Noman isgreat enoughor rich enough to get thispaperoncreditor for a longertime than paid for.

It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a PART of the people.

Entered at Girard, Kan., postoffice as second class mail matter,

A CABLE to the Associated Press from Rome, dated October 14, printed in the Kansas City Journal, republican, says that the cardinals are discussing the successor of Pope Pius, and that the sentiment is strongly in favor of "not a religious pope, but a political pope; not for a saint, but for a statesman." Thus the Church of Christ is openly being acknowledged as the church of being acknowledged as the church of Cæsar! But when one points out these signs of degeneracy and apostacy, that one is denounced as infidel, just as if such action by any church were not infidel or unfaithful to the Christ. Mammon is the God now worshiped.

The Tribune, Uniontown, Pa., sneers at the Socialist party as a brewers' party because the brewery workers endorsed it. Now, mind you, the brewery owners did not endorse it—but the actual workers. All the brewery monopolists are members of the old parties. Those parties are the brewers' parties, not the Socialist party. And in the long line of elections in the past, what parties did the brewery workers vote before they endorsed Socialism? Wasn't it the Tribune parties? And were they then not a party of brewers! And did the Tribune sneer at them because of that fact? 'Not much. It was proud of them. But when the workers begin to use their brains and think for themselves—they are bad men! The old parties are the whisky parties. They have for generations been catering to the millionaire liquor people. The saloon element is the strongest influence in their political councils. Strange how the Tribune condemns the Socialist for its own vices, isn't it?

THE Denver Notes prints a half-page portrait of one of the wives of the ruling class there, and says: "She is called the best dressed woman in Denver." A clothes rack! Has she brains and what does she do with them? That is more important than clothes. Her clothes are only the results of man's robbery of the silk-worm or the sheep's back. Clothes are made by the child slaves of the are made by the child slaves of the great mills, and are covered with their life's blood. That some dress in luxury and do nothing useful themselves is the reason that the many are poor. A calico dress on an honest, useful wife is of more worth to the world than all the "heat-dressed" narasites in it. Think of of more worth to the world than all the "best-dressed" parasites in it. Think of a woman with brains so small that all she sees in life is the opportunity to decorate her animal body! But the working class that make all wealth, even her fine clothes, vote to have their own wives in faded calico, and the wife of a captain of industry arrayed as "the best-dressed woman in Denver!" Ye gods!

SENATOR BEVERIDGE has an article in SENATOR BEVERIOGE has an article in the Saturday Evening Post of October 27th, on "The Demagogue in Public Life," and a careful perusal of it shows him to have written as good a sketch of himself as could possibly be produced—even to the things he would advocate to secure a re-election. Notice this phrase from it: "Talent, courage and skill are always recruited from the ranks phrase from it: "Talent, courage and skill are always recruited from the ranks of the masses to go into the service of and finally into the command of the embattled interests." That's Beveridge's mental picture of his own career. But when the politicians openly write articles disclosing their own very character the people believe it is somebody else, somewhere else. Who but the men in the house and senate are these men in public life who are serving the interests? What other men in public life could serve the interests? As Beveridge is in close contact with these fellows, he certainly ought to know, and if he be not a demagogue he ought to inform the people who these enemies are. What do you think?

I agree with the single taxers in one thing—that the present system is bad, but it is silly to say that single tax and taking over the transportation facilities will remedy it They talk about these unings being "by their nature monopolies." Not a whit more than the factories and shops. I am just as helpless to make my own foods and clothing and

much private property as we have helped to produce. See?

The APPRAL has busted all previous circulation records since last April—and we can duplicate the performance before the property of the produce of the produce

Colorado Mine Owners Desperate

You have read in these columns during the past few weeks other outrages similar to those reported above. Judge S. W. Taylor, a veteran of the Civil War and a veteran in the cause of Socialism, was arrested at Cripple Creek, on October 11th. Comrade Graves was arrested at Victor on the 15th and Comrade Dinwiddie was likewise and the cause of Socialism, was arrested at Cripple Creek, on October 11th. Comrade of Graves was arrested at Victor on the 15th and Comrade Dinwiddie was likewise and the part of the cause of Socialism, was arrested at Victor on the 15th and Comrade Dinwiddie was likewise small it specifies and the second of the character of Mr. Curis living of the cause of the character of Mr. Curis living of the cause of the character of Mr. Curis living of this, the postmasters in a large number of Codorado points have refused to deliver Apples and the part of the postmasters in a large number of Codorado points have refused to deliver Apples and the part of the courts? There is m't a court in Colorado that would give these men justice. Past experience proves that, and I do not propose to waste time appealing to courts where law is a by-word and justice a mere jest when the prisoner is a member of the working class.

But I can appeal to the working men and women of the United States and Canada? In the wide world—outside of benighted Turkey—do slaves cringe before the master class as they do in the United States. In Russia they do these things against the country whose fast against freedom—but the wide world—outside of benighted Turkey—do slaves cringe before the master class as they do in the United States. In Russia they do these things against the country whose fast against freedom—but the wide world—outside of benighted Turkey—do slaves cringe before the master class as they do in the United States. In Russia they do the service of the country of the country whose fast against freedom—but the wide world—outsides of benighted Turkey—do slaves cringe before the master class as they do the service when t

member hat week. On examination I found that the old one wouldn't register by 250,000 mark by January lat.

They are a much "matural monopolies" is a street ear franchise. No one can or should be permitted to own that which thought the Arreat argue was going lay down when the 250,000 mark was reached, and so made the machine a contingly. But here's one time Walker missed his guess—something, by the was midely from each other hat it failed to arrive in time for last wasek.

So, here it is, comrades, and if you keep your eye glued on the red street. The we will have all the week you'll see it walking right up to the man who does not understand the can duplicate the performance before January lat.

The Arreat has basted all previous circulation records since last Aprill-grower. See January lat.

There y reader should do his level best in see that, this can be a seed that the late of the see it was the things they were carred and feathered. They were calculated the seed of the se

It is always treason in the the rulers when the people d $\frac{z}{z}$ e to govern themselves.

the business men for their votes, told them that he was their friend, and it was their interest to vote for him be cause "It costs many millions a year to produce this paper, and that cost is borne chiefly by the merchants who advertise." That being true, it goes without saying that the business men control the daily press and would not patronize a paper that did not represent their interests as against the interests of those off whom they make their millions——the working class. This is the subsidy the merchants give to control the press of the land. These merchants are the social and business cronies of the men interested in the great trusts—and thus the trusts control the business men who control the press. Did the merchants of Chicago put any advertising in the Daily Socialist? Not a line. Why? Because they are opposed to a paper that tries to awaken the working class to a sense of their own interests. But, then, the press is not subsidized! then, the press is not subsidized!

I am having printed some attractive sourcenir post cards, with views of the AFFEAL office and information relating to the paper. These cards will be sent free to those comrades who subscribe for the paper for their friends. The cards may be used to send to these parties notifying them that you have paid for the paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if they know who is sending it. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and ask for the souvenir cards.

Your papers tell you that there is employment for all who want work, and in the next paragraph they will how for more factories to give people employment! If they ware intelligent or hands could collect higher rents and marchants could have more people at their doors from whom to make profits. But then the papers serve those who pay the advertising bills.

Don't you know that the things you are having taught to your children to appear a having taught to your children to appear and biasphemy that would have been raised to be put to the fagot or the rack? Yet if these ignorant tormentors, crazed for blood by the leaders in church and state who had trained them, been willing to listen they would have been raised to a higher life than the bloody grovelings they were. Now, are you not somewhat like them when you refuse to listen and reason when we Socialists appeal to your understanding? We are not the hideous things they were thought to be, Not all of you are too brutalized to think, though many of you are. It is to those who have some mind that we appeal. In the ceming times your children to day of the safety in their own towns so the land-lords could collect higher rents and marchants could have more people at their doors from whom to make profits. But then the papers serve those who pay the advertising bills. Don't you know that the things you

Injustice, Not Intemperance.

