging to a Wisconsin farmer, which cow has such a fondness for a pole-cat that she allows the edoriferous beast the nourishment that well regulated cows give their calves. We see nothing strange about that in a country where labor allows capital-ism to take all the cream and a good share

In a recent interview a prominent Spaniard states that great armies and navies are a con-fession of weakness. The nation that devotes its best energy to preparation for war may become like Spain, too poor to wage it. A nation that must have an army and navy is like a great booby boy who carries a revolver to impress his importance upon smaller boys.

It is only a question of time until Monarch Morgan will have a court with ambassadors morgan will have a court with ambassadors and ministers from all the lesser rulers of the earth. Emperor William, of Germany, is sending Count Tiele-Winckler as ambassador, to confer with J. P. Morgan concerning a working agreement between the different iron and steel industries of the planet,

Our human institutions Are built upon the plan, A man must first make money, then The money makes the man.

Questioned as to why she became a Socialist. Annie Besant, the famous novelist. said: "The cry of starving children, the sobs said: of women poisoned in the lead works, driven to prostitution by starvation, made old and haggard by ceaseless work, the result of an evil system inseparable from private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. has made me a Socialist."

"How few think Ju My of the thinking few; How many never think, who think they do!"

"Well, we thought we could starve them out but failed; now we will see whether we can't freeze them out." This was the brutal state-ment made by an American Iron and Steel company official the other day in Lebanon. Pa., while talking confidentially to a friend on the strike situation. The conversation was overheard, and as a result the strikers are in censed in both Reading and Lebanon, that they should be considered as mere cattle. Still there are a few thoughless people in Pennsylvania who insist that there is no class struggle. -Cleveland Citizen.

Paradise, Aug. 20, 1902. Dear Friends of the Appeal-Socialism 7s fully established here, two and one-half hours cated than your learned professors. All are joint heirs and equals and fully competent to

PARADISE WADE.

According to Mr. Baer, the road to complete grace is through the private ownership of a

govern themselves.

If you can only secure the ownership of a coal mine your relations with Deity are established

The owners of the coal mines can do wrong, because like ismbero they are in partnership with the Almighty, says Mr. Baer.

The state of Pennsylvania will make a serious mistake if it tries to enforce the statutes which Mr. Baer has refused to obey, for Mr. Baer has announced that his authority is derived direct from God, and the lesser authorities of earth must stand aside.

Mr. Baer, of the Reading railroad, says he is a Christian, and that the welfare of the laboring people has been placed in his hands by the all-wise ruler of the universe. We now have a clearer understanding of what the word blasphemy means.

The old-fashioned idea that "The voice of the people is the voice of God," is exploded, The voice of Mr. Baer, the eminent Christian president of the Reading railroad, is now the voice of God, and the people are no longer it.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulne His saints shall inherit the quotes Mr. Baer. "We are the saints, therefore, we inherit the earth," reasons Mr. Baer If saints are made of such material as Mr. Baer

Heaven, whose deputy Mr. Bacr so modestly proclaims himself to be, has certainly endowed that gentleman with the appetite of a shark, and denied him the sense of humor: and thus is he spared the sense of blasphemy when his mouth gives forth such claims as no rational human has ever uttered.

What an eagle eye hath this Mr. Baer to so readily detect the sacrilegous spirit in the miners who only ask for a little more of the wealth their labor and lives have created.

To keep up your standing in the twelve months campaign for a million circulation, you can buy postal cards when you have not the time to get the actual subscribers every week. Postals will be received for extra copies of the Appeal and for sending sample copies to as meny addresses for one of four weeks as you feel you can alord.

In Morganshire.

Betwenn three and four hundred boxmakers are on a strike at San Francisco, Cala.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 26,-All the telephone girls of the La Crosse Telephone company went out on strike last night, demanding the discharge of the chief operator,

The California Canning Association has installed a machine in their cannery at Fresno which is operated by two men and does the work formerly requiring 150 women. Many of the displaced employes are reduced to helpless-

The Central Federated Union of New York City with a membership of over 250,000 work-men, adopted resolutions August 24, calling upon President Roosevelt to issue a call for a special session of congress to consider the coal strike .

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Merchants and brokers today were forced to do the work of messenger boys and all business depending upon the tel-egraph service was seriously obstructed as a result of the second strike of the messenger hoys. The Western Union tried to employ boys to take the places of the strikers but was anable to do so.

