COMRADES.

For the last twelve years I have given my time and capital to the propaganda of Social-ism. When I started there was only one weak little publication in the country advocating the cause, and it was only started and up to date has little circulation and no influence—I refer to the alleged Socialist paper belonging to Denow evidently used for the advancement Today there are hundreds of papers advocating the cause. The sentiment that supports them has been made largely through your efforts in circulating the papers that I have produced—the Coming Nation and the Appeal to Reason. Millions and millions of papers and hundreds of tons of books and pamphlets have been placed in the hands of the people. One member of the Appeal Army alone has sent in some 60,000 subscriptions.

I have carefully watched the social-industrial horizon, and have produced, to the best of my ability, printed matter that could be best used to interest the people and the workers—for both had to be taken into consideration, else the work would not have progressed so rapidly. I have made mistakes. But I have tried to make as few as possible. The success of the Appeal attests that I have fairly met what the workers in the movement felt the reed of in the way of mental ammunition.

As the state secretary of Kentucky wrote the other day "most of the workers here have been made through the influence of the Appeal." It is so pretty much all over the nation.

To meet this demand for literature I have equipped one of the most extensive printing establishments in the country. It is my deestablishments in the country. It is my de-sire to enlarge the paper and print it in colors without increasing the price, that it may be better printed, more attractive, and thus aid the movement more. To do this will require the expenditure of thousands of dollars, and on the effort you make in the coiming year in send-ing in subscriptions (and it all depends on you) lies the realization of this dream of mine for the furtherance of the cause of Socialism.

Recently I have added some of the ablest writers of the nation to the list of contribu-

in colors, we will have the most wonderful engine of the world. Such an engine will be worth any number of weak ones. It will fertilize the field so that many robust Socialist papers can flourish.

The first brigade of canvassers, One Thousand strong, are now starting into the work for the million circulation. Will you help? That is the question which you alone can decide. If

ed on in the future as it has in the past to be true, earnest and untiring. It has never fai-You certainly can use such a factor in the great work that is just before us. It is no easy task; it has many heart-aches and disappointments; its past has been full of them— its future is likely to have more. It will be true to you and the cause whether you help or not; neither good repute nor ill will make it falter. Its future for usefulness is in your hands. You can make it great for the cause or you can make it little. Which shall it be? Are you willing to assure me of your support the coming year by returning the attached

Trusting the unswerving course of the last twelve years is a sufficient guaranty of future Believe me your humble servant

J. A. WAYLAND,

Volunteer No. Do not use above space.)

J. A. WAYLAND. Publisher Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Comrade—You may enter my name on the Roll of Five Thousand, for the Twelve Months products. Don't you want that? Then why vote against it?

Postoffice.

State. A monster indignation meeting was advertised by the Boston Traveler to meet at the famous Fanuell Hall, Sept. 8, to express the sentiment of the people for a settlement of the coal strike which was raising the price of coal beyond the reach of the people and incidentally give a boom to the democratic ticket. Com rades Carey and McCartney addressed the great multitude and put and carried a resolution for the public ownership and operation of the mines, much to the astonishment and chagrin of the democratic politicians who had prepared the meeting. The result was a great surprise for those who had planned the meeting with a for those who had planned the meeting with a cut-and-dried program. Editorially speaking of the matter, the Traveler, that had provided the meeting, said: "Early in the meeting it that those doctrines which are of the matter,
the meeting, said: "Early in
the meeting, said: "Early in
became evident that those doctrines which are
became evident that those doctrines which are
commonly labelled "socialistic" were popular
commonly labelled "socialistic" were popular
with the audience, and every reference made to
which the mines was
with the audience, and every reference made to
when in the letters releven in the letters received by The Traveler from well known con-servative citizens there is plainly a tendency in that direction. The extent to which these in that direction. The extent to which these ideas have tinctured the community was certainly revealed by last night's meeting. This feeling finally led to the proposal of additional resolutions, much more radical than the first. resolutions, much more radical than the first, which were accepted with the most intense enthusiasm. They are as follows: Resolved, That we, the people of Massachusetts, in ma's meeting assembled in Faneuil Hall, the historic cradle of liberty, on this September 8, 1902, demand the government ownership and operation of the coal mines as the best and operation of the coal mines as the best and surest means of ending the present strike in the anthracite coal regions and of securing justice and liberty to the mine workers and of forever preventing a recurrence of all such deplorable conditions."

Every human being who delights in truth should.
TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM. Postpaid.

Don't fail to sign an the the Volunteer blank for a million circ. However, possess one of the souvenir gold watches.

The census report for 1900 gives the number of typewriters produced in the United States in 1900 was 144.873 and the value as \$5.624.172. or \$40 per machine. According to this it cost \$60 to sell \$40 worth of products! That is what private enterprise and competition costs the consumer.

The dock laborers in Trieste, Austria, to the number of several thousand, are on strike against starvation wages. Of course the emagainst starvation wages. Or course the em-peror has ordered the troops out against them. That would not be tolerated in America! Not on your life. Troops are never sent against poor working people in this free country! Funny how different a republic and a monarchy is, eh?

Let us assume, for the sake of argument hat the working people do receive that the working people do receive more wages than they ever did before—should they be contented with it? Should they not try to force more out of their masters? If the masters are not contented with their greater profits, but insist on raising prices and making the people sweat blood, why shouldn't the workers be discontented also? Why is not the sauce used on the geese good for the angler? the geese good for the gander?

The Italian rulers have been murdering some more peasants because, like the children of Israel, they complain of their tasks and misera-ble condition. The dispatches call them "strikers," and pass it off as a matter of course. How long will the working people fill the armies to kill off their fellow sufferers who are compelled to make wealth for the idle drones? And in America we have the same condition. What a dreary, brutal state of things. How long will the sufferers permit right to go to the scaffold while they crown wrong with power?

The Tobacco Trust has cinched onto over fifty retail stores in Chicago and is going atter the balance. The independent fellows are writers of the nation to the list of contributors, and the Appeal is certainly stronger than
it ever has been and the letters show that its
influence is growing.

Have I done my part? If I haven't I will
make the effort to do more. And I will make
the effort to do more. And I will make
the effort anyway. But you workers hold the
keys. With you the success depends more
than with me. Concentrated, you can easily
build the circulation to the million mark.
With that circulation and with a better print
in colors, we will have the most wonderful engine of the world. Such an engine will be
worth any number of weak ones. It will fer-

In the Washington Post, Sept. 8, A. A. Bur In the Washington Post, Sept. 8, A. A. Burnap, Canton, Ill., was interviewed in the hotel lobby of a fashionable Washington chuck house, giving his observation of Saratega and the gambling spirit he saw there. Fatheragave their eight year old boys money to gamble on the races; "I saw boys of five at the races who seemed to understand the game and were interested as men ten times." the million circulation.

Is the question which you alone can decide, it is the question which you alone can decide, it is the question which you alone can decide, it is the question with them and me in circulating a paper that will astonish and thus cause investagation, come now. You know that a friend who helps you bear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear a burdent is a friend who helps you hear And they are proud of their country! While thousands are starving, while hundreds are committing suicide because of want, thousands are gambling with the blood money that has been squeezed out of their ignorance and helplessness. What a practical system!

> What good has your vote ever done you? Has it given you a penny more for a day's wage? Has it helped you in any way? Your votes have helped many a man into a position where he could get his hands into the public crib, but what has that helped you? Does he interest himself when in office to protect you against the extortion of the market, the Trusts or public corruption? Do you think your vote was given to you for the purpose of helping friends into fat places with little or no work, and that done by deputies? Is that your idea of a free man's vote? Why not vote for your of a free man's vote? Why not vote for your-self for a while? Why not vote for wife and babies? Why not vote for an industrial sys-tem that will give you a voice in the matter of your hours and wages? Don't the officers you vote for make their hours and wages? Then why not you? Socialism is a demand that the workers shall have the power to regu-late the hours and get the full results of their

The Chesapeak & Ohio railroad at Cincinnati has been injunctioned to prevent it DELAY-ING THE SHIPMENT OF FOOD TO THE STRIKERS OF WEST VIRGINIA! Think of that, you wage slaves. The railroads refusing to carry food to your fellows who are striking, when the freight is paid, thus alding the barons to force their slaves into submission by starvation! How long will you vote for men who uphold the private ownership of the railroads and the mines, when you get the bludgeon from them every time? Are you so stupid that lized against you? Are you so dumb that you will yote the same tickets they want elected? You will get no other chance for TWO YEARS after the election in November to enter your protest against the system. Will you lose it? What a condition when the miners send more out and buy food and then have refuse to carry it! Can you think? Are human? Are you a voter? The Cincir Post, Sept. 12, is authority for the above. Are you Cincinnati

I said to a workingman the other day: Which would you prefer to have-a vote to elect your foremen, your superintendents, to regulate the hours of work and the wages, or regulate the hours of work and a vote to elect a congressman, state and county officers?" He said he would rather have a vote on the foreman, wages, etc. When I asked him why he did not vote to have such voice in the management of the industry in which he spent twelve hours daily, he said he never heard that he could. When I explained that he could under Socialism and how it would be done, he said he was in favor of that,

AND WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Another spike in the coffin of competition has just been pounded home. The Vander-bilt and Morgan lines of railroad, heretofore opposing each other, have combined. Thirty thousand miles of railroad, embracing fourteen systems, absolutely controlling all the traffic between St. Louis, Chicago, Lakes, Canada. Ohio river and Atlantic seaboard. The owners have formed an offensive and defensive treaty. by which they have apportioned out the ter-ritory, the percentage of carrying and the reccipts, and they agree to make impossible any other railroad in their territory! Of course this is plain violation of the United States laws, but what care they for laws? Two b'llion five hundred million dollars is the capitalization! Of this vast conspiracy of the rich to rob the people, the dispatch from Cleveland, giving the information, says:

"The organization promises to be the most domineering that has ever been formed. The aim of it is to absolutely control the transportation facilities in the territory; they will legislate rates and conditions and do about as they please, and it is their aim to block the progress of every other road which tries to invade that territory. They are not content with the establishment of a supervision and dor oversight of the transportation facilities of that territory, but also control the coal mines. of many of the steel mills and all of the elevators for the export and trans-shipment of

PINS AND NEEDLES.

The report of the Census Bureau, just out gives the following statistics concerning pins and needles, covering the production of those articles in the United States for the year 1899: Material used, mill supplies, freight

.....\$ Salaries of officers and clerks..... Taxes, rent and other incidentals, ...

Factory value of products. \$32,738,439 To make it plain to you, the manufacturers' price for pins and needles is FIFTEEN times the cost, and by the time the wholesaler and jobber and retailer get a whack at them, the poor consumer pays not less than THIRTY times the cost. The production of these little articles had the effect of making THIRTY MILLIONAIRES a year! And this is repeated year after year! This business is a complete monopoly. There is only one producer in the nation. A thing so little that you would laugh at it thus steals \$30,000,000 a year from the people—that is, takes that much without any equivalent, legal of course, but just as much robbery as any other form of taking without an equivalent. And this thing is multiplied in a thousand instances. Hence the wealth is fast going into a few hands. The great fortunes attest this. There is no sense in kicking at the his manufactures are sense in kicking at the his manufactures. at the pin manufacturers--you and I would do the same thing if we had the sinch on the peo-ple. That being so, would it not be wise to have it so that I could not do it to you nor you have it so that I could not do it to you nor you to me? By the public ownership and operation of the industry no profit could possibly accrue to any person. The price of pins would be reduced to cost, or the profits would go into the public treasury—the property of all citizens alike. Which would be better for you and your neighbors? That is the only question about it.

Isn't it odd that man has to work so hard for a little food and shelter? No other animal has to strive so hard for a living. From the time the worker is able to do anything he is put time the worker is able to do anything he is put in the treadmill and continues there until worn out. The father works, the mother works and the children work. At the end of life they have nothing. A little house that cost not over 200 days work for one person has sheltered them; they have had common grub; they have had some shoddy clothing; that is their life. They have given thousands of days' labor and have consumed but hundreds. And they feel have consumed but hundreds. And they feel lucky if they are not objects of charity! The great surplus of wealth created by them is in the possession of a few thousand families! And these families produce nothing—they simply manipulate the workers, deceive them, them. We hold up our hands in horror at the ignorance, stupidity and oppression practiced by the upper classes of Russia and Turkey and China on the workers of those nations. what is the difference between the conditions there and here? Do not the workers here, as there, produce the wealth which the upper classes consume and wallow in? Are the workers here, as there, not used as so many beasts for the production of the things to satiate the upper classes? There must be some thing wrong in a system that forces the work ers to build palaces they can never occupy, to fashion the most elegant apparel they cannot wear, to produce an abundance of food they are not permitted to have in plenty, to build col-leges and theatres they cannot attend, to build carriages, automobiles, palace cars, yachts and castles that they are not permitted to enjoy. How easily the workers of the world are duped! In every country the same! Ever working and living on the things the rich idlers would spurn! As the people of old were taught that the king ruled by divine right, that he could do no wrong, that the people must fight and die for him if he asked, so the working people now are taught that private property is sacred! That the rich are entitled to all they can get! That they have greater brains and need more! Larger stomachs and eat more! Of different blood and feel more! And think of men in America believing suc And voting to have it continue! good has the ballot done the average American! The rich rule just as absolutely as if the poor had no votes. The world has been hypnotized by lies.

