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We are on a gold standard, but how much of the standard do you see?

Crime has increased along a line parallel with the concentration of wealth.

Eleven suicides in New York City on the 5th. Well employed, prosperous, happy peo-ple kill themselves just for joy!

The new charter of Los Angeles, Cala., gives the people the right to vote on every ordi-nance, if a small number of citizens petition

It is awful if laborers strike for more money but it is business when the capitalists refuse to let you eat unless you pay them more

Millions for war ships but not a cent to em ploy American citizens at something useful and productive. It would be paternalism or anarchy to produce something useful!

The official Socialist vote in the state of Washington give the party for supreme judge 4.739; the S. L. P. 834 on the same office. Thus the Socialist vote was 5,573 or over 5%. The Appeal estimate before the election returns were in was 4,500.

A trust robs the people, then the gamblers have a tournament of skill to see who gets the swag. Never was a people stripped of the results of their labor like are the Americans today. A comparison in the history of any nation at any time is defied.

In New York, Baltimore, Chicago and other cities the papers report cases where men commit some petty crime to get arrested that they may get into a warm jail and have something to eat, while outside they are freezing and starving. Just glorious prosperity, that's all.

Who get passes on the railroads-the poor who get passes on the railroads—the poor who need them or those with means to pay their fare? The railroads put, their passes and half fares where they will do the most good in keeping the public ignorant of their extortion. Lawyers, preachers, politicians, judges and officials carry passes. Why?

The Statute of Liberty in New York is to be transferred to the war department. The rulers of this country do not seem to have any great liking for that great gift of Bartholdi. Why not transfer the thing to Emperor William or the czar? It would be appreclated as much by them as by the thievish barons who own this country and rob the people.

The slave had to live on conditions dictated by his master, who usually took good care of him and his family. The workingmen today have to live on the conditions dictated by their employers, modified only by the power of or-ganized labor. The masters dictate the price of rent, food, clothing and entertainment. The hirelings dictate nothing. Wake up, you sleeping giant of labor.

If you were to tell one man to make lines and hooks, another to get bait and a third to fish and you would give them half the fish they caught, they would laugh at you. But if you will tell them you will pay them two dollars a day and then sell their catch for twice that amount they will think you are a jolly good fellow. Wages paid in money blind them to the chest. They are sexy. to the cheat. They are easy.

The city of Detroit has just embarked in the coal business, and will sell coal to its citizens at the cost of handling above the cost of the coal bought in 10,000 ton quantities. The yard was opened last week. Our capitalist friends will now declare that anarchy prevails in that republican city. Now if the city were to buy coal lands and build a line of railroad to them it would be able to furnish coal much cheaper and not lose anything either. and not lose anything either.

The trusts strike against the people when they control a product and the people must pay or perhaps starve. That is just what the highwaymen does—your money or your life. The formula of robbery is different—but the thing is just the same. Both demand your money without an equivalent. For if either gave an equivalent neither would be richer than before the robbery. Profit is something for nothing—so is highway robbery. The trusts strike against the people when

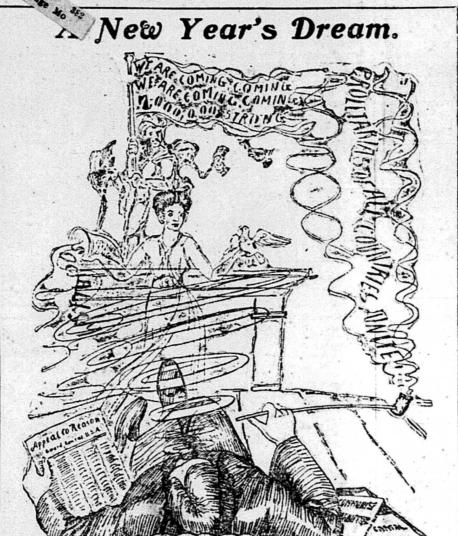
wages to keep soul and body together. I get this from a London letter in the Baltimore Sun of December 30. This is being worked up under the guise of "charity," but is really for the purpose of flooding the labor market so as to break up the labor unions.

Astrologer Hazelrigg says that the stars indicate the downfall of the trusts and the upbuilding of the people within the coming seven years, but in the meantime there will be an active navy with a possible activity of the army. Well, glad to know the stars are so wise. The Socialists knew this before the stars gave their witness. Next week, just for the novelty of it, the Appeal will print Prof. Hazelrigg's prediction, and the reasons for his

Publicity is a great cure for trusts. They are having the widest publicity and seem to thrive on it. If the profits of the Standard Oil or the coal trusts should be published as paying 500% profit a year, what good would that do? Would that help the people they are robbing? Publicity is like the tariff and the money issues—smoke to blind the fools who are voting for the private ownership of the earth, while the voters have to pay tribute. Great is buncombe.

The republican attorney general of New York refuses to act in the suit against the coal and railroad companies for violating the anti-trust laws, and says: "That no action will be taken during his term of office." The trusts know the value of having their friends the property of the pr trusts know the value of having their friends in office. The public voted for such men. Anti-trust laws! They were passed just to

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A movement is on in London to bring great numbers of the unemployed from Europe and settle them in this country, to take the place of those of our citizens who now get enough wages to keep soul and body together. I get this from a London letter in the Baltimore take Chinese wages for their products.

Congress has been in session for over a month. Do you see any anti-trust legislation Do you see the trusts quitting their squeeze? Is the coal trust receiving any attention from your servants? The people are freezing and the members of congress are having a good time fattening at the public crib, drinking wine and basking in the smiles of female lobbyists. They care a great deal for their con-stituents, don't they? It was not worse in Rome under the Caesars.

Even in Girard, in the center of tens of thousands of acres of coal lands, the railroads have increased the price to twice the usual figure and it is difficult to get coal at any price. It is so nice to have your coal in the hands of those who are interested in skin who are interested in skinning you! To have the public own and oper ate the coal fields would be making slaves of the whole people. That is what the skinners tell their victims, and the victims believe it

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Don't you think the working people were this same soft coal at this low rate, the poor people have always been paying \$3 to \$4 for this same soft coal. Thus the poor people always get it in the neck —because they refuse to vote for Socialists who would take the coal lands and the rail-roads and have them operated for the whole people.

Reports from Hawaii tell of a great depression in industry because the Chinese exclusion act has deprived the sugar trust of cheap labor. The trust will not pay labor enough to live on at a higher plane than the Chinese. The price of sugar will pay each employe

they have worked for it some century or so! possess all things they have produced? Why should a few families have millions and the pension from some corporation and have it dribbed out to him like a child as though he be any difference in the part each should the part of the part o did not have sense enough to handle his own means! Takers of charity! Beggars! If it means! Takers of charity! Beggars! If it has paid its employes what they were entitled to, then such a pension is the most degraded pauperism. If the employes were not paid what they were entitled then why don't they demand and get it? The American who will accept a pension from such a bloody-mone; source is not fit to bear the name American

English citizens can mail a three pound package to San Francisco for 24 cents. It costs an American citizen 43 cents! From England an 11 pound package can be mailed to any American city for 72 cents; but a citizen of this country must pay \$1.76. You great American mules, can you see where you are at? How would you like to trade a little of your freedom and prosperity for the privilege of using the postal system at one-half to one-third what it costs you, like the citizens of England do? See how your dear good con-gressmen look after your interests! Gee, but you voters are easy. So wise and have such clear ideas of politics! Hadn't you better go and soak your dried up brains some and loosen them for use?

W E Curtis Washington correspondent the Chicago Record-Herald, says there will be no anti-trust legislation this winter. No one with any brains ever thought there would be The trusts have this administration just as in office. The public voted for such men. Anti-trust laws! They were passed just to placate the cads who make up the majority of voters. It was never intended to enforce them.

The rich make a greater profit off their fifted lings today than the slave owner of by-gone lings today than the slave owner of by-gone of this kind of liberty. Yes, you should be very pround of this kind of liberty. The system that levels and the people voted the republican ticket with that hope—but they got it in the neck is the worst form of tyranny that has ever expected and the railroads are pulling great trains of it, but the prices are way up. So serious has this become that the manufacturers of Chicago who have been squeezed, have held a meeting. Some queer things developed at this meeting. Some of these manufacturers were buying coal (in ordinary times) at \$1.15 per ton, while

Agitation prevents stagnation. If a few thousand Socialist speakers could be let loose on the nation at one time, in a few months the whole nation would be ablaze with enthu-siasm for it. That condition once aroused and there would be no stopping it. Let's get the million and we will be able to create a senment that will sustain thousands of speakers.

Ask your neighbor how the trusts are going to be controlled.

Then ask him if he believes that the men in congress and the cabinet, who are interested in trust properties will make such a law. Then ask him if such a law were made if he believes these men who own trust properties would enforce the such a law.

Then ask him what he is going to do about

The trusts are doing business at the old stand. They are continually increasing prices while lowering the cost of manufacture. And their hirelings in congress are very busy attending to the people's business! They are very much interested in banking laws and tariff schedules and private appropriations. They don't know there are any trusts. And the people don't seem to care. And the devil holds high carnival.

The greatest horde of gold ever piled to-gether is in the United States treasury. Are you proud of it? Does it do you any good? If all the gold of the world were there would it and the gold of the world were there would it add a cent to your wages or prevent the trusts from extorting from you? This is a part of the game the trusts are playing. They want it there because it helps them in their business. If it didn't it would soon be out of there. Can you think?

