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Now that the campaign is over, the results of which show the power of Socialist literature, let us get down to the work with increased vigor. The most effective method, as well sas fifteen years ago with 32 cents in his pocket press and follow it backward to find the cause as the least costly, is the circulation of the Appeal. It has a two-fold advantage. Not and by hard work has accumulated property or incentive and you will find that private propture, let us get down to the work with increased vigor. The most effective method, as well sas fifteen only does the arguments make the reader acquainted with our aspirations, but the great circulation of the paper gives rise to hope that it is growing and a thing soon to be realized. This is as important as the conviction, for many thousands who are favorably impressed give the movement no assistance because they cannot see that the realization is a thing that their labor—he could make no profit off them.
It certainly ought not be hard to satisfy a man who has worked long hours for fifteen years for \$1 a day and the food and clothing can come in our time. It is for this reason that I plead with you to come and help in building up the circulation to a million. The bare statement that a Socialist paper has a million circulation, twice that of any other paper in the nation, will of itself create an interest in the casual reader, and will enthuse the workers whose effervescence will enable them to do more effective work. Enthusiasm is contagious. Few can resist its power. Once get the workers enthused (just what we want the great vote cast for) and they will be able to do more work with the same effort. What greater object lesson of the growth of the movement ble more than \$2,500 a year for much less hours can you think of than being able to say truthfully that the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist pa- and if more members of his family worked, per, has a million subscribers? What reply to that can the opposition say? What an influence that will have on the publishers of other papers! It will make them consider a movement that outstrips them in their own line of business. It will make them respect us.

Divide this circulation among many papers and this influence is lost to the movement. About the first of the year the Appeal will be EIGHT pages. Its price will remain the

Over twelve hundred comrades have sent in their pledges to send in an average of five sub scriptions a week for the next year. One thousand of these have already commenced and the subscriptions are pouring in by the thousands weekly. To each worker who signs the enclosed blank, and sends in five subscriptions or buys five cards a week for a year, the Appeal will give a full jeweled watch, gold case of special design, warranted for 25 years. This will be a souvenir of utility and value. Come, comrades, and help in the greatest movement ple see wherein they will be deprived of the of propaganda ever attempted in the interest of the human family. For the sake of your Family, your Country and your Liberty can you not afford to make the necessary sacrifice?

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 Campaign for a Million Circulation.

Postoffice,...



Portland, Oregon, is trying to advertise it seif by a Lewis and Clark exposition. Of course it is a money making scheme, as all such schemes are. They want the state to appropriate \$500,000 to help them create the show that will draw the people there while they skin them, but are afraid to have the legdislature pass the law fearing that a referen-dum of the matter will be demanded under the new law, and the people will vote it down. But for that law there would be no question but that the "business" interests of Portland could get the necessary appropriation to make the show and have it put on the people in tikes. But I will venture the measure is detixes. But I will venture the measure is de-feated if it passes the legislature. Let those who dance pay the piper. The referendum is a great improvement over the old method of having laws sold to the highest bidders.

A reader thinks the statement that the coal lands of Pennsylvania are assessed at only \$2.50 an acre is rather lower than the fact, and asks for a statement of the cost of mining coal. The assessment item was taken from a Pennsylvania paper. Some of the comrades there could get at the facts. The United States government report does not give the States government report does not give the cost of mining hard coal, but it gives 188 hours and 36 minutes as the total time consumed in naining 100 tons of coal. This makes a ton of coal cost less than two hours, including the dead work, and other labor not directly mining. Whatever the average pay for two hours, and means to prevent the co-operators from of labor is the real cost of mining a ton of coal.

There is no man in this town or county with sufficient money and courage to run, a paper as some declare it should be conducted—to speak right out and fight every evil, real or imaginary, that exists. Neither is there a minister who dares speak out the whole truth, nor a business man who is not influenced to same extent by business politics.—Yates Center, Kan., Tribune, (rep.)

would be better educated. The papers and pulpit are merely adjuncts of the machinery of commerce to deceive and skin the people.

As soon as the election returns are made think of the Appeal. It can only give the Socialist vote to the world if some of the com-rades send in the returns, as the vote will not be printed in the ordinary press except locally. It is of the highest importance that the vote of every section be printed to have that effect on the public to which the movement is entitled by its character. It costs but a postal card. Seud a dozen cards from every section rather than have the vote unpublished.

The coal barons are putting in their own re-tail depots in New York city and the retail ceal dealers will be out of a job. Good.

# A Home in Girard Free.

To the person sending in the most annual subscriptions before December I, the Appeal will give one of the finest building lots in the city of Girari on one of the best strets. The lot is 56720, with shade trees. Don't say you can't have a place on God's footsteed ito inveen, when you can get this to work for Sodalism. For three weeks' work it old times you can have a clot that said make you a fine home.

Mr. Newell Sanders, of Chuttanooga, Tenn., said Thursday in the convention of the national association of implement and vehfcle manufacturers: There is as much ability in this room today as there is in the whole house of representatives. What we want is a reign of business men, not of cheap politicians and demagogues.

What the king wants is a reign of the king; what the nobles want is a reign of the nobles; what the churches want is a reign of theorracy. Not one of them wants a reign of all the people. And the working mules, even when this is thrown in their teeth, do not seem to realize what it means. This demand of the implement trust owners is that the control of the people be taken and used for the profit of the trust. Of course such a statement is trea-son to the people, but as Wealth can commit no wrong, it will pass for patriotism. What is needed and what will come, is that the trusts be taken by the people and operated for the public good, and then there will be

games of the trusts in this country in their triumphal march over the people, to their wails in England where the all-important public question seems to be "What can be done and means to prevent the co-operators from getting all the trade, and to arouse prejudice against the cities engaging in business that was formerly left in private hands by which the people could be extorted. And all the while the citizens are extending the principle of city ownership, and secm very pleased with the results. All the lords and ladies are

What could Socialists do with a few local offices? There are many things that could Do you remember the great expense of the Chicago daily papers about two years ago on the finding of secret mains from the water works into the packing houses there, by which millions of dollars of water had been taken? Did you ever hear of any one being punished for it? Not on your life. The thieves in this case were millionaires, and nothing came of the suits. The rich can do no wrong. Only poor men, needing food, can commit a crime. There is lightly or no moral character among the wealthy.

and should be done. I remember when I was "smuggle" laws to protect them in their robberty of the public. He has seen too much of the extravagance of government—has seen the working class in the public employment get two to four dollars a day! Awful extravagance? It is not extravagant to pay Moody remarks made about my clothes burnt deep into my soul, but I could say nothing, not one of the rulers—and can do no wrong. There is lightly or no moral character among the most of the servent! He is not extravagant to pay Moody two to four dollars a day! Awful extravagance? It is not extravagant to pay Moody two to four dollars a day! Awful extravagance. It is not extravagant to pay Moody two to four dollars a day! Awful extravagance? It is not extravagant to pay Moody two to four dollars a day! Awful extravagance. It is not extravagance of one of the rulers—and can do no wrong. There is lightly or no moral character among the navy to private the millions of the surface of the servent. He is surgically a surgical transfer to be the condition of the surface of Do you remember the great expense of the and should be done. I remember when I was furnish each pupil with a uniform, consisting of outer garment and cap, made of the same material and cut. Two suits would answer, one to wear while the other is being cleaned. The children would present a much more beautiful picture in school and on the campus, and there would be no ugly contrasts. They could be better trained, their minds could be better controlled by the teachers, and they would like it. None of the children then would feel degraded condition I have felt and that come to millions of children by contact with the finery of their fellows. The effect on character would be worth to the nation many times the cost. It would help the poorer withshould be thus uniformed. And in cities, a dining room and competent cook should furnish the midday meal, where the children would be taught table manners, and where monotony. That is what is done in the public military schools. Such things will yet be in the public monot go back to the present customs.

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being adult, they too would have as much. And beyond this, his children would each have the guarantee of the whole nation that they ould always have this income if they do their share of the public work, and that they could be retired with full pay when they had arrived at fifty years of age or possibly less. If such a position for himself and his family were presented to this citizen by the government today, are you not certain that he would give the government his threshing outfit? Even if he could keep it and keep right on doing just what he is now doing? It is simply a matter of benefit. The trouble is that peoconditions for exploiting others, but they co not see that such a condition can and will not see that such a condition can and will necessarily confer on them benefits that are of more worth than even the possession of a million of dollars. If I did not see this were true I certainly would not advocate Socialism. for I can readily make money or property unties for doing so are growing less and less as the trusts get more completely the control of the industries. I affirm that Socialism would

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.—Secretary of the Navy Moody, addressing a great republican meeting here tonight, held that the duty of sixty-seven cents a ton on anthactic coal was "smuggled into the tariff act in a sneaking and cowardly manner," and ought to be repealed at the short session of congress. "The people," said Secretary Moody, "appealed in vain to the coal operators to co-operate with the miners in efforts to bring about an end of the strike. Now, when these operators appeal to congress not to take off the duty of 67 cents on anthracite coal, their appeals will likewise be rejected. Let them have their pound of fesh, but they must take it without one ounce of blood."

He declared that the president could not constitutionally send troops into the coal regions without a call from the Penpaylyania authorities, nor of eminent domain.
"And if he could," added Mr. Moody, "I should."

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class, here and in Europe, who are espousing the cause of Socialism, from a conviction that it will be better for EVERY member of the

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"And if he could," added Mr. Moody, "I should, for one, resist the latter action to the utmost, for I have seen far too much of the extravagance of government to want more of it. Its printing costs the government twice or thrice what private concerns would do it for, and the 17,000 men in the navy-vard get 70 percent more per hour than those in the Cramp yards, this being due to numerous holidays, short hours, etc. confs. tariff on copl would

days, short hours, etc."

The taking off 67 cents tariff on coal would hurt the coal trust awfully, wouldn't it! Such rot. Here is an admission that the coal trust owners must have bribed public officials or else there could have been no tariff "smuggied into the law." This is saying that they are criminals, yet they are to have consideration!

Rich criminals must be protected!