Stration, the Cripple Creek millionaire, is dead. He discovered and sold one mine for \$11.000,000. He spent a few hundred thousand of it and laid down and died. Now what good did the millions do him? He did not have the that he could under Socialism and how it would be done, he said he was in favor of that, but had never heard that Socialists wanted such things—that he had been told they wanted to divide up the wealth of the nation and squander it. Now what class of people would be interested in having working people believe Socialism would injure them or do such a foolish thing as to divide the wealth? The people who have the wealth, the politicians who want their votes that they may climb into office. Somebody has purposely deceived the workers as to what Socialism demands. Those interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in making a profit off him could be interested in the said as the workers get the right idea of it, they will vote for Socialism.

The printers on the Appeal have been drowned under orders for book and pamphlet work. The office is running on double time.

25 Cents a Year.

Just bought ten cars of paper for the Ap-eal. Can supply you with a bundle of Appeal. Can supply you with a bundle peals each week until after election. Subscription cards are good.

The number of suicides has doubled in the last year, and in nearly every instance the cause of poverty is assigned. Vote the old tickets that the same kind of prosperity may

Germany is in the throes of great prosperity. Dispatches state that the poorer classes are killing and eating dogs. And great fortunes are piled up by the master class! Funny,

From now until the election you should or-50 to 100 copies of the Appeal each issue and see that your neighbors get a copy every week. People are thinking and they will read, even if they have heretofore refused to look at our papers. Lose no time.

A Cincinnati paper is authority for the state-nent that an average of one man or boy ment that an average of one man or boy daily are admitted to the city hospital with one more fingers cut off by machinery! None them are reported to be the members of wealthy families! Isn't it strange?

One of the Army calls me down for saying One of the Army calls me down for saying no weekly paper on earth ever had a million circulation, and sends me a copy of Lloyd's weekly, from London, with "circulation over a million." Well, then the Appeal Army must go over "over a million." Do you think we can afford to permit a blawsted Hinglish paper beat the Happeal? Not on your snicker. Come and help us well. Come and help us pull.

In eastern cities the laws do not permit soft coal to be burned. During this strike the officers do not enforce the law, just to aid the coal larons to win. For if the laws were en-forced it would make a deal of difference with public sentiment against the barons. The laws operate against working mules, but never against the masters. Funny, isn't it? Awfully funny! And working mules vota the same old tickets.

The Pittsburg, Pa., Times of Aug. 8, tells that the authorities cited James McManus, of Laurelville, to appear before court and show cause why he deprives his family of the necessities of life, the neighbors having com-plained. The family lives in a one room house with ground floor. McManus told the court that there was a mortgage standing against his few acres and that he would buy no cloth-ing until it was paid off. Now any man who says this does not indicate prosperity is a traitor! Could Russia be any worse?

Would you use the capitalist machinery to help Socialism? Then make it your business every week to call at your newstand for a copy of Wayland's Monthly. Get other Socialists to do the same. I want the newsdealers to demand the Monthly from the News Co., that supplies them with their other publications. If this can be done, it will put the Monthly on thousands of newsstands, and thus attract attention of the thoughtless-public. If they buy one copy they will buy the next and If they buy one copy they will buy the next and thus a demand for thousands can be created among a class who otherwise would not read our arguments. The Trust idea will interest them. Keep on demanding.

The locomotive Trust, according to the just published report, cleared \$3,107.076 last year besides spending nearly three millions on improvements and fabulous salaries for a few of the promoters. But Jones pays the freight, so what's the difference? It would ruin the public to own and operate the business. It is so much better to be skinned out of five or six millions a year to make more millionaires! The people vote to have it so, and they have

Only FEDERAL judges, judges who are not elected by the people, but appointed by the republican and democratic presidents of the past, injunction the working class to make them submit to their masters. Union men who vote the old tickets vote to uphold the injunction. vember the Union men of the nation will have

lina would permit them to employ children 12 hours a day for \$2 to \$5 a week and they moved their mill. And there you are. If the public owned and operated the mills they would pay the same in every section of the country. you think the congressmen would vote for an act to reduce wages? And if they did how long would they remain in congress? See it? The Connecticut working people are getting what they voted for. This is what the republican-democratic machine gives them for their votes. Wonder how long they can be fooled?

The Fresno, Cala., Democrat of Sept. 9, says a syndicate has secured lands there and are using steam plows that turn a strip forty feet borses and twenty-five men. It will sow broadcast and harrow 1,000 acres a day! Maybe the little farmer is not getting close to the real thing? As a rule he does not read anything but his party paper, but when such machines get to producing wheat, he will FEEL what he shoemaker felt when new machines shoes twenty times as fast as he could with his old implements. In the same locality with the aid of steam appliances five men cut, thresh and sack 45 acres a day.

The president's son has been out west shooting. As the guest of the president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad the lad had a special train of Pullmans at his service, with special train of Pullmans at his service, with plenty of servants. Don't you think the president of the railroad will have more influence at Washington than if this had not been done? If you want to prevent influence of corporations you will have to take away the property so they cannot use it against you and use it to gain public favors. Do you see any connection between such acts and the robbery being committed on the postal receipts by railroads? The roads get easily ten times a fair rate for pulling the mail cars. See if the president recommends sutting is form. Published Every Saturday

OWNERSHIP of the EARTH

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

The Appeal is NEVER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Nobody owes a cent on subscription.

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

SOCIALISM IN MAINE.

No official returns of the Socialist vote has been made, but a wire from Comrade N. W. Lermond, of Thomaston, "Socialist vote over 1,800. Official count not received." The Socialist vote for the socialist vote for the socialist vote for the socialist vote for the social vote for the so cialist vote for governor at the last election was 632. This shows an increase of 300%. This gives the party an official standing. This is a remarkable growth. It will take six years at this rate to control the state. But we will grow faster now that the movement has a recognized standing.

The following is the vote of places named: Skowhegan, 264: Bath, 262; Portland, 313; Madison, 117; Thomaston, 54.

It is suggested that Socialists send the Ap-It is suggested that Socialists send the Appeal to acquaintances in the army and navy. Under the postal laws any person may send several subscriptions to friends without their asking it. We ought to get the propaganda started in the army and navy. Give the Appeal a start and its office machinery will follow up the names and increase the list many fold. You do a little in this way and the Appeal will build on it by personal letters and we will soon have the army inoculated. have the army inoculated.

A dam and lock is being put in on the Cum-perland river near Nashville, Tenn., by the inited States government at an expense of 12,000 A local company had been chartered hat amounces that it will construct an electhat amounces that it will construct an electric railway PROVIDED THE USE OF THE WATER POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT CAN BE ACQUIRED! You see some congressman has likely gotten the appropriation for the work and had in view this arrangement for himself and friends to get the benefit of it. But why should the public pay for the water power and then pay a private company for the use of their own capital? But the people are too stupid to see the game, like the fellows who buy plated gold bricks. Funny lows who buy plated gold bricks. Funny world.

Owing to the famine in coal, thanks to the private ownership of the mines, the price of that necessity of life has jumped up to twice its former extortionate price in Chicago and other cities; the result is that many of the poorer and lower middle-class families are "doubling up" on the coal bill by using the same cook stove and the same heater. Good: Great prosperity! No other country so prosperous! Vote the old party tickets in November, gentlemen, and you will have lots more of this prosperity. Hang the Socialists who want all of us to own the mines and get coat at the actual labor cost of mining and transportation! Let us freeze before we will own anything. Let us not be enslayed by public ownership. Let us calmly accept the liberty of freezing and starving! Catch on? Owing to the famine in coal, thanks to the

"But how are we going to help ourselves," is what the working people will ask when you point out their hard lives and hopeless future. Not by permitting other people to do your thinking for you, rest assured of that. That has been tried ever since history began-That has been tried ever since history began, and it has never yet given the workers in the human hive the honey hey produced. If you are unwilling to use your own brain to think out how things should be, you are fit only it be the menial of those who will think. And a menial you will remain. Muscle without brains to direct it, must be directed by other brains much like a horse or multiple and the state of the state o brains, much like a horse or mule. If you refuse to use your brains to think with, then you are not above the animals that canno think. If you keep on voting for the people who believe in the competitive system, as you always have been then you can have no change. Changes do not come from the same cause. Change the cause and you will find different results. Shake up your lazy brains.

The optional referendum and the initiative put the control of law making into the handr of the majority. Yet one of their great advantages is in the power they give to an active minority. Five or ten per cent of the voters can compel a popular ballot on any law which the legislative body has passed. If they can convince a majority that it is a bad law an convince a majority that it is a bad law they can get it killed by the people's veto. And five or ten per cent can compel a popular ballot on any measure they desire; and, if they can convince a majority that it is a good measure, can get it enacted, no matter what influ-If they don't know it, they are too ignorant to belong to any union. At Omaha a federal judge has injunctioned the Unions from doing any picket duty during strikes. In Nothe only chance for two years of registering any progressive measure they choose into their opposition to this method of personal coercion. Will they vote the same old tickets?

The cotton mill owners of Connecticut have been paying \$13 a week for nine hours work. They discovered that the laws of South Carorelatively small number of Socialists can bring

You would not have a paternal government

—not on your life! You don't believe in pa-ternalism, not you! You are an individualist! With a big I. You believe in the individual You believe in the individu loing things and not having it done for him say, neighbor, how about the paternalism o Brother Rockefeller, who supplies the oil a is own price, in his own way, of his own quality? How do you like the paternalistic sugar of the Sugar Trust? How about the paternal-ism of the Steel Trust, or the Meat Trust, or Wagon Trust, or the Implement Trust, or thousand other robbing Trusts? Where the thousand other robbing Trusts? Where does your individualism come in? What have does your individualism come in? What have you to say about it Do you think you would lose any of YOUR individuality if the public produced these things and you had a voice in the matter? What do you mean by individualism? Do you mean that condition in which the person has nothing to say about what he shall pay, of whom he shall buy, of the character he shall buy, of the wages that are paid but has all these things done for him these. has all these things done for him, just as a child? If that is individualism we have it with a vengeance. But I don't see any great shakes of individualism in that. It looks like you are ninnies. little children, too ignorant to have any voice in anything, but must be loked after by your superiors. And how do you expect the people to develop themselves if they are to have no say concerning the things of life and industry? As a great abolitonist said in reply to a pro-glavery area too. of life and industry? As a great abolitionist said in reply to a pro-slavery speaker's assertion that the negroes were not fit to be free. "how long will it be until they are fit it they are always kept in slavery?" How long will it take you to be fit to have a voice in the management of industries, how are you to develop your talent, your "individuality." If you have no opportunity? Say, neighbor, hadn't you better be something than nothing? Havan't you been crushing your individuality long emough as a slave for the Trusts? Wake up and assert your manhood.

£860444004444404 The Agricultural Army of the Unemployed.

wage slavery.

The farmer is subject to exactly the same pressure. His army of the unemployed, however, is less spectacular, does not wait upon the street corners, is not impoorted in special trains in time of strike, and requires no militial trains in time of strike, and requires no militial trains in the machinery with which record the unemployed is by improvements in the machinery with which record the unemployed is the same of the dairy farming, of which I shall hope to have more to say soon, straw will be utilized for food or bedding. In this direction is still much larger than many people imagine, the fact being that there were people imagine, the fact being that there were more homestead entries in the year ending June, 1902, than in any previous year since the foundation of this government. But almost every stafe in the union still has thousands of neres of land which constantly improving machinery is making it possible for a man to "get a living on," and thereby keep the price of farm products down to the point where all farmers can get no more than a "living." It may surprise some readers to learn that more than 218,000,000 acres were added to the farm nereage of the United States during the last acreage of the United States during the last ten years. This is more than was ever added in any previous decade, more than in the years when the great rush was made to the Dahotas and Minnesota, more than in the days

vhen the great Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast was filling up. At this rate there is no prospect of any exhaustion of this division of the "farmers' army of the unemployed."

The American farmer sells his product in the The American farmer sells his product in the world market, and an extension of farming land anywhere adds to his "army of the unemployed" and helps in keeping him at the subgistence point. The most remarkable extension of farming at the present time is to be found in the development of the Canadian northwest. A writer in a recent number of the Review of Reviews says "The settlement of Canada's vast vacant lands is barely begun. There are, in northwestern Ontario, in the province of Manitoba, and in the territories of Alberta, Assinaboia, and Saskatchawan, at least 200,000,000 acres of farm lands; over 250,000 equare miles of habitable territory, of which probably sev-

of habitable territory, of which probably seven-eighths are, as yet, unoccupied."

