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The education goes merrily on.

He who dallies is a democrat-he who doubts

Only he lives whose life is given for the good of others.

The Socialist is not against capital, but against capitalists.

The Socialist party is now a legally recog-nized party in nearly every northern state.

A man who does not know how to use his ballot to benefit his class is fit only for a slave.

How are you pleased with what politics has given you? it continue? Want to keep on voting to have

The man who advocates the downtrodder and oppressed is always a demagogue—in the

The republican party talks prosperity to the workers if they will listen and militia and soldiers if they refuse to believe.

The freezing and starving in the great cities, reported in the daily papers, is the result of ignorance of the workers at the ballot box.

Why would you not prefer permanent employment at good wages in the public service to uncertain employment and wages from individuals? I would. England and Germany are about to parcel out Venezuela between them. They have ar-

ranged the division, though they look innocent, And the rulers of this country will let them Labor has learned to make everything necessary to happify the human family—except just laws. The cunning make the laws and by them rob labor into poverty and depend-

At the city election Los Angeles adopted a new city charter, and the provision that related to giving the citizens Direct Legislation in controlling city affairs carried by a vote of 10,433 to 1,708. And the world moves.

After reading the Appeal mail it to some friend. Many a blind brother, whose heart is as good as ever made, is still chained to the cer of capitalistic thought by his prejudice, may thus see the light. All men are brothers

The bankers see that men are elected to congress who will make laws to have the government print money and give it to them—bank notes. The working men—well, they play with the ballot like a little fish at a hook—and get it in the gill. See?

When the laboring classes organize to better their condition, those who refuse to join them are acting just as did the slaves who reported to their masters every plot of the chattel slaves to run away. They may not be lad men, but they are too ignorant to know their real degraded condition.

The franchise grabbers of San Francisco are happy over the defeat of the proposition to have the city take over one of the street car systems. The majority for it lacked only 2315 votes of being two-thirds, and was only lost by the apathy of the people. Next time the people will vote it three to one.

James Houlehan of Toledo, Ohio, has invented an engine that runs with magnets that requires neither water nor fire. He has made a small one that runs a sewing machine. The Cincinnati Enquirer says it will revolutionize the power question of the earth, and in doing so will solve heat and light as well.

The announcement that fully half of the silver dollars in circulation are counterfeit, having been made in Mexico and Austria, and shipped to this country, is a huge joke on the intrinsic value, or the parity idea of the gold standard fellows. A nation that uses metal for money is a heathen, barbarous nation.

Cincinnati has adopted a compulsory education law, and the papers there express opinions decidedly favorable. It keeps the children not only off the street but out of the factories to a degree. But such a law will not be truly effective until the public shall furnish the clothing and the food for the children, as many must now work or quit eating.

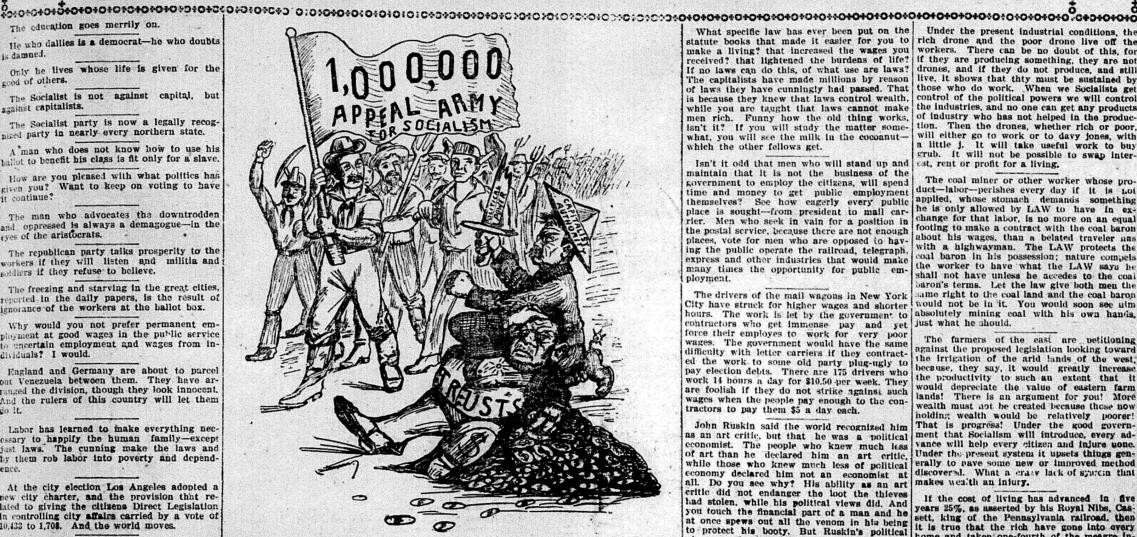
Judging from its editorial columns, the con rades in Cincinnati must be making it hot for the trust owned Commercial-Gazette of that place. The comrades should sow the literature thick, and at the next election they will do there what they did in Brockton, Mass.—and then what will the poor old granny do? The C.-G. is helping our cause by its denunciations.

The people have been complaining of high freight rates for many years. The kings who elect themselves have heard the cry of the people and hearkened unto them—by raising people and hearkened unto them—by raising the rates! Now will you be good and quit calamity howling? Now will you shut your mug about extortion? You don't know beans when the bag is open. Ask your railroad mas-

The bankers want the silver dollars redeemed The bankers want the silver dollars redeemed in gold and retired. There are about five thousand bankers and 75,000,000 citizens, but the bankers will get what they want, tho the other people don't want it. We will have to placate the bankers else they might all move to Yurrup and leave all the 75,000,000 people all alone and to starve. What could the people do if they did not have a king?

Indiana in 1847, agreeing to pay to the school fund all profits over a certain percentage. It refused to do it. The supreme court has just decided that it must. Thus you see that the men who run railroads will not keep an agreement, will not be bound by any charter, will teal openly when they cannot steel sneaking. If the public owned and operated the railroads there would be no law suit and bribery. The state paid the attorneys \$350,000 fees to make the railroads pay their contract. Cheep, isn't it?

There would have been a great saving of there would have been a great saving of the strike there were only four or five long the strike there we The Vandaila railroad received a charter in



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

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

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Judging from the thousands of columns

The bankers told us that we must have a solid money. They made gold the only god. Now they want a "credit money!" What's the matter with having gold for all? The old State banks was a credit money. The people can borrow all the money they need. Let the government print the banks all the money of any kind they want for nothing. The banks must not borrow—it would cost them interest.

The people of Kiowa county, Kansas, The people of Klowa county, Kansas, are suffering for coal. The railroads have confiscated the coal their dealers bought, and use the coal. There is a shortage of coal. Let the people try confiscating the railroads and see how they like it. If the people could not run the railroads better than the corporations, which give no service and confiscate the goods sent over their lines, the people ought to commit suicide. Confiscate the railroads.

To me it seems just as absurd to have twenty stores in one place as it would to have that many postoffices. It is a waste and waste is never good. True, one store, if owned by individuals, would take advantage of the people, but if owned by the public, like the postoffice, there would be no advantage taken of the people. The labor that is now wasted by duplicating building for stores, duplicating stocks of goods, duplicating the employes, should be employed in producing more wealth, cariching the world and making it happier. To me it seems just as absurd to have twen-

Coal oil has gone up two cents on the gal-Judging from the thousands of columns about crimes reported in the daily press each week, it seems that the people will commit any crime to get the means of satisfying their material desires—except voting for them. Men who will murder for money vote for a system that forces them into crime to satisfy their repulating the price! Or Mr. Rockefeller has been giving some more money to God and lays the burden on the people. Wonder what God does with all the money the

> car fare and other things have been made. To me this is better than profits. Perhaps, how-ever, you would prefer to have the corporations charge you a great deal more and get rich. But on such question we would differ.

> Anthracite coal is mined and put on the car for less than \$1 a ton paid the miners, and it is carried to the farthest market for twenty cents per ton actually paid to railroad em-ployes, while it is being sold for \$10 per ton. No wonder the coal barbns say the country is prosperous. Public ownership of the mines and railroads would double the pay of the miners and railroad employes and coal would sell a \$2.50 and leave the government a profit.

> The Post-Dispatch of St. Louis in the first The Post-Dispatch of St. Louis in the first editorial column of its issue of Dec. 1, says that "Now everybody has a job," and in the next column says that the Post-Dispatch will give a dinner to the "Homeless, the wanderers and all who are not otherwise provided—especially the empty stomachs and emptier hearts of the friendless and helpless childrun." The paper does not seem to see the absurdity of its two utterances. If everybody has a job why this alms giving?

Make it possible for men to get wealth by wrong doing, and you will have a harvest of crime. When men can get wealth by adulterating food or other articles, they will do it. That is done all the time now, and you know it. Now suppose the public produced the food, employing the people in the various departmetns of production and distribution, would the workmen profit by adulterating the food when all they got would be their wages? Would anybody profit by such acts. On the contrary, would not everybody lose by the amount of labor thus wasted, and by knowing that they were buying food unfit to eat? And when the public produced, doing away with the temptation to cheat, all the lying, deception, cheating, and other crimes and disputes that arise from trying to take advantage of each other, would disappear. The earth would become a place of peace and harmony and love. What is it totay?

What specific law has ever been put on the statute books that made it easier for you to make a living? that increased the wages you received? that lightened the burdens of life? If no laws can do this, of what use are laws? The capitalists have made millions by reason of laws they have cunningly had passed. That is because they knew that laws control wealth. while you are taught that laws cannot make men rich. Funny how the old thing works, isn't it? If you will study the matter somewhat, you will see the milk in the cocoanut which the other fellows get.

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Isn't it odd that men who will stand up and maintain that it is not the business of the government to employ the citizens, will spend time and money to get public employment themselves? See how eagerly every public place is sought—from president to mall carrier. Men who seek in vain for a position in the postal service, because there are not enough places, vote for men who are opposed to having the public operate the railroad, telegraph, express and other industries that would make many times the opportunity for public em-

The drivers of the mail wagons in New York The drivers of the mail wagons in New York City have struck for higher wages and shorter hours. The work is let by the government to contractors who get immense pay and yet force their employes to work for very poor wages. The government would have the same difficulty with letter carriers if they contracted the work to some old party plug-ugly to pay election debts. There are 175 drivers who work 14 hours a day for \$10.50 per week. They are foolish if they do not strike against such wages when the people pay enough to the conwages when the people pay enough to the contractors to pay them \$5 a day each.