Colorado Mine Owners Desperate

If it is already and the comment of the control o

but I have yet to see or read of one that has gone out of business. It must be a soft snap to have millions to pay to your friends to bring suits that do the people no good. What a farce it all is! None of this would be necessary if the people owned the trusts. But, then, that would prevent the manufacture of millionaires. And we just dote on millionaires.

ts. But, IMPORTANT NOTICE

300,000 **1275000** 250000 225000 **E200000** 175000 150000 125000 100000 75000 50000 40000 30000 25000

AN UNBEATEN RECORD.

April 7	No. of Subs.	Total Circulation
April 14	179,688	213,650
May 5 May 12 May 19 May 20	190,325	
une sune sune sune sune sune ssune s	217,643	950,600 956,300 981,300
July 7		
August 17	238.498	337,800
September 1 September 8 September 15 September 29 September 29	237,875 240,003 242,093	364,400 385,400
October 6 October 13 October 27	248,443	453,400

IA CAPTAIN O INDUSTRY Being the Story of a Civilized Man. by UPTON SINCLAIR, Author of "The Jungle."

Written for the Appeal, to Beason,

wrote an order closing the mills. Then he sent two telegrams, one to the governor and one to the sheriff, telling them that violence was threatened call, ing upon them to enforce the law, and declaring that all damages would fall upon the county. After that he rang for his manager.

"Mr. Gyinda," "

And then suddenly she staggered. She lurched backward, grasping at the chair, and turned white, a horrible sound coming from her throat. The man leaped forward and caught her. She lay limp in his arms. He shouted for help, and when the butler came, sent him on the run for a cab.

"Take her."

for his manager.
"Mr. Grinder," he said, "I have closed hospital." he commanded. the mills, and I intend to leave them in your charge. You will get three hundred private detectives, or three thousand, as may be necessary, to prothousand, as may be necessary, to pro-tect the property; and you will set to work to gather new hands, and in one week the mills will be running again. Let there be no shilly-shallying about it; I mean to put an end to this non-sense once and for all time; the mills are to be run, and run at once, if it takes sil the troops in the state to do it. And that is all—only that the mem-bers of the union are under no circumsers of the union are under no circum stances to be taken back except as in-dividuals. I bid you good afternoon." dividuals. I bid you good afternoon."
So he put on his cost and left the
building to enter his carriage. A fine
rain was falling, and he ,buttened his

soat tightly and sat gazing fixedly ahead while he was whirled down the street. Suddenly, however, the carriage stopped, and he came out of his revery and saw that the way was obstructed by a crowd. They were opposite a dilapidated house, whose pitiful furniture had all been deposited upon the sidewalk; two half-starved, shivering children clung to an old bed that men were dragging out of the door, and a woman was crouching by the doorway, with a baby, in her arms, crying hysterically above

he hoarse murmurs.
Then suddenly the bystanders saw who was in the carriage. A yell went up: "It's Van Rensselaer! Van Rensselacr!" Like a wave the mob surged about him. Hoots and hisses filled the air. The men shock their fists, woman shrilled abuse, and some flung a stone. The president leaned forward to the coachman: "Drive on!" he shouted. "Drive on!"

The man hesitated, gazing at the rowd in front and back at his maser. "Drive on!" yelled the latter.

again.

And so the coachwan lashed the horses, and forward they bounded like mad. Several of the crowd were knocked down; the rest scattered in terror; and down; the street sped the carriaway down the street sped the carri-age, amid a rain of missiles and a din of

Mr. Robert van Rensselser drove the depot, where stood his private as he seed away to the city he first took something to drink and then sa' smoking and meditating until the depot was reached. Here he heard street voices: "Evtra! Extra!" and bought a paper. He stepped into his auto-mobile, with the word "Home," and then settled back to read the news. There was the whole scene of the con-ference, with the embellishments of the ierence, with the embelsaments of the usual kind, and the story of the strike resolutions and the beginning of rioting. There were also some savage editorials—it was a "yellow" journal. Mr. Robert van Rensselaer read them and

He arrived as his residence—which it should be added, was no longer a little apartment, but a palatial mansion just a few blocks above the paternal one. As he was still meditating about the strike, it was with a start that he came back to himself when the butler, who opened the door for him, remarked: "I beg pardon, sir. There's a lady in the parlor to see you."

Mr. van Rensselaer opened his eyes.

"A lady!" he said.
"A lady!" he said.
"A lady, I presume, sir," said the

"What's her name?" "She didn't give any name, sir. She just said she must see you; and she would not take any refusal, sir."
"Humph!" said the other. "I'll go

And a went and gazed at the woman, who wore a heavy veil. She rose up and flung it aside disclosing a face ghastly white, and so like a death's head that the other started back.

"Do you know me!" she asked. "Er-no." said Mr. van Rensselae "You really don't know me. Robbie!"
And then suddenly he gave a gasp.
and cried, "Daisy!"
"Yes." said the other, "Daisy."

They sat for a full minute gazing at each other; she at a well-filled face and waist-coat; he at a trembling skeleton.
"Well!" said he, suddenly; "what do

"Well' said he, suddenly; what to you want?"
"Nothing much." she replied. "I'm dying, you know, Robbie."
"What's the matter?" asked he.

"Consumption."

"Humph! It's been a long time.
What have you been doing?"

"I've been living up north—in Albany. I took another name, you know, as soon as I left New York. There's a child. Robbie."

"Oh!" exclaimed the other. "Sure enough! A boy?"
"No, a girl."

emough! A boy?"

"No, a girl."

"Humph! Must be—let's see—twelve yeers old now."

"Thirteen, Robbie. That's what I've come to see you about."

"So, I guessed. Is she here—in New York!"

"No, she's up in Albany—with some kind people. I couldn't bear to bring her: but I—l——"

The woman stopped and gazed into his eyes a pnoment. Then she went to him. "Do somethink for her, Robbie, won't you! That's what I wint. I'm not for this world long and I can't help her, but you can. I've let a hard life, but she hasn't an idea of it; she has the locket you cave me, but I've kept the secret from her and she doesn't even know her father's name. I've never bothered you. Robbie; but do for her what you might have done for me."

"I imagine the old gentleman did."

"I imagine the old gentleman did."

"I imagine the old gentleman did."

were occupied by life-size paintings, brilliant with the rich colors that only sireliant with the rich colors that only great artisis dare. The subject was the Decameron: the beautiful gardens with the cleant ladies and gentlemen clad in all the splendor of the time, and horeering above them the immortal figures that speeded their dreams, the airy pageant of a poet's fancy.

And the table! Mr. Robert van Renselaer was not merely an American millionaire, a traveler and a connoisseur. Every piece-deservice upon his table was of individual design, numbers of them the work of the esternated Germain. The surrout-de-table was a magnificent creation in git terine siver and a collinear. At either end were golden baskets filled with 'Indiso crchids of urcless heauty. At either end were golden baskets filled with 'Indiso crchids ef urcless heauty. At every place were hand-painted menns upon satin, promising a delicate and unicue repast.

"The wines of Mr. Robert van

So they bore out the gasping form; and Mr. Robert van Rensselaer went slowly and thoughtfully upstairs. "Devisible aunoxine" he mused. "How hell! ish annoying" he mused. "How shall I find the girl after that!"

When the butler came back he inquired anxiously. "She was dead before we got there, sir," said the man.

The death of "Daisy" came to seem Open-handed man as he was, he would thought nothing of sending the few thousand dollars; but now all kinds of trouble might result from an attempt to do it. There were no means of identification about the body; and if he were to ask the police to find the woman's child, how long would it be woman's child, how long woman's child, how long woman's child, how long woman's then before scandal was busy. There are then before scandal was busy. there were hundreds who had known about Daisy. To be sure, they never thought of it, at this late date; but how long would it take them to put two and two together, and to have the whole town gabbling and winking? And if he were to turn the matter over to if he were to turn the matter over to private detectives, he would lav him self equally open to suspicion. One can never tell about such men he musednever tell about such men he mused-they might find out the story, and then

anything could happen.
It was by no means pleasant to think of one's own fiesh and blood suffering poverty. But then Van Rensselaer repoverty. But then Van Renselly take care of her; and that in any case she had never been used to wealth, and would not feel the difference; also that agence and lead her into tempta ion. So it would seem to be his duty to let he whole matter drop and forget it.