When this line of thought is suggested, the first thing that will arise in many minds will be the new irrigation movement, and truly here is a tremendous addition to the farmer's unemployed army. If the present plans now under consideration are carried out an area of land larger than that lying east of the Alle-gheny mountains will be added to the productive agricultural area of the United States. This, too, is the richest land to be found anywhere in America. With weather and soil under con-trol marvellous crops are possible. While this is still happening, and this means for many generations to come, there is no hope of the price of products rising above the cost of the labor required to produce them. Should it mo-mentarily rise above this, more land would be at once brought under cultivation.

Irrigation has already progressed much far-ther than most people are aware. The number of farms and the amount of land under irrigation almost exactly doubled between 1890 and 1900. The value of the crop of 1899 was \$86. \$60,491, or almost as much as the combined crop of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The two years since then have seen an ever more rapid development and the national government has now entered upon movement that will give this phase a mighty

One thing of which many people who obtain their ideas of irrigation from popular accounts are not aware is that it is not so much in the by direct irrigation that the increased productiveness is secured. New methods of cultivation have been adopted upon the semi-arid belts which are equivalent to increasing the area.

One of these is that which has been termed

"watering with a rake." If the top of the ground is kept practically in a state of dust, so as to form what is called a dust "mulch" the moisture will be conserved and put out very gradually. So, it is that new tools like the wire weeder for corn and the fine harrow are being brought into use to obtain and main-tain this mulch.

with these new forms of cultivation come new crops. The most remarkable of these is macaroni wheat. This wheat, which is considerably harder than "No. 1 hard," only reaches its highest perfection where the amount of rainits highest perfection where the amount of rainfall does not exceed 19 inches, and can be ratsed with success on a rainfall of 12 inches. As the greater portion of the semi-arid belt has a rainfall within these limits it is specially suited to this crop. The production of this wheat last year reached 600,000 bushels and a recent newspaper account from that territory states that 15,000 bushels of new and improved várieties have been imported from Russia for use as seed during the coming year. Another method of adding to this agricultur-

al army of the unemployed is found in the in creased utilization of "waste products." Th most striking changes in this field have been the new uses found for corn stalks. Twenty years ago there were but few farms on which it was thought worth while to make any use it was thought worth while to make any use whatever of the stalks of the corn. The ears, were gathered and the corn stalks left to stand in the field. Sometimes cattle were turned in to eat the larger leaves but no use whatever was made of the body of the stalk. It has now been discovered that there is far more nutri ment in the hard, pithy stem than in th leaves. The newly invented cornhuskers and shredders, which incidentally abolish a large part of the labor formerly used in husking, cut this stem up into short lengths and split it so that the cattle will cat the entire substance. The result of this is that the productivity of an acre of corn is almost doubled and the stalks found that when so treated it was equivalent to a grain ration. The pith of the corn is be-

N a previous article I pointed out to the Appeal readers how completely capitalism rested upon the shoulders of the homeless, ragged fellow who was out of a job. I showed how the potential competition of this great army of the unemployed was much more effective than any armed force in the breaking of strikes and the maintenance of wage slavery.

The corner is subject to exactly the same

to guard it. His army of the unemployed is production is carried on. So much has been simply the reserved forces of production which said by others on this subject that it is scarcehave not yet been utilized. In the case of the farmer this reserve force takes various forms. However few people are aware how steadily The first and most evident is the continual in-The first and most evident is the continual increase in the amount of land under cultivation. At the time of the census of 1880 we were told that the frontier was gone; that the day of the rapid expansion of agricultural land had pissied. But the fact is that there have been alcultiveness of almost every machine used by the most if not quite as many forms added each decade since then as in any previous decade.

These are found everywhere. It is not simply that new lands are surveyed and opened inder and a 48-inch separator was looked upon up for homestead settlers, although expansion as of exceptionally large size. But at Fargo in this direction is still much larger than many North Dakota, I was shown a threshing outfit people imagine, the fact being that there were with a 48-inch cylinder and a 65-inch separator,

It could not serve to supply the grain as fast as the machine would take care of it.

The advent of the six-foot cut self-binder ast was looked upon as a great step forward, but without attracting scarcely any comment. The binding attachment has now been attached to the 11-foot header, and with no increase in the number of men employed, it now harvests nearly twice the grain of the machine which was in use only a few years ago and which is the implement still used on a majority of

The wire weeder for corn, the corn binder and the corn husker, to which reference has already been made, are a few more steps in at an almost endless length showing how at every point the speed of production is being increased and the field from which wealth is produced is being widened.

But I fancy I hear some one say, do you mean to tell us that these movements are not of great benefit? They are the material signs of economic progress, they are the maie ston's that mark new day's journeys in the progress of humanity. Exactly so; and the same thing is true of the Mergenthaler linotype, the Northrup power loom, the steam shovel, the fly shuttle, the pneumatic elevator, and all the host of gigantic mechanical triumphs that have mark-ed the conquest of man over nature. But, while these remain in private bands, they are but the instruments for the enslavement of the workers; they but serve to add to the army of disinherited, outcast workers,

Every increase in the productive power-of the farmer under present conditions has al-most exactly the same effect. The farmer to-day does not produce a complete product but sells his labor power in the form of partially produced articles which need yet to be transported, ground, spun, woven and treated in a hundred other different ways before they are really produced. The capitalists who have the instruments necessary to complete this process of production buy his labor power in this partially worked up form in the same manner that they buy the superbarged labor power of that they buy the urchanged labor power of the workers-that is, at just the price competi-

tion forces them to pay.

In the case of the wage workers so long as there is a vast unemployed army, every im-provement in production, every new machine, every added ability to increase production serves but to increase the income of those who buy that labor power. The same thing is true of the farmer. So long as the power of production in farming is unlimited, every new machine, every new method of cultivation, every improvement in agriculture, every growth of knowledge of the methods of tilling and caring arid as the semi-arid belt that its greatest in-fluence is being felt. Here irrigation being only supplementary is far less expensive and a very slight expenditure means a very large ex-tension of production. But, it is not simply described are analogous to the army of unemdescribed are analogous to the army of unemployed and are of tremendous importance to the

discovery of new land capable of producing increased wealth, every new crop adding to hu-man resources, every new method of utilizing the prodoucts of the soil, every improved mode of cultivation would mean greater comforts for those who did the work.

Every Socialist who believes in doing anything should have a bundle of Appeals every week until the election. Let no guilty man

A Russian dispatch says that a large secret meeting, composed of prominent citizens, many of them of the nebility, was recently held in Moscow, and approved a petition to the czar advocating a representative government. And why not? The people who own the lands and why not? The people who own the minds and the other machinery could rob the people to their hearts' content, just as is done in Amer-ica. The only reason the people there have been deprived of their political and religious liberty has been because the ruling bandits and murderers thought that subjection necessary to make the proofits off the people more sary to make the proofits off the people more certain. Otherwise they would not care a fig about it. But our Morgans, Rockefellers, As-tors, Hills and others have proven that the ownership of the property is the best way to skin the people. The American millionaires skin the people. The American millionaires are reaping a richer harvest off the people here than Russian bandits ever dreamed of. A thousand years of Russian absoluteism has never produced so rich people as thirty years of the American method of skinning. How easily the American goose is squeezed.

Steady now. Get a bundle of Appeals and hand one to every man you meet until after election. Thousands of votes will result if

The Chicago papers of Sept. 12, give an account of the defalcation of C. F. S. Colomb, a The result of this is that the productivity of an acre of corn is almost doubled and the stalks are made of equal value with the corn. Experiments have gone to great lengths in this direction. The Maryland Agricultural Station has ground the outer shell of the corn and has found that when so treated it was equivalent to a grain ration. The pith of the corn is because of the day under the people was supreme. His father had been very wealthy but had bankrupted and then suicidated agrain ration. The pith of the corn is befound that when so the control was specified in the corn is beting used for a great variety of purposes particyour have not had enough bitterness in life,
your turn will soon come around. Whoop 'em

furnishes an equally remarkable though better

wearthy out had onabrupted and then suicidyour tarn while soon come around. A whole evening's entertainment and instruction can be had for the price of a glass of
your turn will soon come around. Whoop 'em

furnishes an equally remarkable though better

up for prosperity!

INDUSTRIAL WAR JUST AHEAD!

In a sermon at Temple Israel, Chicago, Rabbi Hirsch, speaking of the industrial chaos that prevails, and the insulting claim of coal barons that they hold the mines by Divine Right, "to have and to hold against all mankind,"

said:
"Religion teaches that a man's property is not his own, but is merely held by him in trust for the benefit of all. The powerful of earth should realize that we are in the midst of the same conditions that existed in France and which brought on the revolution.

The rich and powerful classes in France refused to take warning from what was going on about them and relied upon the power which they fancied they had. The revolution came like the eruption of a volcano, and we in America should take warning.

"The earth belongs to God and not to indi-vidual men. Therefore whatever man produces should be administered to the benefit of all and not for that of the selfish few. The proper so-cial conditions is not one where men crush down the multitudes and disregard their claims upon their consideration, but where wealth is so distributed and organized that social wellbeing is within the reach of all honest and vir-

Right now we are standing over a volcano which may burst forth with all the fury of Pelee. The security of the men who despise the downtrodden burden bearers is a fancied security.

'In times past the police and military forces of the country have been willing to protect them. They forget that these forces are drawn from the very ranks of the people they are row oppressing, and that their sympathies are naturally with their own people. Therefore if they continue to disregard the wishes of the people and to fine levels and to fine levels as them they then people and to fling insults at them the time will come when their calls for protection will fall upon unheeding ears.

"It is a saddening thought that a 'captain of industry could become so inflated with his own arrogance as to lay God-given claim to his holdings upon the earth. Such a man is but fanning the smoldering embers of hate, discon-tent and unrest so that the prosperity for which he hopes will pay the penalty. If they are temporarily successful in their oppression they must expect the discontent and hatred of the conquered to continue to rankle and to burst forth any assence the conversal hat any continue to the conversal hat a continue to the c anew as soon as the oppressed have rested and recruited their strength."

TWO & CENTS PER NAME

Will send the Appeal FOUR WEEKS to any list of voters you may send in. Can you make a febb dollars spread wider influence for our cause?

mmmmmm

M. Zinc, lawyer, has declined the democratic nomination for congress at LaMars, Iowa, because he says that the nation must own the Trusts to control them, and that is not what the democrats are asking, and he severs his relation with that party. It's moving it is ing, it is.

The Cincinnati Tribune (republican) of Aug. 13, says that the C. & O. railroad took seven cars of food shipped to the West Virginia miners by Shaw, Irwin & Co., and sent them many miles beyond their destination, and reported them lost. As the miners could get food only by sending out or of the company stores, you can see why the railroad did it. To starve the miners into submission. The railroad corperations are not performing their functions as common carriers and are turned public enemies common carriers and are turned public enteriors adding the corporations in an illegal manner. For this their properties should be confiscated and the operators should be sent to prison, where their briberies and corruption should where their briberies and corruption should long ago have sent them. After awhile the working people will get tired of being mutilat-ed, and the day of retaliation will come. Men opposed to corporations will be elected to office: Then the corporation owners will be begging instead of bossing. Vote the Socialist ticket, working people, and you will see the tables turned on them.

If you want your state, county and congress-ional tickets printed in the Appeals that go to your state, write at once for instructions. Loze no time, and it is only seven weeks until elec-tion and it takes time to get this done.

The New York Economic League is support-Were the instruments of production, storage, transportation and distribution possessed by all the people then every improvement, every discovery of new land capable of producing inof railroad presidents, insurance presidents, of railroad presidents, insurance presidents, ship owners and bankers. Now of course these men are very anxious to have the working become wise so they can prosper! To that end they have had Freeman O. Wiley, a noted writer of radical literature about twenty years ago, to write two books, full of sophistry and misleading statements, to blind the people, and are pushing these books into the hands of the people. With such an array of endorsers the working people should climb over each other to read "Education, State Socialism and the Trust," and "The Laborer and the Capitalist." They seem to know that the people are interested in reading about Socialism, hence use it in the title of their book. Say, we have them guessing, eh? Wait until the November election returns come in and they will be guessing

The Chicago News' interviews with prominent labor men in the city disclose the fact that they are almost a unit for independent political action by the working people, and ex-pressing disgust with the old parties. So far very good, but why to organize a Labor Party when the Socialists have for years demanded when the socialists have for years demanded all the laboring people have ever asked and more? A Labor Party would be supported largely in the cities and would have no rural support, while the Socialist movement is as smuch rural as city. It will take a support from both sections to accomplish anything. If the country remains with the old parties they can out-vote the city element. The organization, to succeed, will have to be broad enough to take in the whole country and protect every class of workers. Still it shows the trend of things when the leaders see the necessity leaving the old parties that have used them years to make conditions that have built up the millionaires and Trusts. I am not fearful however, that any Labor Party will be organixed independent of the Socialist movement We have arrived at a condition that makes such an attempt merely a passing thought. The Socialist Party will be the great Labor Party of the immediate future

Co-operation Is Individuality.