Here is a republican member of the cabiact telling the working people that the men in the navy yards are paid too much-more than twice the wages in private ship yards. It does twice the wages in private snip yards. It does so hurt these fellows who are drawing ten thousand a year to see a workingman getting enough wages to keep his family. Moody gets a big salary. He does nothing useful but orders the spending of millions a year that has to come out of the working people who get only one or two dollars a day. He is opposed to holi-days, short hours, etc., for the working class. But he works when he pleases. That's differ

has to be paid by taxes on the working class. Not on your life. The working class are only cattle to exist for the profit of the Cramos, the Moodys and the like. He would resist the taking of the coal fields from the men who "smuggle" laws to protect them in their robbery of the public. He has seen too much of vate concerns! What effrontery from a pub-lic servant! He is no elected by the people—if he were he would not show his ears in that manner—if he did he would have them

When will the working class see the cat? A New York dispatch to the Washington

Post of October 25, says that the Meat trust is reaching out to control the butter, egg, poul try and vegetable markets of the great cities, that it has forced the railroads to name any that it has forced the railroads to name any rates to it shat it saw fit, giving it a decided advantage over all other shippers. Well, why not? Are its owners not in it to make all the

Take up any crime reported in the daily! The Washington Post of October 26 is the ess and follow it backward to find the cause authority for the statement that the or to the value of \$2,500, mostly in threshing and horses. He asks what would be the status of this man, were Socialism established, as his machines would be worth nothing to him if the workers got the full results of the status whack at the public-some undue advantage. If the street car and other monopolies were public property who would benefit by lowering or raising the price of service or the extension of the service? Would it not be the general for much if any leisure or pleasure. That is public that would win or lose and not any private interests? If no private interests were served who would spend money to bribe the city officials? Wherever private interests come in contact with the public interests, cor-ruption begins. You cannot show a single instance where public ownership has bribed private interests, but you can find thousands of cases every month where the opposite is true. Therefore it must be that private interest is the cause, and that cause should be removed. I noted just now that an old man of 74 had killed his (second) wife of 60 up in Milwaukee over a dispute about their separate proper-ties. You will notice that children will hate each other over the disposition of estates. You may amend, change, adjust as you will the rules governing private ownership (ex-cept personal belongings) but you will find that crime will follow that ownership. Private ownership is not in harmony with human nature. If it were you would find it produced harmony, not friction. But does it? Do we not find inharmony everywhere in connection with private ownership? Isn't every law sult about private ownership, directly or indirectly? Are not the whole costs of the thirg called gov-ernment as we have it, necessary to try to settle or adjust the property relations between the citizens? Isn't every person engaged, in so far as he has ability, in trying to get the be better for any citizen than the possession of millions under this system, and whenever a millionaire sees this, he becomes an advocate of Socialism. Put the beautiful that it is not used to PRODUCE property but to get a property that others. property that others produce. It is a game of gambling or worse. The harmony of Heaven would be at once destroyed if private ownership should be introduced. Nothing could be more absurd than to assume that in Heaven the angels are given separate holdings, which they could sell or mortgage, and that the more angels born into Heaven the more valuable the early pre-emptions would become. Such a proposition would shock you. Then why does it not shock you here? Can you reason?

I assume that no person of any sense will deny that the human family, with the present development of machinery, would find any dif-ficulty in producing all the human race can consume, if all were usefully employed, in not over four or five hours average work per day. This being true, what more could any member desire than all he could consume? Could millions give him more? Such being the case, would it not be better to change the system under which we live so that all MUST produc-usefully that all may have abundance? Today we find a large per cent of the people are do-ing nothing; another per cent are busy trying to undo what others are trying to do; another per cent are trying to get away from the producers the greatest part of what they produce. In this anarchy or confusion of effort, we not only fail to produce half as much as should and could easily be, but we are destroying much that is produced, without its doing any much that is produced, without its doing any good to any one. Think of the number of thousands who are put at work making useless baubles, such as bad books, false teaching. Tad art and base imitations, the sole object of which is to take advantage of the silly minds and get their produce; and of that other thousands who are engaged in making buildings, machinery and compounds for adulterating food and other things! And then the many firms and many thousands of people who are making the same things, duplicating the capimaking the same things, duplicating the capital and yet not producing half the products that could be produced if done with more system and on the larger scale! The trusts are doing away with this foolish method of production, but the people do not get the benefit of the better way. It goes to the few while of the better way. It goes to the few while the many are still in want-not starving, but in want and really in need of many of the things that go to develop the highest expres-Here you have an acknowledgement that the "business" of the nation dominate its press sud publit. That editor knows what he is talking about. If he could get the support if he printed his highest thought, the people would be better educated. The papers and would be better educated. The papers and provided and machinery.

But he works when he pleases. That's different, you know:

You do not hear him object to the Cramps are reasonable price for the iron they furnish the government, which have one that he people own and operate all the day of stealing their living from the people own and operate all the people own and operate all the last to be paid by taxes on the working class. Not on your life. The working class are only any are then I pit:

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You do not hear him object to the Cramps are mill stone around the neck of the people was a mill stone around the neck of the people when all the people own and operate all the capital. every person will be employed with last to be paid by taxes on the working class are only and the people own and operate all the people own a conditions, and the greater results will flow to all the people, and the wealth will be produced at five times the present rate of produc tion. The earth is beggared today to what it could be made in five years under a rational system of production and distribution. Why follow the old idolatry when the new would give you so much more pleasure and life?

> The Harvester combine capitalized at \$120,-000,000, is ten parts water and one part real worth, but it will pay an interest on the full amount, for the people must pay it or do with-out the implements. If the dividends equal 5% then the real dividend or interest is 50%. The farmers, well they are mostly controlled to the real dividend or interest is 50%. The people thus prefer to pay 50% interest for the use of capital rather than own the capital themselves. The owners of the Harvester Trust are sensible men. The people who hav them 50% are foolish. Public ownersh!p would give the people many times the service for the same expense. A few hundred men thus levy a tribute on the millions of users of farm implements. Think of the absurdity millions paying tribute to a few hundred.

Finally, you do not and cannot possess absolutely private capital. Organized society has the prior right to it, and exercises that right most. Are its owners not in it to make all the money they can if the fool people will permit the private ownership of the railroads and other property, who can blame the capitalists from squeezing out of the people all the money that it has to take 100% that it has to take 200 merchants.

ers of Toronto, Canada, have organized to re demands of their employes not to their liking, to make a blacklist, or to put it as they do: "To ascertain who is and who is not worthy of employment;" to work against the members of local unions and encourage workers to resist the union, and to protect its members against legislative, municipal and other political encroachments. Isn't that other political encroachments. Isn't that funny? A few employers making arrangement to prevent the many from any benefit that should come to them by reason of the vote-which the many have! Publicly declaring against the political power of the workers! The upper classes are beginning to realize what Lord Macauley saw many years ago-that a political democracy and an industrial monarchy would not mix, and that sooner or later the masses would have to be deprived of their ballots or they would take control of the industries. Every effort is being made, cautiously of course, to disfranchise the workers of the world. If they had no votes they would have no power to help themselves. By bribery the upper classes nullify the real force of the ballot of the workers, but the workers are getting onto it and are organizing politically as well as in industrial unions. The organization of the employers in Toronto and elsewhere will have the effect of hurrying the counter organization among the workers and thus sooner bring the inevitable conflict between the upper and lower classes. When the workers discover, as they are discovering. workers discover, as they are discovering, that they are weak in strikes but strong at the ballot box, they will elect their class to office and make and execute the laws in their interest, just as the property class has been doing The first ripple on the social ocean of this con flict is the rapid movements of organized labor to put up tickets in the cities. When Labor meets Capitalists in the political arena, the Labor will be short, sharp and decisive.

Labor will rule the world. The National Association of Manufacturers of the United States have sent out confidential circulars to the employers. The fight has opened all along the line.

Governments are paternal or fraternal. existing governments are paternal. The differ-ence is very clear. If all the people had an equal voice in all matters relating to them. that would be fraternal, but when they foolishly elect a few to look after their interests that is paternal. Perhaps you will say that the people DO have a voice in all matters positions. But they do not. Under the rules whose acts are final and govern the voter-whether they will or no. But the people hav-not even the privilege of voting for the men who govern the industries—far more essentia' than the political offices. Any voter who works for a living—and they outnumber the other twenty to one—would trade off his vote for political offices for the privilege of vering to. and having a voice in the hours and the wage that he will receive. Given such a government with a direct voice in the management of all the affairs that affect the individual, and you have a fraternal instead of paternal government. Socialish demands a fraternal govern ment. The people who govern insist on the paternal form, by which they can control while pretending to oppose paternalism. They are continually warning the people against the slavery of paternalism, and pointing to the fre-ternal state as being the awful paternalism ternal state as being the awful paternalism which the people should avoid! Can you no

Two men take a trip on the railroad, paying a fare of ten dollars. One man works six day-to pay for his trip, the other has an income of \$100 a day without work, and gives one hour income. That is what you call equality, en What the Socialist desires is that the cost of a thing will be the same to all citizens—and that cost the actual time of labor used up is producing that thing. Which would you trea best? It is simply a matter of which syster would give you the most out of life. Do yo would give you the most one of the. Do you want a system that gives others ten to a hundred times as much for their time, perhapdoing nothing, as you get? Are you satisfied with such a system? If you are, then I pit you; if you are not, why not do something to

When the Farmer's Alliance demanded gov-ernment loans at 2% interest on warehous receipts for wheat and other ron-perishable products, the property element laughed then to scorn. That would interfere with the bankers wrofits and dead cinch. But wheat the bankers wrofits and dead cinch. bankers want money the Secretary of the Treasury-WITHOUT ANY LAW-loans their thirty millions on their chattel paper! farmers asked only 65% of the value of the grain, but the bankers ask and get 100% of the face value of their chattel notes! The banker by the bankers by voting the tickets that the bankers vote and control. The government has gone into not only the banking but the brokerage business—but not for the people but for the especial benefit of the bankers. Whoa there, hayseed!

How different! When the officials of the nation, state or municipality want a raise it wages they simply go to the legislative depart ment and have a law passed giving them the increase. You will have noticed the increase in salaries of public officials in every direction—and never a decrease. But when working people want an increase—well, that's different. If they go after it these same official: who have had their salaries increased time

#### A Social Mount Pelee.

Know we those movements of the nether earth, Convulsive tremors, etc. the earthquake's birth? Deep, direful warnings of impending wec-Of pent-up forces raging down below?

Unequal pressure, source of danger, dire; Thrice more, is smothered, righteous, buman ire; Repressed, forced back, coerced, restrained, en-chained; Abiding doom, such tension, overstrained.

The strats, low, disturbance, deep, unseen; Nature's fixed laws, upheavais always mean, Nature abhors-unequal state of thing:— Electrical, or human serfs and kings.

A vast upheaval—outrages nature's way. Unequal pressure—what the carthquakes 50y. Equilibrium must and shall return. Though navies sink and blameless cities burn.

Behold the omens nature kindly shows, Of adjusting change, or righting human woes. Hark to the sounds—those nurmurs ferce and low Portentous signs which wise men heed and know

Alarms give time to shun those dangers fell-To change, turn back, avoid, or warnings to Though fools proclish the pent-up force is dea Because none see the glowing lava spread.

secial Pelce the most destructive known, ke a peril to the state and throne. Like Ninety-three, all warnings seem in v None heed the signs, till gory terrors reign

The social base, foundations when they rise, The lefty structures, first to plange, capsize— A wreck, colossal, on a lower plane. Like earthquake's shock with ruin on its train

Today are warnings which should wake, alirm! Portentous omens, black with social harm. A social Peler, of pent-up, latent power. May rise, burst forth and strike the fatal hour. -LYDIA PLATT RICHARDS.

Our Divine Nobility.

A moment's reflection will satisfy any one that Mr. Baer, in his answer to the president occupies grounds perfectly consistent with his belief as expressed in the "Clark" letter, What more consistent with a belief of being a di-vinely commissioned agent for the conservation of coal lands and the distribution of the wealth arising from the sale of coal could there be than in his emphatic negative to a question of arbitration? Why, to even hint at arbitration was to deny the divine origin of his authority and his consequent inspired ability to handle the controversy with infallible judgment. No indeed, Mr. President, "permit me to instruct you in You'k duty!" "It's your place to protect property! Use the power given you to aid the local authorities in the suppression of the mob of murderous and incendiary anarchists led on by this man Mitchell, the chief bloody conspirator from the foreign state of Illinois, who has invaded the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and poisoned the miads of its hitherto peaceful coal miners with his pernic-

"Suppress him and his mob by the strong arm of the military and the question of coal supply can then receive consideration. BUT NOT UNTIL THEN. Why do you insult us by inviting this Mitchell to pass between you and our nobility? "Your exalted position scarce coarses you from the expression of our resent." secures you from the expression of our resent

nent at the outrage put upon us by his hated presence at your invitation. Selah."