John Ruskin said the world recognized him as an art critic, but that he was a political economist. The people who knew much less of art than he declared him an art critic. while those who knew much less of political economy declared him not an economist at all. Do you see why? His ability as an art critic did not endanger the loot the thieves had stolen, while his political views did. And you touch the financial part of a man and he at once spews out all the venom in his being to protect his booty. But Ruskin's political views are having a greater influence on the world than his art views.

We are told that Socialism is an importation We are told that Socialism is an importation from Europe and therefore something to be shunned. For that matter, our language, our customs and our laws are importations from Europe. All the white people are importations from Europe. Now if a thing is had because it comes from Europe, we must be a pretty bad lot. But it strikes me as singular that these same papers do not point out some of the other bad European things—the titles they are after for their daughters, the landed they are after for their daughters, the lanied estates that are building here as in Europe, etc. Socialism is against all the bad of Europe and America.

Congress is to be asked to vote \$20,000 000 to make a great highway for the use of automobiles! Why shouldn't the people be taxed to build fine Roman roads for the rich to speed their machines on? Why should not the masters have anything they like, and the people pay for them? That is the proper caper for this country. The rich have no gail! In the glorious time coming the people will build beautiful roads and the people will enjoy them. One part of the people will not do the work and pay for it, while only a small part will enjoy without helping. There is a good time

Some people are brutalized by work and others by not having any need of work. When Socialists control, every one will have to do their share of work if they wish to enjoy the results of work. A reasonable amount of work is ennobling, too much is brutalizing. Any work done to pay tribute or profit to another is degrading. It is the condition of slave work. To have great wealth and no need to work. To have great wealth and no need to help in the labor of society is also degrading. Look at the idle, insane, silly, useless and degenerated lives of the children of the rich. They are as a rule, debauched, drunken and miserable. They exist, but do not live. Let us change such an impractical industrial sys-

Once upon a time a poor duffer who had spent years in the service of a corporation was struck with an idea—it occurred to him that he would like to have plenty to eat and better clothes, and he approached the august presence of his excellency, his employer, with a request for more wages. The master, who had just bought a title for his daughter, with had just bought a title for his daughter, with a drunken brute of a "nobleman" thrown in, raised his eyes in astonishment at the audacity of the duffer for presuming to want more to eat or better clothing. He was told that such extravagance of the poor was a very reprehen-sible habit, and that no such raise was possisible habit, and that no such raise was possible from the beggarly income of the aforesaid corporation. The master sent one of his hired henchman to the duffer next day, who told him that a workingman ought to save money on \$300 a year. In fact, the working people were too well paid now, and had too many luxuries, and that if they kept on there would be no religion in the world, for did not the good book say "the poor ye have always with you?" And if the workers got out of their poverty would it not spoil the whole plan of salvation and ruin the church? And the poor duffer shrunk away meek and humble and felt a deep impression about his sin of wanting enough to eat and wear. And the henchman reported to the master and had his salary increased. De you see it?

Under the present industrial conditions, the rich drone and the poor drone live off the workers. There can be no doubt of this, for if they are producing something, they are not drones, and if they do not produce, and still live. It shows that thty must be sustained by those who do work. When we Socialists get control of the political powers we will control the industries, and no one can get any products of industry who has not helped in the produc-tion. Then the drones, whether rich or poor, will either go to work or to davy jones, with a little j. It will take useful work to buy grub. It will not be possible to swap inter-est, rent or profit for a living.

The coal miner or other worker whose product—labor—perishes every day if it is not applied, whose stomach demands something he is only allowed by LAW to have in exchange for that labor, is no more on an equal footing to make a contract with the coal baron about his wages, than a belated traveler ans with a highwayman. The LAW protects the coal baron in his possession; nature compels the worker to have what the LAW says he shall not have unless he accedes to the coal paron's terms. Let the law give both men the same right to the coal land and the coal baron would not be in it. You would soon see utm absolutely mining coal with his own hands just what he should.

The farmers of the east are petitioning against the proposed legislation looking toward the irrigation of the arid lands of the west; because, they say, it would greatly increase the productivity to such an extent that it would depreciate the value of eastern farm lands! There is an argument for you! More wealth must not be created because these now holding wealth would be relatively poorer! That is progress! Under the good government that Socialism will introduce, every advance will help every citizen and injure uone. Under the present system it upsets things gen-Under the present system it upsets things generally to pave some new or improved method discovered. What a grazy lack of system that makes wealth an injury.

If the cost of living has advanced in five years 25%, as asserted by his Royal Nibs, Cassett, king of the Pennsylvania railroad, then it is true that the rich have gone into every home and taken one-fourth of the meagre incomes of the workers, and use in riotous, lascivious livings the things that the workers actually need for a poor existence. Kings? What set of kings ever were more extortionate, more deprayed, more base than these kings of railroads and finance who rob the pool to more deprayed, more base than these kings of railroads and finance who rob the pool to waste on debauchery and corruption? This is what the "increased cost of living" means. This is the elegant condition that the voters endorsed by their votes at the last election. They must like poverty. And there can hardly be a doubt that they like royalty and prefer to have kings than to have freedom. The American is a funny animal. American is a funny animal.

Did it ever occur to you that no one really understands what they read, unless they are thorough in the subject matter? If you were to read a work on geology, do you think you would understand it as well as the one who had to have years of experience and study to write it? If you did, you could write such a book worgest in the reading. This is cally them, while only a small part will coming. There is a good time coming.

The Dallas, Texas, Daily News, true to its masters dictates, denounces the Socialists of Germany in their struggle against the insane emperor for the right to live and have their being. There is no question but that the men who are in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they thought they could win. They love transing such tremendous ountry that it for a making such tremendous outrous that the men who have lived to the world to mounter the world to the world to the matter, by thinking the wo

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with war unless it forces her people to pay some thieving debts to European capitalists. This is in effect the taking of the law-making power out of the hands of the people of Venezuela and placing it in the hands of the English and German military powers. Thus is gas in Notingham is 34 cents per 1000 feet and gas in Notingham is 34 cents per 1000 feet and great reductions in the price of water, street the armies and navies of the carth used to colored in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in the laborers have always thrown up their hats anny. That paper sees the Socialist movement making such tremendous headway in this country that it fears it, and goes to the defense of an emperor, a brutal despot, to throw discredit on the Socialists. But we are coming much and crucified by them who are in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in this country would take up arms to fight to make this a monarchy if they though they could win. They love tyrance in control in the second of the second of the people of the sup arms to fight to make this a monarchy in they though they could win. They love tyrance in the price of the second of th nounced or killed. To teach chattel slaves to read was a penal offense in this country. Why? Because the more ignorant, the more easy to keep in subjection. Socrates was forced to drink the poison because the capitalists of his time did not want him to talk to the students and get them to understand certain truths. So with Christ. The people have always given their confidence and support to men whose lives were devoted to taking advantage of them. The rulers have controlled the creeds to control the people. They have controlled the state to control the people. Isn't it about time the working people were catching on?

In every age of the world, in every country of the world, the cunning have grown rich by exploiting from the poor. Like robbing a bee hive of its honey, it has always been done by hive of its honey, it has always been done by blowing smoke, in the eyes of the workers while the robbery proceeds. People who rob bees do not take all the honey, else the bees would die, and could not produce more honey for future robbery, so the people who rob the workers do not take all they produce, else they would starve and there would be no more workers to produce wealth for future depredations. tions. You know well enough that the royal vermin of Russia live their useless, extravagant lives on the results taken from the workers. You know the royal families produce nothing, yet consume what it takes millions to produce. And how do they do it? By levying a tax on the people for the use of the land, water, food, clothing and other necessities. You will agree with me in this, I know. You gant lives on the results taken from the work-You will agree with me in this, I know. You have been taught to hate kings and czars and royal snobs. But what you cannot see as clearly is that our men of great wealth and clearly is that our men or great weath and their extravagant families are living by exactly the same methods. Are the people in this country not taxed for the use of lands, city property, on their food, clothing, steel, oil and every article, by the men who have secured control of these things? And is that cured control of these things? And is that not just exactly what the czar and his vermin do? Because it is done in a different method does not change the real game at all. It would make no difference to me whether it was a czar living in luxury off monopolising my food or a Rockefeller without a title. We have real kings. Let's abolish them.

A The Daily Press in School A

"From ten to fifteen minutes should be devoted in every common school in Kansas each day to the reading of current news from some good daily paper." - FRANK NELSON, State Superintendent of Kansas.

An excellent idea. The Appeal takes the liberty to suggest the following selections which may be found in any "good" daily paper.

A Great Man.

Mr. John D. Robafeller, the wealthy and generous railroad magnate, has bequeathed \$20,000 to the Society for the Enlightenment of the Patagonian Savages. The pastor of his church will make this gift the subject of his Thankeziwing sermon, based on the text, "Verily, whatsover ye did to the lowliest of them, ye did to me." The country needs more such men as Mr. Robafeller in these days of social and moral apathy among the masses.

to furnish such and other items of current news. Should the authorities count the Appeal among the number of "good" papers eligible for school reading, every school teacher in Kansas will be furnished gratis with the requisite number of copies.

OUR PROSPERITY.

The steckholders of the Grabital Coal company were greatly delighted by the announcement that the quarterly dividend would be 10% instead of 6%. Shorty which she had rented from the Grabital as first reported. Business has been exceptionally should be last quarter. Never was the company in a more prosperous condition.

The Grabital Coal company has notified its employes that beginning with January 1 wages will be reduced 2%. This is dope in reply to the formation of a union which some agitators have started to organize.

EVICTED.

Mrs. Lizzle Penury, the 50 year old wife of Frank Penury, was evicted yesterdage from the little should be related from the Grabital of Coal company. Her husband had been killed four-ten days ago in a mine accident, caused by insufficient visitation. He had complained several times to the officials of the company, but was threatened with discharge in case he refused to daughter tramped sye in miles through snow drifts to organize.

Fire In Little Hell.

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Miss Stuckup Robafeller, the daughter of Mr. Stockup Robafeller, the daughter of Mr. Excellency Baron Snobowitch Havenothinsky, a great society favorite. The coulde will sail for Italy tognorrow on their private yeach, "The Skiner," and will probably spend several years in telligent and affable parrot, which Mr. Robafeller was fortunate enough to secure from its former cowner for the sum of \$15.00. "Poli" is very fond of travel, and enjoys the prospect of the coming dirip as keenly as any youngater. Mr. Robafeller will follow the couple on his own yacht, the spring.

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ticles of the new tariff bill, the representatives of law and order saw their profits endangered and foriously attempted to ride rough shod over all parliamentary rules.

The significance of this fortunation of the mind that draws the German ruler to these simple workingmen. He is welcome to them.