These 'hings he was meditating while with the assistance of his valet he was denning a dress-suit; afterward he descended and entered his auromobile, and in half an hour they reached the dock. It was then nearing sundown, and the rain was give, and the river was golden. Van Rensselaer, drank in 'he fresh sen breeze as he alighted, and morad to breeze as he alighted and moved to-ward the waiting "Comet." Steam was couring out from the funnels of the racht, and the captain stood at the

"All ready, sir," he said.

wner.
"Half an hour ago, sir."

"Very well. Cast off."
And 'hen. amid the shouting of or ders, Mr. Robert van Rensselaer moved forward to the stern where a dozen ladies and gentlemen were scated. wrapped warmly in coats and shawls, and enjoying the beautiful scene. They gree'ed him with laughter and merry welcome: they had cause to be a happy party, for in America there was no host

like Robert van Rensselaer.

And his guests were worthy of him.

Here was the peerless Mrs. Dyemandust,
mistress of seventy-two millions and of
all society; here was Mrs. Miner-Gold. all society; here was Mrs. Miner-Gold worth fifty-seven and a half in her own name; here was Victor de Vere, leader in the smart set and wittiest man in town; here was Pidein of the great town; here was Pidein of the great Steal Trust, and Mergem, owner of forty-two railroads. Here was Miss Paragon, the debutante, about whom the town was mad, and here was his Grace the Duc de Petitebourse, the distinguished French visitor, who cread our time town was mad and here was his corrected to the pressed her upon her cheeks tinguished French visitor, who cread our time town was mad and here was his corrected to the pressed her upon her cheeks tinguished French visitor, who cread our time town was mad and here was his corrected to the pressed her upon her cheeks tinguished French visitor, who cread our time town was mad and here was his corrected to the pressed her upon her cheeks tinguished French visitor, who cread our time town with all his raw shire, and which the Socialist party entered it. When Haywood was monitive to the pressed her upon her cheeks tinguished French visitor, who cread our time to the could no longer hide—that he loved her with all his soul. And as the wonder-paragon, with all his raw shire beauty which the Socialist party entered it. When Haywood was monitive to the town was mad and here was his could no longer hide—that he loved her with all his soul. And as the wonder-paragon, with all his raw shire to the could no longer hide—that he loved her with all his wonder. Perhaps the most surprising thing about this whole the only complete the same upon possibly defeat him.

Perhaps the only complete the only comp that Miss Paragon was "ravissante— un miracle!" It is boldness merely to

ettle the strike"

"Strike;" echoes Mr. Robert van Rensselaer (he had forgotten it com-pletely); "there are no strikes on the 'Comet'."

XV.

At nine o'clock that evening the

At nine o'clock that evening the guests of the yacht, being then twenty miles off Sandy Hook, sat down to dinner in the saloon. Mr. van Rensselaer's banquets were things that one did not soon forget; as also was his dining saloon.

There were two state apartments in the "Comet;" the one with which we have now to do was lit with a blaze of cleetric lights, set amid flashing crystal and silver. One of its walls was occupied by a great buffet, dazzing with the same radiance; and the other three were occupied by life-size paintings. were occupied by life-size paintings, brilliant with the rich colors that only

pretty well by you, didn't he?" said the other in a matter-of-fact way.

"I'm not complaining," said she.
"Only promise you'll find her and do something for her. It won't hurt you—do promise me, do."

The woman's voice quivered, and she leaned forward in the chair. steadying her shaking form. The other, always' a kind-hearted man, was touched. "I will, Daisy," he said, "I will."

"You promise me?" gasped the metropolitan society; he got them from abroad, from an unknown estate of his abroad, from an unknown estate of his

After the soup he served a bottle of woman.

"All right," said she, starting to rise.

"That's all I want. You won't have any trouble in finding her. Her name—ther—"

And then suddenly she ataggered.

And then suddenly she ataggered. premier service was a Burgundy-cote de Nuits-a wine of a distinctive taste, spproaching a Bordeaux; rich full of fire, a little exceloppe, but of the greatest delicacy.

The second service, with the roast,

was a champagne, not the kind that one buys for money, but the kind that haunts one's dreams. With the en-tremets was a Bordeaux—Saint Estephe. Then there was another champagne, and stairs. "Devil"How shall I
a deep, grand purple. His Grace the
Duc de Petitebourse raised it on high and gazed upon it long, the company listening with interest for his senti ments, for his Grace was a famous gourmet. "Magnifique!" he observed, meditatively. "C'est d'un gout savourous —d'une grande rondeur! Corse, mon Lieu!"

Such were the wines. There remains only to mention the little antercom from which a hidden quartet sent ravishing strains. As to the company, one could not describe that—one could not de-scribe even the dinner-gown of Mrs. Dyemandust within the limits of a single chapter. And as for the con versation when you bring together the elite of the earth and warm their souls with a wine from heaven perhaps there are authors who could write conversa-

deck. It was cool but a heavenly night the stars like diamonds, and the sea rolling gently; the vacht sped swiftly onward, throwing aside the water with a faint lulling splash, as of a fountain. wraps were brought, and the sat conversing and gazing out chilly, and so the two went down into

A won terful apartment was the great draperies, and its lamp, with the faint soft glow. Miss Paragon, a dark, languishing brunette, with long black lashes and a seductive gaze sank down upon the divan with a sich. She was clad in clowing red, a soft filmy stuff of wonderful beauty; and with her sanwy arms and her perfect neck and shoulders, she made a picture not to be grazed upon too steadily. And Mr. Robert van Rensselaer bent toward her in soft conversation feeding his hunter to be grazed upon the conversatio with its divans, its precious silks and draperies, and its lamp, with he faint. in soft conversation feeding his hun-gry eves; Mr. van Rensselaer had drunk a great deal of his own precious wine.

There were those who did not see the idyllic side of this affair, who did think of Miss Paragon, as the not 'hink of hiss Paragon, as the tender soft hearted young person, but who believed that she knew quite well what she was doing. Certainly Robbis was not going in with his eyes shut. having arrued the subject out with his having arrued the subject out with his father. Miss Paragon was hardly up to his standard, financially, but then Robbie argued that he was by this time wealthy enough himself to count beauty

and his words more and more tender; and Miss Paragon gazed upon him languishingly, until at last he ventured to take her hand. She did not resist, and the touch of it made his pulses leap, and made him cloquent. He told her how long he had watched her, and how charming he had thought her; with his arm half about her, and half sunk upon one knee, he went on to reveal what he could no longer hide—that he loved her

state. In Denver, at the time of the kidnaping of the Federation officials, only a remnant of the party remained. The treasury was bankrupt and it was a hard matter to pay the state secretable. A few minutes later, when every one was gathered there, the host took Mr. de Vere the celebrated wit, aside, and said things that made the celebrated wit first stare and then slap his thick; and afterward he made an irresistible speech which convulsed the commany; and while the host stood blushine like a schoolbov, overwhelmed with all the applause, they opened more champague, and drank far into the night to the health of the future Mrs. reststible speech which convuiscommany: and while the host stood
blushine like a schoolboy, overwhelmed
with all the applause, they opened more
cliampame, and drank far into the
cliampame, and drank far into the
night to the heal'h of the future Mrs.
Nensselaer. It was dawn
Rensselaer. It was dawn
gest the name of Haywood, and Comrade
John Martin made the nominating
speech.

The following story from Harper's Weekly is respectfully commended to that class of "reformers" who hold that society can be relieved from present in-tolerable conditions without revolution: tolerable conditions without revolution:

Sens visitors who were being shows ever a
pamper lunatic saylum invulred of their guide
we involve the saylum invulred of their guide
we have a ble who will be to discover the
condition of the condition ristians. "Well," said the guide, "them as sin't and, in I idiots turns off the tap."

JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE S copies one year to one address. 10 cepies one year to one address. 30 cepies one year to one address. 50 cepies one year to one address. 100 cepies one year to one address.

FUSION IN COLORADO.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Capitalist Politicians Unite on Adams to Defeat Haywood.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

Denver, Colo., October 30.—By the time this issue of the APPEAL reaches the working class of America the present contest between the people and the plutocracy in Colorado will have been decided. Either Haywood will be the declared champion of popular rights, or toe state will be turned over to the tender mercies of the corporations for another two years' debauch.

At the present writing one week be-

At the present writing, one week be-fore election day, the political fight is terrific. The campaign sprung and waged by the Socialist party has not only surprised, but it has shocked, the polisurprised, but it has shocked, the puticians of the old parties. So relentless has been the agitation, and so wide the Socialist sentispread has grown the Socialist senti-ment, that the candidates and repre-sentatives of the democratic and repub-lican parties are absolutely frantic with

witnessed in the Centennial state.

As a result, in many counties, deals are being made between the democrats and republicans to save themselves from impending Socialist defeat. In Durango county prominent republican bankers met Friday night for the purpose of taking steps to throw their strength to Alva Adams November 6. Already word has been passed down the line by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company that all men in its employ must desert Buchtel for Adams. The railroad corporations are taking similar action, and several paid men are putting in full time trying to persuade the section hands and ing to persuade the section hands and

the state from corporation tyranny.

By actual experience it has been demonstrated that Buchtel is the most unpopular man that could have been put forth by the republicans to win votes. Their trying to carry Gabbert has proved At midnight the guests went up on the ruination of the republicans. In cek. It was cool but a heavenly night, order to prevent the election of Haywood the stars like dismonds, and the sea many corporations have openly deserted Buchtel and are now trying to elect

Yet, the fusion between the democrats and republicans is not complete. In Denver Mayor Speer refuses to be drawn over the water; afterward some of over to the Patterson democracy. The them rose in couples and began pacing up and down the deek. Mr. Robert is intensely personal, and, rather than van Rensselner, the host, was with Miss concede one point to his hated adverparagon, the "ravissante"; but it was sary, he would rather sink both old not very long before Miss Paragon felt parties to the bottomless pit and risk the election of Haywood

Not taking the word of Socialists who have written glowingly of Comrade Debs' campaign tour. I have it from demo-cratic and republican newspaper men that the least important meeting held eastern border to the final demonstra-tion at the Coliseum in Denver his trip has been one continual ovation. At two o'clock in the afternoon of the day he spoke in Silverton more than 2,000 min-ers had come in from the mountains to join in the Socialist demonstration. In Grand Junction the opera house was packed with enthusiastic humanity, and nearly as many more people filled the street in front. In Trinidad practically every workingman laid saids as tools to

street in front. In Trinidad practically every workingman laid aside as tools to greet the hero of the Pullman strike.

This giant campaign the Socialists are making has literally frightened the mine owners and the corporation akinners out of their wits. At first the nomination of Haywood provoked only a supercilious began to flood the state, and the Social-ist campaigners began to get busy, an expression of a different sort commenced to cover the countenances of the know-ing ones. And, as the days and weeks went by, and the campaign began to draw to a close, that expression assumed an aspect of unearthly fright. Today it looks like Haywood is a winner, and unless something unexpected occurs, he ought to lead his competitors under the wire in a walk. Intimidation and open fraud is the only combination that can possibly defeat him.

was electrical. Throughout America a thrill of admiration ran in behalf of the Colorado comrades who had the temerity to reach up into Idaho for the man who should lead them through the state campaign. With accustomed neumen, the APPEAL TO REASON took up the fight and generously contributed axon to the contributed axon. men, the APPEAL TO REASON took up the fight and generously contributed \$500 to the campaign funds, besides collecting enough money to finance a proposition of throwing 50,000 copies of the paper every week into the state. The APPEAL has been a powerful influence—in fact, had it not been so widely and effectually distributed little could have been done. Compade havyood was quickbeen done. Comrade haywood was quick to recognize the power of the Arreal, and, in his personal letters to members

have been given the leadership, and trade nave been given the leadership, and trade umionism especially has taken an active part. Colorado Socialism now is no longer a joke, but it is a vitalized, ag-gressive party, fully aware of its mis-sion, resolved to capture the state and throw it far toward the front in the International Socialist movement of the world.

The campaign committee of the Socialist Party of Colorado did the best it could—and that was splendid and heroic. Though every person on the cowas absolutely inexperienced was absolutely inexperienced in the paths of politics, they were all earnest, honest, and indefatigable in building up the movement and making votes for Socialism. Not a dollar of the hundreds contributed by the working class of the United States was uselessly squandered, but every cent placed where it would do the most good. Members of the party in Denver, and in every other community throughout the state, took off their coats and worked valiantly without pay to distribute the literature, advertise the meetings and do other campaign service. This activity by the Socialists astonished and confounded the old party worders, and to these loyal comrades ontributed by the working class of the orkers, and to these loyal comra belongs the credit for whatever vote Haywood will poll on election day. If Haywood is not elected, and polls 20,000 votes, that means the death of

20,000 votes, that means the death of the democratic party, and a clearing of the political atmosphere in Colorado. Organized labor in the state will have no other recourse but Socialism; the reformers, if they would win their demands, must win them through Socialism; the people in the agricultural districts, in order to escape the evils of republicanism, will be compelled to embrace Socialism, and every other man and woman who toils with either hand or brain, if they would and every other man and woman who to its
with either hand or brain, if they would
be free and independent, will be forced
to recognize that they can secure their
freedom and independence only through
Socialism. Alva Adams, Milton Smith.
Tom Patterson and all the o'her corporation democrate will have to abandon
the democratic wreck and openly ally
themselves with the republican party. themselves with the republican party They can never become trustworthy representatives of the working class for reason that their economic interests are not with the workers. They join the party that represents their own in erests, and this party is the republican party. When this alignment takes place their is no doubt of the

outcome in Colorado. The working class, organized into the The working class, organized into the solitalist class, organized into the republican party, and it will require but one campaign to decide the issue in favor of the working class. This Haywood campaign has clarified the situation in Colorado, and has started the move-ment that must elimina's the democratic party from the politics of the nation and make the issue henceforth Socialism versus republicanism.

PREACHER PREDICTS SOCIALIST

Newark Evening News In pointing out the perils that threat-ened society because of the careless and indifferent attitude toward the labor problem, attention was called by the Rev. Charles Stelzie in an address before the Men's Club of the Munn avenue Presbyterien Church. East Orange las substitute for religion Mr. Steizle spoke on the subject "Capturing the Labor Mesement," and said that necause of the failure of the responsible crizens to realize the seriousness of the situation Socialism was making rapid progress

Socialism was making rapid progress among the laboring masses.

In the beginning of his speech Mr. Stelzle stated that he had been a machinist for eight years, and that for four years he had been a representative of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyter an church. He was therefore in a position to study the problem of labor both as a laborer and as a worker

among the masses.

"The labor question." he declared. "is moving in two general directions namely, politically and economically There are at the present time about the purpose of controlling the executive the legislative and judicial departments 900,000 men who vote the Socialisticket, and if the increase in Socialism is as rapid as it was previous to th last presidential election the Socialist party will elect a president of the United

"Socialism has become the substitute for the church. The Socialists have es-tablished training schools. Sunday-schools: they hold more open air meetthe Salvation Army. They d'stribute more literature then any of the churches and it far surpasses the literature of the church because it is written in the In an enurch, because it is written in the language of the workingman and he can understand it. Thousands of mis guided business men believe that it they wipe out the labor unions they will solve the labor question; but 'hey for get that the labor union is not the labor more manual." bor movement. The labor question is fundamentally a moral and religious movement and never will be settled but on that hasis."

Mr. Stelzle's address made such an impression on the members of the club that Rev. Dr. James M. Ludiow, pastor of the church, requested the speaker to preach from the pulpit at an early date. This invitation was accepted.

Court Scores Private Detectives.

Prem the Pittsburg Press.