The foregoing is a dispassionate recital of the ideas and interpretation of the motives of Mr. Baer and his friends as shown by their written replies to the president on last hang-

We reformers are indebted to these men for the candid presentation of the sentiments which we know they hold in common with nearly all the great captains of industry. Time after time have we called attention of the people. ple to the fact that there had grown up, keep-ing pace with our industrial development, a scurce concealed feeling of callous indifference

scarce concealed feeling of callous indifference and contempt for their human working tools by the larger employers of labor:

What-will those who laughed at the pictured arrogance of the Baer class, as set forth in "Civilization Civilized," "Merrie Engiand," "News from Nowhere," and "Looking Backward," now have to say of the situation? Do you want to be in the midst of the whirling torrent before you acknowledge the existence of the approaching storm? If so, you have only a little while to wait, "As for me and my house" we will do what we may to withstand it.

J. W. B.

#### A Little Fable.

A man who, by much scheming and manipulation of venal law-makers, succeeded in acquiring control of one of the chief necessar es went out among his thousands of workmen and called to them, saying:

"Behold, all this property is given to me in trust by Providence that I may administer it the benefit of the laborers.

'Hurrah!" exclaimed the army of working-

"I seek only to be a just administrator," said

"Hurrah!" exclaimed the workmen.

to 67 cents a day.

t the laborers."
' elaculated the man, "I see that your

"Alas," elaculated the man, "I see that your mind is not yet canable of distinguishing the niceties of our modern thought."

Interests, wheremon the man-secured in injure-railroads, then from a Federal judge and complet the laborers to walk apart. When they asked him dustry of violation

trater of the estate I am responsible alone to state governments and just now Providence is busy can, Rev. administration take care of a few thousand islands thrown into our lans,"

ing your own estate?- Nebraska Independent.

#### Only Waiting.

There are many thousands of American veters only waiting for some one to direct their attention to Socialism. It would take many a messenger to reach all of them and it would take many a dollar to may the expense of send-

ing individuals to look after each case deserving attention. The Appeal offers a swift, sure and inexpensive messenger service by which some of the ablest writers on the subject can reach those thousands who realize something is wrong but are without a remedy.

The Appeal will be mailed for four consecutive weeks to adresses furnished by you at the rate of two cents per name. A dollar so invested will send the Appeal into fifty families for a month. Hundreds of the most active workers in the cause bave been made so by a stray copy of the phase and lies for a month. Hundreds of the most retive workers in the cause have been made so by a stray copy of the paper and this same method has worked wonders for others; why should it not for you?

Send in a few names with a two-cent stamp for each and help in the great work of agitation and education.

Who?

Who causes war? The capitalist, Who defies law? The capitalist. Who bribes juries? The capitalist. Who bribes juries? The capitalist.
Who bribes congress? The capitalist.
Who bribes congress? The capitalist.
Who adolterates food? The capitalist.
Who orders lockouts? The capitalist.
Who makes blacklists? The capitalist.
Who sneers at justice? The capitalist.
Who is guilty of usury? The capitalist.
Who is the tax dodger? The capitalist.
Who imports scab labor? The capitalist.
Who bribes city councils? The capitalist.
Who is the trust promoter? The capitalist. Who is the trust promoter? The capitalist. Who is against union labor? The capitalist. Who is against union labor? The capitalist. Who believes in piece work? The capitalist. Who brites election boards? The capitalist.

Who bribes state legislatures? The capitai-Who despises working people? The capital-

Who engineers the combines? The capital-Who controls the syndicates? The capital-

Who does anything for money? The capi-

talist Who employs Pinkerton thugs? The capitalist.

Who promotes swindling schemes? The cap-Who demands exorbitant prices? The capi-

Who wants a sixteen hour work day? The apitalist

Who gets the greater part of what is produced? The capitalist.

Who calls for militia to shoot strikers? The capitalist. Who feeds the army on embalmed beef? The capitalist.

Who has no respect for the public? The Who profits by the misfortunes of others?

The capitalist. Who bribes the press to deceive the public?

The capitalist. Who would reduce labor to the level of a machine? The capitalist.
Who vote to keep capitalists and their tools in office? The WORKINGMAN.

#### Father Hagerty at Indianapolis.

Masonic Hall at Indianapolis, Ind., was filled on the evening of October 15, to hear Father Hagerty on "The Compelling Truths of Socialism.

"We have" he said, "the evils of the world, industrial, physiological and moral, and only solution of them lies in Socialism. Of all the commodities in the world's markets today, the cheapest are the flesh, blood and brawn, the heart and soul and hope of men and women. The mule is worth more than the strongest hod-carrier. If the mule dies there is an actual money loss experienced by the owner. The mule, too, seems to have more sense than many of his shorter-eared brethren because when he is overworked he kick.

"The average non-Socialist satisfies his conscience by reading in the daily newspapers of the marvelous prosperity of his country, for-getting, as has been said, that though figures never the, liars frequently figure. No more damnable doctrine can be taught than the teaching to the poor to be content with their lot-always to go on slaving and toiling, in

crime and dirt from day to day.
"We are frequently told that this life is short. It is the well-fed exponent of capital, in

in the next.

"In this same preachment of content to the toiler, he is expected to be a law-abilding citi-zen; to obey the injunctions of Judge Jackson, for instance. Every law that has ever been passed in behalf of the toiling masses is a dead letter in its operation. In Illinois the eighthour law was declared unconstitutional.
"The time has come for the workingman to

vote for himself, to vote with intellectual hon-osty. He is entitled to the full fruits of his labor, not to be held up and robbed of fivesixths of it every week.

He made a strong appeal for the Socialist ticket.

In closing his address it was announced that if any one desired to ask any questions he

comes to Father McGrady and myself when we speak for Socialism. I will say here I am a "And as a just administrator, continued the man, "I am compelled to remark that the property is not paying large enough dividends to perty is not paying large enough dividends to large to you, and dividends altogether too large to you, and dividends altogether too large to you, would that makes any difference in standing will to reduce your wages from a couts a day the truth if I told it? The fact that a worker is entitled to the full product of his toil is true, But will your share be increased or decreas- whether I am a Catholic priest in good standed?" queried a workingman who had not yet learned to know his place.
"I am forced to tell you that it is none of your speaks on a purely political matter, he speaks not as Pope Leo XIII, but as Joachim Peeci.
"But you just told us that the property had Socialism is not against the teachings of the been given you'in trust to administer for the church. Socialism is broad enough for men of ail faiths and of all creeds. It is a political economic science, and not a religious dogma."

The real anarchists and breeders of anarchy for in the present coal strike are not the miners, best but the coal operators and the coal-carrying The entire relationship of President the Baer and his associates to the coal mining in-him dustry of Pennsylvania is a flagrant and definit arbitrate he replied:
T have nothing to arbitrate. As administ the people's charter and the foundation of the tor of the estate I am responsible alone to state government.—Philadelphia North American destate in the people's charter and the foundation of the people of the peo

#### Attention. Comrades.

We have made courplets arrangements for the issue of an eight-page paper for No. 36, (dated Nov. 2.) and we want YOU, everywhere to send in the fullest election returns, especially the Socialist vote, giving comparison with vote of one or two years ago. We want the vote for the precinct, the county and the state, and we want it as official as can be had.

No. 384 is to be a regular Jubilee Edition, to show the old party addrerents that the Socialist party is growing rapidly, claiming their attention to the issues espoused.

Do not wai for some other comrade to attend to this BUT DO IT YOURSELF, and at the carliest possible opportunity, as we want the returns from every state complete.

More than this, see that a copy is in the hands of every republican, populist and democrat in your ward or community; let him see what a giant is growing in his midst; it will open his eyes to The true situation; he will get ready for combat or surrender.

The price for this eight-page Appeal will be 58c per 160 in bundles to one address, or one-half cent a copy to individual addresses.

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THE OCCASION DEMANDS THIS.

Socialist Victory.

Regardless of the frantic efforts of the rulling classes in Europe, Socialism marches for-ward, increasing its vote at every general and by-election with almost mathematical precis-under the bench. ion. Neither the powers of state, aided by the churches in their support of kings, seems to have any effect. In the election for the Diet (similar to our state legislatures), of Schwarzberg Rudolfstadt, in Prussia, October 28, the Socialists elected eight of the slateen members of that body, breaking into the ranks of the opposition for the first time. We will be recording just such victories in this country in the next few years.

#### Who Owns The Earth?

Many men who before the coal question be-came acute, viewed the doctrine of the national ewhership of public utilities as chimerical, if not anarchic, have modified their opinion. It is probably within reason to say that the coal strike has drawn more serious attention to this question than have all the Socialistic thesis published in a hundred years. Certain it is that more men in the United State are asking than have ever asked before whether the life and health, business and success of all men shall be at the will of a few men whose dollars are invested in natural resources and human necessaries. If the people shall ever make negative answer to the question they are asking, the men who profess to regard coal production or coal non-production as a private matter will realize their folly.-Washington

#### Laborer and Capitalist.

The following editorial from the Philadel-phia North American paints a true picture of the relations existing between the men who and the men who shirk.

"Labor goes into nature's storehouse, adds work to raw material and converts it into wealth and brings it forth for the use of man. At the door stands Capital awaiting its share of the product in return for having supplied Labor with tools. Privilege sits idly by. As Labor passes out, sweating under its burden, Capital not only takes its own share of the wealth, but filches another portion and places that in the pocket of Privilege, who is too lazy even to stretch forth a hand to take the tribute.

"When Labor complains of the insufficiency of what is left and asks that Capital shall abate something of its greed in taking toll at the door, Capital points to Privilege and says: But I have to take care of him, and he and I have agreed that he shall have more than you because he likes to wear better clothes, eat better and more food, live in a better house and amuse himself more expensively. He can't work and is absolutely ustless in the world, but he insists on existing and I have great respect for him. I don't want to give up any of my share, and therefore you must support him. Besides, his family are our best peo-ple, and you wouldn't think of degrading them to your level and forcing them to work for a living."

#### Socialism Defined.

Socialism contemplates a "government of, by, and for the people;" a government in which Jefferson's declaration of principles thoroughly incorporated, and the which Jefferson's shall be thoroughly incorporated, and the rights of man "endowed by their creator," secured to all, along with the means cenducive thereto, so that all may have equal chances to

live, develop and be happy.

And this is how the christian's prayer may short. It is the well-fed exponent of capital, in the pulpit, who says this.

"On one thing I can believe with Robert Ingersoll, who said. I can not be satisfied with skim milk in this world and the promise of cream hereafter. It is an essentially false interpretation of the gospel and of humanity to have us forego all the good things of life. We have as much right to heaven in this world as in the next.