The significance of this fact cannot be underestimated. If the capitalist majority in the reichstag insist on violating the constitutional reichstag insirt on violating the constitutional guarantees, they leave the minority practically without any legal rights. Proclaiming violence as the new law, the capitalist parties must be prepared to be met by the same principle. There are 3,000,000 Socialists in Germany, and with an equitable election law they would elect the majority in the reichstag. The capitalist parties then inveres on this mag-

to pass the infamous law that turned the con-stitutional monarchy into a despotism, there was not one voice on the capitalist side that protested against this outrage. But Socialism, oppressed and outlawed, rose with giant strength and forced the despots to abolish those laws after twelve years, in the vain hope of thus stemming the rising flood. In vain, Arain the capitalists are trying furtial meth-Again the capitalists are trying brutal methods to avoid the inevitable day of reckoning. They have not learned anything by the history of the past. The more they disregard the le-gal efforts of the proletariat to free themselves the more will they stir the passions and incite

But the rulers are deaf and blind. They do not hear the roar of the mighty voice of the Future. They do not notice the millions of proletarians, organized in an international army and marching toward freedom. From the giddy height of their fancied superiority, the rulers are looking down on the world around them and their natisers keen the around them, and their advisers keep the truth concealed from them. Only when thrones and capitalism collapse with a sudden crash will the prostrate rulers see things, as they

and capitalism collapse with a sudden crash will the prostrate rulers see things as they really are.

Only a blind man can speak such word; as the following in Germany: The Socialists have terrorized and trodder the workingmen must have no more to do with them. The agitators have most unserpluously exploited, terrorized, and enslaved the workingmen in order to see the supplication of the welfare of the workingmen, but in order to sew harder between the classes and disseminate cowardly slanders, from which mothing, not even the greatest quality, the honor of German manhood, remain frame. The emperor concluded his speech, delivered to some scabs in Breslau, by asking them to send a commade from their midst, "a simple, unpretending man from the workshop," into reciebate, Such a man would be gladly well comed as a representative of the German working class. The representatives of other classics would willingly work together with such representatives, however many they might be.

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THE FOES OF LABOR | ## drones in their business. And what have these workingmen, done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen! Can a man terrorize himself? No, there are two kinds of workingmen in Germany. The one kind is Independent in spirit and full of the manhood that bows to no master. These are two kinds tendencies of the so-called conservative parties has seldom been given. A clear and sharp class line appeared between the So-calleds, willing to be bossed, and ever read sharp class line appeared between the So-called such as the other kind is cringing, submissive, willing to be bossed, and ever read sharp class line appeared between the So-called such as the other kind is cringing, submissive, willing to be bossed, and ever reads to their labor, and do not need royal drones in their business. And what have these workingmen done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen! Can a man terrorize himself? No, there are two kinds of workingmen in Germany. The one kind is Independent in spirit and full of the manhood that bows to no master. These are two kinds of workingmen! Can a man terrorize himself? No, there are two kinds of workingmen done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen! Can a man terrorize himself? No, there are two kinds of workingmen done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen! Can a man terrorize himself? No, there are two kinds of workingmen done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen. done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen done, according to the emperor? They have terrorized the workingmen done, according to the emperor? cialists and the other representatives when the question of the tariff on food stuffs was sub-ing that to discussion. The Socialists are striving hard to kill the bill, because it would increase the price of food to the working class. When it became apparent that the Socialists would exercise their full constitutional rights and insist on the discussion of the various ar-

tongue, and the care with which it avoids cowardly slanders. The labor agitators have enslaved the workingmen to strengthen their own power. The Socialists, in other words, own power. The Socialists, in other words, have shown the workingmen that they can strengthen their own power by voting the Socialist ticket. Correct. And three million of them have already learned that this is a good illy without any legation of the capitalist in Germany, and with an equitable election law they would elect the majority in the reichstag. The capitalist parties, then impress on this majority of the German voters the fact that the econstitutional guarantees are no longer safe guarded, and that they must resort to other guarded, and that they must resort to other means to secure their rights. The consequences will fall on the capitalist anarchists.

When the growth of Socialism in the cityle working men, but for his own welfare. If the Socialists were really doing it, not for the welfare of the Socialists were really doing it, they would be doing any that turned the constitutional guarantees are no longer safe. Socialists to enslave the workingmen? To sow haired letween the tetylence of the capitalist anarchists. And he is doing it, not for the welfare of the Socialists were really doing it, they would be doing any the helong, the working class. Their own held the hands of the "Clvil Kabinet." The chief of this cabinet reads all such matter. He socialists were really doing it, they would be doing it for the welfare of the chass to which the hands of the "Clvil Kabinet." The chief of the socialists were really doing it, they would be would read the Appeal and the letter of our comrade, and file both of them away in the unfathomable recesses of his waste basket. It peror is himself stirring up class hatred, and peror needs any education, and the chief of among members of the same class at that. He the cabinet knows his business too well to risk is himself a slanderer, in his own interest, not for that of the men whom he is keeping en"Sie sind wohl verruckt," and the chief would for that of the men whom he is keeping englaved.

tious slaves as representatives. Baron von Eckardtstein has appealed to "induential persons" to assist him in forming a "Kalser party," in order to culist the expensive same ty," in order to culist the expensive same constitution of the German empire declares that the emperor cannot be made responsible by law for any of his actions and words, and try," in order to culist the expensive same constitution of the German empire declares In order to obtain such decile and unpretenin order to enlist the sympathies of the to class hatred, until the manhood of the German workingmen will sweep them and the paper throne of the imperial figurehead into eternity, in spite of divine rights that need the protection of bayonets and swords.

The emperor has felt his throne shaking under the emperor has felt his throne shaking under the emperor has felt his throne shaking under the capital state of the capital state of the unatic asylum. Still, if our common of the same policies. The workingmen for the emperor's policies. The workingmen for the capital structure are of the lunatic asylum. Still, if our common of the same policies. The workingmen for the capital swilling to risk it, the Appeal is willing to risk it. of eternity with a whisk broom

A SOCIALIST PROBLEM.

e following is quoted from a Socialist paper: King Gourhous work day, and to supp to than \$2.50 a year, with a home and steady put on lowing it. Is this better than you have been systyth

no cattle stealing to increase private profits. There would be no stealing if the business were in the hands of the public, for to offer meat for sale other than by the nublic would be to brand one's self as a thief. The cost of beef is the cost practically of killing and packing, which with modern machinery is only a few minutes to a head. One department of the government would have control of that de-partment, would have all the range, all the conveniences, and would not be interfered with by other departments. In such case it is likely that as much ment could be had for a day's labor as could now be had for eight dol-lars—which would be practically giving the worker eight dollars a day for that part of his time spent for meat. In many things it would not be eight dollars a day, but in others it would be many times eight. But the critic is seeing his problem under capitalism. There will be no small farmers under Socialism, unless one desired to do with what he could in-dividually produce. Wealth is social, and one must therefore be associated to get the benefit of society. If one desired to become a hermit, producing with what crude tools he could himself supply, he should not be denied that right, but he should not expect to get the advantages which society conferred upon its members, while refusing to assist in helping that society. The Socialist, taking the statistics for his authority, asserts that wealth that now retails for \$2,500 is produced, when done under the best environments with the best appliances, in about 2,400 hours. This would make one dollar an hour. But there would be an advantage as great in the fact that more use of many things could be had of many things that go to happily mankind without any additional la-bar. For instance, it would cost no more to haul a train full of passengers than a train with twenty people, as is now done; it would cost no more for expense of a play or lecture to a full house than to one one-fourth fell, as many of them are; all the labor of building competing railroads, buildings for stores, fac-tories, etc., where one better road, one better store structure, one larger factory, would serve the people better and save all the labor wasted in the building the many, which are unsightly eye sores at best. The same economic law attaches to the cattle problem. It may cost, with the crude methods and limited pasturage. more than the farmer gets for his beef, but that does not prove that steers may not be produced for market at a few hours labor per head.

The men in public service who do less than four hours work per day, assume that they have a "steady employment," and I think that n average of four hours per day of production. spend in labor course if one desired to work more just for the working, there would illely be no objection, but the necessity for it would be abol-

Farm hands are exempted from hours regulated by law, because, under the present sys-tem, the farmers, as a rule, do not receive enough for their capital and labor to enable them to pay the price for reasonable hours. Another argument that the present system is bad for the farmers who really farm.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Dear Comrade: Do you publish the Appeal in German, also? If so, what is the subscription orice per year, to be sent to the German emperor? If you do not publish it in German, how much will it cost to have the English edition sent there? I want to show the emperor how Socialism is to be considered in the United States, so that he may know it better then Mr. Morgan. I wish to begin my subscription with No. 233, containing the "Wireless Correspondence." I shall also write a special letter to him.—A. Comrade.

Here is a comrade who is such an ardent believer in the educational power of the Ambeal

liever in the educational power of the Appeal that he is willing to spend a part of his hard hasten to assent, although he knows very well that not he, but the emperor is crazy. The by law for any of his actions and words, and he shares this distinction only with the in-mates of the lunatic asylum. Still, if our com-

The emperor has felt his throne shaking under him. It rested on nothing but force and ignorance, it was built by revolutions of so recent an origin that there are men still living who saw it built on the ruins of other royal families. And now his turn has come. A mightler power than divine rulers has arisen. The rulers must go.

The rulers must go.

The deposition to find the scab. The elements on which this travesty of a political party will be founded, if it ever sees the light tax will be cunning, bigotry, ignorance, and the abject and abnormal mentality that fights its own class in the interest of its oppressors. That is a weak combination to fight

But the rulers are deal and blind. They do intelligence and organized class consciousness. pressors. That is a weak combination to hight distributions. That is a weak combination to high distribution of social statelligence and organized class consciousness, the socialist party is working with and in the direction of social working with and in the direction of social progress, while the Mrs. Grundles of the Kaiper party "are trying to sweep back the sea" was levied on their tea, boarded the ships and threw the tea into the sea. You may have been taught that these men were patriots, But that is solely from your point of view. These men were rebels, outlaws, who refused to acknowledge law or respect the private property of the merchants. And do-honor such men? Honor men who refused to pay six cents a pound on tea to support the government of King George? And you who pay twice that tax to support individuals by paying the tax they put on tea, on coffee, on oil, on sugar, on everything! What a funny thing you are, to be sure! You are taxed a hundred times as much as they ever were and have no represen-

********* Opposing Socialism

\$_{**} The Appeal takes great pleasure in submit-ting to the American proletariat the following "secret" circular of the National Economic

"secret" circular of the National Economic League:

No. 13 Antor Place, New York, Nov. 29, 1992. Editor Appeal to Reason.