In Denver the Salvation Army gave two great Christmas spreads to the poor and hungry. I looked over the papers in vain to find where one of the so-called Christian churches gave anything to the poor. The modern churches are great on piety but short on doing the Master's work. They care nothing for the poor—they are looking for the richest pew holders, whose contributions will likely be more than the poor. The modern churches follow neither the example or precepts of the Christ. As Father Ducey of New York said, they are nothing but club houses where the rich go to show off their dress and cultivate their same of each other. their envy of each other.

Scare head lines in the daily papers, cabled, tell of fearful orgies of Castro of Venezuela with wine, women and song, said to outrival the harems. This is the same old game. The powers desire to prejudice the world against the country they want to loot; and use this old method to blow dust in the eyes of the other nations. Of course it may be true, but it is hardly worthy of belief under the circumstances, for it would have been cabled before during the many years he has had control if it were true. Men and nations who desire to rob never hesitate at forgery and lies to injure the cause of their victim. But Castro could not be worse than the private lives of the rulers of the countries that are trying to loot. Venezuela.

The diamond masters of Holland have agreed to close their houses against the diamond cutters whenever there is a strike

The Standard Oil announces that it will they should have what they produce, why sension its old and decrepit employes—after should not the millions who produce all things producers almost nothing? And if there is to be any difference in the part each should have, what rule are you going to determine what each shall have? And who is going to the rule? These are some questions that the working people should think about.

> If I own the houses of three working peo-ple and draw from each one-third of his in-come for rent, don't I receive just as much as if one were my slave and fed and clothed him-That is, I can take what I get from the three and hire the entire time of another man who will keep himself. Or to put it another way: I make three men slave for me in the person of a fourth party. What more could a slave owner have? He had possession of the body for the product of labor above keeping. If the slave died, he could not replace him ex-If the slave died, he could not replace him ex-cept for money, but if a tenant or my laborer dies, I can get others with no loss to myself, and no care for their condition. Here you have chattel and wage slavery side by side. Instead of buying men now, the upper classes simply buy up the land, corner the money and force an interest, and corner in trusts the nec-essaries of life, and the poor devils work and skimp and save and hope, but each year finds them in just about the same condition, and when old or sick they are in want or a burden upon the charity of the working force of the family. What should have belonged to them is in the possession of the rich schemers and is in the possession of the rich schemers and is rotting their lives away in riotous luxury or grasping avarice. This is what must be changed, what will be changed and is now nearing the throes of dissolution. A system proposed by the Socialists will render unto labor the full fruits of its industry and will prevent a few schemers from taking advantage of the weak, just as it now punishes house-breakers. A system that continually robs the masses and gives to the classes is worse than the occasional thief, for he robs once and that is the end of it, but when tribute is exacted forever on money and the necessities of life, the misery it entails as beyond computation. It is only the very deaf who cannot hear the stogan.

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WORKINGMEN.

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Don't vote for a workingman. He is only a common thing like yourself. Don't degrade yourself by polluting the public service with the smell of a worker. Vote only for the nice, rose-scented, silk stocking fellow. He knews you and knows what laws will fit your case. Have some doubts about voting for a fellow unless he sports a diamond and a silk that. They are the superior class. It is progress to elsvate the superior class. Working people are not supposed to know anything. They have that opinion of themselves. They never ask for public office—except janitor, street sweeper or a police job. They don't have ability for any office. They don't know what the working people need and therefore never aspire to any legislative or judicial position. The working men know only how to work. They fave a peor opinion of themselves. They never aspire to be anything but a worker for wages. That is, their highest ideal. A job. Ten hours a day. Poverty for him and his family. The superior classes can live in Juxury. They can afford it. The workingman never gets onto the racket that he supports the superior classes and their office holders. He believes the superior classes es support him and he would starve if it were not for the superior classes. He will vote for mond cutters whenever there is a strike in any of the establishments, so that the cutters employed cannot give support to the strikers in the one that has trouble. Thus we see the comployers make common cause against the slaves that create their wealth. The working people of all countries should unite to support each other against their masters. When the time comes that the workers who are many will unite against the masters who are few, we will have the battle of Armageddon, out of which will come the Era of Peace, for labor will assume control of the earth and all will lave to become useful members of society or perish. This will be done at the ballot box which controls the cartridge box.

If a thousand men produce everything connected with the production of any thing or things, from the crude material of mother and glory—and fifteen dollars a month. The workingman is easy for the superior classes and they work him for all there is in him. Do you knew him?

ELECTION IN FRANCE.

France held an election for 98 senators on Sunday, January 4, being one-third of that body. At this election the Socialists elected nore than one-third of the members as more than one-third of the members as the terms expire, whereas they have heretofore had only about one-eighth. The radical ele-ment vote with the Socialists on many meas-ures and these two will have a majority as soon as the terms of hold-overs expire and new elections are held. This is an unprece-dented gain. It amounts to almost a revoludented gain. It amounts to almost a revolu-tion in public affairs. It means that the French Socialists have passed their German-comrades in gain and discounted them in num-ber of members of the national house.

In the German general elections of 1898, the Socialists polled 2,107,100 votes which elected 57 representatives. The clerical party polled only 1,455,100 votes, but elected with them 102 members of the reichstag. And yet the cler-ical organs declare that law and order will be threatened if the franchise is not more re-stricted than heretofore. Something out of order in this order.

BE QUIET, YOU SLAVES.

A railroad president, writing in the Railroad Telegrapher (page 1231) says:
All a laboring man needs, and should have, is a sufficient amount of money each mouth to enable him to live properly, that is, in the sphere he belongs, and is accustoned to, and I consider \$50 on abundant sufficiency for this. All this talk about planos, music and higher education of children, advanced by the working class, is all bosh.

Now go out and howl for the old parties, will you? Go to the voting booths like dumb driven cattle and yote the same tickets that driven cattle and vote the same tickets that these men vote that they may control you. Now will you be good?

English royalty is holding high carnival in India while the people starve. The reports the spendors of the pageants in honor of Kis Edward are like the Arabian nights. At the other side of the picture is given in a reports of the starvation of the millions. the fool masses never seem to get on fact that they are mere cattle for the propleasure of the useless, profigate drom know how to manipulate them because religious and race prejudioss.

A Word to Coal Miners

The echoes of the anthracite miners' strike are still reverberating from ocean to ocean. You are not likely to forget it so easily. It has cost you untold sacrifices, hardships and struggles. It has taught you many valuable lessons. Have you ever lar sentiment to secure the republican nomplaced all the facts side by side and compared them? Here they are They preach a sermon so eloquent and pointed that it cannot be misunderstood by any miner who can read and think:

When your intention to strike became known, the operators contrived to put it off for one month and to stock themselves. W. C. Gates, the Chicago millionaire and stock gambler, openly declared that the operators had provoked the strike intentionally, in order to clear out their old stocks at enormous prices. They did so. And they are now holding back their coal, in order to drive

prices still higher.

You went on strike and called upon your fellow-workers to assist you. Funds came in from all sides. Most liberally did the estern miners respond to your cry for help, altho the American Federation of Labor, under the leadership of Sam Gompers, was working at that very moment to crush the American Labor Union. Did any political party send you any help? Yes. The Socialist party, composed of poor working men, collected about \$9,000, and also sent you some literature, which was to show you who your real friends are.

What did the republican party do? Did they send you any money? Not a cent. Did the democratic party-collect money for you? Not a farthing. They did not have anything to spare for you, altho they have millions to squander at election time, when they want your votes.

But hold on. They did think of you Republican Governor Stone sent 10,000 militlamen to protect the scabs that were trying to take the bread out of the mouths of your wives and children. And their General Gobin contributed to the strike fund by his commission went to work. Do you refeeling orders:

"SHOOT TO KILL!" and "SHOOT FIRST, INVESTIGATE AFFERWARDS!"

Democratic Saint Baer, who was one of the main conspirators against you, declared that he held the coal mines by a decree of infinite wisdem, and would not submit to your PETTY TRADE UNION TYR-ANNY. And by order of infinite wisdom he endeavored to break your strike with all possible means, to starve and bully you into submission.

Did the republican and democratic papers send you any literature? Not a line. don't want to enlighten you on the causes of your wage servitude. They don't want you to find a way out of this hell of capitalism. They want to keep you enslaved to the Christian coal trust.

Their literary contributions consisted of scare head-lines that told lies about your violence and brutality, about your terrorism, and that influenced public opinion against

"But," you say, "there was at least one Hearst attacked the coal trust and tried to of well-stocked coal yards. The great com force the Attorney General, Knox, to pro- panies getting all the coal they need to make ceed against the coal and railroad combination under the Sherman anti-trust law. Hearst is a good man. He collected money for us, if his party did not." Wait a moment. We'll see about this,

When the strike was at its height, and you kept the corporations at bay by the strength and discipline of your organization; when in spite of 10,000 militiamen, the mines could not be worked; when the first cold spells showed the rich how uncomforta-

ble and cheerless unheated parlors and into a workingmen's government?

drawing-rooms are: THEN IT WAS THAT

Suppose he were able to carry

No one but the working class had cared mean to you? so far, how much you suffered. All the tales of your distress and hardships had not The whole flock of fashionable preachers, lawyers and politicians lifted their unctuous voices in a loud wail—for what? Assistance to the strikers? Oh, no, simply for coal. They wanted coal to heat their cosy parlors. And if the strikers could not be forced into submission, then the government must step in and help to get coal, so that the fashionables could have their five o'clock teas, their luxurious dinners, and their brilliant balls.

fashionable sympathy for you was a sham? anything else. He is only waiting, until No. He devoted lots of space in his papers you decide to go into politics for yourselves. and big type, to create the impression that the fashionables advocated your interests and wanted the government ownership of

the mines for your benefit.