Delivering himself of a severe tirade Delivering himself of a severe tirade against private detectives who encourage erime instead of preventing it. Judge James S. Young this afternoon sen-tenced John Hill and James Stanford tenced John Hill and James Stanford, two young miners, to serve two years each in the Western penitentiary. The two boys pleaded guilty to dynamiting the house of Mike Stimmil at Cheswick on September 25. The trouble grew out of a strike of the miners of the Pitts. burg Plate Glass Co. at that place Stimmil being a non-union miner and the two boys a rikers. They claimed in court that the crime had been suggested to them by a man who afterwards proved to be a detective, and who went with them to get the dynamite.

Work, work, work, a dreary lot is ours: Bright shies the sun in an asure sky. Soft is the wind as a maiden's sigh. And life, like a bird, goes allting by. While we work, work, work.

Work, work, while our lives are b and sold; And behold! In Nature's wondross foom behold! In Nature's wondrons loom er, red heather, and golden broom woven anew in endless bloom, While we work, work, work.

Work, work, work, with hands, and body brain,
Work, work, work, till life is on the wane;
Peanty and youth must fade away.
Hosy cheeks grow cold and gray.
Love and hope and faith decay.
While we work, work, work.
—Bobert Govan, in The Labor Leader (Lond.
Eng.).

HISTORIANS FALLING IN LINE.

By J. E. Gibson, Superintendent Wharton, Tex Piditor Appeal to Besson:

I only wish to express my thanks to you for the valuable service you are ren-dering the human family. I have been identified with the movement a number of years. From an insignificant beginning we are becoming a power. The influence of the APPEAL and other So-cialist publications is best seen in the changed attitude of the best writers this, I am going to quote from Meyer "Mediaeval and Modern History," pu ished by Ginn & Co. Here is a book that undoubtedly stands at the head of the list of school text books. Myers' "Ancient History," and its companion, Myers' "Mediaeval and Modern History," are by far the most popular of all text book histories yet published for high schools and colleges. I quote from the revised edition (1905) of the history

After tracing the development of so-After tracing the development of so-ciety from the "clan state" to the "fed-eral state," the author points to the numerous factors which are rapidly shaping the "world state." The chapter (the last in the book) opens with the following lines from the poet Tennyson: For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see. Saw a rision of the world, and all the wonder that would be:

opment has created, and indicated the solution of that problem which the So-

or that proofem which the co-cialists have proposed.

"The Labor Problem.—Beyond contro-versy the great problem of the epoch, one involving many others, is the so-called labor problem. This, plainly stated is, How are the products of the world's industry to be equitably dis-

"The condition of things is this:
Through the employment of the forces of nature and the use of improved machinery, economic goods—that is, products adapted to meet the physical wants of men—can be produced in almost unlimited quantities. But this increase in society's productive power has brought little or no corresponding augmentation of material well-being to the laboring classes. Owing to some defect in our girm chamber of deputies belongs to Vanclasses. Owing to some defect in our industrial system a few secure a dis-proportionate share of its benefits. Grent proportionate share of its benefits. Great monopolies or trusts are created and fabulous fortunes are amassed by a few fortunate individuals, while perhaps the majority of the laborers for wages, with their toil lightened comparatively little or not at all, receive almost nothing beyond the means of narrow and bare subsistence. According to a recent estimate, 125,000 families of the wealthy class in the United States hold \$33,000, 1000,000 of the total wealth of the nation, while 5,500,000 families of the proper class possess only \$800,000,000. roorer class possess only \$800,000,000.
To put it in another way, in every one bundred families of the nation, one family holds more than the remaining ninety-nine. Nearly half the families of the nation are classed as "propertyless"— that is, having nothing save clothing and household furniture. This inequitable household furniture. This inequitable distribution of wealth, of material well-being, this practical exclusion of the

our own government—state, city or as tional—now owns school houses and con-trols education, owns and conducts the postoffice, municipal water works, and other public utilities, so would the So-cialists have the government by other public utilities, so would the So-cialists have the government by the gradual extension of its functions come into possession of the railways, the tele-graphs, the mines, the mills, factories and land—in a word, of all the means of production and distribution of all those things upon which, or in connection with, which human labor is spent in order to satisfy human wants and to meet human desires.

Within half an hour of the eastern movement of this current it may be re-marked again setting back to the west-ward for most of these men and women are engaged in piecework and they seldom spend nove than fifteen minutes of the many reasons why they look so unhealthy. Nature is apt to rebel sconer or later at such haste. meet human desires.
"The Socialists maintain that only un-

"The Socialists maintain that only under such a system as this—which would
do away with the wage system and with
private capital, though not with private
property—can the present exploitation
by capital be made impossible and every
man secured reasonable participation in
the benefits of the gifts of nature and
the name inventions and discoveries of a strike of the miners of the Pitta, burg Plate Glass Co, at that place Stimburg and the two burg Plate Glass Co, at that place Stimburg and the two burg Plate Glass Co, at that place Stimburg and the two burg Plate Glass Co, at that place Stimburg and the two burg Plate Glass Co, at the place Stimburg and the two of the new inventions and discoveries that the two boys s'rikers. They claimed in court that the crime had been suggested to the enew inventions and discoveries that the two boys s'rikers. They claimed in court that the two boys s'rikers. They claimed in court that the two boys s'rikers. They claimed in court that the crime had been suggested to the enew inventions and the two of the new inventions and the two which are rendering nature, with all her might be a two which are

mocracy in wealth does not mean com-munism, which denies individual rights in property, any more than democracy in religion means atheism, or democ-racy in politics, anarchy. It simply looks to such a reform of the present economic system as shall secure to every man an equitable proportion of the ma-terial goods which his labor helps to create, or 'an apportionment of well-heins terial goods which his labor helps to create, or 'an apportionment of well-being according to labor performed.' It will be noted that to the term "Industrial Revolution," as used by the Socialists, there attaches a wholly different meaning from that which it carries when used by attaches a whonly different meaning from that which it carries when used by po-litical economists. What the latter call the 'Industrial Revolution' is to the So-cialist only an antecedent of the real

revolution, which is still to come."

Such are the words of this great scholar, and I think so much of them scholar, and I think so much of them that I would give them place in the columns of the APPEAL. What greater tribute to one's greatness could be paid than to favorably quote him in the columns of this publication? Future generally as and dilements for every umns of this publication? Future generations will search diligently for every missing number of this great paper (though despised today by the greedy-minded and the ignorant, albeit) and every old loose bolt about the APPEAL plant will be treasured up as a thing sacred by the hosts of humanity who will reap the benefits of its ceaseless agitation. agitation.

May the APPEAL ever carry at her mast-head the words, of the "Brave Ad-miral," "Sail on, and on, and on," until victory crowns its efforts.

TAKE A THINK ON THIS.

oseph Medili Patterson. Mr. Workingman, isn't it a fact that whoever first said "the interests of capital and of labor are identical" was a liar? Don't you know from your own experience a good many times when your interests were not identical with those of your employer?

Have you ever been on a strike? If so, that was plainly one time when your interests were quite opposite to his,

Again, the poorer and more helpless

Saw a rision of the world, and all the wonder that would be:

Till the war dram throbbed no longer and the bettle dargs were furied in the Declament of Man, the Federation of the World.