Dear Sir—We beg to inform you that the National Economic League will render its services in an IMPARTIAL educational movement TO OP-POSE SOCIALISM AND CLASS HATRED; to instruct the people that if we are to continue to lead, in the world's industrie's and keep American labor and capital remuneratively employed, it must be through the organization of industry into large units, directed by the best talent. Also to investigate, study and discuss the fundamental issues which divide capital and labor, so as to be helpful in establishing rightful relations between employers and workmen. In addition thereto, to promote inter-state commodity in taxation, likewise a full discussion "HOW FAR" under present political conditions is it SAFE for cities in this country to municipalize? These are not only practical, burning questions, but interessing from a sociological and scientife boint of view.

We are now organizing a PRESS COMMITTEE to be composed of a few editors and writers who are prominent in the newspaper field and well known throughout the country. No actual duties are required of the members of this committee. Your name is desired as an endorsement of the calucational work which the League proposes to carry out. A Board of Associate, or contributing editors, representing labor, manufacturing commerce, church, coilege, agriculture, law, transportation and insurance organizations, newspaper, magazines, periodicals, authors, etc., will prepare articles on these and kindred topics, to be published and issued by the League.

It will afford our executive committee, An early answer will be appreciated by yours respectfully, S. B. DitTCHER, Chairman.

President Hamilton Trust Co., Brooklyn, N. How cminently impartial the work of this league will be, may be inferred from the following names of contributors and endorsers:

league will be, may be inferred from the fol-lowing names of contributors and endorsers; Lyman J. Gage, Bishop Henry C. Potter, John D. Long, Levi P. Morton, Henry Clewes, John F. Dryden, The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., Wm. Cramp & Sons, and other millionaire workingmen. The executive com-mittee is no less above the reproach of importiality. Such names as Stewart L. Woodford Ludwig Nissen, Gustav H. Schwab, Chas. A Schieren are too well known in the history of labor to require any special recommendation. The devil presiding in a committee of imps would be equally qualified to issue a call for the impartial education of archangels.

Socialism abolishes classes and produce brotherhood. Capitalism produces classes and class hatred. The N. E. L. opposes brother-hood by opposing Socialism, and fosters class natred by fostering capitalism. Prove it? Cer-

Socialism favors the organization of indus-Sociatism favors the organization of indus-tries into large units. Does the N. E. L. op-pose large units? No. They want large units. But large units of industry under the capital-ist system require large capital. And large capital means the crushing of small capital. The crushing of competition incites to class hatred and leads to Socialism. How will the N. E. L. get out of this dilemma?

Large industrial units, or trusts, are trade unions of capitalists. These capitalist unions produce their own negation in the form of laborers' trade unions. Does the N. E. L. favor large units of organized labor No. Its members have always fought them. But bless you, they are opposed to class harred.

The trusts and the trade unions are evi-

The trusts and the trade unions are evidences of social progress. Socialism, therefore, favors both of them and seeks to bring the two together by transferring the control of the trusts into the hands of the trade unions. The N. E. L. does not want that kind of 'ro-They simply want to keep American labor and capital (chiefly capital) remunera-tively employed. It will be interesting to note how the N. E. L. and its best talent will accomplish this during the coming commercial

The N. E. L. favors the establishment of rightful" relations between employers and employes. A rightful system gives to the proemployes. A rightful system gives to the pro-ducer his product. Socialism would be such a system. But under such a system there would be no employers and employers, or all would be at the same time employers and employes. The N. E. L. regards as a rightful system one in which the idlers rob the products of the greater part of their product. Society, accerd-ing to them can only exist when there are siding to them can only exist when there are rich employers and poor employes, that is classes with antagonistic interests. Socialism insists hat all shall have equal opportunities so that there may be no classes, and, consequently, no class hatred. The N. E. L. wants classes, but no hatred. What a noble educational ideal!

These are indeed "practical, burning questions." The Socialists said so fifty years ago and were hooted down as cranks. But now the exploiters are realizing that these questions are not only "burning." but also "practical." In other words, things are getting too hot for them. So it becomes "interesting from a sociological and scientific point of view" to "impartially" solve the practical question. "How far is it safe" to consider municipal ownership far is it safe" to consider municipal ownership and steal the Socialist thunder without sacrificing prefits?

Gentlemen of the commercial highway! It is not safe at all for you to touch this ques-tion. Leave it alone! The Socialists are driving the engine of intellectual evolution, and ton, 5,573; Arizona, 510. if you board this train they will carry you great deal further than you want to go. the "best talent" that you may employ to fool the working men cannot stop this train. talent has practiced brain economy so long that it is positively dull. The best thing that you can do is to get out of the way and consider the practical question of adjusting yourself with as little friction as possible to the inevitable transformation from capitalism to Socialism. The only way to oppose class ha-tred is to oppose capitalism. But that would he opposing yourself. That is impracticable. You would have to change human nature, dontcherknow. The most practical and impartial movement for you will be to educate your-self and your best talent to a realization of the fact that your game will soon be up. Better hurry, before it is too late!

Whenever I see a man doing personal service for some grandee, it reminds me of a faithful dog who licks his master's hand and giadly wags his tail for the crumbs. The servant is in need of some food and 'clothing (wages). This his master refuses him unless he does his bidding. Thus one man becomes another man's slave because one has grabbed the available food and clothing and has a lieu upon future production through monopoly of some kind or other. And in nine out of ten cases the slave, having the same political power as his master, uses his vote to sustain his master in his ability to keep him enslaved. The dog has far the best case.

It cost \$1,125,000 and 55 lives to put a five mile tunnel out into the lake to furnish Cleveland, Ohio, with good water. Bees defend their homes by stinging and every sting brings death to the bee. These workmen are like bees—only the bees do not give up the benefits to some contractors like the foolish men.

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Santa Fe.



MEN HOWL ABOUT LIBERTY. FEW MEN Believe in as we please. We do not want others to be afree. Other litted parties talk about men men men. The Sectalist carry leddes all of Humanity. But of Fropagands is facising in the for for Women. Until Woman is free Man cannot be free. The claifst man must learn to call his wife contrade. When he ee that he must mean it. He evest know that she is an neces-Socialist man must learn to call his wife courade. When he does that he must mean it. He must know that she is as necessary to society as he is. "Woman, Man and Poverty." by W. E. CLARK, was written to show the need of woman.

Later returns on the Socialist vote shows an The vote in Wyoming on Judge of the Supreme Court 1700; North Dakoin, 1,245; Michigan, 5,553; New York, 45,353; Illinois, 28,402. In Massachusetts the vote for John Quincy Adams, candidate for lieutenant governor, was 40,709. Add to this the S. L. P. vote and it s us 46,800 votes in that state. South Da-2,738; Pennsylvania, 27,067; Washinggives us 46,800 votes in that state.

The Appeal will be sent one month to as many addresses as you will send at two cents per name. This will prepare the soil for getting subscribers, and will wake up many who will

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then I will do this:
I will mail him an order—good at any drug store—for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive. He may take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds: the cost is \$5.50. If it falls, I will

pay the druggist mysel. If it falls, I will pay the druggist mysel. That may seem too fair to be possible—but try me. I have furnished my treatment on just those terms to hundreds of thousands of difficult cases. My records show that 39 out of each 40 have paid, and paid gladly, because they got well.

they got well.

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STORIETTES

By INKYKE.

The Old Year and the Clock. The Old Year and the Clock.

New Year's eve the clock on the city hull harrying the old year along to get him of the way by midnight. The old year back and employed all the dilatory tactics in to diplomacy to prolong his rapidly calls life, but with mechanical precision to get the property of the prop g life, but with mechanical precision continued to snatch minute after on his existence and at last the irrifellow became indignant.

ore, youngster," cried he, raising his features to the bright face of the riven are entirely too fast. You

d features to the bright face of the leer. "you are entirely too fast. You be decently conservative and not has throw away that which is good. I have best year of all history. I have supthe Boers, forced civilization upon the placed Joy Promoter Morgan upon one, and have brought about other too numerous to mention that has never numerous to mention that has never re and without me never would have You are like the Scolalists in discarding ried and found good for an irresponsiyear which has neither a record nor

max be true," replied the clock as his at may be true," replied the clock as his and moved forward to overtake the one, "but years born of centuries like orn of woman are of few days; and Time wait to hear the troubles of either." sighed the grizzled imbecile, "alas, e learns nothing from Experience:

the greatest work of man—the corpo-They never die but perpetually reheir youth and grow in strength with ding years and generations." With e aged year broke down and wept. With lock was so touched by the sorrow of friend that he ceased to tick lest he venerable mourner. The night the motionless clock holding its or hours where they had paused before the A faint light appeared in the cast the stronger and brightened until the year rushed forward from the horizon

Whet the janitor of the city hall thawed out frazen clock and put it again in motion great time piece apologized to the New ar and acknowledged the folly of trying to vent the onward motion of inevitable pro-

stated into the face of the hypnotized time

Santa Claus and Prosperity. he boys and girls of Prosperity wrote Santa us to bring them no toys for they had to ork twelve hours every day in the great fac-, they had no use for toys since they had with real machines.

do with real machines.

The good saint was at first perplexed; but eided, since he could add nothing to the hapness of the children, to do something for left elders. So, when the people of Prospery looked out on the snow-covered landscape. istmas morning, they saw many deer tracks on the vacant lots by the city jail was a

Santa Claus had visited the city by night, at Santa Claus had visited the early by mind, wing as a gift to the grown people this indsome building containing an auditorium, this reading rooms, and a great hall furched with all kinds of innocent amusements

n deminoes to ten pins.
breif note from the joHy old fellow stated
t since the children had changed places th their parents, leaving the grown people thing to do, he had made them a present of s great building which he hoped would help in the enjoyment of a merry Christmas

d a happy New Year. of the city the people hast-Christmas pelace and with great y trooped through its corridors and rooms all they arrived at the rapidly filling audi-In their simplicity they were greatly with the gift, the like of which had er been heard of.

t soon a murmur rose from their midst. the doctors, "The great practice of physic in danger, for when the people have access eymnasium and free baths this s likely ecome a distressfully healthy city. "In-," said the owner of the sanitarium, "who pay us for baths when they can be engreater accommodations without without price?" The young man ran the news stand on the corner saw a case in the sales of newspapers, periodic-and yellow back literature on account of well stocked reading room. The publisher he Bugle of Freedom feared a lapse of ad-lising patronage resulting from all this, and

prison and the city fathers to avoid the bility of being again threatened by the ness of a saint, published an edict forbid-the use of that ig the use of that ground for any other pur-

& FOREIGN NOTES &

Compiled and Translated by Agnes Wakefield

In Marcaria (Italy), Nov. 23, a Socialist, Comrade Cartapati, and a moderate were elect-ted to the provincial council.