And this is how the christian's prayer may be finally answered and God's kingdom of righteousness prevail on the earth. Now if Socialism would have all this, why is it denounced and ridiculed by so many? I answer, for the same reason that Christ was crucified. Sordid, narrow selfishness is ndverse to the welfare of humanity, and walks in the way of darkness rather than in the light.

Socialism contemplates the most advanced democracy; and, unlike anarchy, would secure the individual and national welfare by the wisest legislation and laws possible for an in-telligent people, guided by experience, to make. Socialism is a religion of universal love exemplified in law and government-the religion of Christ, if you please, put in practice. Don't be afraid of it, for it is God's holy message of

love to man, full of life and salvation,
Petoskey, Mich. DR. WM. J. HILL.

#### Women Of Amurica.

We call upon the women everywhere to join the Woman's Socialist Union and study and work for the Socialist principle. We want to see a union in every town and city in the one man sent up a question on a slip of paper. This question was whether he was a Catholic priest in good standing.

"This," he said, "is the kind of thing that comes to Father McGrady and myself when the constant of the cons You canot afford to stay outside. Write to Marion H. Dunham, Corresponding Secretary Burlington, lowa, and she will tell you how

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS LEARN Just Like Other People.

Bad food and overwork wreck many a life, but the right food makes sure and complete happiness, for one must be happy if perfectly

m Pecci.
"Grape-Nuts saved my life and changed me
r men of healthy, strong and cheerful one," writes Mrs.
holitical dogma."
Alice Riegel of Pontiac, Ill. "I had not been ween well for several years and I thought, as did my friends, that 'my days were numbered."

I anarchy meets a caused from drinking coffee, eating improper food and overwork in the school room; I had become very weak, tired and nervous and nothing I ate agreed with me. Medicine made me more nervous and im-

paired my digestive organs.
"It was with difficulty that a neighbor induced me to try Grape-Nyts and I liked it from the first with thick cream and sugar. I lived it exclusively with Postum Food Coffee un til my digestion was so much improved I could eat other foods. My friends soon noticed the improvement in my looks, and I am now healthy, strong and happy. I attribute the change in my health solely to the change of

Husband and I both like Grape-Nuts and Postum. I think they are the most healthful and strengthening of all foods and drinks and suitable for the weak as well as for the strong."

This paper, though dated the 8th, goes to press before the election. The Socialist vote will come in by mail. As soon as received fully the Appeal will issue a Jubilee Edition, giving the election returns. The great ingiving the election returns. The great increase in the Socialist vote that will be cast should be given the widest possible display and advertisement. Order extra copies to put under the nose of the average citizen and thus focus his attention to the greatness of the movement. No better effort at propaganda can be made. The edition will be EIGHT pages, and the price will be 50 cents per 100 for extra copies. It will be filled with splendid matter to make converts. Will be able, barring accidents, to fill any number of orders. The new fast machine will be in position by that time.

#### Which?

A pale young man sat down on a bench in the park behind the reservoir on Forty-sec-

A small, red faced man came behind him.

le stooped to steal the bag. The pale man turned and said in a slow. tired way: "Drop that. It ain't worth steat-

The ruddy man said: "Not if you're lookin'. The pale man sat the bag at his feet and

"It's poor business you're in."
"You don't look as if yours was any better."

He sat down. "What's your callin'?"
"I'm an iron worker-bridge work."

"Don't look strong enough."
"That's so. I'm just out of Bellevue hos-

pital; got hurt three months ago." I'm just out of hospital, too," he grinned. What hospital?"

"Sing Sing."
"What! Jail?"

"Yes; not had in winter, either. There's a society helps a fellow after you quit that hospital; gives you good clothes, too."
"Clothes! Is that so?"

"Gets you work

"Work! Good God! I wish they'd get me

'You ain't bad enough. Go and grab somethin'. Get a short sentence; first crime. Come out and get looked after by nice ladies." "My God!

"Didn't they do nothin' for you when you got out of that hospital?"

"No. Why the devil should they? I'm only an honest mechanic. Are you goin'?" He felt his loneliness. "Yes, I've got to go after that job. It'll give

bad! Goodby!"
The ruddy man rose, looked back, jingled

the few coins in his pocket, hesitated and walked away whistling. The pale man sat down on the bench, staring down at the ragged bag of tools at his fect.

-Dr. S. W. Mitchell in "Century."

#### In Great Brittain.

The industrial conditions in Great Britain com to be growing worse. The recently isseem to be growing worse. The recently is lits exports and home prices on other goods seed report of the Board of Trade emphasizes show similar difference, and always in favor what we have said from time to time about the of the foreigners. gloomy outlook for labor. That report states gloomy outlook for labor. That report states that for the first time for many years the total and partly upon the imports of competing changes in wages shows a very considerable average decrease. In some instances there average decrease. In some instances there average decrease. changes in wages shows a very considerable average decrease. In some instances there have been slight advances, but the reductions have been much greater and have affected nuch larger number of work people. The aggregate of the average reduction is reported to amount to nearly ten millions a year, and it is quite clear that the bottom has not yet been touched. From all sides come complaints of bad trade and rumors of threatened reduc-tions in wages, or in the numbers employed. The Scottish coal trade conciliation board met recently to consider the demand of the coal owners for a reduction of six cents a day in owners for a reduction of six cents a day in miners' wages. It is proposed to submit the question to an arbitrator. Representatives of the employers state that they have deter-mined on the reduction, and will insist upon its being applied to the whole 70,000 miners in Scotland. In the meantime the ranks of the unemployed are growing, by reason of dismissal, while the return of the "absent-minded beggars" from South Africa is still further adding to their numbers.-Ex.

#### A Revolutionary Family.

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, wrote: "Independence in poli-tics has always been a characteristic of the Adams family," says the Chicago Record-Herald. Evidentlys this independence has not died out. The Socialist Party of Massachusetts has nominated John Quincy Adams for lieutenant governor. John Quincy Adams, the Socialist, is a direct descendant of Henry Adams, the ancestor of Samuel Adams, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, the presi-. The present John Quincy Adams, who doctor, and chairman of the board of health of Amesbury, having been elected to that position by the Socialists, was formerly a republican, as his father before him was. But the Adams independence had to crop out, it seems, and in this case it has taken the form of Socialism. Dr. Adams, who is highly er-teemed by his fellow townsmen, says he is not a politician, but that he cannot help seeing the trend of affairs, and thinks it is time to bring into active operation the principles of Socialism. The case of John Quincy Adams of Masism. The case of John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts serves to accentuate a truth which, though important, has attracted little attention. That a scion of the Adams family is a Socialist is today passed over as a matter of email importance one way or another. A few years ago the conversion of a Massachusetts Adams to Socialism would have been regarded as weird and terrible. It would seem to indicate that Socialism is no longer regarded as may be a Socialist without suffering ostracism.

Notice that the Appeal will give a beautiful building site in Girard, 50x180 feet, to the worker who sends in the largest number of subscribers before the first of December. Help the cause by aiding to get more readers. In-cidentally you will get something worth havng.

The dispatches affirm that Russia has one real statesman—M. de Wit—citing in proof that he has doubled the revenue of the government in ten years. The thoughtless reader will at once accept the statement as being true without any consideration. But look at the statement: Because a man has succeeded in squeezing twice Because a man has succeeded in squeezing twice as much money out of the people for the czar, without provoking open revolution, he is a statesman! That is the American idea of a statesman! And that is just what is being done in the United States—only the extra revenue does not go to a king but to the capitalists the covernment with war ships who furnish the covernment with war ships and other useless things. To me, a statesman is a man who can reduce the tax on the people is a man who can reduce the tax on the people while giving the people more benefit from government. But of this kind there are none in office. The people would not have them. The people here, as in Russia, listen to the men who skin them.

An Erie, Pa., police judge, Judge Murphy, discharged a poor woman accused of stealing coal from the Erie railroad, with this remark: "There will soon come a time when we will all be stealing coal if this strike does not end soon. I think the government ought to take the mines away from the mine owners and conduct them itself: From all appearances the only way to get coal is to steal it."

George A. Kink, Cuyahoga Falls, O., asks:
"Are you a member of the Socialist party?"
and "What is the difference between government ownership under capitalism and government ownership under Socialism?" To the first—yes. To the second—the difference between the people owning the government and the capitalists owning it. Read Mark's manifesto.

#### The Steel Trust.

The United States Steel corporation is the greatest industrial giant on earth. It has an outstanding capital of \$1.319,000,000. Its controlled and "community-of-interest" companies bring the capitalization to \$1.605,000,000 It owns four-fifths of the iron ore mines of the northwest, all of the Conneilsville coking coal mines, operates 1,000 miles of railroads and transports 10,000,000 tons of ore on its own vessels.

It produces three-fourths of our steel product, or more than is produced by any other country than the United States.

Its first year's product was stated to be worth \$410,000,000, and it paid \$113,000,000 in wages, or \$712 each for its 1584263 employes. Its first year's net profits were over \$111,-

000,000, and its net profits for this year are expected to reach \$140,000,000 or \$150,000,000. Thus the comparatively few owners get more net profits than its 158,000 employes get wages.

It is reputed to pay its president a salary of \$1,000,000 a year.

It exports its goods to all parts of the world,

and sells them abroad, according to the testi-mony of President Schwab, at "very much lower rates than those here."

It is feared abroad because of its low prices; and here, because of its high prices and its dictatorial and buildozing methods.

It dictates prices, terms and conditions under which those manufacturers dependent up-on it for raw material can do business. They must buy only of it, must ship only over its railroads and must finance their accounts only in its banks. Often they must sell their finished products at maximum prices fixed by the

trust It is a trust both in the popular and in the legal meaning of the word, according to emi-"Yes, I've got to go after that job. It'll give nent lawyers for it holds as a trustee the shares me time to look about me. Gosh, but you look of the constituent companies, and votes for di-

rectors of these companies. It sells steel rails here for \$28 a ton and abroad for \$16 to \$22.

It sells barbed wire to us at \$2.90 per 100 pounds and to foreigners at It sells tin plate to us at \$4.19 per 100 pounds

and to foreigners at \$3.19.

It sells wire nails to us at \$2.05 per 160 pounds and to foreigners at \$1.50.

sells wire rope to us at \$2.60 per 100 feet which it sells to foreigners at 72 cents.

Based partly upon these differences in prices Pyron W. Holt.

Commence the new campaign by sending the Appeal to every family in your precinct four weeks for two cents each. Follow this up by asking them to subscribe and at the next election you can carry it.

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

Bandit or Millionaire? Last Thursday the body of "Jim" Younger was laid in the grave at Lee's Summit, Mo.

On the first page of the Kansas City World, separated by two columns from an account of the fueral, is the announcement of the visit to the Kansas City horse show of Charles N mer of St. Louis.

One was a bandit, the other president and millionaire. Jim Younger was a criminal v five years had served a sentence tiary, who at the time of his c roled prisoner—a man without But in all his life he nev

friend! Charles H. Turner is the street car amount who was informed by Prosecutor Folk that unless he told all he knew about the St. Louis bribery cases he would be himself arrested for bribery. He "squealed on" the men whom he had corrupted. His partners in crime were in-dicted largely upon his information and a number of them are now in the penitentiary.