But it is the concluding part of the chapter which shows that the author has a scientific grasp upon historic movements. It is entitled "The New Age: Industrial Democracy." After pointing out the rapid material progress of the past century he says:

"The history age of industry, so different from any preceding age, cannot yet be written, for no one can tell whether the epoch is just opening or is already well advanced. We shall have finished the task set ourselves when we have merely stated the leading problem which this remarkable industrial development has created, and indicated the solution of the workers in organized industries with the condition of the workers in organized industries with the condition of the workers in organized industries. To maintain his power over you the capitalist does not depend, as you do, simply and purely upon intustrial or ganization. He goes into politics. He puts men into the senate, the bouse of representattives, the state legislature, the gubernatorial chair and on the status and federal benches. You will have no ticed, perhaps, that he is particularly careful about choosing his men for indexed the resolution of the workers in organized industries with the condition of the workers in organized industries. To maintain his power over you the capitalist does not depend, as you do, simply and purely upon intustrial or ganization. He goes into politics. He puts men into the senate, the bouse of representatives, the state legislature, the gubernatorial chair and on the status and federal benches. You will have no industries with the condition of the workers in organized industries with the condition of the is. You can be sure of this you are, the richer and more helpless you are, the richer and more helples you are, the richer and more helples you are, the is. You can be sure of this tendition of

When you conclude to go into poli when you concurse to go into pourties (as you will have to some day) you will probably see that the wisest thing for you to do is to join the Socialist party, which is the only workingman's party in the world of any con-

The chief enunciator of scientific So-cialism was Karl Marx. Non-Socialist university professors new openly con-cede that with the possible exception of Charles Darwin, Marx was the greatest

gian chamber of deputies belongs to Van-dervelde a Socialist.

The Socialist vote started in 1871

every single measure of immediate relief to labor. Put a Socialist on the bench. You will find he is not called an iniunc-tion indoe—unless by the other side. The motto of the Socialist party will interest you. It is: "Workers of the world suits."

word unite: von have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain. Pleasures of Capitalism's Poor.

being, this practical exclusion of the masses from the greater part of the henefits and enjoyments of modern civilization, is creating everywhere the most dangerous discontent among laboring classes and is awakening among philanthropists and statesmen the greatest solicitude and apprehension.

"Socialism or Social Democracy.—The proposed solution of the problem which has awakened most thought and created most deb te is that offered by the Socialists, or social democrats. Just as our own government—state, city or me infrace.

nine.

They are the workers in the sweat-shops going to their midday meals in their homes over on the East Side. Within half an hour of the eastern

Every time a baby is born or a chicken hatched or metamorphosis takes place, there is a revolution. Rev-olutions are the punctuation marks of olutions are the punctuation marks of evolution: they are necessary to con-tinued life, and to prevent them is

EVERY WEEK

article in the APPEAL waich you ought to mark and hand to a neigh por Fee this purpose you should have a bundle of five copies coming to you each and every week. The cost is \$1, and you are supplied with literature for an entire year. Remember, a bundle of five for one year to your address for \$1 00.

One-Hoss Philosophy

"Lord" Scully, the flint-hearted Irish landlord, is dead. He left the right to tax the Americans who live on his 200, 600 acres of the finest lands in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to his

classes, they lie when they say there are none, and they fear the results when the people become conscious of their of the mone on their persons—it preclass interests.

You may say it is the fault of the man who is poor, but can you say it is the fault of his children that they are raised up under the most d'stressing conditions, their lives blasted and their hope gone before it had a chance to aspire? Any sys'em that debases its childhood, as this one does, is deserving of the worst condemnation that the human mind can conceive. And when they grow up and become as their fathers you will then be unjust enough to say it is their fault because they are should have some respect for the counseloud may be more harship tracted than the war as they are! s they are!

The Russian revolutionists find that lierature is more effective than bombs, and great quantities of it are smuggled and great quantities of it are sinurgical into the country, and they have to pay the frontier guards \$1.50 a pound-bribe money to let it go in. What if you had to pay that much? Just think of the APPEAL is turning out at eight to ten cents a pound. If you had the determination to be free that actuthe determination to be free that actu-ates the Russian comrades you would keep the Socialist presses of this coun-try running day and night. The Rus-sians think more of liberty than of money. Do you?

Man is a frained animal. After you are laboriously for generations trained race of animals to do a thing that is profishle to your class, you can readily see how difficult it would be to have those animals do a thing a different those animals no a ting a discussion way, especially when the trainers are still in control. You see the ruling class have for cenerations taught their victims that justice is only to be had by a society based upon the private ownership of the lands and machinery ownership of the lines and machiner and yet with all the ills that have followed the working class they have not been able to throw off the impression that they will still get justice unler they will be still get in the still g The masters have told that regime. The masters have told them their misfortunes lay in every other thing but the one vital and con-

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BOORS AND PERIODICALS.

LAURELS.* By Laura B. Payne. A book proma. Price. 23 cents. Address the ans. 413 Wheeler attreet. Fort Worth. Texas. 4 BARGAIN is Christman Books. Retail co 34.25, Sold until Dec 25th for \$5.25, Send stamp for obscriptive circulars to The Nuncer Press. 42 Wort Coulter St., Philadelphia, may leaning.

trolling thing. But so long as one man owns another man's job, so long will poverty, ignorance and oppression continue. It is up to you to get wise to tinue. It is up the real thing.

3

According to the dispatches, the Pullman company has been serving milk adulterated with formaldehyde, a deadly Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to his heirs. But we Americans would never permit tribute to any lord or king! Not on your life! How easy to fool the fools.

The capitalists deny that there are classes here as in Europe and yet they denounce Socialists for trying to array class against class! If there are no classes how can they be arrayed against class! If there are no classes how can they be arrayed against them profit enough to follow, even if the profit enough to follow, even if the profit enough to follow, even if the profit enough to follow the pull poison, on its trains; and the officers are after the Pullman petty servants the poison for a few years, as it does not not provide the permanent of the profit enough to follow. an they be arrayed against them profit enough to follow, even if They know there are people are thereby murdered. The Pullfers the more convenient method

poisoning them and charging them for it. That is business, and it is respect-

average boy, for he is well fitted and should have some respect for the country that has honored his father. His example will be followed by a lot of other brainless boys, and therefore his acts are more to be guarded than the average wayward limb. But then he is the son of the ruler and it was he e the son of the ruler and is made different flesh and blood, you know.

The New York Central railroad has een convicted of giving illegal rehates to the Sugar Trust on six counts. The penalty amounts to \$120,000, but it will not be fined more than \$5,000. The rich are immune from the law. If a poor a United States law he would have been given the limit and that in prison people pay the fine anyway, for the road cets from them all the money i' handles. What a silly thing it is to 'ne a corporation when the people have to pay the fine in excessive tariffs! If the penalty were written in prison sen tences only they could not put that on the public in tariffs It's great to own the law and the courts along with the whole governmental machine. Will you never get wise?

Every day new disclosures of villain This is done in every instance to make This is done in every instance to make profits. If no profits accruet from it is would never be done. You know this as well as I do. Now, if the public made its food, don't you see that no captain of infustry could profit by any adulteration, and that the public would not notice its own food? Is your skull so held that you made that this principal. thick that you cannot get this principle through it! If we have adulterated food, you are the cause of it if you vote for profit—who believe in the private supership of them. Sounds hard? Well think over it a few millions of years and see how it looks.

Formerly, men with small means vested their capital in a small business usually managed by themselves. The small business has had its day and the small business has had its day and a small business has taken its place. The forces the man of small means to either keep his money and get no revenue from it, or take the chances on stock if the chances on stock if the chance business enterprises. This gives business enterprises. the stock broker and man manipulator the stock broker and manipulator 'hreat'est chance ever offered to awin'dl
'hose who do not know all the leval
'technicalities of corporation law. All
'the creat industries are largely owned
by little stockholders widely separated
and unknown to each other, and the fel
lows on 'he ground, and having thhandling of the properties, skin them to
a queen's taste. What the stockhold
ers get is a mighty small bit, even when
the enterprises are very profitable. the enterprises are very profitable Don't play a game that you know noth

It has just been uncovered that the Colorado Home for Motherless Babies is a regular slaughter pen. The report shows that twelve out of thirteen habies put in it a few months ago are dead—of starvation! You see the incentive of getting more private capital by those in charge induced them to keen the pay and starve the babies. That is what private ownership does wherever it can. It is only the logical working of the system. And you who vote for people who believe no matter how henestly, in the present system, are guilty of these slauchters of the innocents. Under Socialism there could be no graft, as the attendants could not get anything they could hold or sell, the food would be provided by the department of government having that thing in charge, and there would be well-fed babies instead of starved ones. But you great majority vote for the starving system, just as the great majority of some centuries ago knelt before idels—because they d'an't know any better. You can see their error because you have been educated to see it, but you can't see your own error, for but you can't see your own error, for you have been educated to believe in it.

be RAMA is Chieseas Books. Retail the RAMA bodd until Dec 25th for \$3.23 North are been educated to believe in it. The countries of the RAMA bodd until Dec 25th for \$3.25 North have been educated to believe in it. The countries of the RAMA bodd and the RAMA bodd a



CENTRAL STATES.