In Sinigaglia (Italy), Nov. 30, the people's parties won, with a majority of 400 votes over the conservatists, in the municipal elections. Among the elected councilmen is Comrade Tombesi, secretary of a flourishing peasants'

occupied either in advocating or opposing the social question and Socialism. A good num-ber of agitators are busy holding frequent Socialist meetings. Better have a missionary come from Japan to ask the American heathen why they don't have a Socialist in congress.

In the Parliament of France Nov. 28, the Hon. Rose's motion, that a member of parlia-ment may not hold office in the city council of Parls, was carried. This action was directed against five Nationalist (Royalist) deputies who wished to receive the who wished to retain the two offices.

The French naval workers, in their recent Paris convention, voted to make the following demands: An increase of ten cents a day for all the employes in the state naval works, pensions of \$200 for the aged and sick, support of the widews and each of the property of the widews are contracted. the widows and orphans of men who have been in service 15 years, and the eight-hour day.

The court martial of Geneva had its last sit-ting Nov. 28 and sentenced 27 persons for re-fusing to serve as soldiers when the troops were sent against the strikers. The sentences range from two days to four months of imbeen prosecuted for the same offense once before; he is now condemned to four months of
imprisonment and to loss of citizen's rights
for a year. Comrade Sigg and the others de for a year. Comrade Sigg and the others defended themselves by saying that their conscience forbade them to take up arms against their brothers who were trying to better their miserable condition. The Socialists and trade unions met and passed resolutions of protest of them.

According to London Justice of Nov. 22, the outlook for the winter is very gloomy. At them, least half a million men are now out of work the in England, "and this number is steadily being the unit added to as the winter draws on and the dif-ferent industries to which the war gave a spe-cial impetus slacken down."

The successes in the November municipal elections, by which the Social Democratic Fed-eration of England gained five new seats, in Burnley, Northampton, Southampton, South End and West Ham, are causing much encouragement and an increase of membership, London Justice, Nov. 22, reports that in Northampton within two weeks the S. D. F., has increased considerably and Nov. 17 about 40 additional names were proposed for the branch. On Nov. 16 they had a branch of 92 members.

Belgium.
Fire as destroyed the Socialist co-operative bakery in Liege, Belgium. The loss is \$20,000.

In the Flora theater of Liege a play which reveals the private life of King Leopold, in the most disrespectful and purgent manner, has been given without being prohibited by the authorities. But the theater managers, who are foreigners, were threatened with expulsion from the country.

The Socialist deputy Vandervelde has made an interpellation, in the Belgian parliament, regarding the law against gambling helis, which was passed some time ago but has not yet been signed by the king. The minister of the interior, de Trooz, replied that the proclamation of the law has been delayed out of con-sideration for the summer resorts, but it will certainly go into force at the beginning of 193?.

Germany.

A Socialist has been elected common councilman in Eutin.

In Neuhof near Eutin a Socialist has been elected to the common council.

In Schmiedeberg (Saxony) a Socialist has been elected to the common council.

Two Socialists have been elected to the com-mon council of Grosschoenua (Oberlausitz,

In Ohmstede, near Oldenburg, three Socialists have been elected; there are now five comrades in the common council.

In Fuerth, Nov. 24, eight Liberals and six candidates of the allied Socialists and demo-erats were elected to the common council.

In Furtwangen (Baden) the Socialists have defeated the Center Party. The Socialists now have 20 representatives in the common council. In Heiligenhafen (Schleswig-Holstein) the Socialists had candidates for the first time and

secured one out of four vacant scats in the city council.

In Solingen. Nov. 27, all the four vacant seats of the third class in the city council were won by the Socialists. The four comrades received from 1.430 to 1.495 votes while their opponents had from 1.078 to 1.238. Two years ago the Socialist Party had 54 votes in the main election.

CATES AND HELPS THEM TO THROW OFF THE YOKE OF CAPITALISM. But as the late elections show there is little left of the Socialist Labor Party it matters little what its attitude is.

Comrades, lend us your aid in putting the coming Populist edition of the Appeal into the hands of every Populist in the nation.

The Labor World, the organ of the Socialist Parity of Japan, reports that in the next legislative session a bill for a factory law will be presented. A Socialist representative, elected this year, will work for the bill. The editor, Comrade Katayama, says that Socialism is apreading rapidly in Japan. All classes are

The & & & SOCIALIST IDEAL

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I am not fully in sympathy with the purpose of your paper, although your advocate some needful reforms. Let your good work go on, but try to weed out as, much as possible of the bad. But remember but few of us mortals are perfect. I think you try too much at a time. It is better to cat a little and digest it all than to eat so much that you can digest none. A READER.

This reader judges the Appeal from his own

suit his understanding of society. But the Appeal is the exponent of the ideas of a movement that marches at the head of human development. It expresses ideas that set up a velopment. It expresses ideas that set up a high standard of intellectual freedom and high standard of intellectual freedom and leaves it to every man to rise as near to this standard as his abilities permit. So did Christ set up an ideal for human conduct, far above what any man in any age could have attained. He did not teach first a little of this ideal, then a little more, and so on. But he interest are known quantifical, then a little more, and so on. But he tained. He did not teach hist a little but he ideal, then a little more, and so on. But he set up his whole ideal for once and all, as he set up his whole ideal for once and all, as he conceived it, and invited all humanity to followed it, and invited all humanity to followed it.

development in our present society. Not all of them can see their way clear to the high ideal of Socialist thought. But many do, and their number is ever increasing. The Appeal addresses its message to all sorts and conditions of men. It contains a message for all of It furnishes food for the thought the most advanced Socialist thinker and for the uninitiated who makes his first steps in independent reasoning. Its field is restricted only by the natural limits of human environ-

ment.
The Appeal has no quarrel with those who do not see as far as it does. But neither can it limit itself to the narrow sphere of thought occupied by this reader. It claims the right to live out its own individuality to the fullest extent and to proclaim the truth it sees without

Editor Appeal to Reason.

What kind of money would we have under Socialism, and how would it exchange with that of

What kind of money we WILL have, no one can prophesy with certainty. The people will decide that when the time comes. But it is possible to indicate what kind of money we possible to indicate what kind of money we MIGHT have. Bear in mind that under So-cialism, money would be nothing but a medium of exchange. It would not be wealth, as it is today, but merely an evidence of labor performed. Paper money as at present would fully suffice for that purpose. But this paper money would not have to be a legal tender for any metal coin, be it gold, silver, or alloy. It would only be issued for labor performed, to facilitate the exchange of products. The unit of labor would, perhaps, be one hour of labor. And the equivalent of the unit hour of labor would be a certain product of that hour of lasor. The quantity of this product could be ascertained from the average of many tests, such as, for instance, were published in the XIIIth Annual Report of the United States Commissioner of Labor.

How this labor check would exchange with the money of other countries, would depend on the industrial system of those countries. Capitalist countries would probably prefer to ex-change raw and manufactured products which we need for products which they need. The clearing house plan would do to keep an account and effect a yearly settlement. Social-ist countries would probably accept the same mode of exchange, or make their labor checks

In any case, the United States would have such an enormous advantage over other coun-tries in the matter of natural resources that we could make our own conditions in this exchange. For we can practically satisfy all our wants ourselves, while other countries need many of our products. Let them worry how they would satisfy our demands.

Dear Comrade—I have read your explanation of the difference between the Socialist Labor party and the Socialist party in a recent issue of the Appeal, with great interest. Will you kindly explain whether there is any difference in the attitude of those two parties toward the trade unions?

The Socialist Iabor Party heads that the present trade unions are fossilized and opposed to social progress, because their members are under the influence of conservative and incompetent politicians. Therefore, the Socialist

of the Bugle of Freedom feared a lapse of advitoring patronage resulting from all this, and lace who possessed realty saw a swift deglie of rents and property values resulting from a general stagnation of legitimate busts of the city were by this innovation placed in topography and a larger mounted the stage to subject to the city were by this innovation placed in topography and a larger mounted the stage to subject to the city in general and appealed to their patriotism and local, pride. "Better to their patriotism and local, pride. "Better to their patriotism and local, pride. "Better to the city will here be on an equal footing to which the lowest pay will be 15 cents an hour.

The Fifth ward Socialist club of Berlin held a large meeting Nov. 27, with a lecture on "The Foscialist spartm, the city will here be on an equal footing with the enterprising merchants and reflection in the city will here be on an equal footing with the enterprising merchants and reflection of the common people were at first surprised to hear their gift so condemned, but being accustomed to taking the advice of the speaker and being in awe of the wealthy citizens who had so an addition to the city prize on and the city fathers to avoid which they oscial and the city council. This increases the numbers are development. It is the mission of the Socialists and one oppopuent have been elected to a council of the common people were at first surprised to hear their gift so condemned, but being accustomed to taking the advice of the speaker and the city council. This increases the numbers are development. It is the mission of the Socialists and done oppopuent have been elected to a council the council from three to five. In November 24, the Socialists in the city council elections of Nov. 24, the Socialist party to assist the function of the city and the city an

The Socialist Party won a great victory in Stettin, Nov. 24. Eight city councilmen were to be elected. Five Socialists and two of their opponents were elected, and a comrade has a good chance for success. Stettin, Nov. 24. Eight city councilmen were to be elected. Five Socialists and two of their to be elected. Five Socialists and two of their appropriate solution of them we can go to the polls appropriate solution of them we can go to the polls in 1904 with 3,000,00 votes. That will mean good chance for success at the second ballot. There are now 13 Socialists in that council. There are now 13 Socialists will mean an easy victory in the nation in 1908. Don't say you can't do anything—you can, and can do much. You must see that the Appeal has the name of every Populist in your county, with the few cents necessary to pay the cost of them. Only by such work as this can we ever win.

The united pared with two years agained 1,783 votes.

In the Landtag election in Saalfeld (Sachsen-Meiningen) the Socialists were victorious. One seat was to be filled. Comrade Zietsch was seat was to be filled. Comrade Zietsch was such work as this can we ever win. seat work as this can we ever win. If every man had a home, who would desire ponents together had only 900 votes. There had a home, who would desire to own houses or lands? Who would rent them? Who would be scheming to grasp more lots and more acres? Socialism will provide every family with a home and land—a home and land that they could not sell or mortage.

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Suppose that the corporations that own the gas, electric light, water, street car, telephone and other franchises of a city were to actually put \$1,000,000 in their plants. Then suppose another city of the same size were to berrow \$1,000,000 and put these things in as a city.