But still your resistance and united strength were unbroken. You were ready to freeze, if necessary, for the sake of obtaining justice. You could get along without coal, and the American working class thought as you did, and did not join in the of your labor, minus a small percentage ery of the fashionable mouthpieces. which you will decide to put aside for de-

Then that incomparable variety show, the Hanna-Gompers Civic Federation, gave an exhibition of how arbitration does not arbi-

But the fall elections were approaching. You became aware of the passive or hostile attitude of the old parties. And the politicians became aware that you were aware will be free, and masters of your own of their snare. And so they began to care. tiny. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM!

Governor Odell, of New York, who wanted to be re-elected, made a pass at Governor Stone, so as to make you believe that the whole republican party was not against you. And Roosevelt, who needs some popuination over the heads of a strong opposition in his own party, saw his chance for a little cheap glory, and came out into the lime light in the popular role of strike set-

Did he care enough for you to hurt the coal trust? Not much. For he could have assisted you by the help of the federal troops. The coal trust was violating the law, and you were law-abiding. Did you not have more right to protection than the crim-Yet Roosevelt permitted Govinal trust? ernor Stone to protect the illegal combine, and you were left to protect yourselves.

Why? Because republican and democratic politicians are both controlled by the cap- is organizing a National League of Independitalists and take care of their interests, not ent Workmen of America into a union to op-

The capitalists made a great ado about the heroic intervention of Roosevelt. What will have been through great thing did he do for you? He appointed a committee of men who believe in wageslavery-to protect your rights? Not at all. To set you to work digging coal. That was all.

Did the strike commission go to work at once and disclose the robber practices of the illegal coal and railroad trust? Bless you, That would never do so shortly before election. Their first official act was- to adjourn and take a junket to the coal fields.

In the meantime, you dug fresh coal. The election passed by. It was a surprise to the capitalists. For God in his infinite wisdom, had also sent the Socialist agitator into the strike region, and the result became evident in the election returns. The eastern miner was beginning to follow the example of his western brother, and to vote for Socialism: After election, the strike

McGonnigle had to work in a dangerous mine and lose his life, because his wife and babes would have had to starve, had he refused. Hannik and others were evicted out of the company shacks, because they belonged to the union. The pretext for their eviction was that they owed the company some rent. One-eyed and crippled Coll was evicted with his sick wife, her 100-year-old mother and two minor children, in a drenching rain storm, after thirty-seven years of service in the employ of the Markle company. The woman died. Gallagher worked eighteen years for the same company and was evicted for his participation in the strike. A 12-year-old boy worked for four cents per hour, and the longer he worked

And the pluck-me stores, the false weights, the docking boss, and all the other tokens of love which the Christian men of the coal trust bestowed upon you!

Women and children freezing to death democrat who did something for us. W. R. in the richest cities, in the neighborhood more dollars, and the people who create the wealth shivering in cold and dismal

> And what is this we see? Here comes Hearst and booms himself for president. This is the reason for his great solicitude for you! He wants your votes, the same as Roosevelt. He is now trying to reap the fruits of his philanthropy.

> What can he do for you if he is elected? Can he change the stripes of the tiger? Can

Suppose he were able to carry out his rule BO-CALLED PUBLIC OPINION BE- program of government ownership of the railroads and coal mines. What would that

Hearst wants the capitalist government under the control of the democratic polbrought you any assistance from the well-to- iticians to run the coal mines. Democratic do. But when they, themselves, began to politicians appointed by the democratic and do. But when they, themselves, began to suffer, or even anticipated a little inconvenience, then a great cry arose that the mines should be operated, come what may. The whole flock of fashionable preachers, jobs, and you would work, the same as the postal employes do now, long hours for no better wages. Or, if they would carry out their pledges and give you an eight-hour day at union wages, that would still be insignificant compared to the salaries and emoluments of the democratic politicians.

They are trying to drag John Mitchell into this political scheme of the democrats. But Mitchell has told them that he is not in politics. If he means "not in capitalist Did Hearst show you that this whole politics," he is right. And he cannot mean THEN HE WILL GO WITH YOU.

You have voted yourselves into the control of the Christian coal trust. YOU CAN ALSO VOTE YOURSELVES OUT OF IT

Vote for Socialism! Run the mines yourselves! Be your own government! Elect and control them yourselves by Direct Legis-lation! You will then get the full product preciations, repairs, new machines, and for your sick, disabled and aged comrades.

Your wives will not need to work, their motherhood will be their work. Your children will go to shool, instead of stunting their souls in the breakers. The christian men will have to go to work like you. And you



News For Organized Labor

Last week the Appeal published a secret cir-cular of the National Metal Trades Association which urged the manufacturers to oppose or-ganized labor. Now President Parry of the National Manufacturers Association has sent out a similar circular for the same purpose. Don't you see that they love you?

It is rumored that Congressman Loud who prevented the postal employes from organizing and asking for better wages will be made Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, so that he can give the postal employes better proofs of his sympathy. If the workers owned the government, they could set Loud to work and give him time to do a little thinking.

Henry C. Payne, postmaster, general, issued an order suppressing the union label on the wrappers of union labor papers. It wont do for the capitalist government to help advertise labor's strength. See? If the trade unions will vote for a Socialist government, they can stamp the union label on the national emblem.

Reverend E. M. Fairchild of Albany, N. Y. pose organized labor. By the time this organization will amount to anything, the reverend and the members of the organized scab union will be beneficial to both sides in more than

Sam Gompers and his lobby have scor another one of their immortal victories in the new eight-hour bill, which the senate com-mittee has so disfigured that its own mother would not recognize its darling. The bill cona clause that government employes shall not work more than eight hours, but cannot be prevented from working longer if they want to. The capitalist government will find means to persuade them that they want to.

Some wise capitalist wants to know how the Socialists are going to carry out the con-stitution, and "Referendum" tells him that we are going to carry it out on a dung fork. You bet, brother, and the populists are already coming along with their dung forks to help the trade unions carry out the rest of the capi-talist laws to the dunghill of oblivion. The boys will then make a bonfire of the whole rubbish, and the land will then be cleaner than it ever was in its history.

William Birney, Cleveland's pet district atunions toward Socialism will fizzle same as the populist movement did. Don't you believe it, William. The populists were sold out to the democrats, because they did not stand on a platform that demanded the abolition of the system by which democratic politicians prosper. But the trade unions that join the Socialist party know that they are standing on a platform that offers no in ducements to democratic politicians, and therefore are not afraid of being sold out.

The Industrial Journal, the official organ of the North Carolina Federation of Labor and Charlotte Central Labor Union, is boosting W. R. Hearst for president. It seems that the North Carolina unions want some more in-junctions, police protection for scabs, and bullets when they go on strikes. Brothers, Dem-ocrat Hearst cannot change the democratic the deeper he went into the debt of the capitalists into democratic laborers. He cannot prevent a democratic or republican governed the pluck-me stores, the false ernor of North Carolina to use the power of the capitalist government against you. He may be ever so honest and good, but he cannot enforce laws in the interests of labor with a capitalist senate, congress, and state legisla-tures. Leave the election of Hearst to the capitalists and vote for a workingman on the Socialist ticket

The Employes of the Proximity Manufacturing company in Munsborn, N. C., presented the president of the company with a handsome bronze statue, as a tribute to his generosity. The spindles and the noise of the looms were stopped during this touching scene. The inscription on the statue reads: "Labor Omnia Regit," (Labor Rules Everything). When the employes of the same company went' on strike a while ago, the same generous president also stopped the spindles and the noise of the looms, and labor, which rules everything, had nothing to eat, until it agreed to sign an agreement that it would never have anything to do with trade unions. We hope, Can he change the stripes of the tiger? Can he transform a corrupt democratic machine into a workingmen's government?

anything to do with trade unions. We hope, the generous president will give his employes plenty more chance to learn how labor may when it gets sense enough to use its own

> The New York World beats the tom-tom about the unprecedented rise in the wages of labor and small percentage of unemployed during July, August and September, 1902. It forgets to add that the rise in the prices of necessities has been still more marked, and that the increased wages of the last year do not permit laboring men to buy as much of the products of their own hands, as the smaller wages of previous years. Besides, the rise in wages has been by no means uniform and where it has been gained, it had to be con-

AND SO

She Found How the Coffee Habit Could Be Easily Left Off.

"My husband had coffee dyspepsia for a number of years," writes a lady from Dundee, N. Y. "Coffee did not agree with him as it soured on his stomach, and he decided to stop

tried several things but were soon tired of them. Finally a friend told me of the good Postum Food Coffee had done her family, and

I ordered a package from the grocer.

"We have used it for three years with splendid result. It agrees perfectly with his stomdid result. It agrees perfectly with his stomach and dyspepsia has entirely left him. I find in talking to people who have used Postum and not liked it that the reason is that they do not let it boil long enough. When prepared according to directions, it makes a beautiful, clear, golden brown beverage like the highest grade of coffee in color.

"We let the children have Postum every morning and it agrees with them nicely and they thrive on it. I am sure that if everyone using coffee would change to Postum that the percentage of invalids would be far less than it is at present." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is easy to change from coffee to Postum

quered by strikes and other sacrifices. The admission that the percentage of unemployed is only 1.9 amounts to an acknowledgement that even at the high tide of prosperity ther are still about two million unemployed. If these two million unemployed will apply for information at the Appeal office, they can learn how to be permanently employed at wages equivalent to the full product of their labor.

The subcommittee of the Child Saving League of Cook county, Illinois, has drafted a bill which will complete the present child labor statute by the following provisions:

No child is to be employed in any store, office, laundry, manufacturing establishment, factory or workshop, elevator, bowling alley, concert hall or place of amusement, without first havir's secured an "employment ticket." In order to get this employment ticket the child must pass an examination and secure an educational certificate from the superintendent of schools, who also issues the employment ticket. The latter is to be held by the employer as his voucher for the child's eligibility. Educational certificates and employment tickets will not be issued unless it can be shown by either church baptismal records, county birth records or school records, based on the last school census that the child is over 14 years of age. the child is over 14 years of age.