WRITER in this paper (New York Daily News) who has Socialism for his text has discovered that co-operation, the other name for Socialism. "is successful only when it does not kill individuality." He says: "Any Socialism that crushes the individual will crush itself. There is, in fact, no such thing as 'society,' for what we call society is but a collection, a mass of individuals. Whatever society, so-called, does is but the act of individuals."

Co-operation, the synonyms of which are So-

Co-operation, the synonyms of which are Socialism and organization, means individuality at its highest opportunity or freedom to be it-self. Co-operation is division of labor, whereby men divide up the work of the world, each taking that which he can do best or which, in other words, allows his individuality the fre-

other words, allows his individuality the freest play or development.

Of a number of men of varied individuality, one is a musician. His life, his spirit, his being is crushed if he cannot be a musician. If he has to be a dozen other things, that dozen things detract that much from his individuality. In earlier times before division of labor had progressed as far as now, he had to be part shoemaker, part vegetable gardener, part hunter, part weaver, part tailor, part cook, part housebuilder, part farmer. In preportion as he could divide up this labor with others more skillful in these lines, he was freed to be the individual he was, namely, the musician. Now co-operation is so far advanced that he can be almost altogether himself, that is, exercise the powers or individuality to which he is He can give all his time and thought and practice to perfecting himself as a musi-

Expert is another name for individuality. A man is expert in any line because he is adapted by nature to that line and because he has divided up labor with others so that he can develop his special nature. The wider result is that the others at the same time have developed their individuality or expertness cor-

We might as well say there is no such thing as a man as to say there is no such thing as society. To paraphrase the writer: Any man that crushes his cells will crush himself. There is, in fact, no such thing as a 'man' for what we call a man is but a collection, a mass of individuals. Whatever a man, so-called, does is but the act of his individual cells. Imagine also speaking of the solar system this way, that it is but a collection of individuals, that whatever it does is the act of an individual

How can one act in the social body without all act? How can a merchant send his goods without the railroad acts with him? HOW can the trains run and the people be warmed without the miners dig coal? How can the miners dig coal without the farmer raises

The "Ego born in man" is his adaptability and preference for certain work or action more than for some other work. It is crushed only in proportion as the man cannot find oppor-tunity to exercise it. Born into a disordered society, a society that is not developed by co-operation or division of labor, and he is crushed. Born into a co-operative state of so-

ciety, he has the opportunity to blossom into his full nature or being.

The "sameness" which the writer fears, will probably always be with us like the seasons and the sunshine and rain. But it is the sameness of individuality. There will always be certain sameness in the capacity of a number of musicians who play first fiddle expertly, or the trombone. There will always be a certain "sameness" among a number of men or individuals who prefer to be cooks to being sur-geons. Any of them would probably throw a tit at the bare suggestion of their aspiring to cut off a leg. They would be alike in this re-

He who writes of the state must not get too far away from reality. He must remember that he is dealing with men, who are born to the occupation of earning broad and butter, clothes and shelter, and who are born to things they like to do best above all other things in the world, and who would be miserable out of one particular place, no matter how many others there may be who are born to a like

It is the law of all existence that many are born to the same calling in their very nature and in all the preference and earnestness of their being. Out of certain sameness and like-ness, of varying degrees, the organs of life are made, up and down the whole range of the scale. Without a certain sameness of individuality in cells, we could not have a liver. There is a "mass" of liver cells all very much alike in their character and capacity. But this is THEIR individuality.

In society or the social body we have many organs, as has the human body. They come under the same law of existence, that of certain sameness in a mass of individuals. Their individuality consists in desiring only to be allowed to be the same as some one else like them in Ego of individuality. There is the mass of letter carriers in the postoffice. The mass of cooks, the mass of engineers in the

organ of railroading, the great mass of farmers The parallel in nature does not stop here. It is complete everywhere. There is but one law in the universe. In the liver certain cells, preside over the co-ordinating action of the mass of cells. So it is in other organs. This is THEIR individuality. The fact that the great body of the liver prefers its particular individuality or "sameness" is what enables the ruling or regulating cells to do their work. The latter bind them all into one organ of co-operation. The presiding and regulating individuals in the organs of the social body likewise bind the mass of individuals and themselves into a sin-

gle unit of industry.

Society is very much a society, and very much a body, but exactly in proportion as coperation has come in and individuality developed and found place.

Organization is what develops responsibility. train mail agent is responsible for the appointed by nature and preference. He must get his letters into the right bag and put them off at the right station and on time. It is like-wise up to the train dispatcher. Through co-operation his individuality is so freed and given play that absolute responsibility him. A thousand lives and the love and nope that go with them over the fleeting miles are in the hollow of his hand. Responsibility and individuality are in direct proportion to dividing up work among people, each answering for his place.

Co-operation makes every place in life one of distinct and exact responsibility. Some one must fill each of these places, and his individ-uality must rise and be equal to the place. No one, though he would, can escape individuality

under co-operation.

We cannot make or shape the social body we cannot make or snape the social body except as we answer to its unswerring laws of integration and co-operation. We can study it and find its laws. If we follow them with the humbleness of science we will not barrushed. If we disregard them, industrial sacrushed. If we disregard them, industrial sacrushed, it we growing integration and enginery of clerk, the growing integration and enginery of

WRITER in this paper (New York Daily News) who has Socialism for his text has discovered that co-operation, the other name for Socialism, real and as much integrate bodies as the liver, the lungs, the heart and the brain of man. These organs all co-operating together, each in its place, make the compact, integrate and in-teracting social body, as real and as much an

interrelated whole as the solar system. We cannot by any species of stealth or eva-sion escape the natural laws of the social body which are driving on to full organization. Call it Socialism or call it republicanism, it does not matter.

The Copernican system of the skies was as true and as much in control of the solar bodies before man discovered it as it was after-wards. So the social law, unstaying in its onward march, is in charge of the social body. We may listen and heed and be wise. Wo cannot by academic abstractions put off the

Prosperity of Miners.

An article in the current number of Republican Ex-Postmaster General John Wannamak-er's magazine describes the dwellings of the miners in a certain anthracite village in Pennsylvania as follows: They live in houses built of sheet iron and

boards, about fifteen feet square and sunk about three feet in the ground. Of course, there is but one room, and in the room the famlly--anywhere from six to ten inmates—cooks, cats and sleeps. Although there is plenty of space, these hutches are crowded together like troopers bunks on a transport. The streets are so narrow one may almost touch a streets are so narrow one may almost touch a house on either side simultaneously. Behind these hutches stretched a great heap of ashes—the dump from the furnaces that ran the engines, a reddish brown heap, packed hard by the rain. For obscure reasons parts of it were yet hot, and steamed under the contact of the veil of wet. And this mass, in cooling, threw off a stench like that of burning bones; an acrid, foul odor, sweet with a nauscating, revolting sweetness, powerful, unescanable, that volting sweetness, powerful, unescapable, that pervaded the entire community.

Mr. Rockefeller has just purchased 90,000 acres of land, including Lake Meacham, in New York state. Talk about landlordism in Europe—isn't it coming quite becoming on the run here? I wouldn't mind his buying so much if he bought it with his own money, but I have been unwillingly forced to been unwillingly forced to contribute to this fund by the increased price on oil and gasoline. Seven years ago I paid six cents a gallon for gasoline for engine use, and now I pay fifteen cents. Hence, Mr. R. can afford to buy ducal estates when the rest of us have to pay for it. Are you not proud of your rich? And shoulan't the European peasants be proud of their rich? If not, why not?

Two million members of labor unions in the United States have no political influence. Not a law to protect them against the few rich couployers has been made. Politicians ignore them as union men, but coddle to them as in-dividual voters. That is because they divide their votes and nullify their own influence. The masters believe they have not sense enough to vote for their own interests, but will vote either the republican or democratic tickets, and either the republican or democratic tickets, and the masters control both those parties. Two million voters, ac. ag. with intelligence, can soon control the laws. When they vote the Socialist ticket you will see the politicians begin to make laws to suit them trying to get them back. But why should the politicians do so when they get the votes anyhow? See?

Food, Clothing, Shelter.

Food, Clothing, Shelter.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

The perpetual want of every human being from the cradle to the grave is food, clothing and shelter, and the earth is the great store house of everything we need for all these wants. Now it appears reasonable if we all had access to the land, and had the disposition to cultivate it, there need be no want or suffering among those in good health. Confirming me in this thought I will quote the Rev. Lyman Abbot, who asserts that with the machinery of the day for cultivating the soil, seven men can support 1.60. I will supplement this by the reply of a Los Angeles farmer that he could plant, cultivate and harvest ten acres of corn with forty days work of himself alone, with only the help of a horse for the plowing. An objector will say, if we all, or nearly all go into the cultivation of food crops, there will be no value to them. The objection is worthless, for the dollar idea has no piace in my argument. Ten-cent corn will turnish as much material for Johnny-cake and feed as many pigs and chickens as fifty cent corn. It is the food we want. We cannot keep fat with the belly filled with 100 pieces, but we can if it is filled with hog and horiny.

I hope your army of readers will think this over, and vote to try it on.

Facts vs. Theory.

Three years ago I was a general merchant in Reno, Nev., a town of 6,000 inhabitants, 16) miles east of Sacramento, Cal., the nearest freight rate terminal and basis of supplies for Nevada. The freight on sugar and all other fourtheless mer-

terminal and basis of supplies for Nevada. The freight on sugar and all other fourth-class merchandise from Sacramento to Reno in less than car lots was 87 cents per hundred pounds, and by the car load, not less than fifteen tons, it was 73 cents, or \$216 for the car, or nearly as much as teams could haul it for.

When I bought two or three hundred would hardware in Chicago the freight was \$1 per hundred to Sacramento, and \$1.13 per hundred bpck to Reno, or a little higher for hauling a distance of 169 miles than for hauling 1,500 miles, an 3 the goods were unloaded at Reno, never going through the Sacramento. The section hands on the coast division receive \$1.60 per day of ten hours. I know, because I was the road master's clerk.

W. J. LOOFBOURROW.

Diamond Springs, Cal.

When the Masters Sit in Judgement.

Chas. Thain and J. R. Mullery, editors of the Wilkesbarre Courler-Heraid, the local labor paper, have again been arrested on twnety-four charges of criminal libel and each held in bail of \$12.60. They are already under bail of \$11,600 each on twenty-two charges brought against them about a month ago by the same prosecutors, who are tools of the operators—Cleveland Citizan.

The coal trust says it cannot do business and pay the demands of the miners—an added 20 cents a ton. The trust then adds \$5 a ton and makes the public pay it or freeze. O, the liars and perjurers .

The democratic party of Colorado has demanded Direct Legislation in their state plat-form; in several other states the old parties have done the same thing.

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Clips.

the best thing for all the people to own all the property.-Pendragon.

The "brainy" editor of the St. Louis Compendium is rejoicing because the International Typographical convention "drew the fan; s from Max Hays and prevented him from preaching Socialism at the coming A. F. of L. convention." The "brainy" editor is evidently satisfied for the average workingman to recive but one offth of what he produces. But ceive but one-fifth of what he produces. But he does not represent the union men of St. Louis. They have repudiated his political scabbery and declared for Socialism.—Omaha Worker's Gazette.

The populace of ancient Rome was kept from revolt by distributions of bread and performances in the circus. In London King Edward recently fed half a million poverty-stricken working people and then treated them to a variety show. One square meal in the course of a reign is small recompense for a life-time of 'robbery.-Saginaw, Mich., Exponent,

Lieutenant Henry Watterson, Jr., the son of a prominent capitalist politician, was recently caught trying to rob the United States government by drawing his salary twice. Nothing was said, however, and he was allowed to quietly resign. At the same time a workingman a private in the ranks, returned home in to see his baby, who was dying; he was called a deserter and will be shot. It is the old story of the capitalist and the worker.—St. Louis Labor.