In the first instance you would assert that the city were not in debt, while in the second the city had a great debt of a million dollars. But would that he so? Would not the people have to pay the interest to the capitalists on the money they invested in these plants, just as surely as the people have to pay the interest on the bonds? Do capitalists put their money into enterprises free of interest? The people of the first city are in debt just as much as the This reader judges the Appeal from his own individual standpoint and expects to see the paper devoted to the propagation of ideas that suit his understanding of society. But the ond instance they will likely some time pay the principal off and get rid of the debt and interest. But this is not all. When capitalists do these things they can make the people pay city politics comes from the influence of cor-porations to get additional privileges, and of contractors to get fat takes. When the city owns its franchises and all public work is done by direct labor, no contracts being let, there will be no avenue by which corruption will profit the briber-and without profit there would be no bribing. One is very thoughtiess who thinks that he is not in debt when he has to pay in the price of things the interest and depreciation on the capital some other fellows put into them. He better owe it direct and thus better control it.

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Editor Appeal to Reason.

What is the general doctrine of Socialism at the present time with regard to the class warfare isfinciple of social progress? I am a good deal puzzird by conflicting statements. For example, in an article in the Multitude, for December, by Walter T. Mills, on "What Socialism Is, and Is Not." the writer says: "Socialists do not believe in the class struggle. We are trying to cure the earth of it." Another avowed Socialist, Prof. Geo. D. Herron, in an article in the current number of the Metrophian Magazine, says: "Now, the supreme evil that confronts the people lies in the danger that they shall be deluded into thinking that there is some mutual interest between the capitalist and the laborer. It is not the division of society into the clearly defined class struggle, but the lack of such a struggle, that menaces the neotic. To create such a struggle would be the supreme task and summons of moral passion," etc. I am a new subscriber to your paper, and would be very glad if you would give me, as well as other readers of your paper, the present day views of representative Socialism on this point of the class struggle. That is to say, is the gulf becontinued and intensified until one class is exterminated, as Marx taught? Yours truly.

Merx did not teach that the capitalist class would be "exterminated." He simply taught that they would be forced to step from the rank of the capitalists into those of the workers, Comrade Herron points out that the

rank of the capitalists into those of the workers. Comrade Herron points out that the workers cannot compel the capitalists to step down from their throne, unless labor unites economically and politically against the capi-talists. And Comrade Mills shows that the class struggle is the product of economic con-ditions, not of artificial stimulation by the words of the Socialists. The Socialists simply call the attention of the workers to the FACT of the class struggle, so that they may unite and abolish conditions that make the class struggle. When the proletariat seizes the political power and transforms the means of production into social property, it at the same time abolishes all class distinctions and also

Editor Appeal to Reason.

All the crime breeding trusts, such as the liquor trust, the tobacco trust and the gambling trust, are licensed and protected by the government of the United States. Traffic in children is also leading and protected. And prostitution is fined once a month and protected. H. HANSEN.

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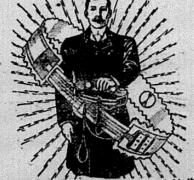
placed into the hands of the capitalists by the votes of the people. As long as the people thus sanction the system that breeds crime, gambling, child labor and prostitution, there is little sense in decrying those evils. The profit system is the root of these and other evils, and a citizen who takes his duty scriously must join the party that wishes to abolish this system. A vote for Socialism is a vote for the abolition of crime, prostitution, gambling, and child labr.

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Comrade Stell reports a local organized at Alpena, Mich.

The comrades at Kirkwood, Mo., will soon or-ganize a local.

Our Canadian comrades are catching the step and marching to the music in fine style. Comrade Flanagan, Lakeland, Fla., reports much enthusiasm in the land of the everglades.

Dose the farmer with "The American Farmer," by Gordon-five cents each, & per hundred.

Comrade King, Okmulgee, I. T., sends 13 names and says: "I will do all I can for the cause."

Comrade Prouty, of Hillsdale, Mich, reports the Socialist vote of his town as 33, none last year. Comrade Tynen. Speoner, Wis., writes: "Our clear factory employs but five, but we are all Socialists."

Comrade Yiegst, Toronto, Canada, says: "He ad Debs with us. Lecture good. He left us

"Trying to Cheat God'—have your neighbor read it, fifteen cents. After you have read it, pass it to your neighbor and your minister.

Comrade Porter, Eureka, Utah, reports 207 votes in Juab county at the recent election, Largest vote heretofore police, il. Socialism is coming.

Comrade Williams, of St. Augustine, Fla. says we have organized a local and expect to have Mayor Chase with us during the winter."

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The Appeal now furnishes Andrews' American Circus on slips, at fifteen cents per 10. This is cheaper than circusses were ever before sold.

Comrade Gower, Cedar, City, Utah, says: "I am oing to get every subscriber for the Appeal that-can, and I enclose here the first instillment." Somrade Turl Delp. Duquesne, Pa., wishes all imrades of Allegheny county to send their name ad address to him for organization purposes.

Comrade Porter, New Orleans, is waking them p in the Crescent City, as the \$5.75 he sends for he extra copies of the Appeal very amply tests

Comrade Jones, Hays Park, Pa., writes: "We re glad to see the Appeal refuse to enter into family jars' and disputes with other Socialist papers."

Comrade Wesson, Ft. Worth, Texas, tres in five fryan dollars for papers and literature, which hows that he is preparing a warm time for his stephones. Comrade Davis, Gary, Fla., says: "The wom-n's edition came most opportunely. We have just dmitted to membership four of the fair sex to ur local."

Comrade Volgt, Portland, Ore., writes: "I must tye been a dreamin all the time, for I was a So-talist all the time, and didn't know it till I read the Appeal."

the Arpeal."
Comrade Paulding, Hamilton, Iowa, has started in to buy and sell 100 Appeals per week. He is going to make a strong effort to capture his town for Socialism.
Comrade Wyman, Warren, Me., is at the bat and sending in hat "files" in the way of clubs for the Appeal. This helps to keep the Army editor looking pleasant.

Comrade Lambrecht, Humble, Texas, is cap-turing a good many tall Texans nowadays, who want to know why it is that in good times the times are not good.

Comrade Angus, Prosser, Wash, sounds the keynote when he writes. "Comrades, let the slogan from this time on be. The Socialist ticket, straight down, and no compromise."

Comrade Kelly, Cokeville, Pa., says: "We best both old parties here at the last election. Most of the voters here take the Appeal. We shall do all for it and Socialism that we can."

Those places that will show the greatest in-crease in the Socialist vote will be the ones that have circulated the most literature and gotten the most subscriptious to Socialist papers.

Socialism is not short division neither is it ion division, though if anything in a mathematical line, it is multiplication. Some deas may be gained from the election. Comrado Quiller.

Comrade W. H. Breese, formerly of Oregon, but now of Costa Rica, gets to the bat with an order for Appeals. He will soon return to this country to get into action where the battle is het.

Comrade Smith, Helena, Mont., is another one of those lightniag-quick subscription catchers, He "seads fourteen scalps, secured in just seven-teen minutes and forty-five seconds." Next!

Comrades French, Prescott, Ariz., in sending for extra copies of the Appeal, says: "It is time that womes were learning that they have a duty to perform for the betterment of the human race."

A MILLION is coming, and don't you forget that, comrades. If you haven't yet had a hand in helping to bring them, now is the time to get in line. Imake a start, and you'll catch the enthusiasm. Comrade Dunkel, Rock Rapids, Iowa, says: "May the good work go on until we in the North, in cold, snowy weather, can have anthractic coal as cheap as Mr. Baer or any other plute." Amen. The comrades of Lockland, Ohio, will have that grand, good man, Father T, McGrady, give them a lecture on Socialism on the 21st of January. May he have a packed house, and of course he will.

mradess Annie Bosworth, Brockton, Mass., 1s \$15 for subscription postals. Say the ladies it distribute ammunition, will you? First g you know, the boys will have to "dig" to

Comrade Weigmann, of Telluride, Colo, says he is "touchy" on Pinon's claims to distinction for the largest vote for Socialism, and sends us the results in his precinct: Socialist, 110; republican, is democrat, 17.

In reply to several Army comrades: Appeal sub-scription cards are good only for Appeal, Way-land's Monthly, or for extra copies of either. There are many books that we cannot take them on, as there are many on which we are making nothing. Comradess Mith McClintock, Berrien Springs, keeps a table filled with Socialist literrature at one of the stores in her town, where all the citizens can obtain Socialist reading matter. This is a bright idea and ought to be imitated extensively. can obtain Sacialist reading matter. This is a pright idea and ought to be imitated extensively. A straw: Says Comrade O'Hara, Partridge, Kan... The first year I subscribed for the Appeal to please a friend. The second year, because Madden was fighting against yeu. Now, I subscribe because I want the Appeal, and I send several other names with mine.

It is said that the trust magnates who have departed this life have succeeded in getting a corner on hell, and that the devils are in danger of an icide crop because the price of coal is so high in the leaser regions that their Satanic Majestles cannot afford to keep the fires going.

A railroad comrade says: "The conductors want a paper to read when they come in here and wait for telegraph orders. I keep my daily paper out of sight, but always have the Appeal where they can pick it up. I enclose herewith five of their subscriptions, so you see it works."

Down in the land of the big red apple, the country made famous by "addlers," Socialism sprouts and blooms with vigor. Comrade Johnson, of Pine Bluff, Ark., gets in with an order for a hundred every now and free, His latest is for a bundle of Appeals and a box of buttons.

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Great Scott! fellows, read this from Comrad Stoner, Lewiston, Mont., and say the boys are as beginning to strike at the right place at last; "It labor party candidate for state senator in Fergu county, came within 68 votes of being elected, ar we get one representative and five county officers

Do not forget that with a bundle of five papers a week coming to you to give out to your friends and neighbors you can do a lot of good work for Socialism, and the comrade who thinks he hasn't time to go out and rustle subscriptions can do this much at the cost of only one dollar for a whole

Comrade Bogard, Cordele, Texas, writes us con-cerning the condition in his neck of the woods. He says the cotton crop is their chief means of support, and that it is a failure this year. Never-theless, he says he will be one of ten thousand to hustle in ten subscribers to the Appeal, and do it

The editor of the Detroit Today, daily, sends us a subscription for a Chicago friend, and adds some very encouraging words appreciative of the Appeal. Thus does the Army grow in all the trades and professions. It is now in order for a president of a coilege to get into the ranks. Who will be the first?

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ery. Is it not essential that we have the MILL-ION? Will not that, more than anything clse, serve notice on the capitalists that their time is bastening to an end?

hastening to an end?

The ladies can get many a man to subscribe who would not listen to another man, and they can get many ladies to take the paper where the man of the house refuses. We must work every honorable plan to get the people to reading. ONE MILLION is the battle cry of the Army and ONE MILLION it is going to be.