Under the old statute, child labor in Illinois increased faster than female labor. Under the new bill, if it ever becomes a statute, it will probably increase still faster. There is only one way to abolish child labor, and that is for the fathers and mothers of the children to work for the inauguration of Socialism.

Column For athe Scientific

Editor Appeal to Reason.
Did Adam Smith and Karl Marx found their sys tems on the equal qualification of all men? Where can I find quotations to disprove this view in Marx'. A STUDENT. Neither Smith nor Marx have ever writte

anything to the effect that all human beings should possess equal faculties. You can find quotations to the contrary in the first chapter of "Capital" and in the chapter on "co-operation" in the same work.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

What is the Marxian theory of commercial crises and where was it first formulated?

AMERICAN MARXIST.

Marx did not formulate any theory of cri-

sis of his own. He only analyzed the causes and sought to furnish the means for a better explanation of commercial crisis. His studies have been more fully continued by Karl Kautsky in the "Neue Zeit," by Tugan Baranowsky in a special work on crises, and the American writer Jones. The subject is not yet fully cleared and leaves still considerable room for further investigation.

Editor Appeal to Reason.

Is it true that Liebknecht has alluded to patriotism as a "ridiculous weakness?" If so, where?

'A TRUTHSEDEKER.

The Appeal knows of no literary or parliamentary expression of Liebknecht's to this effect. The impression that he said so is problem. ably due to the following passage in his "Karl Marx. Biographical Memoirs:" "Patriotism is a disease by which a sensible man is attacked only in foreign countries; for at home there is so much miserable inadequacy tha everybody who is not suffering from paralysis of the brain or spinal meningitis is charmed against the bacillus of this political vertigo also called chauvinism or jingoism, and mos dangerous when those attacked by it sanctimoniously turn their eyes upward and carry God's name on their lips."

Editor Appeal to Reason.

What is the difference between Communism and Collectivism?

A READER.

The literature of the Socialist movement of the world has never established any definite line of demarcation between communism and ecllectivism, that would be acceptable to all the present writers on these subjects. Bernstein defines communism as the general principle of collective ownership, and collectivism as the practical application in a more or less definite form. Other modern writers regard communism as the common ownership of products, and collectivism as the common owner ship of the means of production. Others, again use the term communism only in regard to ancient communism which was a commualsm of consumption rather than production and the term collectivism in regard to the cooperative commonwealth to be established by the modern international Socialist movement.

Editor Appeal to Reason.
Could Marx build up his system without the materialist conception of history?

A SUBSCRIBER.
This question has been asked frequently very plain answer was recently given in the 'Documente des Sozialismus' and is here reproduced: "The Marxian system is a theory of social evolution, based on the materialist conception of history. Therefore, a Marxian system without the materialist conception of history is as unthinkable as e. g. a Darwinisu without the struggle for existence. But jus as many of the biological observations of Darwin may be made without considering the struggle for existence so may many of the spe-cial investigations of Marx be carried on without economic materialism and be valid, number of individual theories, however, not make a system, unless they are connected by a guiding principle. According to the per-sonal testimony of Marx and Engels, the materialist conception of history is this connect-ing principle. If this is removed, nothing re-mains but individual theories, e. g., on value, price, profit, wages, rent, etc. But these would not constitute a Marxian system."

Editor Appeal to Reason.

I have read somewhere that the Polish Socialist party and the German Socialist party have differences of opinion on tactics and on certain points of national policy. Can you state, through the columns of the Appeal, what these differences are? umas of the Appeal, what these differences are?

The differences between the Socialist parties of the two countries mentioned turn

tles of the two countries mentioned turn around the question of apportionment of candidates for the German reichstag, in the districts of German Poland. No settlement has been reached so far that is satisfactory to both parties. The Poles are in favor of electing Polish candidates, but as there are a great number of German Socialists in those districts they also insist on electing a number of Gerthey also haist on electing a number of German candidate. These differences arise out of the peculiar cituation in which Poland finds herself under the present political system. The Polish nation has been divided up between Russia, Austria, and Germany, so that its members are subjects of three different political systems. But they are clinging tenaciously to their national traditions, and their aim is to reestablish a united Poland On morning and it agrees with them nicely and they thrive on it. I am sure that if everyone using coffee would change to Postum that the percentage of invalids would be far less than it is at present." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is easy to change from coffee to Postum and the benefit is sure and quick, for Postum is composed only of the grains intended by nature for man's subsistence had it goes to work in nature's way to correct the disorders caused by coffee and rebuild the broken down blood and nerve cells. A ten days' trial of Postum will prove this to the most skeptical call powers by legal means and peacefully, or the province of the postum of Russia and Turkey, can conquer the political powers by legal means and peacefully, or the political powers by legal means and peacefully, or the province of the political powers by legal means and peacefully, or the province of the political powers by legal means and peacefully, or the province of the province

are at least endeavoring to no so as long at the capitalist parties do not destroy their political privileges, the Poles can never hope to accomplish their aim by other means than a forceful revolution. As subjects of Germany, they may elect representatives to the German reichstag. But this does not assist them in their aim to free Poland. So they are secretly organizing as a nation and the Socialists of the three empires are combining their forces for the purpose of a revolution by force of arms. The German Socialists in Poland take no part in this aim, but are intent on overthrowning German capitalism by legal means. This complicated situation is the source of the present differences between the two Socialist parties. Of course, if the German Socialists are victorious they will give full autonomy to the Polish comrades. But this will not free the other Polish comrades from the yoke of Russia and Austria. Full national liberty can only come to the Poles when Socialism is victorious in the other two countries.

RATIONAL PROHIBITION.

By Walter L. Young.

Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago,
There is a fable that along the banks of the
Ganges the crocodiles became so numerous and fierce as to threaten the extinction of all the other beasts of the jungle. No other animal could cope with them. Even the lion and tiger dared not come down to drink when this hid-

A council of war was held to devise some method of destroying the reptiles. Whatever plan was suggested was dismissed as being too hazardous or too ineffective.

Finally when the wolf, the python, the hyena and all the large denizens of the forest had had their ineffectual discussion, up rose the chreumon, a very small animal, and said; "I alone have an effectual plan for destroying your enemies, and I alone can carry it out. I will eat the eggs of the crocodile, and shortly, they will cease to exist."

We Socialists would destroy the power of money, knowing that from this is hatched out

every distillery, browery and dramshop in this whole land.

When a prohibition law is carried in any state or city it is by a most strenuous battle with the liquor interests, and "interests" mean finance. The strength of the opposition does not lie in the consumer. Often the man who

drinks is in favor of the law, and was never known to make a fight against it on account of his appetite. Socialism would absolutely eliminate the liquor interests, and with that gone, the law could be enacted almost without opposition, and when enacted there could be no incentive for its breaking or evasion. Men do not manufacture this stuff with any sinister motive. They have no grudge against society, at which they aim their business. Their primary intention is not to disgrace, impoverish, debauch, and destroy our boys and

girls. They would rather no such effect would But here is the temptation of money getting. and our system of economics teaches them that money is the greatest good of this world, And because it is so potent of human honor, ease and enjoyment, they do this thing that will get them money even at the certainty of

the destruction of mankind.

A TRIBUTE TO SOCIALISTS. The Anaconda, Montana, Standard, pays the following tribute to Socialists:

The spokesmen of the Socialist party campaigned carnestly and in a manner worthy of unreserved commendation. They have expounded their views after the manner of carnest and intelligent men, and they have not surrounded their improvised rose trums with hired shouters. They recilly represent the party in this campaign, which, in its political creed, is wide enough to offer proper party affiliation for every citizen of honest purpose who is not willing to ally himself either with the democratic party or the republican party.

Thanks, brother. That is the true westers fairness. The Socialists will appreciate it.

The cold weather is pinching the fools who permit corporations to possess the coal mines and manipulate them as best suits their autocratic wishes. If they prefer to freeze rather than to own something—own the mines and have them operated to supply themeselves with comforts, I suppose no one ought to want to deny them the pleasure. But what a funny animal it is that prefers to freeze rather than have coal so they can use it. Their politicians and preachers tell them it would be anarchy to and preachers tell them it would be the coal have the people own and operate the coal mines. It is so like heaven to freeze! And be robbed by corporations!

"Where there is a will there is a way," is a "Where there is a will there is a way," is a very old and a very true saying. Its truth was a hidden one to nearly every one until within the last ten years, when the WILL has been made a study by the brightest minds. The great successes in every walk of life present this WILL force. The Socialist movement is beginning to attract a great many who understand more or less clearly this thought force. Its progress is marked by this accretion,

I WILL CURE YOU OF Kheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted. Any honest person who suffers from Rheu-

matism is welcome to this offer.

I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine years ago I found a costly chem-

ical in Germany which, with my previous dis-coveries, gives me a certain cure.

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints in-to fiesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 100,000 times.

I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism, and I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it falls, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall decide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't expect a penny from your

I have no samples. Any mere sample that I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten.

other remedy that well send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. It'st fails it is free.

Address Dr. Shoop, Bor \$43, Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

FOREIGN NOTES

GERMANY. Socialist club in Cassel has voted to increase arty dues from five cents to eight cents a

city council of Dresden has appropriated for works to relieve the unemployed. Public will be started on the River Eibe.

The Socialists of Baden have already distributed 8,000 copies of Comrade August Bebel's great peech on the tarif, which was delivered in the telchatag a few weeks ago.