He basely betrayed his pals. This, then, is the parallel between these two men-both gullty of crime. Which is the most contemptible?

Jim Younger robbed a few. Charles Turner robbed a whole city. He bribed aldermen to be recreant to their trust

and false to their constitutes.

Jim Younger stood by als wounded brother and because of his devotion was captured. Charles Turner turned traitor to his and dupes when he saw the open doors of the penitentiary.

the day of his death, with the desire to see the old Missouri home and friends tugging at his heart, he kept his word of honor and did not leave the state of Minnesota.

Charles Turner kept no word of honor. He

Jim Younger died a suicide because he could not legally marry the woman he loved. To

rebbed hundreds of thousands. his liberty to the full, attends horse shows and avishly spends his stealings.

IN THE DAY OF THE GREAT ASSIZE, WHEN THE QUICK AND THE DEAD SHALL BE JUDGED. WHO WOULD YOU RATHER BE, CHARLES H. AIRE, OR JIM YOUNGER, THE BANDIT?

# I WILL CURE YOU OF

Else No Money Is Wanted.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and for-

I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your near-est druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month and, if it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay your druggist myself myself.

I have no samples, because any medicine that can affect Rheumatism quickly must be drug-ced to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most dif-

ficult, chstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 ont of 40 who get those six bottles pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are horest with a physician who cares them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a penny from you.

from you.

Simply write me a postal card or letter. I will send you my book about Rheumatism, and an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, as it won't harm you anyway. If it fails, it is free, and I leave the decision with you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 942, Racine. Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all draggies.

The Incompetent.

"What will you do with the incompetent der Socialism?" said my friend the profesthe professor had formerly been cr-in one of the cities in the coal mining The professor had formerly Pennsylvania and while profess-ny with the miners in general 23that they are unjust and unreasonable demanding that which for a moment be defended by any honest man. Asked to name some more of these unreasonable demands lived brought about because an incompein had been discharged by the boss. ald him I considered the men right in standtheir comrade, although he was incomthat was defensible. Did

knew of one strike near where he tent. The professor insisted that no one uld honostly defend such a course on the part the workingmen. I assured him it was the ink he was the most competent teacher ere was in Pennsylvania? Oh, no he did Then why should he not have been dis-ed and only the most connectent one yed. It was but a question of degree small particular thing we might be mor tent than another yet no one is perfect he reason for discharging the most inanything less than perfect. Then did incompetent one need the necessaries as much as the more or the most compeone, really his weakness caused him to in need of them, because his lack of of body or mind made him less fit to without these things than the stronger A father would be considered brutal would give his strong, bright, latelligent. tent child all the necessaries and advanwas capable of giving him and with these things from the one with opposite a child weak in either body or or both, that special care and attention greater advantages are given this one the one competent to take care of himke the case of the incompetent coal who made him such? Look at his continually overworked and undertunted in body and mind. In a constant of the most intense anxiety, bordering at on despair, unable before and after the aby's birth to give it any proper attention, are or food. The little fellow's surroundof the most unhealthful and unpleasant he could lift his baby arms and . If he knows anything, poor child, he that he is here against his will or at ast he didn't ask to come to such an awful acc. If he could reason he would say that ing a forced guest in the Father's house he entitled to a fair share of those things nec-ary for existence. Who made the child the child Who is responsible for his being an in-Society, of which the mine ownare but a part, is responsible for all this, society has made it to bring forth anything but such it that the weak brother has all of which And the men who stood by him earer the heart of God than those who atas ye did it not to one of these, what can you set with your included in these five things; food, clothing,

you can use, can you be the less competent and having these things too. enough for all? Or must r deaf, or crippled in body ded burden because of his misfortune? Will you be unjust and brutal secause you are strong? No; your better nayour humanity, your divinity will say weak one or I must suffer let me suffer. am better able to bear it, but when we come society we stand by and permit this infernal injustice to go unrebuked and adopt the sophaim is profit, profit that turns uside for nothneither honesty, virtue, decency, cleanli-or anything good or bad on earth, in or hell can successfully appeal to the nd so he turns the weak one out to strave or charge on the public while he seeks to profit and deceive others into matter is that the so-called incompetent ne in all cases earns much more than is paid made out of him as out of another, or his presnd that is something to be avoided if pos These are but some of the reasons why action of the men in your example is to commended and the opposite course would be to be condemned. The professor thought, he said, there really was much to be said

entertainment. When mt in the community,have

on that side of the question after all. ANON. The Portion Of Labor.

halfy News Des Moines, Is.

As in a former cannibalistic age, the bigges giant with the heaviest clubs became chiefs of their tribes, and to vaunt their power and glut their pride 'decorated their caves with emptied skulls and cleanly gaawed bones their victims, just so our own monopolis with the crushing club of combina-down and reduce to bare bones the

labor of today, glutting their greed upon its. flesh, its blood, its marrow and its brain.

True, their caves are gilded now and we call them not cannibals, but millionaires.

But the primal instinct of man, civilized, but unregenerated, remains the same: the cruelty is but refined; the greed is but further-reaching.

So the problem is not a new one in our time o the problem is not a new one in our time n our age. The self-defense of labor against cruel power created in the accumulation is own product, is as old as organized and as deep as the heart of God.

Cary the American mind has been slow to learn the world-wide truth that rocial misery comes more from inequality of privileges re-sarding property than from inequality of po-litical rights.

At last we are being forced to recognize the fact that with our long boasted security of political equality, the same misery that wearies life under the despotisms of Europe is being featured.

The long blindness originated in the teach-

d training of past generations. Our having braved the perils of unknown is and lived through the privations of a wing wilderness, that they might believe in and utter aloud, without fear or restraint, cer-brin religious maxime, came in time to believe that there was a political gospel, somewhat ain to their theological creed, in which na-tional salvation could be assured by simply ittering from time to time, certain glittering teneralities or political abstractions.

So we came to be a race of political phrase-

red greed its great advantage."

Failing to comprehend from what we gained our prosperity, we attributed all the good we enjoyed to our "free institutions," as we proudly called them, and blindly proceeded to cut from under our good fortune the very foundation of our advantage.

tion of our advantage.

We donated whole territories of our precious domain to corporations until the surplus land mask behind which men of the Standard type same conditions that have so long afflicted

Europe, we begin to won-ler that our "free in-stitutions" seen to have lost their charm! They talk of "prosperity." but even that is "made by a trust" and its production may be curtailed at will.

The ballot fails to bring just remuneration While hundreds heard, millions work and

Starvation presses its skingy face against

the pane where plenty wastefully feasts.
It asks for crumbs and gets a laugh of scorn Ah, yes, giants of greed smatch from pov-erty, without pity, without remorse, its very rags, even as soldiers of Pilate snatched, in derision, the raiments of the crucified Christ.

And we say the reason these things are, is that organized wealth buys from our Liwmakers their manbood.

Let us not be too sure that is the real rea-

First, let us be sure that wealth has not lought our own manhood, without paying the

First, let us know, if we as a people, do not worship wealth instead of a God of justice.
First, let us see if we do not bow down before wealth in a servility that in itself is slavery, and invites the yoke that gall and ea- ing on the other. First, let Labor say the cross on which it

now is mailed, it has not helped to raise! Labor is sovereign, not in theory alone, but in very truth, and all the ills it bears are borne

through tolerance.

Could Labor feels its wrongs and know its rights and act in wisdom and in force, it could weave a rope of ballots that would bind its giant tyrant hand and foot.

A wage worker engaged in ordinary produc-tive labor might work three hundred days in a year (if opportunity be allowed him) and do good. One step after another, horizon after though it would certainly be very difficult if horizon, conquest after conquest; because you though it would retainly be very difficult he had a family, he might by rigid economy and self-denial, save one dollar per day, or three hundred dollars for the year. It is possible that sixty thousand such laborers might improbable, but if such a number exists and they have families averaging five persoes, they represent three bundred thousand people and the net saving per capita is sixty dollars, ble? is about two per cent above the average say ing of the whole people, including corporations and great capitalists. If from the sum total of the savings of the whole people be deducted found that the remaining 97% have failed to fronts us, and should lead us to ask ourselves the very pertinent question: "How long can this state of things continue and the poor live off this dreamy from year to year, that it is becoming more and more difficult for the non-capitalist to accumulate anything, and that the formerly great and powerful middle class is in imminent danger of annihilation. John W. Gaies nent danger of annihilation. John W. Gaies hear the stones cry out against the sluggishman.—Hugo. dollars as the result of a railroad deal. Of ness of man.—Hugo, course he produced nothins; not an iota more of wealth exists because of the fact that as a result of spending perhaps a month actual time in engineering the colossal steal he has become richer by eighteen million dollars, but that is just the amount we have supposed our thousand laborers to save by pinching of one year of hard and

incessant toil in productive industry.

Workingmen, will you EVER AWAKE to
the need of taking measures to secure to yourselves and families the product of your own If you want the capitalist to have the dollars you produce and leave you only the dimes, centinue to vote the old party tickets and you will secure that end.

The Church Standard. of Philadelphia, "Church Standard"

which by the way is more representive of capitalism than of the church, devotes three columns of its space originally intended for the spread of the gospel to a scurrilous attack apon Mr. Mitchell as president of the miners union.
This is only another example of the whelp

licking the hand that feeds it. The adver-tisements of J. P. Morgan & Co., Drexel & Co., Merchant's Trust Co. and others from like pa trons that appear on the cover of the said publication show that its allegiance has been bought with a price by the capitalists and its hypocritical pages belong not to God but to Baer and other self-constituted agents who to add to their ill-gotten gains would destroy

organized labor.
With the cunning of a well paid flunkey the with the cunning of a well land finisely the editor of the Standard, who dares not openly assail the union, attacks that organization through its president. He would hide the cloven hoof by blaming Mr. Mitchell for doing his duty. With purpose to make the public dissatisfied with the union he would make it appear that the members are misled by their president and at the same time he would make those members dissatisfied with their leader. He says John Mitchell is an interloper and a

Who is the interloper? Is it not the mine owner who stands between the coal placed in the earth by nature and the miner who would dig it and thereby contribute to the comfort of the human family? Is it not the capitalist who stands at the opening of the mine to hold up the man who digs and to take the greater part of his product as a tribute to profits and

Has not this capitalistic coal baron been Has not this capitalistic coal daron been levying an unreasonable tax from the miner for many years and has he not allowed the miner less and less of what he has produced until the conditions under which the miner works have become unbearable? Is it any wonder that the outraged miner when driven to desperation refuses to work until the so-called mine owner gives him enough out of what he (the miner) has produced to keep him alive?

The wender is not that the coal parons dis like to treat with the unions but that the un-ions will for a moment think of accepting

as "Government of the people, by the people less than the full amount of what their labor and for the people." "All men are created that produced. If one of those capitalists capitalists and social sustenance.

To this fools, paradise we have been greatly of superior muscle should and him up and helped by the happy circumstances attending deprive him of the greater part of it, there the early conquest of our continent. The deep would be a howl raised such as never was rich soil of our wide domain, which offered heard; but the capitalist by the help of such free homes to the industrious, saved us for a sheets as the Standard perpetrates just such time, from the fierce competition that crowds an ortrage and does not even want to return enough of his ill-gotten gains to keep his victims alive so they can produce mere.