The striking operators of the Baker Underwear company of Peekskill, N. Y., did not return to work at the limit set by the company, and the whistles were blown and the shop closed indefinitely. Should the concern move from Peekskill it will be a hard blow to the town. The pay roll is close to \$3,000 a week. They have branch factories at Tairytown, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., and Richmond, Vt.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 23.-All the non-union men in this section, including 155 Italians, th's evening became members of the United Mine Workers' organization, and the washeries which they have been operating will be closed Officers of the mine workers today sent a challenge to the operators to gather all the miners they can and run the West Shenan-deah colliery, which is protected by 1500 state troops. The strikers claim that a sufficient number of miners cannot be so rollect throughout the whole anthracite coal fields.

Sayville, L. I., Aug. 25.-The Oystermen's Union has decided to endorse the action of the men in the employ of Jacob Ockers of Oakdale, who recently struck for a nine-hour day. The men have been working ten hours. It is be-lieved that unless the demands of the men are acceded to a general strike will be ordered. The employers also have a union and they are determined to resist the demands of the men, They declare they are able to get all the nonunion men they need and they threaten to do this unless the old men return to work.

Poughkeepsie. Aug. 24.—Friends of Mayor Hine, of this city, are expressing resentment at what they consider a slight that has been put upon him by the Trade and Labor Council, which has charge of the observance of Labor Day. The guest of honor is to be Frank Duffy of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. The committee in charge of the local celebration has invited Aldermen Baber and O'Hearne, the only union men in the city administration to ride in the carriage with Duffy, and has assigned Mayor Hine to a subordinate place in the parade. The objection to the mayor is that he conducts a non-union factory. A year ago, however, he was elected a life honorary member of the Masons and Bricklayers' Union, in order that he might lay the corner stone ot a new tire house.

The women hard silk winders in the throwing plant of Ramsay & Gore, at Paterson, N. J. went on strike-recently. The firm installed three days ago William Chapman as foreman of the hard silk winding department. The girls at times lean against the walls to rest. Chapman told them the first one he caught thus standing would be discharged. Two of the girls were standing at 10 a. m. against the walls watching their frames as the spools were being filled. Chapman curily told them matning time is used in cultivating the mind with the result that all here are better educated than your learned professors. she was not neglecting her work. The foreman replied that the rule was made to be obeyed, in the meantime the other girls in the room had been holding an indignation meeting, and when the two went down the stairs all the other winders went with them and a strike was

> Omaha, Aug. 25.-Thirteen strike breakers brought to Omaha from Indianapolis to take the places of strikers at the Union Pacific shops here "struck" themselves today. Arriving at Council Bluffs while on the way to the shops they were locked in their car. brought to this side of the river and marshallbrought to this side of the river and marshalled into the shops, where they found a strike
> was in progress. They thereupon essayed to
> leave, but were confined from yesterday morning until this afternoon, when they peremptorily demanded release. They filed complaint
> with County Attorney Shields, who immediately began preparation of a charge against
> President Burt, of the Union Pacific, alleging
> take imprisonment of the thirteen men. In false imprisonment of the thirteen men. In the meantime a committee of the men waited on President Burt and demanded return trans-portation or his appearance before the police court. He gave eight of them the transportation. The other five compared, and fate to-night concluded not to go back home, but to emain and bring criminal proceedings against President Burt tomorrow, using the ransportation he gave them as evidence

The stoical scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires is like cutting off our feet whenever we want shoes,—Swift.

DON'T TRY PRESSURE

Trust to Intelligence.

You cannot by process of law prevent any-one from drugging themselves to death. We must meet the evil by appeal to the intelli-

One of the drugs that does the most harm to Americans, because of its wide spread use and its apparent innocence, is coffee. Ask any regular coffee drinker it he or she is perfectly well. At least one-half are not. Only those with extra vigor can keep well against the daily attack of caffelne (in the coffee). The heart and pulse gradually lose strength; dyspepsia, kidney troubles and nervous diseases of some sort set in and the clearly marked effects of coffee poisoning are shown. These are facts and worth anyone's thought. The reasonable and sensible thing, is to leave it off and shift to Postum Food Coffee. The poison that has been secretly killing is thus withdrawn and a powerful rebuilding agent put to work. The good effects will begin to the inside of tan days. If health and something is part to work anything to year, try fa.