The receipt of the Berlin Co-operative Con-mers' Society, for eleven months, have increased y 48%, compared with those of the preceding year, and amount to \$121,353. The profits amount to

election morning in Breslau, to prepare for the d ballots, the emperor's anti-Secialist speech posted up in all the grat factories and works. Regult: Three Socialist condidates gained 70 to 120 more votes than in the main electris year a Socialist deputy, Bernstein, was d to the Reichtag with 14,700 votes, against from a Breslau district, and another district eturned a Socialist eyer since 1878.

RUSSIA

spatch from St. Petersburg states that more above workingmen were arrested and escorted eir respective villages by soldiers, because were out of employment and threatened to disorder. That is a new way of solving the loyed problem, which deserves the attention American labor tsars.

teterinoslav. Province of Ekaterinoslav. No. 250.

LOST SIGHT OF The Most Important Aid to Education.

An important point often overlooked by trents in bringing up children is the use of oper food as an aid to education.

Children make wonderful progress when

A little woman in East Brentwood, N. H., ays of her girihood days: "I was never very agged and cold lunches and hearty evening heals and improper food soon began to work

neged and cold lunches and nearly evening heals and improper food soon began to work erious havoc.

"Then came a period of self-boarding while way at college and it is now easy to see there, in the haste to acquire knowledge the rue knowledge of proper and nourishing food as neglected. The result, as may be imagned, was indigestion, dyspepsia and constitution. Then followed a weary time of dieting and, one after another, physicians were onsulted, till hope of permanent cure was bandoned. Then, two years after leaving thool, I entered a new home as a bride and wing grown wiser through experience, I relived to use food in accordance with hygicnic inciples. This was also necessary as I could teat anything at all rich.

"We commenced to use Grape-Nuts and soon came convinced that it was the most nutious food we could obtain. I noticed an mediate improvement in my health, my ingestion became less marked and eventually it me for good.

"It is now two years that we have eaten and the soon that the soon the soon that was never as well

"It is now two years that we have eaten ape-Nuts regularly, and I was never as well my life as now. I have gained ten pounds weight and can eat, without causing the ghtest distress, the richest kind of food as ill as anyone, the dyspepsia is entirely gond at constipation never troubles me.

"This may not interest others, but it is of the interest to us, for it is our firm belief at my present good health is due solely to be constant use of Grape-Nuts and we feel int we have great reason to be thankful to be maker of such a perfect and delicious cod." Name given by Postum Co., Battle ask, Mich.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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TO FATHER M'GRADY.

Another martyr made; another name Added to glory's list, already long. Come, comrade, march with Truth's triumphant throng.

throng.

The hand that smote thee, it shall bear the blame When children's children curse the deed with shame.

Let others slumber like a Samson strong, Lulled in Delliah-laps of lawful wrong; Thou nobly scornest such admission tame. The blinded multitudes that still adore Tradition's idol, thou shalt make them see, Who left the Christ of theologic lore To serve the Christ of theologic lore To serve the Christ of all humanity.

So passed the prophets who before thee trod o passed the prophets who before thee trod he road of fire that leads to Freedom's God. Goshen, Ky. Lucien V. Rule.

A TALE OF THE COTTON FIELD.

The time was African slavery; the place in a otton field. cotton field.

A live oak stood near the gate and on it hung a gaudy suit of clothes. A hundred negroes were picking cotton. Their hands were flying, and the cotton, too. The incentive for all this rush was the suit. The one that picked the most would get the suit. Many picked their best. 'Rastus got it. All were more or less caught in the influence of this rush. The happiest man on the scene was the "slave owner." He would first look at the suit, then the competing slaves. The scheme and its setting were all his. What to the slave was an incentive, was to him a bait to raise the standard of work. Rastus had to pick equally as much the next day-also the rest. The standard of cotton picking had been raised all along the iline. Your unknown master, my tolling friend, puts up incentives to attract your eye and fire your energies much the same as this slave master, and you take the bait as readily to find out too late that the incentive that moved and exhausted you, benefited only him.

G. W. RILEY.

GIBBONS GOES TO PITTSBURG.

atholic woman sends us the following ellp-

benerolaries? Let us rather educate and convert the sufferers first; the task-masters and slave-drivers will then have to accept the results whether they like them or set.

I am therefore willing to sever my present connections and to begin to work among the masses of the people, to educate and to organize them But you can imagine the condition that Stares me in the face. I have a wife and two children to support, and my only capital or reserve fund is my training as preaches and lecturer, and my willingness to work faithfully for the cause of humanity.

Now, dear comrade, can you suggest to me ways and means by which I could start out as a Socialist worker and yet be able to support my family, I am willing to go on the road, or do anything that some organization may assign to me.

Looking forward to your reply, I am your fraternally.

(The name is withheld for the reason that the letter is confidential.—Editor.)

in his three years of service as superintendent he has discovered "the existence of an undesirable tendency" in many public schools. He warned the teachers, but only a few heeded it. In the last year the tendency was more strongly manifested, and he discharged two teachers. But this event did not serve the other teachers as a warning, so the superintendent is obliged to call the men and women teachers to order. He closes with the words: "I enjoin upon every one the duty to bring his teaching into harmony with the spirit of the government and the laws. In case this is disregarded, the severest measures will be adopted."

An authorized German translation of the Hon. Prof. Enrico Ferri's book, "The Positive School of Criminology in Italy," has been made by E. Mueller-Roeder. It is published in Frankfurt-on-Main, by the Neuer Frankfurter Verlag.

The Socialists have won a victory in the Mantua provincial council election. Thirteen Moderates, four Radicals and tix Socialists were elected. The new provincial council consists of 16 Moderates, 12 Radicals and 13 Socialists, so the two last named parties have a majority ever the Moderates.

The striking harbor workers of Marseilles had a meeting Dec. 9 and decided to hold no more discussions with the shippers and the ministers' representatives, but to continue the strike. Tranc is blocked and it is difficult to get even the mails through.

The official statistics published Nov. 24, says The Times, show that the destitution in London is in many respects unexampled in the history of pauperism, whose records date back to 187. In no corresponding week of that period of forty-five years, were the poor houses so full as now. The number of persons receiving amistance suitaids of those institutions has not been so high before

ROUSED BY CONDITIONS,

A Boston Minister, Chas. A. Crane, Breaks Out in Burning Eloquence.

I WERE HEAD OF THE Y I WOULD PARADE TO EN. BABLES AND ALL-THE ETS OF THE BUSINESS SE BACK EAY DISTRICT AND SIT DOWN IN THE STREET

a volcano whose tary whem the republic.

"You wershippers at the shrine of The God of things as they are," will soon be over-crowded and crushed by the innumerable throngs of the worshippers at the shrine of the God of things as they should be."

Speaking of the Christmas day dinner to the poor, given by the Saivation Army, the Rev. Mr. Crane

There is a lady in this city, and also my neigh-lor, who was recently confined, and living in a lace where there are so many places for girls to work, it was impossible for them to get help. And this woman had no one to walt on her but her

WHAT ONE WOMAN SAYS.

a host in this grand cause. I am yours ver ly. MRS. RUTH TOLBERT. truly. Okla.

TO WRITERS ON SOCIALISM.

TO WRITERS ON SOCIALISM.

Don't send all your efforts to Socialist publishers; you can get into the capitalistic press if you know the right way to go about it—convert the unconverted.

Most all large cities have from three to six daily papers—circulation in the 100,000—with an open column for the people—thanks to the American Press Writers' Association. Socialist writers who wish to enlarge their field would do well to write to Secy. A. C. Armstrong, IT Leroy street, Dorchester, Mass. Flood the capitalistic papers with letters on Socialism! Now is the time to strike. Many of them are wavering, and almost ready to fall in line with us. Let every one work as if success depended upon him alone; get full of

since 1877. The entire number of those receiving assistance in that period, was larger than now only in the years 1865 to 1871. In London, during the first week of Covember, 163,153 persons were helped by the poor department.

SPAIN.

Gen. Bourbon de Castellyl, a cousin of the king of Spain, was arrested the evening of Dec. 17 in a gambling club. He was arraigned and was soon released. The royal cousin has challenged the pre-fect, under whose orders he was arrested.

NORWAY. The stone cutters' strike in Christiania, Norway, has ended with the defeat of the workers. The employers refused to discharge the strike-breakers, so most of the strikers have gone to other places to find work.

SWITZERLAND. The Socialists in Bern. Switzerland, succeeded is electing seven new members to the municipal council, making the total number of municipal councillars nine.

GOOD PRINTING Can be had as cheaply as poor printing; by you harm. When your stationery gives to a wholesale house, as up-to-date bestiers man, insegime the impression is will give if its after, be'll say you are A.L. RIGHT; if it is a nightmane display and a smear of poor lak, be'll say you are a careless is gard. Now, look through your iettershead, exveloper, billhead statements, and all such, and see if you have the lim-lam bras of printing. If you have, let us do your next printing and we are finding in the say you have been been been printed to be an analysis of the say you have been and prices. Unline label always. Ask for estimater.

We dish't my a word in the foregoing about book or pumphily wrining, but for that work we have appeals capitance.

The town of Rusk, Okla., hires four draymen to get and deliver all the goods sold or moved in the city limits. A man moves to town, and the city dray takes his goods from the depot to his house free, and if he moves away the goods are taken to the station free. All goods soid by merchants are delivered free. In fact, the men are city employes and are paid out of the city funds, Cooperton, Okla.

G. G. LEE.

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Politically, I do not know what I am, and want to find out as soon as I can, that I may "open fire" in some direction and make a useful man out of myself if it is possible.