No union miner will be deceived by the cur-ning of the Standard although its ed tor ap-proaches them in the sheep's skin of hyperof their own class whom they have made their president is true to them; and at the same are serving the enemics of labor. While the editor of the Standard is giving himself un body and soul to Mammon and drawing inspiration from fine-haired banking establishments, the miner grows in loyalty to his union and in a patriotic and intelligent desire to se cure justice for his class.

The Future Presses.

The future presses! Tomorrow cannot wait Humanity has not a minute a loose Quick! quick! let us hasten. The wretched have their feet on red hot iron; they hunger, they thirst, poor human body. Parasitism laughs, the ivy grows green and thrives, the mistleine flour-ishes, the solitary slug is happy. How frightful is the prosperity of the inpeworm! stroy that which devours, in that is Within your life death itself lives and thrives robustly. There is too much poverty, too much privation, too much immodesty, too much rekedness, too many houses of shame, to many defalcations, too many crimes, too much darkness; not enough schools; too many little in-accents growing up for evil! The pallet of the poor girl is suddenly covered with silk and side of misfortupe there is vice, the one urgside of misiortune there is vice, the one urg-ing on the other. Such a society requirer prompt succor. Let us seek out the best. Go, all of you, in this search! Where are the promised lands? Civilization must march forward: let us test theories, systems, ameliothat foot shall be found. The experiment costs nothing, or costs but little. To try is not But before all, above all, let us be lavish of the Light. All sanitary purification begins by opening the windows wide. Let us open wide all intellects; let us supply souls

Quick, quick, O thinkers! Let the human race breathe. Shed abroad hope, sow the ideal, do good. One step after another, horizon after have given what you promised, do not held yourself quit of obligation. To perform is to promise. To day's dawn pledges the sun for Let nothing be jost. Let not one force be

isolated. Every one to work! the urgency is supreme. No more idle art. Poetry the worksupreme. er of civilization-what could be more admirastrophe should mean something. the valet of my conscience; it rings for me; of the people it will be each one have within him an eagerness for accumulate anything, have actually retrograd-ed, and this is the startling truth that con-inay be a dressing for wounds; poetry is a phymay be a dressing for wounds; poetry is a physician. Let no one delay. While you tarry suffering man grows weaker. Let men throw dreamy laviness. Leave hashish LET MEN LABOR FOR THE at all?" This thought becomes the more significant and important in view of the fact unificant and important in view of the fact universally recognized, that the power of accu-put themselves out of breath. Do not be sparing of your strides. Let nothing remain useless. No inertia. What do you call dead na-ture? Everything lives. The duty of all is to

A Religious View.

Steady-going men have reamn for feeling better after learning that a "conservative ele-ment" formed the majority of the so-called "get-coal conference" held at Detroit. was drawn together so conglore ately that there was every chance for the wild in the convention in sufficient numbers to conmerous in our citizenship as by their noisiness they are sometimes judged to be. The ship of state has ballast aboard her yet, the ballast of common sense and real patriotism that has saved it before and if we must sail into still profound meaning-which we think would not escape us if we owned a hard coal mine and had refused to arbitrate with striking employes -that this conservatively ruled conference went on record as favoring the selzure of the mines by the courts and their operation by re-ceivers pending the settlement of the strike. This is not as startling as the extreme remedy proposed by the radicals—the invasion of the coal fields by federal troops for the purpose of wresting their management permanently from their present owners—but it is a measure tenfold more violent than anybody who calls himself a conservative would have indersed a month ago. The coal famin as a depriva-tion of one of the necessities of life, is bringing to the surface the doctrine, not revolution ary by any means but for a long time compar ary by any means that have a compared that save the precedence over all individual rights save the most elementary. And the decirine is being rapidly clothed in the armor of a force and a fact. It is a natural law which must be executed, and people who stand in the way of its execution are merely preparing themselves for a painful lesson in an arithmetic which teaches that no one man is bigger than millions on millions of people. They will learn ultimately too that even commercial profits must be fig-ured by that arithmetic or by none.—Interior Chicago, Presbyterian.

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If I owned all the land in the

wouldn't all the rest of the people have to obey me or leave the country? Or repudiate my legal title? Well, suppose two of us owned it, would the other people be any less under the necessity of obeying us? Or if two millions, would not all the balance have to make their peace with us? To the landless it makes no difference whether all the land is owned by one man or one million. He must pay for the privilege of living on the earth. Rightly or-ganized, society would hold the title, one man would be as much the owner as any other man and would have an equal voice in the regulathat not be better? Such a system is in har-mony with human nature. The present system is not, and requires an armed maintain it. But how many people b given land holding one serious thought are born into the earth, find a system of land-holding, have to work for years to get a place that they may use without the consame as in Europe, with only a few changes in the frills. We have seen what tandlordism has done there and that is what it is fast doing here. If it were done all at once, the most foolish could see it, but as it is done gradnally, it comes unperceived. Private owner-ship of land is bad for any people. It cannot be defended on any line of logic. Have you ever read Herbert Spencer's famous Chapter of Social Statics? Will send it for a stomp, and you will find the whole land question treated by one of the world's ac-knowledged greatest thinkers. He may have discovered something about the subject that has escaped your attention. No one really has any claims to intelligence who has not investigated his relation to the planet on which he

Bishop Spaulding of the Catholic clergy has written a book on "Socialism and Labor." publisher sends the Appeal a \$25 advertise-ment, but the Appeal has no use for such sophistry and misleading, not to say dishonest presentation of the labor problem. It is written with the soie purpose of misleading the workers to make them satisfied with their slavery to capitalists. It is a part of the lit-erature of the capitalists, now being issued in great quantities, to deceive. The wanot deceive any Socialist and is really to deceive. The work will ten with that hope, but is written to deceive those who are not acquainted with the Social-ist aims. He has used great curning to focus the mind of the reader on some side view of the labor problem that they may lose sight of the central question. This is the man whom the president has appointed on the coal strike ar bitration! Capitalists are dead safe when such men determine how much slavery they may exact from their brother men.

Anthracite Propaganda Fund Closed. The strike is ended and the fund contributed so generously by the Appeal Army has been experiled in over a thousand dollars worth of literature which has accomplished wonders in the education of the Pennsylvania miners true economics: As the election is over it deemed best to close the fund at once. Considbeen sent out and the Pennsylvania comrades deserve praise for the careful and painstaking care they have exercised in placing the papers. nugazines and books where they have done so

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Comrade O'Connor, Mt. Savage, Md.,
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Comrade Becker, N. Hillsdale, N. Y.,
Comrade Flory, Dos Palos, Cala...,
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This Shows Who Are the Anarchists. In all cities the better classes-the business men-are the sources of corruption; are so rarely pursued and caught that we do

not fully realize whence the trouble And so most people blame the politicians and the ignorant and vicious poor. Mr. Folk has shown St. Louis that its bankers, brokers, cor-poration officers, its business men are the sources of evil.—McClure's Magazine.

Growing.

In the presence of national and state impotence to regulate the coal and railway combine by less drastic methods the public mind has been more and more directed to—
State condemnation of all coal lands, and

State ownership or control of all railways. Thousands who never gave either of these pro positions a moment's serious consideration are now contemplating them without dread, if not with positive approval.—Chicago Record-Her-

Privileged Classes.

"Under a system of government which boasts that it knows no privileged classes, we cater to them at every corner, and the club, the hotel, the fashionable restaurant furnishes for a dollar

what the wearer of a fustian packet with his 5 or 10 cents cannot venture to ask for."—Bishop Potter.

I have pleasure in stating that the comrades here greatly appreciate the more advanced position taken of late by the Appeal in its interpretation of Socialism. The most revolutionary Socialist among us must now admit that as a propaganda organ the Appeal has no equal, —John Davidson. Sec'y. County Committee, Chula Vista, Cala.

Secretary, Room 427 Emilie Beilding, St Louis, Mo.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS has not, become bankrupt, but the demand became so strong sod realizing that the second demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the lamber of the second particular of the second demand became so strong sod realizing that the committee of profit of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the second demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the demand became so strong sod realizing that the commandation of the deman Chula Vista, Cala.

The Whole Hog.

The young pig could reach the swill well enough by putting its snout over the side of the trough, but it was not satisfied with that. It proceeded to get all of its feet in the But the mother of the pigs thrust the greedy

young monopolist to one side.

"Get out of that, you selfish, grasping thing!" she said, "You remind me so much of human beings."—Chicago Tribune.

One dollar will send the Appeal FOUR weeks to fifty of your friends. Introduce them to Bocislism.

Bow would the old cry of "millions for defen ut not one cent for tribute" apply to the co

Is This Prosperity?

Mrs. Johanna Peck, the 60-year-old grandmother who starved herself so that her grandchildren might have food, and then ended her hopeless life with carbolic acid, will be buried tomorrow from her home, at No. 243 East 54ta

A month ago her adopted daughter, Mrs. Boxley, was deserted by her husband. Soon afterward Mrs. Boxley's son, George, died. Unable to obtain work, the women were weeks in distress. For days Mrs. Peck refused to eat so that the two children left to her daughter might have food.

When the last crust was gone, rather than

see her loved ones starve, the old woman ended her life. Mrs. Boxley also attempted suicide, but was restrained by the neighbors.

Just now one of the books that will knock the scales from the eyes of the average oppose of Trusts is "To What Are Ten cents. Get a copy quick. "To What Are Trusts Leading."

The coal barons are doing all they can to force the people to confiscate their mines. The people would long ago have done this if they had known enough, It takes oppression (pain) to make the people do anything for themselves.

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Civilization Civilized has a well-earned reputation on both sides the sea. Every American should have a copy. Postpaid for ten two-cent stamps.

Pete Curran has been nominated for parliament by the Socialists and trade unionists of Jarrow, England. The laborites feel that they will elect him.

In the present struggle for existence in Brit

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The governing committee of the German Coal Miners' Association, after sending \$1256 to the American mine strikers ordered a limit to the output of German coal for export

Local politics in the island of Porto Rico is responsible for several shooting strapes and the mayor of San Juan has been accused of destroying municipal records. Two hundred citthreatened in various ways in order to intimi-

In Holland a number of coal mines are owned and worked by the state, and return an annual profit of 33%. And the state miners are better paid and work shorter hours than those in the employ of private colliery owners.

The warden of the state presidio at Havana Cuba, has been removed for administering th water-cure in the way of punishment to one of the prisoners. The warden pleaded in extenation that American Provost Marshal Pitcher of the Eighth infantry administered the water

The relations of Ireland to the British govour colonial fathers celebrated at the British government have about reached that stage which our colonial fathers celebrated at the Boston tea party. The British lion is alarmed and shipments of arms and ammunition to certain parts of Ireland are prohibited while all arms thipped to any part of the emerald isle must be packed in cases marked to show their contents.

New South Wales legislature granted woman softrage and women now vote in three states and in all national elections. The labor party forced the enactment of the new law. The party is becoming so influential that capitalists are organizing for the purpose of offer-ing resistance to the laborites.

Melbourne, Australia, printers are taking a ballot of the trade on a motion that the recommendations of the recent political labor conference be adopted One of the recommendations is that every trade receivy shall contribute twelve cents per member per year for organizing and political purposes.