Contrade Critchlow writes us that the Ohio state committee is making elaborate arrangements to send an organizer to all parts of the state where Socialists are unorganized, to crystalize local sentiment into organization. Ohio contrades may learn all about the matter by writing to W. G. Critchlow, 25 Pruden Bidg., Dayton, Ohio,

The attention of the Army is now called to the

The attention of the Army is now called to the coming Populist edition. It aught to reach every man who has ever voted the Populist ticket. We wish the names of these men, and we ask the Army to help us in making them up and in getting the funds to furnish this edition to them. It will add many a vote to the Socialist party.

Ladies, do not forget to read the notice in re-

Ladles, do not forget to read the notice in regard to the organization of a Lady's Legion as a branch of the Appeal Army. We want your answer to the proposition right away, and if the favorable answers are numerous enough the Legion will be organized shortly. Now let us see if the ladies will not be fully as enthusiastic as the men in this work.

this work.

Comrade Turner, Cedarville, Cal., is \$7 years old, and yet is getting subscribers for the Appeal and otherwise actively at work for Socialism. If this old father in Israel can fight for a cause that will come too late to be enjoyed by him, how enthusisatic ought our young men and women to be who may hope to live many years after the dawning of the Socialist Commonwealth.

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We welcome a new worker to the Army from the far off shores of Maine, in the person of Comrade Chiticaden, who sends a subscription, and says only in the free air of Kansas could such a paper as the Appeal attain its present greatness. The comrade will no doubt be surprised when he learns that the Appeal has ever one thousand subscribers in Maine, exclusive of bundle lists.

A Texas merchant sends us a bunch of subscribers, and says that it is easy, Got four on the way to the postoffige. He adds another bit of interesting information to the effect that Texas overthers, and says that it is easy, Got four on the way to the postoffige. He adds another bit of interesting information to the effect that Texas overthers and says that it is easy, Got four on the way to the postoffige. He adds another bit of interesting information to the effect that Texas overthers is no sale. Many of them are advertising auctions. The panic is slowly excepting upon us. Let Socialists heware of speculation.

The big combinations are beginning to get their srip on the "Sunny South." but with them goes the agisting Socialist, and the battle will be a listly one there as well as in the North. There can be but one end to it, of course, and that end is easily seen to the man with his eyes open—but for a little while longer the giant combinations will continue to keep their hands in the pockets of the people, because the people have voted that it should be so, and think they enjoy it.

Commade Eliza Rilven, of Connecticut, sends in an order for a dollars' worth of ammunition. She says: "I had supposed that Socialists were an archists, who squamedered their money for became the supposed that socialists were an archists, who squamedered their money for became the says with the says of the says." I had supposed that socialists were an archists, who squamedered their money for became of the second of the second of the secon

Comrado Richards, of Fairfield, Neb., under the inspiration of the million, breaks out in these

lines;
"On number three hundred and fifty-nine, in quare, four hundred thousand and ten; and as I read these words I said, Glory to God, Amen, it pleased me so, to see it grow, although it's not a billion; I said I would do all I could, to help it to a million. So here it goes, fifty-two blows, to help old partyite; and when he'd read these words, he said, the Socialists are right."

CHICKE-You must account this offer hefore, the

words, be said, the Socialists are right."

QUICK-You must accept this offer before the proposed two postal bill goes into effect, for then we will have to pay four times the present postage and will have to withdraw the offer.

Farable of the Water Tank-Bellamy. Social Conscience—Henderson.

Wanted A New Conscience.

Title Deeds to Land-Herbert Spencer.

Why Railroad Men Should Be Socialists.

Tals of a Churn-Simons.

Why Working People Should Be Socialists.

These live, wide-awake eye-opening pamphicts sent assorted, 500 to one address, for \$1.75, or 1.600 for \$2. Now, who says that you cannot afford to wake up the natives? Make up enoughs to lay in a stock of this literature before the postage rates yo up. After that, the price of literature will have to advance in order to pay the exera postage. It is up to you now, to get a lot for your money. We will call this the BIG EIGHT combination.

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We wish to call the especial attention of the commands to the envelope enclosures that have been significant the Hole Eight combination.

We wish to call the especial attention of the commandes to the envelope enclosures that have been significant with letters from the Appeal Army department. All those said enclosures are valuable, and we ask you to 1851 them. If it so happens that you really cannot use them yourself, do your best to put them in the hands of those who can. Do not let a single subscription blank so the waste. And if possible, get some commades to sign every volunteer pissige that falls into your hands. We MUST make the MILLION effort a success. The old parties of rottenness and corruption would hall with delight the failure of the plan. We cannot afford to allow them this pleasure. Commandes, get up the steam pressure, cast your limidity to the winds, get rid of that spirit of letheray that never yet brought a just cause to a grand triumph. Stand forth as class conscious Socialists, and go forth with the word of truth to conquer, and conquer we will. Do not let this letter literature we have been sending you go to waste.

ATTENTION. FIRST BATTALLION.

I am one of you and I want to see that million circulation and that each of us send in TEN ACTUAL, SUBSCRIPTIONS during the week commencing Dec. 28—five in addition to the usual number.

Remember, not an order for cards, but actual analysis.

but actual subscribers names. That will mean 10,000 names added to the Appeal's list in one week to start the New Year. I would also like to see ALL OTHERS, who are in the least interested in the cause of Socialism, to send in a list of subscribers at the same time and perhaps we can make it 20,000 instead of 10,000. Now, let everyone shout "I will" and we will give the "too old" parties a pleasant (?) New Year's surprise.

JOHN W. GARDNER,
Dissmore, N. D.

COMING!

The Forms Unlocked to Tell the News.

The first man to file his answer to despotism

and send a message to McGrady, was Comrade Benjamin Franklin, of Kansas City, Mo. His pledge for the MILLION came in on the first train from that city after the Appeal was received. If there were any officers in this Army we would feel like putting the shoulder straps on this comrade with the distinguished name of the man who once said: "We must hang together or hang separately."

Smith. The second day brought a dray load in one bunch. Comrade Smith, of Butte, Mont., raised war-whoop from the Army editor, and so scared the bulldog that he was last seen tearing across the prairies, evidently bound for the By pushing the MILLION, you push into exist-ence the Socialist Commonwealth, wherein there will be no hunger, no makedness, no want, no mis-wrapped around a money order for \$131. Rockies. The thing that did it was 524 yearlies,

Current & Comment

Debs is lecturing in Oregon, at present.

The Cross Forks, Pa., News is an addition to the Socialist press.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has a new Socialist paper, Butte, Mont., is preparing to elect a Social-

ist mayor next spring. The Voice, Winnipeg, Manitoba, now teaches Socialism. "It do be coming."

The Union Sentinel of Reading, Pa., been changed to a straight Socialist publica-tion. I guess it's coming!

Walter Thomas Mills is speaking to a crowded house every evening at the Academy of Mu-sic Hall, Kansas City. The meetings will continue through the winter.

Wilshire, the Irrepressibe, is to debate on January 16th with E. R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy, Columbia University. Won't this be a snap for the boys!

In anticipation of the big edition soon to be issued from the Appeal presses, a larger force has been added to the office. We are ready for the charge. Let everybody line up. One more effort and Milwaukee comrades

Two Socialist candidates were defeated in the ecent election by 100 and 74 votes respectively. The Appeal is receiving some "kicks" about our advertising. We understand, and feel what you do, but it is the only thing we can

break into the legislature of that state.

do. Hurry up that MilLION and we can then select our advertising. The San Francisco Call is having a periodical case of fits since the election. Socialism is plainly the cause. When it is remembered that the notorious sugar trust owns this paper, is gyrations are easily explained.

The Socialists of Chicopee, Mass., doubled their vote of last year for the head of the So-cialist ticket in the recent election, and suc-ceeded in electing one alderman, the first in the history of the city. It seems to be coming.

Comrade G. Lowther has called a meeting of ministers favorable to Socialism to meet at Arlington Hall, Kansas City, Dec. 30, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing ways and means for propagating Socialism and for organization.

The Appeal is in receipt of a letter from a County Superintendent of Schools in Oregon, from which we quote as follows. "There is so much vigorous, wholesome saving truth in the sum total of your claims, that I heartily bid you god speed."

One of the persecuted of capitalism is Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the Ne-braska State University. It seems that he grows, for we glean from the Colorado Chronicle that he is booked for a speech in Denver on the principles of Socialism.

Morgan is busy organizing the anthracite coal fields into a complete trust. The new or-canization will be capitalized at \$400.000,000. May the times prosper, and enable him, to finish his work. More trusts, more Socialism, Instead of condemning Morgan, let us praise him. He is ushering in the new time.

Read the report of the investigation of the arbitration committee in Pennsylvania, Wilshire says the miners have been voting the democratic and republican tickets and this is equivalent to telling Baer, "Yes, we think God gave you the mines, and the right to starve and freeze us if you in your divine wisdom think it for the best."

a supreme court, can sit in judgment on the people's laws? Even Wild Bill of Germany has no such power as we delegate to the American judiciary.

As "a thank offering to Almighty God for the preservation of my family and household on the occasion of the destruction by fire of my country home at Pocantica hills," John D. Rockefeller has given \$500,000 to the Teachers' College of New York. As usual, however, when he gets a sanctimonious fit, the price of coal oil has gone up two cents per gallon. Those morbid spells of John the Great, are expensive, but then you voted for it, you know.

The Independent, published at Lincoln, ostensibly a populist paper but in reality a democratic organ is as impervious to the undemocratic organ is as impervious to the undependent of Socialism as the "boy The Independent, published at Lincoln, Neb. answerable philosophy of Socialism as the "boy crator." When the people's party movement went to pieces in Nebraska, the Independent fell heir to the effects of several populist propaganda papers-minus the brains and the pa against papers—minus the brains and the pa-triotic spirit which marked the party publi-cations from '92 to '96. A couple of weeks ago it called on Marion Butler, chief of the popu-list national committee for a national conference of the people's party. Butler, however seems to have passed into obscurity.

The election returns from a Socialist standpoint reveal the fact that in those states where absolute harmony and straight class-conscious absolute harmony and straight class-conscious party tactics were observed, we made encouraging and substantial gains. Massachusetts and New York are particularly noteworthy. In Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Colorado, the great western populist states, we have at last obtained a foothold, that eventually will give us control of the political situation. Only from California, do we get discouraging reports. There we entered into a union with the Union Labor Party, and became embroiled in countless squabbles and quarrels. Our vote, as a consequence shows no appreciable gain. There is but one sane and practical course for the Socialist party to pursue. Fight on for the Socialist party to pursue. Fight on for clear cut Socialism regardless of side movements. The world is fast traveling toward Socialism. cialism. Compromises are fatal.