I have always voted the republican ticket, but I am surely disgusted with both republican and democratic parties, and wish to align myself with a political party that stands for human rights and justice. Respectfully yours,

ST. JOHN IS WITH US.

The following letter to a member of the

"I was glad to receive your letter of the 11th inst., which ought to have been answered ere this, and would have been but was mislaid in a pile of answered letters, and not discovered until this morning. There are hundreds of thousands of men in this country who are Socialists but don't know it. Talk to them, and they believe in everything the Socialists believe in hut always assure you that cialists believe in, but always assure you that they are no "Socialist, anarchist or commu-nist." It is surprising to know how many men, even some who are possessed of an aver-age amount of intelligence, who don't know the difference between Socialism, communism and anarchy. If this government never dies and anarchy. If this government never dies until it is killed by the principles of Social-ism, it will live forever.

You have my best wishes for your success,

Johnson City, Tenn., Jan. 7, 1903.
Editor Appeal to Reason.
Will you please publish this in your paper and let all know how we miners in the Virginia coal fields are treated. Here are some of the things the operators do:

You must not think I live at this hotel. I use this paper because the porter is a friend of inine, and gives it to me. Some of us get drunk, but that is the only time that we forget our misery. The Bible says, give strong drink to him who is heavy of heart, that he may forget his troubles. So do not condemn.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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"THE LOVER'S WORLD," by Alice B. Stockham, M. D., 55 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. Five hundred pages, in Levant cloth, \$2.5; in full Morocco, \$2.75.

"USURY," by Calvin Elliott, 360 pages, cloth, \$1, Published by Anti-Usury League, Millersburg, Ohio. A work of value to lecturers, and all who desire to be able to meet the sophistry of the exploiters.

Appeal to Reason, 25c per year.

it; let all knew where you stand; write on Socialism, talk it; get subscribers for the Appeal to Renson, destined to have the largest circulation on this earth. Circulate literature; work—work—work and inside of ten years you will see the Co-operative Commonwealth. ALBERT P. LEWIS. 4 Randiett Pl., Boston, Mass.

(The letter is confidential, and we therefore do not disclose the name.—Editor.)

Appeal staff was received from the great pro-I was glad to receive your letter of the

and my heartiest God bless you.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

CIVILIZATION IN VIRGINIA.

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Self-Shining Shoe Polish Receipt 10 cents. Cook Co. Os

DO you want 45 a day for all hours' work? Life employment Socialism will give it to you and every other citizen.

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Comrade Buttrey, Keokak, Iowa is organizing a local in that city.

Comrade Livingston, Hooversville, Pa., sends in a club of thirty-six.

a class of thirty-six.

Comrade Burgess, Pendleton, Ore., sends \$5 for Appeal to Reason subscription card.

Comrade Sook, Topeka, Kan., says: "Socialism is not only coming, but it is almost here."

Dates for Father McCrasly are in the hands of C. Critchiow, 26 Pruden Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Comrade Brigham writes that Westfield, Mass, as just reorganized and started a Socialist party

has just reorganized and started a Socialist party club.

Comrade Nielsen, Biloxi, Miss., has answered our inquiry as to what Piloxi Socialists are doing, by sending in a good club.

Keep at that neighbor, brother, both in and out of season. Don't give him a mite of rest till he takes the Appeal to Resson.

When sinners gather at the gate amid the smoke and mist, Great Peter answering to their knock, will say, "Are you a socialist?"

Comrade Carse, Marion, Mith., says: "They are soming our way so fast now that it is no trick to get them to subscribe for the Appeal."

Comrade Welsh, Astoria, Ore, remits 55 for postal subscription cards, and is giving the political sinners little rest in his part of the Moyard.

Have you sharpened up that scalping kaife, have you tried its cutting edge—have you added to the snow storm and signed the Army pledge?

Comrade Allen, Benedit Mini, writes: "Tell them that Socialism is on the boon up here, if the weather is cold. Socialism is warming them up."

Comrade Powell, Denver, Colo, sends 55 for twenty subscriptions. Hi is hopping to win Denverites to the Cause of the Congrative Commonweith.

Contrade Talmage, Lost Creek, Iowa, states his opinion in this way: "I said those even subscription cards in just fifteen minutes—those cards are all reads."

Comrade Bogard, County, Texas, writes: "This country is very thinly settled, but as I live and load is willing, I want to scatter Socialism all over ay county." POPULIST EDITION, No. 374. ON ACCOUNT OF THE SIZE OF THE EDITION THE PAPER MIST GO TO PRESS JAN, 19. GET IN YOUR NAMES AT ONCE.

Comrade Gill, St. Petersburg, Fla., says: "Our ocal with eighteen numbers has just joined the tate organization. Expect to carry a larger roster oon. It's coming!"

Comrade Palmer, Black Lick, Pa., sends in 4se ames for four weeks' treatment for political ap-endicitis. The Appeal surgion reports favorably a many of the cases.

Says Comrade Baumgardner, McCune, Kan: "I ever saw men in the condition of mind they are a since the election. Few are satisfied—not even be republicans."

The republicans.

Comrade Lewis, Swan, lowa, aged 72, is hustling subscriptions for the Appell, and bids fair to be at some of the boys who are very much younger, if they don't watch out.

Comrade Poppleweit, Denver, says: "I have been a life-long democrat, but I vots her no more, I will de all in my power to enlarge the circulation of your wonderful paper.

Which state will add the bigs-at bank of snow to that Army mountain of pleakes the covaing week; Want your state to be shead? Then get a huming you and sign and send in that pleake.

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We are selling American Circuies at afteen cent per hundred, and the comrades are ordering them in such numbers that it takes the mailing of thousands every week it satisfy the demand.

"If "ou Don't Want Socialism," at ten cents per hundred, is one of the cheapest and best eye-openers the Appeal has ever printed. It still takes themsands per week to supply the demand.

A bendwood, S. D., conrade says: "I think that each old subscriber should do his best so incending it my renewal, I herewith send my list of ten."

Comrade Howie, Manchester, N. H., thinks that Branch No. 3, of Manchester, ought to have some of the credit for the increase in the vote of Hinsdale, as they contributed 100 books for circulation there.

Nay, nay, comrade, you shall not get us into trouble this way—we value our scalp as much a any other man in the Army, and we dare not meet the whole Women's Legion after printing a poem like this.

Comrade Hagerty, Van Buren, Ark.: "Two of the newly elected state representatives have applied for admission into our locals, and if admitted, will reupon the floor of the Arkansas legislature as avowed Socialists."

Comrade Shanks, Brookellia, Ohio, writes: "I um thoroughly converted to Socialism, and watt-verybody to know it. I join now, for THE Mills ON, and will de everything that I can for the one

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Comrade Dedrick, Sparrowbush, N. Y., sends for all the stards, signs the Army pledge, and says: "I am I! cars etil, but I am geing to callst anyhow. I will not here for more than twenty years yet, and will cook for Socialism all that time."

Comrade Piper, Mapleton, Iowa, reports that the jubilee edition did much good in his neighborhood, where he circulated it. He has now succeeded in setting some of the best people of his town to take the Appeal, a number of whom siready declare that they have voted their last old party ticket. The snew storm is still on-refuses to recognize the 20th as the quitting time date, and the signs are that it is going to grow worse instead of better. We have our snow shovels busily at work registering the pledges, so as not to be buried completely, out of sight. Has your pledge come yet, brother, sister? If not, NOW is the accepted time to send it.

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Comrade Tompkins, Louisville, Ky., in ordering books, says this: "Comrade Warner and I distribute these books among the people, and if they are returned in good condition, we charge nothing, but if they fail to return them or return them torn, we charge the price of the book. In this way, we get many to read, who, to begin with, could not be induced to buy a book for themselves."

Comrade Bell, Platifield, N. J., writes: "I have an invitation from the W. C. T. U. people to meet them this evening. Cause—the women's edition."

Says Comrade Dutcher, Colorado City, Colo.: "The other day some one left a copy of your paper on my porch when I was away. As it has the proper ring to it, I herewith enclose my subscription."

The recruiting station of the Appeal Array is still.

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The recruiting station of the Appeal Army is still open and many more volunteers are wanted—in fact, we want every member of the Socialist party to get into line and march on the energy. We want to see the old guard wheel into line, too, and support these youngsters who are doing such valiant service. Comrades, NOW is the time to fall in and move forward on the double-quick.

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"Me undt Gott," are now supplanted by the di-vinely appointed Mr. Baer, who is the whole cheese, in his own opinion. Even Emperor Bill is left out in the cold, and in his rage can find nothing to say except that "It is von hig lie dem Socialist fillows tell you-for the laboring men dond't hafto depend on them for their freedom—they only haft to depend on MD!"

co depend on MD!"

Comrade Kilpatrick, Yuma, Ariz, writez: "Comrade, don't kick on the advertising in the Aupeal. I know by experience, that the proper is being furnished at lers than cost, and he is compelled to adopt some pian to break even on expenses, until we can roll up the MILLION subscribers. So let us all take a long pult, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, and we will bring in the MILLION before the end of 1903."

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Comrade Couningham, Wichita, Kan.: "In talking with republicans, we learn that we have solid money good the world over. It occurs to me that the U. S. government really has no money—that is, none based on the government. It is simply based on gold, and a few men could get together and write their checks for all the gid owned by the United States, and then who would own the gold? and what would be back of the currency?"
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The Army editor has succeeded in getting his The Army editor has succeeded in getting his head out of that snow drift of piedges, and you'll have to send them in still faster if you keep him and the buill pup permanently buried. You have done first-rate, comradez, but spit on your hands and make one more desperate try-at-it. This time, fire the pladges at us as thick as you fired your protests at Madden when he tried to do up your Appeal to Reason. We want to see how he felt when he was digging himself out of that storm.