Arkansas. Jack Wood has organized new locals at Zine and Antimony, Ark. The democratic nominee for congress had been billed to speak at Zinc. Comrade Wood billed to speak at Zinc. Comrade Wood waited until he had finished and spoke to the audience for two hours. A republican, who had presided at the democratic meeting, butted into Jack's argument and made a fine chopping block. Jack drove them to cover and organized under the noses of the pale and silent democratic politicians. Comrade Wood's dates are as follows, and contrades at dates are as follows, and comrades at these places are urged to do their part in making these meetings successful: Little Rock, Nov. 7: Conway, 8: Caperton, 9; Spadra, 10-11; Denning, 12; tozark, 13; Alma, 14; Van Buren, 15; Fort Smith, 16; Bonanza, 17; Jenny Lind, 18; Greenwood, 19; Midland, 20; Hartford, 21; Huntington, 22.

A new local with 15 charter members has been organized at Lebanon, Ark.

Iowa.

Comrade John W. Bennett, of Sioux City, Ia., discussed the merits of So-cialism with C. R. Metealf, an attorney of Mapleton, at Mapleton, Ia., Oct. 27th.
As usual the Socialist speaker started
people to thinking who never thought
before, and Socialism is growing more rapidly than ever.

Minnesota.

At Brainerd, Minn., a local was organized June 4th with ten charter mem-bers. The local now numbers 86, with numerous applications on file.

Mississippi.

Socialism is growing as never before in Mississippi. Decided gains, both in party membership and in public sentiment, have resulted from the recent activity in the state. Many of the hideound now either admit that Socialism is right or take good care to say nothing in opposition. In 1904 Mississippi cast only about 400 Socialist votes, but these figures will be badly beaten this

Local Amarillo, Tex. at a recent meet ing contributed five dollars to the Colo-rado campaign fund and another five dol-lars to help the comrades of Galveston in their fact to formate. in their fight for free speech

Wisconsia.

The Milwaukee trades unionists can no longer be focled by sleek and sly old-party politicians under the mask of friends of labor." A fellow of this sort, by the name of Cary, who is running for congress on the republican ticket, has gotten out a leaflet setting forth his own merits, and sent large quantities of it to all the unions. But the day of the labor fakir is past in Milwaukee. These republican leaflets have been everywhere coldly received except by two unions, which gave them a decidby two unions, which gave them a decid-dly warm reception. The Bottlers' Un-ion, a strong and influential organization, passed a resolution that the leaflets should be placed in the stove, which resolution was at once solemnly carried out. The Carpenters' Union, No. 28 simialr vote and performed the

took a similar vote and performed the same edifying ceremony. The union men are getting their eyes oven to the tricks of the capitalistic politicians!

The republican and grafters' candidate for district attorney. F. X. Boden, in a speech one of his campaign meet. a speech one of his campa incs challenged W. R. Gaylord. in's challenged W.R Gaylord our can didate for governor, to prove that "any Socialist authority ever advocated the Socialist authority ever advocated the marriage of one man to one woman for life." Comrade Gaylord promptly accepted the challenge, and asked Mr. Boden to name the time and place for the debate. Then Boden promptly backed down, giving as his reason that Socialists to not understand "the rules of the syllogism." To this refusal Comrade syllogism." To this refusal Comrade Gaylord again replied, and as the corre-spondence has been printed. spondence has been printed in the daily papers, it lias reached more people and has done more good than a debate in some hall before a limited audience.

General Party News.

The Social-Democratic party of Den-mark at the recent elections seated four Socialists in the upper house of parlia-ment, from which the government at same time lost six seats

A press dispatch from London states hat Guy Bowman, a leading member of the Social-Democratic Federation of England, while gathering material for Endand, while gathering ma'erial for articles to be published in Justice, was arrested in Spain on the charge of being an anarchist. Bowman has never been molested in England: but, strange to say, the action of the Spanish govern-ment was brought about by represen'a-tions made by the authorities of his home country. ome country.

Largely because of the anti-military campaign conducted by French Social ists, the new French cabinet, under the presidency of Clemenceau, is seriously considering a reform in the existing system of court-martial.

State secretaries, local seccretaries and comrades everywhere are requested to send reports of the election to the APPEAL by mail at the earliest possible date. The vote for governors and con-gressmen is especially desired.

"THE 1908 CLUB."



For \$2.00 the APPEAL will mail a bundle of five from now until December. 1908. This will furnish you with propaganda material each and every week un'il the great Campaign of 1998. Who knows?

I tell you with confidence unshaken that we can carry this country for Socialism in 1908 if every Socialist who reads this will do his part! Remember what you fail to do will be forever left undone-and if you fail to join the "1908 Club" you'll regret it when we celebrate the triumph of that joyous year. In this column will be recorded each week the names of those who back their confidence with deeds. Re member, a bundle of five each and every week for two years and two months fo \$2.00. Who'll be first?

PEN PICTURE OF ONE-HOSS.

He rarely if ever takes off his hat in working hours. Between his compressed lips is usually the stump of a half-amoked cigar. His eyes sook straight into yours; intent and piersing, leaving you with no certain knowledge of their color and wondering about their s'range outlity. In conversation and he is fond of talk, he never speaks lightly, and half

stoops to get nearer you.

When he visits any of the departments of the APPEAL he invariably edges n and seats himself squarely upon 'b' riting bed of the manager's deak some imes mussing one's work ruthlessly.

He paid such a visit to the Book De

artment recently and after perching inself, thus discoursed to the Boot

"I tell you that to the Socialist move nent as a whole your department is th most vital and important arresy in the Arrest system. Unless a man read-books and studies what he reads he will ever become a Socialist, and all our ther propagania will be was ed. The est agitators in the party today are hose who are distributing and sellinquantities of books and pam

"But I wan' to sell cloth-bound book of more elegence; queth the Book Man
"That's all right. I like to see home
ibraries built up, and it is well enough
to keep such substantial books in stock ut you musn't lose sight of the condi tion of the people, a great continuent of whem have no homes and are unable to rovide themselves with luxurious libra-ies. Books, pamphlets and leaders that mass from hand to hand are better." "ass from hand 'o hand are better." ... With this be left, and the Book Mar

[NOTE-You can procure from the Appear ny book on Socialism, science or Recognition to carrying complete stocks of successive of other concerns, we sake publishers a cefullet propagands books and publishers a cefule population on an distribute great quantities of them to can distribute great quantities of them is no can distribute great quantities of them to greater cost them you own reading acould ordinarily be. Write for price list.]

BROOM BOOK OFFER RENEWED.

So great has been the denand for thes

in his forthcoming message to congress, already drafted, Ruzvit urges the enactot supposed that Teddy would to get back at the rest of the Tamily in

Collective ownership of all the means collective owner-ap of all democratic of obtaining livel-hood, all democratic control of industry by the men and women who work; will be the result of the next and final revolution. Govern-ment ownership under a capitalistic ruling class may delay the revolution but cannot take its place.

Some of these days the workers are going to wake up and enforce a few of these much-talked of "unwritten laws." especially one that provides that the earth and the fullness thereof is the collective property of all the people and not the private property of a part of the

It is reported that at least 20 per cent of the Oregon prune crop has been ruined by heavy rains. Thank heaven the dried apple crop is saie!

"Money breeds money" is the sage announcement of one of our eminent capitalists. Yes, and no pedigree is demanded, either.

If you expect to hold your own under capitalism, quit doing your thinking by proxy.

FROM OVER THE WAVES

Waiti, New Zealand.

J. A. Wavland: "The Jungle" is deing gree things in Macrifered. The people an become larged at the way the "rich" murp legislatures for their personal rain. Greefing. ALIBERT W. JOHNSON.