How many are afraid you will not believe the Bible who make no pretentions to living its teachings! For instance, how many would be horror stricken if we should say we did not believe in the Lord's prayer; yet these same persons persecute those who insist that society shall try to do God's will on earth as it is in heaven.—Southwestern Advocate,

The New York Volkszeitung publishes a sketch of President George F. Daer, president of the Reading railway, who imagines that he was selected by Divine Providence and J. P. Morgan to run the anthracite district. Baer's ancestors came to America from Germany in 1743. Young George was born in Somerset county, Pa., in 1842. His parents were well situated, as the term is understood nowadays, and the young man had his own way in sloshing around as a printer, clerk, student in a theological institution, and finally published a paper. Then he dabbled in real estate and wound up as a lawyer. In his fatter occupa-tion he posed as "the friend of the poor," and, being quite clever he won a number of cases against railway companies and corporations. At this time Baer was loud in his denunciations of combined wealth, so much so that he at-tracted the attention of the railway and mine magnates. "He is a wonderful fellow," they said. "We must buy him." And they did. He became a corporation lawyer, they threw stock into his lap and finally promoted him president of the road. He is now a full-fledged "self-made man" and plutocrat of the first water. His denunciations of capital were those of the hypocrite and today he is nothing but a high-rolling prostitute of the male persua-sion.—Cleveland Citizen.

Thirty-seven years ago Abraham Lincoln died. During that thirty-seven years a great many principles advocated by Abraham Lin-coln have been assassinated.—E. F. Strick-

Kaiser Wilhelm has solemnly warned the Poles against disloyalty. The latter should prod his majesty with a few hundred thousand Socialist votes and thus show him that they know how to be loyal—to themselves.—Chicago Socialist.

Recent events indicate that, while Mr. Baer honestly believe himself to be in partnership with Omnipotence, he has mistaken Mr. Morgan for the Almighty.-Chicago Record-

Nearly all good work is uphill work; therefore when difficulties are met, they should be regarded rather as a sign that we are working in the right direction, than as a cause for discouragement.-Justice.

All men are a little lower than the angels, and certain politicians considerably more so .-Toronto Toiler.

Every populist is from force of education a Socialist, and ought to be in the Socialist party, actively at work for his own best interest of the human race.—Oklaoma Socialist.

The Chinese abandon the old as a mark of such as demand action and as a deference to death. The employer of child labor lays clutches upon the young as a tribute to capital.—The Unionist.

Hunger, nakedness, death even, may be borne cometimes with cheerfulness, but injustice is insupportable to all men.—Carlyle.

It is true that intemperance is one of the causes of poverty, but it is also true that pov-erty is the principal cause of intemperance as It is of almost all other forms of vice and crime Intemperance is only a symptom of the disease from which the body social is suffering. Sui-

SOUR BREAD.

Annoyed the Doctor.

If you get right down to the bottom of your stomach trouble it is wrong food, and the way to correct it is not by drugs but by using

A physician in Barron, Wis., writes an instructive letter on this point. He says: "I am a practicing physician, 45 years old, and about 6 feet in height. When I began using Grape-Nuts last spring I weighed 140 pounds, was thin and poor had a coating on my tongue and frequently belched wind or gas and small pieces of rudigested bread or potatoes which were very sour, in short I had acid dyspepsia.

"I consulted a brother physician who advised ne to eat about four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts at the commencement of each meal and drink Pos-um Cereal Coffee. I had been in the habit of drinking coffee for breakfast and tea for dinner and supper. I followed the advice of my brother physician as to diet and experienced relief at once.
"Eyer since that time I have eaten Grape-

"Eyer files that time I have each Grape-for breakfast and I now weigh 155 pounds, and pam no more troubled with sour stomach. I am very fond of Postum Food Coffee and attri-bute my relief as much to that as I do to Grape-

Often when I am called out in the night to see a patient and on my return home I feel tired and hungry. I eat the usual quantity of Grape-Nuts before going to bed and then sleep soundly all night." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

cide, murder, robbery, prostitution, and larceny are others. We respectfully suggest to It's a good thing for all the people to own in and help us abolish the cause of all these some of the people to own all of the property. Will be satisfactorily solved.—New Time.

In his recent letter, President Baer of the Reading Coal Trust, says that God has placed the protection of the coal lands in the hands of the present operators, and given them control for the benefit of mankind. It would perhaps be well to recollect that oft quoted say-ing, that "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."-Union Picket.

As long as a man does not realize that he is a slave, he will not strive for liberty.-People's

The Rock Island railroad recently marked up its capital from \$75,000,000 to more than \$200,-000,000. Here is a burden of \$125,000,000 that the obliging railroad company has saddled upon its employes and the public. If your next door neighbor informed you that he was going to borrow a few thousand dollars and have the debt charged to you, how would you like it? Still this is exactly what the Rock Island has done. It has borrowed the \$1.5.-000,000 on the guarantee that it will squeeze enough out of its employes to pay interest on

it. The trick is not a new one. Jay Gould is said to have "taken his stock to water" every morning, and is credited with being the pio neer in this methol of stock manipulation, but it makes no difference to the workers who the instigator of the crime is, they always have been and always will be the ones who pay the fiddler. What right has any man or any body of men to sell their employes into bondage to pay whatever debts the employers wish to saddle upon them?-Railway Employes Journal.

Quips.

The orators tell us that labor is noble but that doesn't prevent an ignoble boss from firing a wage-nobleman when he so desires.

There seems to be a number of people in the land who do not see the need of referring the miner's troubles to arbitration but are more than willing to have the price of coal arbitra

. Before the rebellion black servants were bought C. O. D.; now black and white servants are bought on the installment plan of so much

"I have made just one mistake in my life and it was a big one; that was when I went into politics." So said Wm. M. Tabblyn after his urrest for complicity in the recent boodling en-erprises of St. Louis, Mo., officials. Mr. Tamblyn's idea of politics seems to be that a pub-lic office is a private snap and there are others so thinking and skinning the public who will in time realize they have made a serious mistake.

If the employes in a factory should demand the pay of from three to six men for every one actually working there would be a great howl heard about the unreasonable demands of labor, and yet that would be no more than capitalists are doing every day by means of watered stocks.

The capitalists who run the cotton mills in the south with long hours, light wages and child labor are northern republicans; the legislatures which refuse to interfere with such practices are composed of trust-hating south-ern democrats; the Socialists alone offer a sincere and rational protest against the inhuman

A "square" man fits the competitive system about the same as a square plug fits a round hole. He must either trim off his conscientious corners or have them mashed off.

Contentment is all that you need, says the man of money; but while the rich are so con-tent with the lot of the poor, they lose no opportunity to get more of the lucre for them

A circular issued by the banking house of Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore, Md., says: "The newspapers are filled with the utterance of President Roosevelt on the subject of trusts The president does not seem to have any particular remedy for the supposed evil, and wo must say his speeches smack of a desire to make political capital out of the trust question in his 'swing around the circle.'

Labor produces all wealth. Why, then, should the laborer not demand the full product of his toil? That is all that Socialism contends for.

The people of these United States are patient and long-suffering, but the conditions ex-isting in the coal fields of Pennsylvania are such as demand action and as a result Social-

Political reform is like making over an old pair of trousers. The revised article may be more stylish in appearance but the thin worn portions will admit the frost the same as before.

The next move of the financiers will probably be to retire gold and coin coal.

The czar of Russia has a heavy load on his hands. He has all the work in Russia that is divided up among a number of federal judges in America.

Mr. Baer and his applauding conscience are not making so much noise. Possibly like his kinsman, the grizzly, he has gone into hibernation in one of his unused coal mines.

As long as the coal trust can sell its product at \$25.00 per ton there is really an excuse for its members claiming something in the way of supernatural favor.

The republicans claim that the trusts furnishing campaign funds for the democrats and the democrats claim that the trusts are in league with the republicans. They are both probably right but at the same time it is pleasing to note that the trusts are giving the American people an object lesson that in the end will redound to the glory of Socialism.

The coal trust has nothing to arbitrate. it can't start up the mines it just starts up the prices on the coal which amounts to the same thing so far as the trust is concerned.

It is suggested that the railroads who are getting the most out of the Roosevelt meetings should have coupons attached to their tickets each good for a handshake and a postoffice.

How to Reach Them.

No matter how far away they may be you can reach them by means of the Appeal and the postal system. The Appeal will be sent for four weeks to any address in the United States or Canada for only two cents. How about that friend of yours over in the other state? Can't you stir kim up with a month's subscription? A few cents so spent has worked wonders and there is no reasen why it should not do it again.

CITIZEN SOVERINGTY LOST.

"Take heed and beware of covetousness; for an's life consisteth not in the abundance of t man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."-St. Luke, XII L.

Bound by the chains of tyranny, he lifts
His face toward the sky as if in mute
Frotest against the Heaven that permits
The daring vandslism of liberty.
Thought written on his forchead broad and high.
Eye gleaming with the light of intellect;
Yet, shorn of his birthright, classed with the ex,
and why? Because he labored with his hands.
Who made and executes the brutal laws
That crown strong might with right and greed
with pow'r.
And make the dollar dareless the

And make the dollar dominate the man?

He was the sovereign citizen God made. To rule the land and delegate his will; To servants, chosen by his wish and leave, To legislate and to enforce just laws. And while he dreamed the dream that all was we'l. and while he dreamed the dream that all k And slept the sleep security insures. Avarice, with its machinations keen, Alert, and cunning as the figer stole Noiselessiy on its victim unawares. Eager to feed on fiesh and blood and bone.

The 'wakening found his rights and freedom, and His home and fortune, yea body and soul, Lost in the looting and the mercliers Rapine of grasping inhumanity. Appailed and startled, he then pleaded for The restoration of equality and his unnifenable rights, only To first his voice drowned in the bable and Tumult of the wershippers of Mammon.

Wealth triumphant, humanity o'erwhelmed, The people's igrislators have risen To lords, and the republic abandoned. The Mr. President, plain, is evolved into a dictator. The dictator into an Emperor, who sits in state, With trapplings and the pomp of royalty; A retinue of followers, court dressed, Cabiact and ambassadors rigged out In all the princely paraphernalia, Gold, tinsel, lacts and "fool's cap and bells," We read the parallel in history Of Rome, the same rehearsal of the past—The story of the sovereign man is titu.

Helicd along the line of advancement. His purpose thwarted and his trusts betrayed—His right of franchise stolen and hidden, Robbed of his lawfil kingly qualities, Pismantled of his sceptre and his throne Scoffed at and scorned and trampled under foot, Cheated of his rightful inheritance, Beaten and buffted, reason then hath flown. What now to him the sacred word of .God? What now to him the Gospel of the chuist? What now to him the home, the church or state? What now to him is hell, or heaven high? Faith, hope and love, dead, rampant madness rins, Revolution now huris both master and slave into chaos.—WHITE MAPLE.

Do You Hear the Children Weeping, O, My Brothers

(The statement is made on the authority of the New York American, that owing to improper nour-ishment and privations following the coal strike, the death rate of children in the anthractic district is greater than last year. Mrs. Browning, years ago, wrote a poen of "Child Labor," that touched a situation in England then, and in the United States now. It is as follows:)

Do ye hear the children weeping. O my brothers, Ere the sorrow comes with years?
They are leaning their young heads against their mothers.
And that cannot stop the tears.
The young lambs are bleating in the meadows, The young fawns are playing with the shadows. The young fawns are playing with the shadows. The young fowers are blowing toward the west-But the young, young children, O, my brothers Thay are weeping hitterly!
They are weeping in the playtime of the others, In the country of the free.

And well may the children weep before you!
They are weary ere they run;
They have never seen the sunshine, nor the glory
Which is brighter than the sun.
They know the grief of man, without its wisdom;
They sink i, man's despair, without its caim;
Are worn as if with age, yet unretrievingly
The harvest of its memories cannot reap—
Are orphans of the earthly love and heavenly,
Let them weep! Let them weep!

They look up with their pale and sunken faces,
And their look is dread to see.
For they mind you of their angels in high places,
With eyes turned on Delty.
"How long," they say, "how long, O crock nation,
Will, you stand to move the world on a child's
heart—
Stiffe down with a malled heal to realitation.

heart—
Stiffe down with a malled heel its palpitation
And tread onward to your throne amid the mart
Our blood splashes upward, O gold-reaper,
And yon purple shows your path!
But the child's rob in the stlence curses deeper
Than the strong man in his wrath."

Coming Rest for the Toilers. A LABOR SONG.

(Air: "Wonderful Peace,") wail as it comes from the dark, gloomy mines,
From the sweat-shop of anguish and ra'n,
From the women who moil, from wee babies that

While the greedy trusts gamble for gain.

Chorus:

Toil, toil, merciless toil,
Is the lot of wage workers today;
Eut sweet rest is at hand, for all over the land.
Men are learning to vote as they pray.

Must the few take the product of labor by stealth?
And the many be slaves all their lives?
Shall the makers of honey be robbed of their wealth? While the dropes take the sweets of their hives?

Chorus:

Then why longer continue this fraternal war, Why let greed rule and ruin our land, Should the strong man be idle that infapts may Out their lives as the trust lords demand.

Comrades, what has the future for labor in store? What will come of this gamble for gain? Will our Nation go down as Republics of yore? Did our forefathers battle in vain?