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when he was digging himself out of that storm. The mishty men of the Socialist party of the future will be those who now hang, their banners upon the outer wall, and say to all men, I AM A SOCIALIST. It will be easy to be a Socialist after-white-not only easy, but "popular." but it will be the mishty men of NOW who will make it so. Comrade Ramer, Sait Lake City, Utah, writes: "Utail I got the Appeal I thought Socialism second cousin to anarchy. Now, I have changed my mind and am almost a Socialist. I enjoy the Appeal very much."

peal very much."

Writes an eastern comrade: "I live on an island in the Atlantic ocean, surrounded by dangerous water in the winter. I owned a cattle ranch near Salina, in your state in the 'N's. Have followed journalista eighteen years, and at one time owned a leading paper in Milwaukee, Wis. This last half of my life I am going down hill, still hoping for the day when universal brotherhood will become a reality under Socialism, and, as Robert Owen said: Then shall we find a natural and integral human soul, in a natural and perfect mechanism."

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Comrades Oliver. Big Springs, Texas; "The purpose of Carnegie's library, in all probability, is well; however, those who most need education are now too busy making that capitalistic hand-out living, to read and digest. These same people, (workers.) pay about all the taxes and are the most skillful in art, science, pelities, religion and divers occupations and now by the providential guidance of the Army of the Appeal to Reason. (and thought.) we are making to a better state of so-clai conditions and better human action."
Comrade Sennett, New York City; "Hearst, of the American chain of papers, feeds out milk for the blind conomic babes, but the Appeal supplies meat (and summunition) for MEN. The metropolitan press has just realized that there is a national Socialist party, which cast ness a half million votes in an off year, and that has elected candidates, rid unappreciatingly snear at its "holing scattered in all the states"—not realizing that the yeast is working in all the state lugors. There is a half million of boncless Socialists who did not vote, "because." But we'll have them in line by the next election.
Courade Lask, Coal Grove, Ohic: "Relieving as

work for Socialized all that time."

Contrade Kelty, Corona, Cal., writes: "Give my regards to Father Metirady, I am a Catholic, and like his elsile. I wish that he or Debs, or some other great speaker, would come to California and Strainftren out the tangle that we are in at present."

In answer to an Oregon commade, we will great that we do not believe postal subscription cards with the days of Augustus Caepar, smoote the without the vile hand of many assistance, and which is the days of Augustus Caepar, smoote the without the vile hand of many assistance, and which is the days of Augustus Caepar, smoote the without the vile hand of many assistance, and which is the days of Augustus Caepar, smoote the without the vile hand of many assistance, and which is the days of Augustus Caepar, smoote the without the vile hand of many assistance, and which is the days of Augustus Caepar, amote the wattout that will fall the world, and believing also wountain that will fall it world, and believing also mountain that will fall it world, and believing also without the Appeal to Reazon is the greatest exponent of the Heaven-zent doctriac of human's real that we do not be for little trouble in this line.

Comrade Khoemaker, Florita, Minn. thus tells his story: "Many a scalp was taken here in 1862, gloss human reason and human equality, I can but help it on its mission of ovangelization, Christian and civilization."

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MAMISS AT ONCE.

Comrade Hunter, Safford, Ariz.: "I herewith enclose my evidence of enlistment in the Apper

Garnered From the Silence By A. W. R.

THE DEATH IN A COTTAGE.

I passed by the door of a cottage,
Where a woman lay dying, they said,
Of a fever brought on by starvation
While too feeble to work for her bread.
Three children sat weeping beside her,
Pale, plinched, little faces they bore,
And tatters and rags, solled and grimy
Were the clothing the little ones wore.

A few people stopped by the doorway
And looked on the sorrowful scene,
With grief tugging hard at their heartstrings—
For all are not hardened and mean.
And some seemed anxious to aid her,
As stifled and short grew her breath.
Ah, how we are touched and softened
In the terrible presence of death.

Tis true that grim death, the much dreaded, Comes alike to the rich and the poor; That all with his gloom are enshrouded Whenever he enters the door.
But wealth robes its corpse in fine raiment, And ladens with flowers the rich tomb, While poverty wraps a cearse mantle, And buries wherever there's room.

I thought, as I looked and pondered
On this last and most pitiful scene,
In the miserable life of a woman,
Of all that it really did mean.
It means there are hundreds, aye, thousands,
No matter how much they may try,
Who cannot afford here a being
And at last can afford not to die.

Not able to work, they told me, Belonged to no order, she'd said. Belonged to no order, she'd said.

Not able to pay the dues monthly—
And the huband and father was dead.

The groccrymen and the landlord
Had worried her much with their bills,
Until she had grown unconscious, til she had grewn unconscious. For this is the grief that kills.

Oh, where will they lay her poor body—
Who'll plant a sweet flower on her grave;
And who will reach out a hand kindly
Her three little children to save?
O. God! If it be that the angels
O'er Earth their kind vigils do keep,
Methinks that such scenes by them witnessed
Would cause even angels to weep.

How long, O, how long do I wonder,
Will a system so foul still obtain;
That makes him or her the Earth's chosen
Who only full coffers can gain.
That gives to the few all the houses,
The silver, the gold and the lands,
And turns out the millions as paupers
To sink in Life's awful quicksands.

A system that's founded on hatred

A system that's founded on haired
That makes every brother a foe,
That kindles the fires of hell's kingdom,
In this beautiful world below.
That leaves to starvation a sister
Like her of whom we have said,
Lay dying within a poor cottage
While her children were hungry for bread.
—LAUKA B. PAYNE.

San Antonio, Texas.

Oh! the difference between this and the old time! Once to think led to the dungeon; now it leads to a wider freedom than any soul of the race has dreamed of.

Dr. Hippolyte Baradue, Paris, announce that he has discovered a way of photographing "radiating mentality" and recording the human emotions of love, hate, anger, jealousy, insanity, or of any other kind of quality that

Although the complaints of our present civilization fill the very atmosphere with bitter-ness and dread, yet it is better in every particular and nobler than ever before. night of it comes the faint brightening of a light; and out of its chaotic mutterings and groans and the wild sounds of its raging hell I hear the rythmic throb of the great central Life unfolding slowly into chords that prom-ise a harmony of rarest and sweetest music.

has been confined almost exclusively to the material plane. One class of students have given their exclusive attention to the analysis of the substance of the earth, its historical formation, and its dynamic phenomena. The formation, and its dynamic phenomena. The Science of geology has resulted. Other investigators have delved in the realms of plant life and we have botany. Still other eminent minds have given us a knewledge of animal life, and by biological analysis have traced physical life to its primary cell. After all this vast field has been explored, we find that the mind that has so accurately traced so much of the evolutionary development of the earth and its life, has left itself almost wholly out of consideration. What is mind? Is it a product of material substance; is it the creator of the material; or is mind and matter identical? viously the mind can only, be studied consideration of its phenomena, for it is in-vulnerable alike to the surgeon's knife and the X ray. Several years ago the society for psychical research was organized, having psychical research was organized, having among its members some of the most emineut Appers educators on both sides of the Atlantic. A

when mental hunting grounds, and material to the most entire that the scales of today are the most entire that the most of the most entire that the most how of great renow and departing the control of the most entire that the most how of great renow and departing the control of the most entire that the most how of great renow and departing the control of the most entire that the most how of great renow and departing the control of the most entire that the control of the most entire that the control of the contr

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THE JUBILEE.

There's a voice upon the water
And a hush upon the lee,
There a spirit form is moving—
"Its the spirit of the free.
Soon all men will recognize it,
And they'll shout with you and me:
"Sound the jubilee.
Sound the jubilee!"

The jubilee, the jubilee, the jubilee has come:
Sound the piercing trumpet,
Call the weary home
The awful yoke is broken,
Our Nation new is free—
Sound the jubilee,
Sound the jubilee.

—M. W. ROSE.

-M. W. ROSE. STEALING APPEALS.

What do you think of this? My brother and a fellow who works with him both told me that every moath some person steals their Appeals. I told them, for heaven's sake, to encourage the T. N. COUGLE. Boston, Mass.

POPULIST EDITION.

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While No. 374, Issued on January 24, will be called the Populist edition, it will be much more, for the matter that we are arranging will cover the entire subject of Socialism and the farmer. Among other things there will be an analysis of the present speculative real estate values, and the contributing causes of high prices for land. None of the economic questions which led to the Farmer's Alliance in the early '90's have ben settled. These questions related to the farmer's absolute lack of control of either the things he must buy, or the products be must sell. The silver question had no part in his movement, but was grafted on by the politicians after the Alliance entered politics. As soon as the next period of depression begins all the old questions will again come up with greater intensity. It is a great mistake to suppose that the farmers will be slow in esponsing Socialism. The high prices of both the land and its products has temporarily detracted his attention, but the panic will dear the deck for action. Let us commence now, a persistent propaganda on agricultural comonics. If you can't send us a list of names, order a bundle. Remember the rates. In bundles, for per 190. To single addresses, 59c. The Kansas and Nebraska comrades, where the Alliance had its greatest growth, should use this issue in sufficiency to cover their states.

LIES ABOUT CALIFORNIA.