The average production per laborer according to census bulletin No. 150 U. S. Reports is \$2.451. The wages paid average \$437. The balance that your labor produces goes to buy champagne, yachts, palace cars, mansions and other luxuries that are necessary to our more patriotic and representative citizens. Occasionally it is a dog banquet, a monkey party or an outing for sickly aristocratic cats. Not infrequently our beloved rich like to gamble at Monte Carlo or purchase a titled son-in-law. These luxuries come high. However times are prosperous, you know, and working men and women are in constant supply. Del monico's are for the fich. Tin buckets are more suited to working men, at least one must so conclude for you voted for these things.

The opposition is beginning to see that So-

cialism is something more than the noise of a little band of agitators. It has votes and is growing. It is amusing to watch the editorial antics of those who are hustling around for

arguments against the movement. One that they are using just now, is that public ownership is expensive. Certainly, when conducted by capitalists, for they use new offices, created by public ownership, for the purpose of fatten-ing at the people's crib. The Wichita, Kan., Daily Eagle, complains that the republican state printer bleeds the state of \$25,000 annu-cults in useful. So this is an exquest expinet. ally in profit. So this is an argument against Socialism, is it? And is this really the best you can do? Now let some grammar school boy in Wichita give this antediuviar editor a few simple lessons in Socialism. He can easily explain that under Socialism there will be no profit, and the printing will be done at cost, said cost to be paid to labor. From the Iowa Unionist we glean the fact that John P. Reese, at one time a coal miner, later president of the Mine Workers Union,

recently democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Iowa district, has now been hon-ored by his capitalistic friends, the operators, by an election as commissioner to represent them (the operators) in all disputes between capital and labor. His salary is fixed at \$2000 per year. A great deal of wonder was aroused when this erstwhile champion of labor could work his conscience into accepting a nomina-tion for congress from the hands of a capital-istic party. It is all explained now when he appears in his new role. Workers, do you think a man can be true to the working class when he accepts a position at the hands of a capitalist organization to represent them in a struggle between capital and labor? Is it not evident that by choosing a former working man they hope to be better served than they could serve themselves? "Ye are the scrvant of whom ye choose to obey."

Readers of the Appeal will be pleased to know that Comrade J. Stitt Wilson and Edgar Wallace Connable have combined their magazines under the title of the Pathfinder. Mr. Connable has been publishing a New Thought magazine under that title at Rosswell, Celo., and has drawn the attention of the American people to his remarkable fasts. He has built up an Immense circulation, which is row greatly added to by the absorption of the So-cial Crusader. About the only New, Thought publication, now outside the folds of Socialism, is Helen Willmans' Freedom, and the publish-er of that excellent paper may as well surrender. The New Thought magazines reach hundreds of thousands of people, whe call themselves "individualists," and who until recently have remained impervious to our teachings. Closer study, however, is leading these excellent people to see that before the individual can attain the ideal freedom, which they teach, society must be freed from the blight of private control of the means of material necessi-ties. All roads lead to Socialism.

POPULIST EDITION.

NO. 373 ISSUED ON JAN. 24. HAS BEEN DECIDED ON FOR THE POPULIST EDI-DECIDED ON FOR THE POPULIST EDITION. This is our program: Copies to be issued first run, 500,000; size of paper, 8 pages. Special articles: The Farmers Struggle for Emancipation, by Ernest Untermann: a historial sketch of the people's party with an analysis of the causes which led to its disintegration, by A. W. Ricker; the Appeal to Reason, a paper that has never betrayed the people by J. A. Wayland. In addition to these think it for the beat."

Our readers who have been charmed by the Socialistic tendencies of Hearst's Journal and American, can now have the wool clucked from their dear eyes. Hearst is openly lided from their dear eyes. Hearst lides from their dear eyes. Hearst lides from their dear eyes. H tions." So he wants to try it again. Is it not about time for these earnest but discouraged reformers to study Socialism? The second reason is that W. R. Hearst, backed by his powerful newspapers, the Journal, the can, and the Examiner, is carefully laying his plans to capture the democratic nomination for president in 1904 on a semi-Socialist plat-form. All the efforts of the people in this country to get in possession of the government since 1876 have been overthrown by the cunning of the democratic party. To attach democrat endorsement to an economic proposition has ever been to render that particular thing obnoxious to the great mass of conservative minded people. To attempt to propagate So-cialism through the democratic party is to perpetuate republican rule. Socialists and populists are playing with fire when they offer any encouragement to any movement that has not encouragement to any movement that has not for its purpose the complete overthrow of the capitalist system. Let us now get down to business and place our propaganda before the people who are friendly to us, and who are in imminent danger of "decoy ducks and Quack remedies." We want to place this special edition as follows, Kansas, 50,000; Nebraska, 50,000; South Dakota, 15,000; North Dakota, 10,000; Texas, 50,000; Georgia, 50,000; Alabama, 50,000; North Carolina, 25,000. Other states in proportionate amounts. To do this we must have the names and addresses and the funds. The papers will be mailed from this office for The papers will be mailed from this office for 50 cents per hundred in single wrappers, and 40 cents in bundles to one address. If you understand the importance of this move, you will not lose an hour's time in concerning to

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Garnered From the Silence

By A. W. R.

THE TOILER. MOTH AND DREAMER

THE TOILER'S QUERY.

Why sit you here dreaming, son of earth?
Midst teeming achievements dost feel no dearth
Of doing? Is there no weight upon thy mind,
For thy lack of ald to human kind?—
The rich man is hoarding his golden store;
The fisherman drags his nets ashore;
The feaper his harvest gleans.
The plowman is guiding his polished share,
The housewife is busy with her care;—
But you have only your dreams. THE TOILER'S QUERY.

THE MOTHS QUERY.
Why sit you here dreaming, son of earth?
Waken and join in our laughter and mirth.
The singer is singing the swift heurs by—
Sing while you may, for soon you die,
The dancer is dancing upon her cares.
The spoiled youth sows and gathers his tares;
(And the eyes of the devil gleam)
The worn in spirit have wine, rare wine?
Pressed from the purplest grapes of the vine—
But you have only your dreams.

But you have only your dreams.

THE DREAMERT'S REPLY.
Though I am dreaming, men of dust,
Men of weaknesses, men of lust,
Yet in my dreaming comes the word
That ears of yours have never heard.—
Words that whisper the sccrets of years:
That lighten our burdens and calm our fears—
That tell us the cause of the old world's pain,
And help us with reason to lessen its strain.
I draw the elements down to my need;
The forces that frighten you, give to me heed,
I join the continents, weigh the sun;
Tell when the making of mountains begun.
The air pays tribute to wishes of mine.
And water yields substances rarer than wine.
Oh, I am sowing and reaping in one—
But what have you, when your sewing is done?
—Josephine Conger.
Ruskin College, Trenton, Mo.

MIND.

What is the world's true Bible? 'Tis the highest thought of man,
The thought distilled from ages since the dawn of
thought distilled from ages since the dawn of
thought began.
And each age adds its word thereto, some pealing
or promise sweet—
And the canon is unfinished and forever incom-

picte. e chapters that are written, long and lov-

Ingly we pore—
But the best is yet unwritten, for we grow from more to more.
Let us heed the Voice within us, and its mes-

sages rehearse:
Let us build the growing Bible-for we, too, must write a verse. What is the purport of the scheme toward which all time is gone?
What is the great aconian goal? The joy of go-

ing on.

And are there any souls so strong, such feet with swiftness shod.

That they shall reach it, reach some bourne, the ultimate of God?

There is no bourne, no ultimate. The very farthest

star
But rims a sea of other stars that stretches just
as int.
There's no beginning and no end. As in the ages The greatest joy of joys shall be the joy of going on. —Sam Walter Foss. This is Christmas week, and when the Appeal reaches your fireside you will be celebrat-

ing this great international holiday with as muc's cheer and happiness as your circum-stances permit. We wish to enter into your Christmas thought, to try with you for one brief period to shake off the care, which as the years go by, more heavily sits upon the shoulders of the people. You are just "common folks." Your Christmas is a very humble of folks." Your Christmas is a very humble af-fair. There are no diamonds and costly pearls, no sealskin cloaks, no elaborate in-ventions to amuse the little ones. Your pres-ents are just little tokens of your love. Thereare no elaborate dinners, the champagne, the wines, the long menu's are not on your table. But what you have is the host your devoted little wife could prepare, the best you could afford. There are no magnificent balls, no brilliant drawing rooms, no dazzling display of costumes. There is just the old sitting room,

or perhaps the kitchen fire.

I might tell you that you deserve more than this, that all the costly diamonds, beautiful pearls, glittering ball rooms and costly dinners are but the product of your toil, taken through profit or reconstruction.

Commonwealth, where all shall have and none want for the necessary things of life. We know today that not even the rich man's family can enjoy the richness of the land, for

family can enjoy the richness of the land, for wines and dogs, monkeys and cats, do not supply the place of peace, and the happy knowledge that we have robbed no man, or are responsible for suffering we might relieve. We know today, that even our miseries are beneficial, for they drive us to thought and action. We know that every trust is but a nail in the capitalistic coffin, that even the industrial We know that every trust is but a nail in the capitalistic coffin, that even the industrial panic which is creeping upon us is good, for it will arouse those who yet slumber. Then we know that the capitalistic ranks are thinning, and ours are growing. We feel ourselves growing a mighty power. We feel also within a currely we have growing a called the least of the courselves. growing a mighty power. We feel also within ourselves that we have grown as individuals. Down in your heart you know today that you are a better man, or a better woman for your are a better man, or a better woman for your Socialism. You feel a braver man, you have more personal courage. You look your employer in the eye without qualiling. Your backbone has grown stiffer. You have at last said, "There is nothing in all this world which I need fear. I am master of conditions."

And that is true. You are growing because And that is true. You are growing, because truth has imprinted itself upon your minds truth has imprinted itself upon your linna and to know the truth is freedom. So let us be happy today. WE ARE A CONQUERING ARMY. To gain freedom, grand, glorious, triumphant freedom, is worth all the cost. whatever it be. Let us put the anger out of our life, the hate and the revenge. After all ignorance is the great enemy on which we we are marching, and only love and patience can conquer ignorance

collect these names.

The Socialist vote in Boston at the municipal election held December 9 was 7,292. Although it was not as great as that cast in the state election, the per cent of the total increased to 12. The vote of the Socialists in the cities at the municipal elections was almost as great as that cast in the entire state in the fall election.

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