Chorus:

To my soul comes a vision, the Dawning of Peace. Truth and Justice shall yet reign supreme. Soon this warfare of commerce for profit shall Oh, the bliss of that coming sweet dream.

Chorus:

Rest, rset! Glorious rest.

Hark, the angels once more from above,
Sing of peace and good will in a land that is blest
By the Golden Rule precept of Love.

—B. M. LAWRENCE, M. D.

122 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Survival of the Fittest.

In northern zones the raging hear Protects himself with fat and hair; Where snow is deep and ice is stark, And half the year is cold and dark, He still survives a clime like that By growing fur, by growing fat. These traits, O bear, which thou transmittest, Prove the survival of the fittest.

To polar regions, waste and wan, Comes the encroaching race of man; A puny feeble little lubber. He had no fur, he had no blubber. The scornful bear sat down at ease To see the stranger starve and freeze; But lo! the stranger slew the bear, and ate his fat and wore his hair! These deeds, O man, which thou comm Prove the survival of the fittest. u committest.

In modern times the millionaire
Protects himself as did the bear;
Where poverty and hunger are
He counts his millions by the car;
Where thousands suffer still he thrives.
The wealth, O Crossus, thou transmittest,
Proves the survival of the fittest.

But, lo! some people odd and funny,
Bome men without a cent of money,
The simple, common, human race.
Chose to improve their dwelling place.
They had no use for millionaires;
They were so strong, so wise, so many—
The millionaire—there wasn't any!
These deeds, O man, which thou committest
Prove the survival of the fitest.
—CHARLOTIE PERKINS STETSON.

Tou can get along with less coal this winter w "Compiracy, of Capital" in the house. Pestpa

You cannot put a stop or reverse the industrial indencies of the age. You can control and regu-te them so that they will do no harm.—President

The Socialist proposes to control and regulate the Trusts. To do this the first step necessary thing is for the people to own them. When late the Trusts. Morgan desires to control and regulate a cor-poration the first thing he does is to get possession of it. He knows he cannot regulate its affairs and methods until he does. Feelish people may be taken in by the empty promise of regulating the Trusts while permitting them to remain private property, but sooner or inter they will wake up to the sad fact that they have been buncoed by the people to whom they have delegated power. If, as the president is, the industrial tendencies of the age cannot be stopped or reversed, then it follows that con-centration and extortion is to go on. For the 3,000 students. Ruskin Hall, at Trenton, Mo., tendencies of industry is to concentration and extortion. If that were not true there would clared for the Co-operative Commonwealth. The School of Applied Christianity is distinc-ton extremal tendencies of the age cannot be strongered or reversed and the superior of the strongered or reversed to the strongered or reversed or rev extortion. If that were not true there wou'd clared for the Co-operative Commonwealth, be no cause for the president or any one clss to express alarm. The only way the Trusts to express alarm. The only way the Trusts the inits work. Its primary purpose is to can be regulated and made harmless is for the people to own them for the good of the who e nation, not for the profit of a few families. Then they will do no harm but do good. If the interpretation of the co-operative order can be the transition from out the chaos of competitive life into the hands, then the fellows who own them will co-operative order can best be effected by the control the convergence of the co-operative order can best be effected by the control the government through the use of powerful dynamic element of a religious pas-money and organization. This is another tendency of industry-to control government. The petition of 100,000 citizens would not have as much weight with this administration as a siple request of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefal-ler. And how are Trusts to be controlled when they have that influence? The president either talks for the gaping crowd, or else he does not understand the nature of the Trust or "Industrial tendencies." Or a little of both. in the meantime the Trusts laugh at the antitrust law, laugh at the talk about controlling their properties, laugh at the demagogues on the stump fooling the people, laugh at the fools for their foolishness. The old party politicians have their peckets full of railroad passes, express and telegrapr franks, and they are great howlers against trusts that have put there things into their pockets!

It is claimed that there are 5.00 children in the poor houses of the state who are growing up without education or any attention being paid to their welfare.—Preeport Journes.

More men are injured by having things made easy for them than by having their pair beyet with difficulties, for it encourages them to stay themselves on circumstances, whereas their further preme reliance needs to be on their own personal stuff.—Or. Parkhurst.

According to Dr. Parkhurst these 5.000 pauper children will be less injured by their con-

er children will be less injured by their condition than by having good homes and educa-tion provided them. Their paths are certainly tion provided them. Their paths are certainly beset with many difficulties and that ought to encourage and develop them! Dr. Parkhurst is either a knave or a fool. If his position is right, then let us destroy the public school and put a few more difficulties before the children: let us turn them out in the heat and the cold: let us make them hustle. Such is the logic of the excusers of the rich thieves who are stealing all the millions which the people produce above the miserable living they are permitted to have. And what a statement to be said that the great state of Illinois, with its great cities and millionaires, permits a condition of having 5,000 children in the poor houses of the state, growing up in ignorance and vicious-ness! How those children ought to love "their country" that treats them so well! How they ought to be willing to die for their native land that raises them in poor houses, amid fith, crime, idiocy and disease! Great common-wealth of Illinois! Great state of many millionaires! Proud and rich you are—but corsed you ought to be and cursed you will be. Time evens up the injustices. No nation ever permitted injustices but what she sometime, somehow, paid the penalty of her crimes. Give millions to foreign missionaries and leave your own children in the poor houses! Pay millions of tribute to the coal barons of your state, to the grain gamblers and criminals of your state; to the sleek merchant princes and bankers of your state—but let your bables be raised in the poor houses! And this is civilization; this is republican supremacy; this is prosper-

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 16.—The republican ex-ecutive committee has refused the admittance of negro delegates to the state convention, which meets today. This means that henceforth the re-publican party in Alabama is to be a white man's party. When this report was read today not a single negro's name appeared on it, although many negroes had presented credentials.

This same thing was done recently in North Carolina. This is the way the republicans love the negro! This is the way they join in with the democrats to deprive them of a vote. They have always had the colored vote, and gave it to them that they might rule with it, but when the democrats of the south nullified the laws. the republicans follow suit and endorse the unconstitutional act. It is only a matter of time when the workingmen will be disfran-chised in the same way. Gaily the world is traveling toward the abyss of empire and absolute rule. The negroes of the north still vote for the party that does these things to them. Where is the United States constitution?

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I wrote our congression for a copy of Senate Document 199, 5th congress, 2d session, and he says it is out of print. Please give us some of its contents.—D. Lindbeck, Bishop Hil. Ill.

It has purposely been put out of print and kept out of print. If I were to print the statements therein given the Appeal would likely be suppressed. The document was said to be out of print almost immediately after its publication. It is a report of the senate compublication. It is a report of the senate committee concerning the workings of the established religion in the Phillipines before the American conquest. The influence of that religion was great enough to suppress the reserved. ligion was great enough to suppress the report as soon as its character was discovered. It has also a political bearing. The congress-men have had thousands of requests for that report. They could have it reprinted, but regardless of their politics they have refused to make the request, tho the people have demanded it in numbers that would have caused almost any other document of the nation to be reprinted. Sec?

Won a Good House and Lot.

About five months ago J. A. Wayland, editor of the Appeal to Reason, offered what is knewn as the Dr. Blair residence and lot on the corner of Ozark avenue and Osage street, to the person who sent in the most subscriptions before Sent. I, and last week's Appeal announced that the winner way E. H. McKibben, of Star, Idaho, he having sent in 702 subscriptions. The property is a good, one, and located near the public square.—Girard, Kan. Press, (rep.) The Boston Federation of Labor Council has

endorsed the platform of the Socialist party. When labor gets started in politics it is going at a 2:40 gaft. Just now one of the books that will knock

the scales from the eyes of the average opposer of Trusts is "To What Are Trusts Leading." Ten cents. Get a copy quick.

The "Twelve Hundred" Combination. 50 copies, Why Working men should be Socialists. 50 "Title Decais to Land. 50 " Wanted, A New Conscience. 50 " Definitions of Socialism, Cards. 50 Drop cards. Ten kinds. 50 of a kind. 50 Bitckers. 4 kinds. 100 of a kind. 50 Bitckers. 4 kinds. 100 of a kind. 50 Order the "Twelve Hundred" Com ** O copies. Why Working men should be Socialis to "Title Deesis to Land. So "Wanted, A New Conscience. The Social Couscience. Dennitions of Socialism, Cards. Drop cards. Ten kinds. So of a kind Stekers. 4 kinds, 100 of a kind. Good for many and not bad for any. **Order the "Twelve Hundred" Common Control of Control

bination Postage prepaid, \$1.00

Last week there was organized at Kansas City, Mo., what promises to be a hopeful step in furthering the propaganda for the Co-operative Commonwealth. The Ruskin School of Applied Christianity has been organized by a group of Christian ministers, who by lecture ourses and otherwise are emphasizing the eth-cal and religious sanctions of the coming cooperative order. They are prepared to send iecturers throughout the region around Kansas City, treating all phases of the reform movement but giving particular emphasis to its moral and religious aspect. It is an outgrowth of the Ruskin Hall movement and Rev. Harry Vrooman is its president. Ruskin Hall, England, is a werkingman's college to train workingmen for intelligent duties in citizenship in the coming social transition. It has over

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The Socialist Party.

Agitation plants the seed of Socialism, edocation cultivates is growth and organization gathers the harvest. The harvest time has serviced. Now is the hour to organize the Socialist Party, and institute a government of the workers, by the workers are for the workers. For information upon how to organize a local branch of the Socialist Party address Leve tirechaum, National Secretary, Room 427 Emille Building, at Louis, Mo.



6199

The metter of buying a watch before you do it. You will be money sheath, or more considered by the consequent of the consequent of the consequent of the consequence and deliberately cain I can save you money on any thing in my line, vist watche to fall describing. A stamp will bring my actalog and you will find two cents well invested as it. will be a saregand against high prices to say the least. Can farnish the least. Can farnish the very best of references.

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In Morganshire.

Decorative work in the remodeling of the white house has been stopped by a war of labor unions. No end to the struggle is in sight. and there is good prospect that the president and his family will either move into undeco-rated rooms or defer their return to their offi-cial home. The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, with thirty men at work in the building, has been called out on strike because the Amalgamated Association of Painters of New York, a rival organization. is employed on part of the work by a sub-contractor. The brotherhood thinks it should have all the work.

Nicholas Fish, banker, brother of Stuyves-ant Fish who is president of the Illinois Central railroad, and one of the bluest of the blueblooded knickerbocker aristocrats of New York city, was recently killed in a saloon in that city where he was in company with two disreputable women.

Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, has issued orders to officials of the various ports of entry directing them to watch for the importation of foreign machinists intended to replace the striking machinists of the Union Pacific ratiroad at Omaha.

It is said that the labor unions of Chicago are honeycombed with spies and paid representatives of the employers. The adoption of such factics betrays the deceit of the capitalist who relies no less on his cunning than on his money to keep labor in subjection.

The approach of cold weather is given as the reason for the jump in price of anthracite coal to \$25.00 per ton and soft coal to \$9.00 per ton

The price of coke in Chicago has reached \$13.00 per ton and as pig fron has already reached \$25:00 per ton the small foundries in that city are threatened with ruin unless they close down and throw more working people out of employment. All this because the great people of the United States recognize the right of a few haughty capitalists to nature's store

At one of the schools in Wilkesbarre, Pa 294 boys struck and would not attend because four boys whose fathers were scabbing in the mines were in the school. They demanded that the scab school boys be sent home and when the teacher was trying to reconcile them to the sons of their father's enemies, they left in a body and the teacher has resigned.

The chairman of the supplies committee of the Milwaukee, Wis., board of education says that many of the schools in that city will be compelled to close by Dec. 1, if hard coal is not obtained to supply the heaters. Thus has the coal trust its clutches on the common

The police of San Francisco raided a gambling dive operated in defiance of law at the entrance to the Presidio recently and after a battle with the soldiers who were in the place succeeded with the help of troops from the camp in arresting 33 soldiers and ten civilians who were playing poker.

Press dispatches state that The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will make a format demand for increased wages at the first of the

The largest and most far reaching union in the history of railroads has been recently formed by the railroad conductors and brakemen on roads operating west of Chicago. The men are dissatisfied with the present rates of wages and will, in the immediate future, make a demand for an increase of salaries of twenty per cent. The announcement is made that this union will make a test case on one of the roads. Should its request be refused by failroad officials the conductors and brakemen are able to the up every road west of Chicago. The organization was perfected last June in Kansas City and W. V. Stafford, a passenger conductor of the Southern Pacific residing at Oakland, was elected its executive head. Circulars have recently been passed around among the men and as a result every trainman has signed the request asking for the increase of 20 per cent, and making other demands.