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The plutocratic papers of California are doing seme industrious lying about the fruit industry of that state. They are publishing under glaring headlines statements to the effect that the fruit farmers lost heavily the last season because they could get no help to care for the product. They further state that men are to be sent east with stereoptican views to lecture on the productivity of the country and to induce working men to come to the land of "promise." Now as to the facts. Comrade Badger, of Los Angeles, sends us some of the clippings from the press, and accompanies them with a drastic comment thereon, which is too long to print, but from which we take the following facts. Ohen are at hand in abundance. There are more men and women than jobs. Wages average \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per day, seldom going as high as \$\frac{2}{2}\$, and this only for skilled help. Raifroad rates are so high that California fruit growers cannot find a market for their products. Tons and tons-of fruit rotted, says Comrade Badger, not because of lack of help, but because of no market. What is the game of the capitalistic papers? They are playing for suckers in the way of land buyers. Kansas papers played the same game with wheat stories. Properity and plenty slaways lies just beyond the reach of the settler. This take will catch no Socialist, but some of those who shouted for prosperity and are now looking into an Finpty coal bin, may bite. Let them do it. Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

SUGGESTIONS.

The convert you make five years from now can't make any converts in the meantime.

I am a druggist, and today handed an Appeal to a patient waiting for a prescription. He made a remark on the great Socialist gains in the last elec-tion, and before he went I handed him another Appeal and a pamphlet. Of course, I sized him up before I tackled him. I think he will be a So-cialist soon.

Your SOCIALIST friends are not doing much work. Send for several hundred pamphlets or Appeals, or both, and sell them ten or twenty copies apiece, according to how you size them up. After they once have bought literature they are willing to distribute it, but they are not active enough to send for the literature themselves. Be their General.

I tackle about three men a day on the subject of Socialism. After you get used to it, you can launch a conversation leading up to Socialism with an ease that will surprise you. This makes 1,600 a year. I have done this since I have had the Appeal, which is about six months. I count cighteen votes that I made for election and thirtyfive converts in all from those I saw in my store. I gave a copy of the Appeal to cach.

The shortest story is this; the trusts eliminate unnecessary competition and labor. This increases the army of the unemployed. The army of the unemployed decreases the wages of all. As wages 50 down and trusts raise prices, (after killing competition,) debis must take the piace of savings. Ask your victim what the result will be and the cure. You know both. Tell him to think it ofter and to talk to his friends about it. Hand him the Appeal.

There is a country in India where all the people are lineal descendants of the first king. He counts back 140 generations, counting four children as the average. Suppose you were to start and make four converts (a hundred is safer) and these were to do the same in turn. By the time about the 20th, (have not figured this out exactly.) would be reached the entire United States would be converted. Nothing like trying. You say you would not know the result. No inatter about that: you are entitled to your satisfaction, and that is better than figures. Start now.

AUGUST SALVOY.

APPEAL ARMY CONTINUED.

Comrade Crawley, Ortonville, Minn., writes: "I she flourish and prosper, as her opponents have heretofore. Let us no longer support the drones." Says Comrade Leverich, Moore, Okla.: "At the November election we got a good vote in this county. The populists assure us that two years hence they will be all right—Socialists, and we can depend on them almost to a man, at the next election. All classes of people are beginning to realize that Socialism is the foundation of true religion, and we are getting together all over the country, and by 190 will be the greatest power for good on earth."

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Comrade Shunier, Deckertown, N. J., writes: "I have been visiting through the state institutions. I saw worse herrors and ill-treatment than I supposed could exist in a Christian country. Many of the occupants are praying for death to rid them of their miseries. There are children in some of them from 9 to 11 years of age, some of whom have been placed there for the theft of a single apple. I wish you would add a department for the old soldiers. Some of the old soldiers think that the Appeal is not opposed to either the old soldiers or any other old citizan whose past services have entitled him to the consideration of a pension from the nation that he has faithfully served, but the Appeal is opposed to the whole army of shysters who are living off the cld soldiers, and in such princely elegance as few old soldiers can even afford to imitate.

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Still a few write: "You and I will probably not live to see it." (Socialism.) Now, comrades, don't write that way any more. We have comrades from 70 to 50 years of age who are working in the Appeal Army, and who expect "to live to see it." Will it take forever to bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth? Not a bit of it, when the times are ripe—and they are router ripe now. If we all knuckle down to hard, persistent work to educate the masses, we are certain to have Socialism in our time, and not after we have gone to join the heavenly throng. It will come quickly—quickly because we want it, and are going to have it. The world is tired of hunger, is tired of freezing, tired of dessing in rags, tired of being slaves that a few robbers may live in luxury beyond the magnificence of kings and princes. Of course, we will see it—away with this doubt.

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The United Mine Workers meet in annual convention at Indianapolis, January 19. The boys are preparing for a vigorous Socialist campaign on the occasion. A. W. RICKER. Appeal to Reason, 25c per year.

Current & Comment

Every palace has its counterpart-the tene and the shack.

What is the cause of poverty? Labor does need what it creates.

Let us all be contented now, for we are enjoy ing unparalleled prosperity.

So long as one man can live only by creating profit for another man, freedom is a myth.

Rockefeller is constantly guarded by a squad private destectives, so it is said. "A guilty considered needs no accuser."

Which would you prefer, Socialism or anarchy One carries the palm branch of peace and plene the other the dagger of want and despair. Farmers, don't kick when you market your cat tie. Remember, you voted for the packing trust Did I hear you whisper prosperity. Oh, yes, Ar-mour and Swift are doing nicely, thank you.

The official returns from South Dakota revea the fact that not a single county in that state was carried by the democrats. Alas, for poor old democracy. The fusion game cannot be worked on the Socialists.

Boston clergymen have organized a people' forum, 'where all subjects may be discussed, and all who come may talk," This course must be followed everywhere, or empty pows will be the result.

A sick cat belonging to a capitalist's wife in Chicago is taken to Florida in a palace car for change of air, and a poor baby dies in a garret for lack of food. These things have occurred several times. What do you think? Or do you think

You farmers who vote the republican ticket, and you working men who vote the democratic ticket, while the meat trust skins you both, present a spectacle that would make the angels weep for your ignorance. You are so eminently capable of self-government.

The winter of 1894 was full of horrors to the poor in the big cities. We were in the midst of sinancial paule. We are now enjoying the fruits of prosperity, and yet the daily papers reveal the fact that the distress in the centers of population is a hundred-fold greater than in '94.

Sammy Gompers, Mark Hanna and Grover Cleve-land, in their role as strike settlers and the Civic Federation, have become the prime joke of the season. How much do the capitalists pay you, Sammy, for the star part you are playing in the farce comedy? Or are you just a "super?"

Capitalism has acquired the machinery of production and distribution by a profit tax on the test of the working class. When the workers get possession of the government we will tax it back by law. The millionaires took their wealth by robbery, we will return it to the rightful owners—those who produced it. The evidence at hand is ample to demonstrate

fact that we have reached the top mark in production. With lessened production, comes a decreas in employment, and with this lessened consumption. Do you know what this means? PANIC There is one ray of comfort in it all. It mean millions of Socialists. A New York dispatch states that information has just reached the police that an international the trust has been formed for the protection of criminals, and that it is so strong as to defy success ful conviction of its members. Well, what about Morgan and Rockfelier? Didn't they form their trust long ago, and didn't you vote for it, a the last election?

The London and Northwestern Railroad company presented the king, as a Christmas offering, a special train, which cost \$300,000. While all this was going on London was teeming with hungry met and women. You think this was awful, don't you at the same time, you allowed Morgan to walk of with \$42,000,000 of your carnings, while you howled for prosperity and voted for capitalism. You are easier than "Uncle Rube" on his first trip to Now York.

Not long since three hundred coal miners in Indiana weat on strike to compel the mine operators to feed the mine mules properly and to give them decent care. The strike was won, and now the mules have a good stable in which to rest, and plenty to eat. How do the acts of these miners shine in comparison with those of the Christian men "to whom God in his wisdom gave the coal fields?" How infinitely better is one honest miner than a million Baers.

The American workers excel all others in cetty. They annually vote more profits for Rocke-feller, more bonds for Morgan, more titled hus-bands for the daughters of our millionaires, more banquets for dogs and monkers, more outings for cats, and anything else that the rich want. They pinch themselves constantly to coatinue this to paralleled generosity. To keep themselves humb they occasionally aid bayonets and injunctions the list of good things.

If I buy beer, the profit goes to the beer trust; whiskey, to the whiskey trust; oil, to the oil trust; sugar, to the sugar trust; coal, to the coal trust; steel, to the steel trust; and so it goes. The whole thing finds its way to the capitalist class. The prohibitionist wants to down the liquor trust, but let the rest go free. In fact, Rockefeller, the biggest robber of them all, contributes money to the prohibition campaign fund. Where is our friend, the prohibitionist, "at," anyway?

A baby was born recently on the streets of Topeka and left by the mother on the cold pavement. Investigation revealed the fact that there was neither food nor clothing in the girl's home. Such things get a paragraph in the papers, while the marriage of a daughter of a millionaire to a foreign duke gets a full page with half one engravings. One woman becomes the mother of the criminal rich and the other of the criminal rich and the other of the criminal poor. Only Socialism can prevent the slaying of the ene by the other some day.

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The miners of Pennsylvania have been the means of closing up six churches through lack of support to the clergy. The resident ministers took the support to the clergy.

Show the following, clipped from a newspaper report of the arbitration committee in the anthracite region, to your minister, and ask him to preach a sermon thereon, taking for his text, James, 2d Chapter, beginning with the lst verse, as follows; 'Go to now ye lich men,' etc.: Mrs. Burns, a miner's widow, told the commission that her husband had been killed in the mine, leaving her with four young children. The company gave nothing toward the funeral expenses, but allowed her to live in two rooms, rent free, for six years, until her oldest boy was able to work in the colliery. Then it presented a bill for \$356 back rent. It took the combined efforts of herself and her two oldest boys for thirteen years to pay the, debt. Meanwhile, she supported the family by taking in washing and by scrubbing.

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