The coal strike in France is following the of events in Pennsylvania. The miners committee today announced that it would accept Premier Combes' suggestion that an arbitration committee be appointed and state they would leave the personnel thereof to the go-

The Socialists at Brussels, Belgium have criganized a high school, Children are taken when they are 14 years old, and the course of instruction lasts for three years. The educa-tion is not only literary, but also technical. The fees are low, there are many scholarships, and it is hoped that the school will be a great,

The Russian government has issued all its ous conditions: Strikes, suicides, curb quota-tions, scientific articles, executions, army matters, detectives' work, ministerial reports, ernment department matters, Chinese Russian news, students' riots, pestilences and items about Tolstol or other dissenters. No callfor money contributions can be printed.

hours work per day and old age pensions, engineer, a judge of the supreme court, an emi-etc, as demanded by the striking miners. A manifesto to the various unions is said to have mining! Abundant Life suggests that the comtours, work per any and out age licins A ctc., as demanded by the striking miners A manifesto to the various unions is said to have been drafted and a meeting will be held to decide on the action to be taken. The miners strike continues peacefully. The leaders declare that 160,000 men are out.

The first Socialist has been elected to parlinment in Japan Mr. Sawa will represent the district of Miyagi. There is great enthuthe district of Miyagi. There is great enthusiasm among the Jap workers as a result. Several other Socialist candidates polled big votes despite restrictive laws, but not enough to elect. The leading trade unions of Japan, like the locomotive engineers, the boilermakers and longshoremen, have endorsed the principles of Socialism. A number of speakers have resently traveled about the country preaching the new doctrine of emancipation. the new doctrine of emancipation.

The printing trades of Bermany, after many The printing trades of Sermany, after many years of strikes, have agreed on a uniform scale of wages in the entire German empire. An increase is added to the regular scale to compensate for the expense of living in the large over the total of 1900.

The Denison, Texas, Trades and Laber Councities. The agreement is to continue for six years. All disputes are to be settled by an arbitration committee, composed of both employers and employes, either having the right to demand arbitration proceedings. Working hours are fixed at nine a day, with "intervals."

Over forty bill posters are on strike in Chicago. Their employers intended to replace them with scale labor imported from other effects of the discharged firemen were members too the Brotherhood and the Trainmen's union and some action may be taken by these bodies.

A sweeping lipianction has been granted by Judge Ford of the Cleveland, Ohio, Common Pleas Court, that applies to every union man in the city. The Waiters' Union declared a boycott against a foundary in the city. The Bridge Workers' Union declared a live of the A. F. of L. to be held at New Orleans, hours are fixed at nine a day, with "intervals."

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The new Arbogast bottle-blowing machine The new Arbogast bottle-blowing machine is causing considerable talk in the glass industry. It blows 13 kinds of bottles and the saving is claimed to be immense. The National Glass Budget says the cert under the Arbogast system is at present \$1.35, or a total of \$2.88 for 3.600 bottles, as against the present hand making cost of \$19.40 for 22 cross, or 3.168 bottles. The same paper reviews still another new device, the Shirley-Johnson machine for blowing wide-mouthed ware, and the device for blowing wide-mouthed ware, and the dev-laration is made that it reduces the lator cost fully one-half, while reducing breakage to the vanishing point. The glass workers seem to be up against labor saving machinery as much 'f not more than most trades.'

#### Reprinted Pointers.

What is Socialism? It is an undivided in-terest in the earth, equal opportunity and jus-tice to all. Isn't that what you want?—Idaho Socialist.

After listening to the politica! spellbinder, don't waste all your energy shouting. Reset a little for hard thinking, -Labor Journal.

If railroad managers may confiscate private coal for their own use, why may not the gov-ernment seize the mines for the benefit of all the people?-The Unionist.

Down with the competitive system of greed and hate and poverty and suffering, and up with the co-operative commonwealth, in which all men will be brothers.-Voice of Labor.

The government can employ soldiers to stand ain 40% of those who start in business fail, around with their guns, doing nothing, produc-while the majority of the remaining 60% are ling nothing, but it would bankrupt it to em-kept in a state of anxiety verging on insanity, ploy miners to mine coal! What a funny world!-Referendum.

> You are not throwing your vote away by voting the Socialist ticket. You have done that very thing by voting for the old parties. and all you have got to show for it is a lot of broken promises.—Colorado Chronicle.

There is another lesson in this coal strike When one man, J. Pierpont Morgan, can, by one word, do more than the chosen representative of 76,000,000 people, isn't it something to put the people to thinking?—Okolona Mec-

We can never make men altruists so long as izens who have signed a petition demanding they are paid to be egotists. Our system pays the prosecution of the mayor have been men to be selfish. Then why expect them to be benevolent? We must change the in order to change human nature.-Multitude.

The stock of modern syndicates is said to

epresent 25% of real value, and 75% of water.

wall street defines a syndicate to be 'a body of men surrounded by water." The latter is likely to be the most nearly correct.—Railway Employees Journal. The subject of Socialism is not one to be ignored nor to be sneered but of discussion by the beneficiaries of the oligarchy of wealth. It is receiving the best thoughts of the best minds

of the most calightened nations of the earth.— Editorial in Scattle Daily Times. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is loaning New York bankers money to tide them over, or to avert a panic. The secretary is liberal with the people's money. Wonder if he would honor a draft from the United Mine Workers to tide them over?—Iowa Socialist.

In history, as elsewhere, nothing passes away absolutely, since all that has preceded forms an essential part of all that follows—a truth which, platitude as it may seem at first sight, can never be too assiduously borne in mind.— 'Religion of Socialism," E. Belfort Bax.

It is a common contention that competition capitalism are more favorable for the speed of Christianity and the good of mankind than Socialism. But competition, according to competitive writers, is war. General Sherman said: "War is hell." Therefore hell is more favorable for the spread of Christianity than Socialism. We think they prove too much.— Southwestern Advocate.

"We own the land, we own the cont. We also rule the men who mine it. The state allows us full control And we'd be foolish to resign i Our men for higher wages strike. But we will show them we are weeks; We'll charge for coal whate'er we ke And make consumers pay our Josses.
-Ft. Worth Union Banner.

Socialism, like the straight line of geometricians, is the shortest way of getting from the point (called producer) to another point (called consumer) and it turns aside neither to the right nor left to drop a little commission here and a little profit there: it is not a stream for irrigating idleness. It is looking for the shortest cut to the sea.—New Time.

According to census bulletin No. 150 the value of the product of the average American censorship rules in codified form and what Russian editors now are allowed to print is hardly worth printing. The restrictions irclude the following matters, which are either also shows that the present average of wages in this country in \$437.50 and absolutely forbidden or weighted with numer against \$440 in 1890. So you see that in the against \$440 in 1890. So you see that in the years between the census of 1890 and the recent census the average worker became much more productive, but his wages went down. And all that time he was trying to please the master class by voting the capitalistic party tickets!—Social Democratic

mittee be enlarged to ten by adding a knee, a banana merchant, a policeman who welghs 300 pounds and a colored man with a wooden leg. The interests of all classes will then be fully safeguarded.—The Pharoa.

#### Home.

Plumbers are striking at Pueblo, Colo.

Two hundred rubber workers struck in Chicago on the 25th. On account of discrimina-tion against the better paid employes in favor

Official returns from the recent general election in Maine show that the total Socialist vote reached 1.974; an increase of 1.096 votes over the total of 1900.

cigo. Their employers intended to replace them with scab labor imported from other cities but the union men made such a demon-stration that it was not attempted.

Brakemen, switchmen, yard , telegraphers freight conductors and baggagemen on the Chi-cago suburban railways have demanded an increase in wages or they will strike.

the treasury department has during the post five weeks put into circulation nearly \$100,-000,000 o government money.

City election held in Rockville. Conn., a few days ago, shows that the republicans polled 140 votes, democrats 345, and Socialist Party 205, being a splendid increase for the latter.

Stevedores and shovelers employed by Portand. Me., coal dealers struck for an increase of Wages.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Organized labor in Chicago has perfected arrangements and made a platform to enter into politics with a labor ticket next spring. They propose to elect their own mayor and councilmen and run the city in the interest of a heavier business, hence the demand for in-labor instead of the property class. Their creased wages. platform is anti-trest, the referendum and

At the recent convention at which the telegraphers of the country organized a national union the other day twelve of the forty-one delegates were out and out Socialists.

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The Trades Assembly of Schenectady, N. Y. October 8, decided that al! members of the militia companies on duty at Glens Falls should be expelled from their respective un-

co-operative commonwealth for which the Socialist Party is striving.

Sixteen Chicago canvassers have organized a union to receive better pay and treatment. Business men who refuse to receive them may be threatened with sympathetic strikes.

Prepare for the next campaign now by reading Civilization Civilized and get a copy of your own to hand to a neighbor. Postpaid for ten two-cent stamps.

million men are employed by the companies Morgan controls. This means that five mil-lion men, women and children are dependent on him for a living—or rather that five million persons contribute to his comfort." Quite a The Mississippi legislature has passed a law

Says the New York Banker: "More than a

prohibiting base ball games for four months in the year beginning with August because the colored people are said to neglect their work in the cotton fields so the temptation had to be removed. What do the base ball "fans" think about this latest Bourbon outrage?

Two hundred girls in the employ of American Biscuit Co. at St. Joseph, Mo., struck October 24, for more pay. When told by the manager that if they did not want to work for what they were getting they could quit the girls barricaded the doors of the departments where they were working and re-fused to leave the building until the police arrived.

The so-called Socialist Labor Party has been conspicuous in this campaign only in its efforts to obstruct and impede the Socialist Party in its work. In Missouri, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, the representatives of DeLeon been active in their efforts to keep the genuine Socialist ticket off the ballot, and al-though they were successful in creating some confusion made a decided failure in their at-tempts to check the triumphant march of Sc-

A street rallway strike is threatened in Co-lumbus, Ohio. The organization of a union by employes is objected to by the company, which dismissed, it is alleged, the leaders of the movement, International President Mahon was notified and is in Columbus perfecting plans for a fight. The company hitherto has been able to nip in the bud any attempts to

The city council of Chicago recently unanimously passed a resolution recommending that the government take control of all unde-veloped coal lands and thus break the fuel

The General Federation of Labor of France is considering the question of a strike of all the trades unions of France in favor of eight hours work per day and old save negatives. An engineer in the army, a mining congress which it called vicious.

It is reported that American manufacturers have established a secret service with stations in all the principal cities and labor centers for the purpose of obtaining all the information possible about the membership and plans of labor organizations. With capitalists control-ling a navy through J. P. Morgan, an army through the Pinkertons and a secret service through the manufacturer's organization, we will soon reach the highly civilized condition of Russia.

Trouble has broken out again in the Union Pacific shops at Armstrong and there is some talk of a strike among the firemen on the yard engines owing to the employment of two union firemen taken from the ranks of the men who took the places of the striking boilermak-ers. Two union men were taken off their engines and non-union men were put in their places. The discharged firemen were members of the Brotherhood and the Trainmen's union

in the city. The waters enion declared a boycott against a non-union restaurant. The proprietor, Mulholland, procured an injunction against them. The Bridge Workers Union then took up the fight and Judge Ford granted a temporary injunction against all membe of the United Trades and Labor Council. is probable that the case will be bitterly fought in the higher courts.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., on October 23 surprised its thousands of employes October 23 surprised its thousands of employes when they reported for work by refusing to allow them to enter the collieries in the Panther creek valley. An official explained this action by stating that it was the operators way of showing that neither Mitchell ner any other outsider can blow the whistle on their collieries, etc. diseases, les, and that the men will go to work when the good contact the company save it is ready company says it is ready.