Senator J. P. Jones of Nevada, in an interview recently said that the anti-trust talk of the president was only intended to catch votes and that the time is coming when every man will have an interest in these great combina-tions. Said he: "We shall come to an era of Socialism and every one will sooner or later

negroes before the war and the most striking feature of the sale is the fact that the man was bought by another negro. It seems a triffe strange that one black man should be a slave to another in free America but the millions of wage slaves bound to white men of their own color is no less so

The Garden City Spring Works of Chicago, The Garden City spring works of Chicago, Ill., recently discharged one of its employes because he made too frequent trips to a nearby saloon. His fellow workmen have demanded his reinstatement and the matter has been taken under advisement of the State Board of Arbitration which will decide how often a un ion workman can take a drink.

The striking Union Pacific machinists Omaha, Neb., have been injunctioned by Federal Judge McPherson from molesting the scabs or going near the company's shops. The hearing of the injunction is set for Sept. 25 and the permanent granting of the same will be fought by the strikers.

One thousand delegates representing 125,000 members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters as Joiners is in biennial session at Atlanta, Ga.

large camera and a clockwork mechanism. This machine keeps its "eye" on the shop men. factory workers, hotel waiters or others, all the time, and, at irregular intervals, takes on a may be caught loasing by the camera, the me chanical detective tends to keep them going better even than a human boss. The inventor expects to reap a rich harvest in royalties from large corporate interests.

At Ottumwa, lows, every motorman and con-ductor employed on local lines struck Sept, mand just now as a full coal pall.

12 in sympathy with the linemen of the Ottumwa Traction and Light Co. Not a car in Foreign Rumblings the city is moving.

A band of ten musicians who are miners were refused permission to play on the streets of Paterson, N. J., where they had gone from the strike district of Pennsylvania to collect funds for the strikers. The authorities demanded a year's license of \$50 before they would

One engineer at the Pfeifer laundry in Chicago who was drawing \$14 per week recently joined the union, demanded the union scale of \$16 per week and when it was refused struck, picketed the plant to prevent the hiring of another man and has tied up the whole laundry.

The women of Auburn, N. Y., have organized a labor union for the purpose of educat-ing themselves along labor lines.

The friends of truth and the friends of Sociatism get together when they read the TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM. Postpaid 25 cents.

A strike is threatened by the glass workers of Milwaukce, Wis., who demand recognition of the union and a nine hour day. There are 100 of the men who belong to the Amalgamated Glassworkers International Association of America and are acting under authority of that organization. Some time ago the union asked for a conference with their employers but their request was ignored and they now intend to submit and enforce their demands.

Sixty-seven Croatians recently struck for higher wages at the Armour packing house in Kansas City and not being organized their places were quickly filled by the company.

The grain handlers in ten elevators at South Chicago recently struck for pay and a half for overtime and the demand was granted within twenty-four hours.

The Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, Cala., has demanded that the president investigate the ownership of a certain quantity of church property brought to this country by officers of the American army, which prop-erty is believed to have been looted from Catholic churches in the Phillipines.

One hundred plumbers and gas-fitters are out on strike at Kansas City, Mo., because of dissatisfaction with the merger methods of the master plumbers.

Progress.

The state of Florida has been organized with Comrade W. R. Healey, a true and tried worker, as state secretary.

One of the early steps in civilization is learning to read; one of the next steps is reading to learn. CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED is for such readers. Postpaid, 20 cents.

It is certain that the ticket will be on the official ballot after the next election. There are sixty Socialist locals in the state which is the best showing of any state in the union and many locals that contained only 30 or 40 members before the strike now have a membership of from three to four hundred. And the good work is going on.

A comrade who is a trayeling salesman writes that it is surprising how the ideas of Socialism are permeating the whole country. He says he is now looked upon as a man of intelligence whereas ten years ago he was re-

At Christ Episcopal church in Los Angeles, Cala., when the usual collection was about to be taken on the first Sunday morning in Sep-tember, the rector called the attention of the congregation to the custom of the church which places the offerings of that day at his disposal and stated that he proposed to send the collection to the striking coal miners of Pennsylvania. Then he-proceeded to give his parishioners a talk on government ownership stating that the arbitrary conduct of the coal truct is hastening the day when Socialism will be realized. The collection was taken and amounted to \$63.72.

The following is part of the platform and dec-laration adopted by the Socialist party of Leav-enworth county, Kansas: "Amid all these surroundings, and the birth of the struggle for industrial rights, we are glad we are citizens of Kansas, the political successors of those who halted the chattel slavery power on its march for western empire. Here the new banner for the redemption of all, from industrial slavery Socialism and every one will sooner or later to be in the trusts."

At Shelbyville, Ky, a negro convicted of vagrancy was sold into servitude for twelve months by the sheriff on the court house steps. The scene is said to have resembled the sale of negroes before the war and the most striking and voting for the best interests of the resolution and eat nothing. It is said that the condition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the scene is said to have resembled the sale of negroes before the war and the most striking and voting for the best interests of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the scene is said to have resembled the sale of negroes before the war and the mest striking and voting for the best interests of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien is even worse. And while all this is going on the proposition and eat nothing. It is said that the condition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of the convicts at the settlement of the convicts at the sett ing and voting for the best interests of the wealth producers of our country.

CIVILIZATION CIVILIZED has a good effectupon every one but those republicans and democrate who can't read. Postpaid, 20 cents.

Comrade Benj. F. Wilson is at present tourcomrade Benj. F. Wilson is at present tour-ing the state of Montana for the Socialist Par-ty. He spoke before the convention of the Montana State Trades and Labor Council at Livingston August 27, and addressed the dele-gates again August 30; he spoke at the Auditorium in Butte Sunday evening, August 31, and delivered the Labor Day address at Ana-conda Sept. 1. To say that Comrade Wilson is speaking to large audiences and is being en-thusiastically received would, to say the least, be putting it very mildly. Halls in which he speaks are simply packed to the doors, and the message of hope that he delivers to the working class is received in such a manner as to show both an understanding of Socialist prin-ciples and a determination to support the Socialist Party on election day. At Anaconda, where an additional meeting was held Tucsday, sept. 2, of an audience of 800 working people, fully 650 rose to their feet and were counted as Socialists. In Butte, where a tremendous meeting was had last Friday night, about 500 contest. 700 members are a tremendous meeting was had last Friday night, about 500 contest. The following paragraph is going the rounds:
A Cleveland inventor has patented a very ingenious camera to be used where large numbers of workers are employed. He has had an offer from one of the big trusts for a controlling interest in the device, which consists of a large camera and a clockwork mechanism and the working class generally is permeated. with Socialism, and that only Comrade Wil-son's eloquence and earnestness were needed to inspire them to action. All of the boodle, sophistry and treachery in Montana politics cannot prevent the working people of this state continuous film, photographs, with the time marked on each. These can be taken out and printed and a complete record, by the week, made. The theory is advanced that, as the hands in the factory do not know when they He certainly will speak in the state for the next three weeks at least. His brother, J. State Wilson, will be with us for four days later on in Sept., and will contribute to the good work.

Look out for a big Socialist vote in Montana
this year.

A HUSTLER.

Andrew Carnegie has presented the new British premier with a handsome American

An English newspaper is authority for the statement that there were 2,759 more lunatics in England and Wales in January 1992 than there were in the same month of the previous year and commercialism is said to be the cause,

The city of Dublin, Ireland, is to have a labor Lord Mayor in the person of Alderman Dowd, a member of the Dubin Trades Council.

Owing to the decline in the shipbuilding industry in England, a large ship yard at Stockton-on-Tees has been closed throwing 1,000

A London dispatch says that the Lancashire coal trade is rapidly improving in consequence of purchases for the United States. It is said that orders aggregating hundreds of thousands of tons have been placed in the South Lanca-shire collieries for shipment to various parts of the United States.

The match trust is said to have cleared a profit of \$2,000,000 on its brimstone product during the past year. The British branch of the company has increased its profits largely and the British capitalist is said to be enthu-siastic in his praise of the American methods

The Cuban government in desperation is negoldating for a loan of \$35,000,000, such a bill being on its way through the legislative body of that nation. It is said that President Roose velt, fearful of Cuba's ability to carry the debt will Interfére and secure the veto of the bill by President Palma. That is good finan-ciering. Give a nation all the debts it can pay interest on but be careful to make the debt no larger or the bondholders may lose both interest and principal.

An immense strike of dock laborers is in progress at Trieste, Austria. Over 1,200 new strikers recently joined the movement, the port is jammed with laden vessels and the strikers parade the streets causing great excitement.

The Cossack commander at Wertschink, Russin, has ordered that every father of a new born girl baby be given fifty lashes with the knout. The commander, says a dispatch, is evidently prejudiced in favor of boy babies. This is probably true because the boy babies will some day become soldiers. In America the boy and girl stand an even chance as the girl babies can be profitably used in the cotton

A dispatch from Paris states that ex-Secre-tary of State Reitz of the Transvaal and other Boer patriots are going to the island of Madagascar to hew a new home out of the wilder-ness. Sympathetic friends wonder how long it will be before the Anglo-Saxon will come along and push them off Madagascar.

The town council of Dover, England, has efused to accept the gift of a public library from the hands of Andrew Carnegie, the re-fusal being based upon the same grounds as those taken several times in America; that they did not care to glorify the giver by accepting as a present the fruits of robbery.

The sanitary employes who clean the streets of Santiago, Cuba, have struck because they have received no pay for two months. The city

Official returns just reported from London show that the national debt of Great Britain is rapidly increasing. The total ha reached the sum of 705,723,878 pounds. The total has now

A strike among the brickmakers at Fletton, England, has been broken by Lord Roberts of South African fame who supplied scabs for the brick company from among the discharged soldiers returned from the Boer war.

The Russian exiles imprisoned at Alexan-The Russian exiles imprisoned at Alexandrovsk. Siberia, having been driven to desperation by the inhuman treatment of the prison wardens, refuse to eat and prefer starvation to the treatment they have endured. They are loaded with chains, kept in damp cells and refused a breath of fresh air, sick convicts are not removed, even the bodies of the dead are left to rot in the cells where the living are confined. The result is that other convicts are contaminated. On the third day of this peculiar strike many of the convicts became unliar strike many of the convicts became un-conscious but the remainder adhere to their resolution and eat nothing. It is said that the condition of the convicts at the settlement of Koktachetavsk and on the island of Saghalien

The official organ of the Russian The official organ of the Russian govern-ment of Kharkov (Kharkovskia Vedomosti) annuonces that the prosecution of the peasants of the recent disturbarrested in the course es at Kharkov and Poltava will commence in the current fortnight. It is more that probable that the trial will take place with closed doors; and what is more probable still is that the proceedings will only be a judicial mock-ery, the peasants being condemned beforehand. Meantime it is reported in the Berlin Post that the czar was recently the intended recipi-ent of a letter from the Central Revolutionary committee warning him that, should he per-sist in the sacrifice of innocent victims to the Moloch of officialdom, the vengeance of the peo-Molocn of ometaldom, the vengeance of the peo-ple would be turned directly upon him. Com-menting on this disposition to regard the czar in person as the responsible party in recent events, L'Europeen observes that matters in Russia seem to present a striking analogy to the second half of the year '70, when the strug-ple against oversion had the resulting to against exarism led the revolutionaries to nothing less than regicide.

Count Tolstoy was 74 last week, and will spend his birthday as cheerful and well, to judge from his activity and his letters, as he has been for years. "The correspondents have not killed Tolstoy." says a writer in the St. James Gazette, "though it is not their fault that he has entered on his 75th year. It is not either, of course, the fault of the Russian government, which has persecuted the great nov-

75cts THE IMMENSE COMBINATION 75cts IN QUANTITY. IMMENSE IN CHEAPNESS

A Dozen Demagogue

which knows no reason. No man of our time has sacrified more to be a simple working man than Count Tolstoy, who might have lived a prince's life in a prince's mansion, but who has chosen to be a peasant among peasants, chopping his own wood, making his own fires, digging his own potatoes, scorning delights and ging his own potatoes scorning delights and living laborious days for the faith that is in him. 'My gardener's son,' said Tolstoy, 'asked the other day: 'To whom do these lands belong?' "To the countess." "And those lands over there?" "To the countess." "And those lands still farther away?" "To the countess." "But why should all these lands belong to the countess?" "That," says Tolstoy, 'is the idea of justice. In its naive expression, it came forth from the mouth of a child." Tolstoy, because he was unable to answer the child's question, gave up his lands and his The soldier who had fought against Turkey and helped to save Sebastopol became the greatest living apostle of peace, and not only, indeed, of peace, but of non-resistance.

The Italian city of Reggie Emilia, whose administration has passed into the control of Socialists, has adopted the following commandments for school children to memorize: "Love thy schoolmates, for they will be your

co-workers for life.

"Love knowledge, the bread of intellect; cherish the same gratitude toward the teachers as toward thy father and mother.
"Make every day thou livest the occasion for some good and beneficial deed; always sow the seeds of kindness.
"Honor good men and true women, esteem

"Honor good men and true women, esteem all men as equals, bend thy knees to no one.
"Do not bear hatred to anybody, don't insult people. The word revenge shall not be in thy vocabulary, but stand up for thy rights and resist oppression.

"Do not be a coward. Stand by the weak, and respect and love justice.
"Remember that all goods of this world are the product of labor. Whoever takes the good things of this world without giving their equivalent in labor robs the diligent of their just

In the Dukedum of Quay.

From the report of the chairman of the Pennsylvania Socialist Committee I take the following paragraphs, to show the workers what may be expected there in November:

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 15, 192.

Regular meeting of the state committee held on the above date. Comrade John Dougherty, chairman of Schujkkill County committee being present by request of the state committee.

cht by request of the state committee.

Charters were granted as follows: Throop and Taylor. Lackawanna county; Glen Lyon, Brookside, Wanamie, Ashley, Sugar Notch 'Miners' Mills, Alden and Pringle Hill, Luzerne county; and Middleport, Schuyfkill county.

Comrade Louis Gosziou, after two weeks splendld work in Lackswanna and upper Luzerne counties, returns to his home in Charlerol, assured that the legislature of this state will be invaded by persons elected from the ranks of the Socialist party.

the legislature of this state will be invaded by persons elected from the ranks of the Socialist party. On the spot where the massacre took place in Lattimer on September 10, 1877, a rousing Socialist meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon, addressed by Comrade Barkowsky in Polish, Comrade Henri in Italian and Comrades Parker, Swift and Barnes. The audience was not confined to the residents of Lattimer, as all the surrounding towns were represented. Two years ago the Socialists held a meeting at the near-by school house addressed by Chas. Drees, Mother Jones and Barnes. It was in the evening, and the cowed residents hid themselves in the laurel bushes several hundred feet distant from the speakers and sat silent and unresponsive as the Sphynx. The contrast between these two meetings cannot be described. The witnesses alone could feet heir class rise and the rapidity approaching doom of capitalism, as they heard cheer on cheer wake the echoes in response to Socialist logic. "Workers of the world unite," was never better illustrated than at the close of the meeting, when men from every clime and nation arose en masse, and with hands uplifted pledged themselves to avenge the murder of their comrades and answer Sheriff Martin's capitalistic bullets on election day with Socialist BALLOTS.

Comrade Barnes presented a report of his visit to the meeting of Schuylkill County committee at Mahoney City last Thursday. He was accompanied by Comrades Swift and Parker,

On September 11 there were twenty-seven locals in the county.

in the county.

A debate has been arranged for Thursday night in Abbotstown, York county, between a defender of capitalism and Comrade Toole, of Baltimore. Comrade Barnes speaks in Media on the 17th.

Comrades Geiger and White have dates in Carbon county till the end of the month and the comrades there are sanguine of electing their candidate for judge, Comrade Heydrick, and a number of others, and continue to call for speakers, insisting that they can carry the whole ticket if they but have four speakers till the close of the campaign. Comrade Heydrick will enter that county about the 1st of October for a stay of about three weeks.

campaign. Comrade Heydrick will enter that county about the 1st of October for a stay of about three weeks.

Comrades Swift and Parker spoke at McAdoo. Hazleton. Lattimer. Mahoney City, Lansford and Mauch Chunk. Comrade Fischer has temporarily left the field. The value of his and Corrade Bakowski's services are attested by the receipt of seven charter applications for one date, for Polish locals.

Comrade Wilshire on the 11th and 12th spoke to immense audiences in Wilkesbarre and Nanticoke; the latter town we have already for Socialism, as surely as though the ballots were now in the box, at the old pary primaries held in that town within the week the vote cast by them was not 15% of their usual vote. The only persons who will admit that they intend to vote for capitalism are the candidates on that ticket. There are a number of other towns in that county (Luzerne) that are favorably reported, and the county committee by set of satisfaction. The Fenton people like the Appeal "for the doctrine it teaches."

"I wish to say that I think your paper is getting better with every issue, and must congratuation better with every issue, and must congratuation by the potential by our having better with every issue, and must congratuation by the your paper is getter with every issue, and must congratuation you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and the you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you on having raised it up to its present ting better with every issue, and must congratuate you of every couperation of must for on having better with every issue, and must congratuate favorably reported, and the county committee of a the comrades to give them but four speakers till election, and the nation may hear Comrade Quinn speak from the floor of the American congress, while others will be there from hear in the legis-

Lackawanna county is coming rapidly to the fore and we do not have a speaker now within her borders.

The strait to which the old parties are put-by our agitation is shown by their begging Socialists to vote at their primaries. One paper says: "A primary vote is not governed by the vote a man intends to cast at the next election. Republicans who voted the party ticket last fall and who have lately affiliated themselves with the Socialist party, cannot be deprived of the right to vote on Saturday."

lately affiliated themselves with the socialist party, cannot be deprived of the right to vote on Saturday."

The Socialists stayed away from the poils just the same and today a republican cannot be found in that town that will tell how many votes were cast by his party.

Here is a story that was told Governor Stone of this state, when interested persons were trying to get him to settle the strike. Philadelphia Inquirer. Sept. 12: "In Schuylkill county today," said Mr. Wilhelm, "the Socialist party has put a full ticket in the field. When the referendum was submitted to the Socialist organizations on a vote for a candidate for state senator to succeed Segaor Higgins, one candidate received 1,709 votes first twenty-seven organizations, and if this strike keeps up they will have 127 organizations on election day. The head of the organization is an intelligent man, a client of mine, with a son at Dickinson College, and he is the last man I thought to see lead a band of Socialists."

We call them fools, those recole of St. Pierre.

to see lead a band of Socialists."

We call them fools, those people of St. Pierre, Who lay supine while Pelee groaned in pain And heeded not those warnings shrieked in vain, But said, "For us there is no cause for fear The ground is firm and our estates are here." Till in an instant that most helligh rain Of fire and death had wiped them off the plain And naught was left but Desolation sere. But what of those, who heedless of the groans Of Poverty and Human Sufferings, Their fellow men continue to enslave With jeer and taunt at men's despairing moans? Oh. Plutocrats and Emperors and Kinga, Take heed from Pelee's desolating wave.

—D. K. YOUNG.

Treated Like Slaves.

Toledo, Aug. 13.—Some time ago about thirty young men from this city enlisted in the savy, and the first word received from the boys came Monday in a letter from Newport, where they are

Stationed.

The young man says in his letter that the recruits are not only treated like slaves but are cuffed and beaten and fed like hogs. The bread, he says, is sour and mouldy, and the other catables little better in quality and slight in quantity. He also states that several of the lads are in the hospital, incapacitated for duty from ill treatment by petty officers, who are specific by

Appeal Army



Number enlisted in the campaign for a million circulation, 998.

STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.
The campaign for a million circulation begins
September 29. This is your opportunity to strike
a blow for freedom. Do not miss it. Enlist now
and move forward with the First Battallon.

Comrade Strehlke of Detroit, Mich., sends a ten-line subscribtion blank, with all the names it will hold.

noid.

Comrade John Byars, of Augusta, Ky., was overlooked in the list of workers who sent in large lists on the Girard property. He was not overlooked in his community, however, for he sent in 333 yearly subscriptions, and the future results will show that his influence, because of that work, will a sect thousands, as time passes on.

work, will a sect thousands, as time passes on.

Comrade Allan, of Laurel, Mich, writes that he
has written a number of letters to friends soliciting them to take part in the Twelve Months Campaign. This is a good move, as there are many
who only need a little encouragement to join in
this great movement, which promises more in the
way of Socialistic education than anything the
Appeal has ever undertaken.

Comrade Newbold was bold enough to send us we new subscribers from Rockport, Mass., last week as well as to renew his own.

week as well as to renew his own.

When the Army Editor came down to the office Friday morning he found the buildog with his hind feet on the floor, his front feet on the deek of the blonde beauty, while he was making a desperate effort to shake the tail he lost last year. Investigation showed that the excitement of the canine was caused by the big list of Comrade Alderman, of Sharpsville, Pa., which was lying on the deek. Even an intelligent dog can read the signs of the times.

Truth supplied to earth will rise again but truth.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but truth printed on good paper cannot be downed. THES TRUTH ABOUT SOSIALISM is an example. Postpaid, 25 cents.

rounde Pollock, of Downey, Idaho, who as a blacksmith has hammered his way through life, to the 74th year, is still in the fight, and sends in a club with the following lines:
"I'm an old, broken down blacksmith 74 years old, I am sometimes hot and sometimes cold; But a Social Democrat from the mould I fight the battle, hot or cold."

The boys are having all kinds of fun with the little red stickers. One comrade asks every acquaintance he meets to let him see his hat. When he gets the hat he pastes a sticker in its celling and it is sure to be read at least once. There is no end to the ways they can be used. Send a dime for a sample hundred assorted and see what you can do with them.

Comrade Burke, of Omaha Neb., says: "Civ-

Comrade Burke, of Omnha Neb., says: "Civilization Civilized is the best thing out on Socialism, so far."

Comrade Maier, of Cash, Texas, is doing a Cash business in Socialism. He sends us eight yearly subscribers and is looking for more.

Comrade Morrell, of Hotchkiss, Colo., orders a dozen copies of "Civilization Civilized," and we see where he is right, for it is hard to beat.

see where he is right, for it is hard to beat.

Comrade Novak, of Eureka, Utah, startled the buildog last week with a club of twenty.

Comrade Horney, of Boaz, Ky., shouts "Hurrak for the million circulation. The plutes have begun to tremble; the old partyltes look sad. It's coming like a mighty rushing wind; anything oan soon read the handwriting on the wall."

Comrade Marxer, of Saginaw, Mich. says he is a young subscriber but that he is going to do his share toward swelling the subscription list, and begins with a club of yearlies.

From way down at Santa Rosa, Cuba, Comrade

begins with a club of yearlies.

From way down at Santa Rosa, Cuba, Comrada-Wanner renews his subscription to the Appeal, and orders The Truth About Socialism.

Comrade Baldwin, of Canton, Kan., has joined the 5,000, but says he will not be content with the 300 subscribers, but that he has set himself for exactly 1,001 subscribers during the year. And he is not joking about it, cither.

Comrade Zimmerman, of Freeport, Ill., is going to make that port free in fact as well as in name. He begins the work by sending in twenty-seven yearly subscribers.

Comrade E. F. Strickland, of Benton Hurbor Mich., is doing some excellent work in a local paper, "The Times," of that city. He fills a column with readable Socialism every day, thereby reaching people the regular Socialist publications cannot at first touch.

"I wish to say that I think your paper is geo-

cannot at first touch.
"I wish to say that I think your paper is geoting better with every issue, and must congratulate you on having raised it up to its present
standard, and certainly wish you every success for
the future and assure you of every co-operation on
my part as far as possible."—Comrade Ruth Dick
Hall. State Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois.

Independence can read the Appeal and remain unconvinced."—Comrade Swasey, Alameda, Cal.
Nearly all the Socialists who write to me say they were led to become Socialists through reading the Appeal to Reason."—A. A. Lewis, Secretary, Kentucky State Socialist Committee.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"THE FALSE AND THE TRUE," by J. T. Oberg, M. D., South Berkeley, Cal. Cloth, S. A handsome volume of rhyme and prose, attractively flustrated, being another contribution to the national unrest thought, and aspiration for higher

itustrated, and aspiration for nigner itonal surrest thought, and aspiration for nigner and better things.

"THE LABOR PROBLEM," is a neat, 75-page booklet, treating of the industrial problems, by booklet, treating of the industrial problems, by Laboration to the work of education in consumption to the work of education in consumption that is now agitating the people of all nations. He is a clear thinker, lucidly presenting the reasons that will bring conviction. Price 35 cents.

Rev. Amos Naylor, Auburn, N. Y., is another exponent of public ownership and the right of abor to control capital. The pulpit is waking up.

Building Laborers' Union No. 15. Boston. voted to support the Socialist Party at the coming election, with "Both money and votes." There are 1,000 members. It's coming!

A Cat's Intelligence.

Dumb Animals can Scent Danger.

A cat will refuse to drink coffee but will drink and thrive on Postum Food Coffee. Mrs. Alice Gould, of Maywood, Ill., says: "Coffee drinking made me very much run down, thin and nervous and I thought I should

down, thin and nervous and I thought I should have to give up my work.

"I was induced to try Postum by a friend who suffered four years from severe sick headaches lasting for several days at a time, who said that since using Postum Coffee she had been entirely free from an attack. I found that by making Postum according to directions it was equal to coffee in flavor.

"It is now aix months since I began drinking Postum and I have gained 18 pounds in weight. It has built me up and I feel like a new person.

"We all drink it now, even to the cat, who is the pet of the family, and it is funny to see him drink his bowl of Postum Food Coffee every morning. We often try to get him to drink coffee but he has the most sense to reduce the