It is reported that employes of the Southern Pacific will ask for an increase of wages in the

next thirty days. The men have evidently been getting ready to make the demand for some time. The labor organizations known as the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes has increased 100% the last six months and expects to have 15,000 members the first of the year. The men alleged that the price of livery ing has gone up and that the railroad is doing

The heads of the railroad unions and the union members say there will be a demand made upon the Southern Pacific within the next thirty days for increased wages, which will affect nearly 30,000 employes. Both the men and union officials are unwilling to talk of their plans and purposes, but admit that a concerted demand is being made, not only upon the Southern Pacific command. on the Southern Pacific company, but upon twenty-two other roads west of Chicago for This is a good plan and could be followed so increased wages.

A certain politician and candidate in one of the labor centers enjoyed the following ex-perience recently and paid for the same with two boxes of scab cigars. With two boxes of cigars he visited a factory where ninety hardhanded sons of toll, all having votes, are em-The American Co-operator of Lewiston, Me., representing the eastern wing of the co-operative movement, has declared in favor of the co-operative commonwealth for which the Sothe union latel on that box?" There was a chorus of demands to the same effect but it was a non-union brand and no label could be found. "Bif." ninety cigars were thrown on the floor and the heels of ninety workmen ground them into the boards. Then they filed out, leaving him with two empty boxes in his hands and a knowledge that ninety hammers were out knocking his candidacy.

> A suggestion from General Hughes that soldiers now housed in tents at Monterey, Cal., for lack of sufficient quarters be allowed to build temporary barracks for the winter has been met with opposition from the Carpenters' Union, which claims that soldiers should not be permitted to do work that might be done by union labor. The soldiers, it seems, are willing to work hard to provide comfortable quarters and for but a small addition to their way passed over a quarter for the Appeal. Try regular pay, while the war department is without funds with which to have the work done.
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> Stickers stuck on sticks cause several to be The issue is under advisement.

In these days of luxurious living and elaborate entertaining it is nothing unusual for the covers at a big dinner to cost \$50 or \$100 each. At the dinner of the Chamber of Commerce to be held next month in New York city the former price a plate will be asked. If there is an attendance of 500 the total outlay this feast of commerce will be \$25,000. A costly was only one public banquet, that held nearly twenty years ago on the occasion of the Yorktown celebration. That was also given by the chamber, and the assessment on each subscriber was \$66. The great cost represents chiefly the expense of entertaining distinguished guests from abroad, the production of souvenir menus, memorial medals and the like.

#### ☐ Army Officers' Ten Commandments.

I. Thou shalt have no other god except the Secretary of War. Neither shalt thou make unto thee any graven image or any likeness except a small photo button of thy Secretary of War, which thou shalt wear continually over thine heart.

II. Thou shalt not take the name of the War Department in vain, for the Secretary shall surely make it hot for him that taketh his name in vain.

III. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it

holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But on the seventh thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy battalion, nor thy sergeant, nor thy corporal, nor thy private within thy camp. Instead thou shalt ponder all these sayings in thine heart and meditate upon the gracious attributes of thy War Department.

IV. Thou shalt not think. Thou art not paid to think, but to perform the duties of an offi-

the manner of thy testimony concerning the doings of the War Department, so shall thy assignment be.

assignment be.

VII. Thou shalt not become popular in the columns of the newspapers of thy people; for thy Secretary is a jealous Secretary and thou shalt surely be assigned to duty in the uttermost part of the earth.

will the earth.

VIII. Thou shalt not covet thy brother officer's shoulder straps, nor his salary, nor his perquisites, nor anything that is thy brother officer's—unless thou hast a stand-in with thy War Department; then mayest thou prefer charges against him and it shall be well with

IX. Thou shalt not steal, especially if thou art not a commissary, lest thou be found out. For if thou shouldest be found out the enemies of the administration would make great outcry; then shouldest thou be deprived of thine office and have naught to do save sign the vouchers

for thy salary.

X. Thou shalt not forget that the last and greatest commandment is this: Thou shalt love thy Secretary of War with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind, and thou shalt swear that his decrees are just and right altogether. Seizh!—Edgar Allen Forbes in Iconoclast.

Use up your surplus cards in sending the Appeal to your neighbors four weeks for two cents per name. Then you can get them to pay for the paper themselves.

Send your orders for printing anything to the Appeal. It will do it as low as any printer and it will help to pay the losses on furnishing an eight page paper at 25 cents a year.

## CHILDRENS' HOME.

used it ever since.

She has charge of a family of children num-

She has charge of a family of children numbering from 22 to 30 and writes us, "I give Postum Coffee freely, using no coffee at all. The children are always well; we have had no sickness for two years, except such as they contract at school like whoping cough, measles, etc. No billous attacks, no fevers, no skin diseases. The children are all plump and in good condition. Clear complexions, no sallow or muddy looking faces, such as result from the use of coffee. We always make Postum strictly according to directions and it gives pleasure and health to all."

### Army Column.

If you haven't read Civilization Civilizatio

Comrade Quinter of Pottstown, Pa, is help ing with the great work and sends at

"Hurrah for the Appeal to Reason. May to circulation grow until it counts its convert to Socialism by the millions."—Comrade Ref.

man, Irvington, Ky. Comrade Sauter of Bonanza. Ark fires in a modest bunch of eighteen and is still after em. Comrade Sauter evidently knows how to work a bonanza mine.

The comrades at Collinsville, Lit., keep a boy on the street selling Appeals at a cessfully in many cities.

Comrade Jones of Barre, Vt., is one volunteers who is doing great work in the cam-paign for a million. He says to tell the west-ern comrades that the cast is coming.

Comrade Winegar who runs a news stand in Boston is selling a hundred Appeals ever There is no reason why every comrad who runs such a business in a large city shoul not do as much.

Comrade Perrin, the blacksmith orator of Little Rock, Ark., and Comrade Lowry and others have organized a lecture bureau to preach the Gospel of the Brotherhood of Man They will send out speakers where requested L. W. Lowry, Manager, Little Rock, Ark, Comrade Gilpin writes from Topeka, Kan.

"You may expect a vote from Shawnee county that will surprise the natives. The Appea and the earnest work of a few of the memb will be the cause of it." If you would improve the morals of you

neighborhood order the Truth About Social ism and loan it to the right parties. It will certainly stop some of the misguided prevaricators. Postpaid 25 cents. Comrade Mitchell of Stirum, N. D., is stir-in om up with definition cards. He handed

one to a neighbor who read it and straight Stickers stuck on sticks cause several to the control of Socialism. Comrade Deverant

stuck on Socialism. Comrade Deverant of Hokendauqua, Pa., stuck a little red sticker on the end of a stick, stuck the stick up in co-ment and thereby captured nine subscribers. Comrade Hinckley of Waterbury, Conn. says he sells on an average a postal subscrip tion card a day and orders a fresh supply every worker in the Appeal Army would get subscriber each day wouldn't it make thing

Comrade Nickerson of Gove City, Kansas says he always carries a few doses of Appea literature for the benefit of those whom h meet that are suffering from Oldpartyitis distin- and advises its continued use until comple recovery.

hum?

Comrade Davis of Olcott. Kansas. "On receiving the Appeal and noting the stant taken on the issues of the day, it has met my views so squarely that I have resolved to join the volunteers for a million circulation.

Comrade Webster of Cleveland, Ohio, got on his muscle last week and choked a dose 61 yearly subscribers down the Bull Dog-neck together with an order for 30 copies of THE TRUTH ABOUT SOCIALISM Just thin of Comrade Webster and Uncle Mado business in the same town.

Comrade Wiener of Portersville, Cala., su gests that wherever there is a railroad accider the comrades should have small posters prin ed containing something like the following "Railroads the Property of the People; For Tracks, MINIMUM ACCIDENTS," and po

Tracks, MINIMUM ACCIDENTS," and post them where they will attract attention.

Comrade Hughs of Cambra, Pa., writes "Socialism is spreading in this locality with surprising rapidity. Only a year ago there was not a Socialist within five miles. There are now more than a dozen who will vote the ticket and many others are investigating. The Appeal is responsible for most of them."

mously passed a take control of all under that the government take control of all under veloped coal lands and thus break the fuel inconopoly by competition from the United States government.

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Comrade Widman of Port Angeles, Wash, has gone to work to make that port more an gelic than ever and squeezes fifteen yearlies onto a sub blank which is only a promise of what is coming. Some day the good ship of the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles flying the Socialist colors and Comrade Widman will be the followed by the second state will put into Port Angeles, Wash.

Reports reach this office of postmasters wi discriminate against papers and literature to subscribers and workers by falling to delive same and by using insulting language when such packages are enquired for. Comrades will confer a favor and assist in correcting this abuse by reporting such cases promptly. Let us know and we will the loose the Bull Dog. He did the business for Madden and surely cought to be able to handle a cross-reade post-

With a good-natured roast Comrade Rundell of Chicago, says he hopes we will get the mil-lion circulation for our miserable old knocker. All right, Comrade Rundell, if the Appeal car succeed in knocking some of the misery on of the world through the triumph of Socialism we will be pleased to be called a miserable eker,a knocker miserable, or any old thing and for the present we are not going to talk back as long as those who call us knocky names send in a club with each knock as the comrade

Comrade Becker of North Hillsdale, N. Y posted the following in his home postoffice:
"I doubt there being a man in the country who
does not believe in the collective ownership
of streets and roads. Did you ever think how much more important the collective owner-ship of the means of life is? If not, think about it now. After you have discovered what a chump you have been all your life don't kick yourself, we all came up along the same road." Some brilliant guy who seriously objects to thinking, bravely tore the paper down which only shows the need of popular education.

"What do you know about the battle of Waterloo?" asked the Army Editor of the stamp counter. "Ask the Blonde." was the reply; and the young lady promptly informed us that the said battle is now in progress at Waterloo, lowa, with Comrade Seidler in command of a strong detachment of the said battle is now in progress at Waterloo, lowa, with Comrade Seidler in command of a strong detachment of the said battle in the said battle in the said battle is now in progress at Waterloop. counter. "Ask the Blonde." At a children's home in Fort Wayne, Ind. they have entirely abandoned coffee because of the bad effect of it.

Mrs. M. B. Gorsline, who is the matron is meeting with grand success. She was compelled four years ago to discontinue the use of coffee and after making several experiments concluded that Postum filled the bill and has used it ever since.

She has charge of a family.

#### A Busy Place.

The superintendent of the book and job printing department says he is up against the real thing here. He is using the largest force the Appeal ever had, and has prepared factorstant increase. Our new eight page perfecting press will be installed by the 18th of this month, and now the superintendent says two more book presses will be required. Our work and prices must be pullers.

The man who thinks wants everholy else to think and the man who don't think does not want anybody she to think.