The book. "The Jungle," in cloth binding from the Appeal, postpaid, now \$1.20.

Do not fall THIS WEEK to order a bundle of EIVE APPEALS FOR A YEAR. Price ONE DOLLAR. SOCIALISM, RELIGION AND

PROHIBITION.

DOLLAR.

Comrade Hiram Aldrich, of Elyria, gave the thermometer a heavenward bea thirteen notches the day before yesterday ---Den't allow your subscription to lapse.

TOP ARMY COL Fifth Col Page THREE as you will miss some of the new stray up Sincleir.

-Thanks for that bundle of extres. I mode them out this morning. Here's the result. Eight more condidates. L. C. Katterdeld, Douglas, Ariz.

-- "Wonder how Maddy will like this?" is the query of Comrade Randolph, of Harra-town, Pa., at he posses in a \$4.50 order for subs. cards and books.

-Received a list and no encouraging letters one of the Army of Invisibles, who state that the Socialists are actually hatching on all around them in Oklahoma.

-Comrades in Ohio will please send no nut lists to Comrade E. H. Randall, of Spr field. Sub-cards issued by him are good, should all be used by January 1, 1997.

—"My sub for a bundle of five ends with this laste—don't fail to keep them country without missing say number. The enclosed \$ will juy the bill."—If. Grossbeck, Laramie. Wyo.

-Comrade

-Comrade Dotson, Chillicothe, O oughly "frisking" his premises, lindocuted sub-blenk, filled it with and as a result is now the proad a copy of the original "Jungle."

"The enclosed three just about bury, as there remain only a few, don't read the Appeal, and I'll re-fore I quit." are the encouraging Contrade Mitchell, of Lillian. Texas

THE CHURCH ON RECORD

EXODUS OF THE GRAND DUKES.

In St. Petersborg, they say,
All the dokes are under way;
They are moving from the capitol
Seren sailed for Sincapore;
London got a dozen more,
For the dokes are hiding out to
band.

Bomb, bomb, bomb! The dukes are marching cheer up, Gorky, they will fise; And befearth the beaven's blue there'll be liberty for you,

For the grand dukes all are marching to the sea.

When the ham and eggs blew up, Which old General Trepost ate, Consternation started all along the line. Said the grand dukes, "Therre so rad That they dynamits our hash, And its off to gay Pures for me and mine.

Bomb, homb, homb! The dukes are marching: Cheer up, Griky, see 'em ron. With a seramble and a rush.' they are tak-ing to the brosh, And the Prode-tar-iet enjoys the fun. —Kansas City Times.

"To you intend to insignmate any great re-forms this year, Sensior" saked the teah-tiful girl. The proposition of the con-traction of the control of the con-form will not expire until 1909. Chicago Record Beraid. The Appeal Printery

SOCIETY DOINGS

Louis G. Hampton, a financier of some note in Wall street, and connected with the United States Trust company, murdered his sweet-beart. Victoria Tacakow, and killed himself, at the Hotel Griffon, in New York. Hampton leaves a wife said two children living who now know of something bridges Socialism that "destroys morality, ruins families and breaks up happy homes."

Two more of the mighty whom God hath foined together have put themselves asender. The Duke of Marthorough, a titled parasite of a leistorically lecherous family, and his American wife, who inherited more memor than breins and more beauty than judgment, have thosel the holy bonds, of matrimony down the middie to live forecruore separate and apart. And Socialism didn't do it.

Divorce statistics of California s invorce statistics of California show marriage out or every seven in that dissolved by legal separation. In year the divorces numbered 2,131 that the laws of the state of martinony keep people married in society denit expitalistic regulations. Please bear that the Societies did not destroy to thousand California homes.

LABOR NOTES

During the year custing June 20, 1905, 1 conding to a statement issued by the interests commerce commission, an average of receipt of the persons were Rilled and 235 indured earlier of the total number killed during the year on 100, while the indured number 86,005, the killed 2,361 were employes and of the 1 jured 66,523 were employes. The number passengers killed was 535 and injured 10,45 to previous years all nassengers were killed and R.111 injured. In 1905 one passengers were for every 1,278,556 carried, and one in agrees show that 1,622,267 passengers were tarried for one killed, and 78,325 passengers were carried for one killed, and 78,325 passengers were carried for one injured.

SOCIALISM, BELIGION AND PRORIBITION

To understand the relations of these top-les to each other and be able to exposed thom you should read:
WHY THE CHURCH OPPONES SO-CIALISM
WHY WHITE RIBBONERS SHOULD RE-SOCIALISTS SOCIALISM OF SOCIALISM OF A CHURCHIAN VIEW OF SOCIALISM OF THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF JESUS. 10 TRYING TO CHEAT GOD ... meanting to 45 cent. These six books ent for 25 cents, postpaid.

A Classified Ad.

Wanted to Exchange—My chance to be president for any old thing that can be cashed at the bank. Address "American Boy

There is an old saying that "there is more than one way to skin a cat;" but there is only one way to skin the capitalist cat and that is by voting the



CYCLOPEDIA OF DRAWING

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Partial Table of Contents

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Do You Want to Make Socialists 1 "Songs of Socialism

With music enlarged edition—112 press
Single copy, only 25c; five capies, \$1.00; per dot
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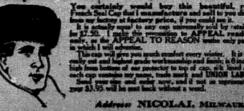








THIS \$7.50 FRENCH SEAL CAP ONLY \$3.95



distribution is to be

The Socialists of Colorado have a warm spot in their hearts for the

have rendered unsolicited. Do not

English Plutes Getting Uneasy.

immediate anti-Socialist movement of the labor party itself.

The moral obviously is that in order to win the working class vote from the definite program of the Socialists some-thing equally definite must be offered them, and that no political party can again hope to hold ascendency in Eng-land which has not some same scheme for grangling with the evils and misery

for grappling with the evils and misery that follow unemployment and precari-ous under-paid toil.

The Sheep Drives the Wolf.

presses forward, irresistible, driving be fore him lions and tigers, driving be

Man? Yes, man. Ask those thousands

English, those thousands of Scotch, those thousands of Irish, who have been driven back into the sea by flocks of sheep, urged forward by certain noble lords and large proprietors.

The wolf will perish, eaten up by sheep; the sheep is not what a vain-glorious folk have imagined. The sheep

From Elie Reclus' "Primitive Folk."

LUELLA TWINING, 1440 Court Pl., Denver, Colo.

EVERY Socialist who reads these lines is asked to contribute \$2.25 in three month. 75 cents to the Agitation League Fund, for the purpose of sending the APPEAL during the school year, commencing December 1st, to 30,000 public school teachers in towns where the APPEAL now has no subscribers. Use the blank at the bottom of this page, and let me record your name with those who think this work ought to be done.

Agitation League Report.

Amios C. Atkieson, Alabama Dome, Oklahoma
Farnaworth, Oklahom
Moore, Oklahoms
Davidson, Oklahoma
Poindavier, Oklahom
Avem, Oregon
Wilder, Oregon
McKensey, Oregon ii. M. Wilson, Pennsylvania William Rossee, Penntyivania J. Lee Chandler, South Carolina William Polizh, Texas ii. Moricke, Texas ii. Moricke, Texas ii. Moricke, Texas iii. Moricke, Texas iii. Texas iii. Moricke, Vennout iii. Moricke, Washington X. Berngh, Washington Yolka Eldred, Washington A. Carlson, Washington A. Carlson, Washington C. W. Blatties, Washington C. W. Blatties, Washington Hedgeman Slack, Wort Virginia New Rosser, West Virginia N. C. Poston, West Virginia N. Staples, Wiscousin Wigham Boecker, Wiscousin

but not a crime in Missouri: Yet the act is just the same in both instances. There is no crime except the law defines it a crime. There are injuries and benefits, "Bosa" Tweed. Don't blame him a bit. Tweed was every whit as bad as Croker.

The Poor, Pitiable Heathen.

The stupid ever serve the cunning. The Total

Dear Comrade: Enclosed I hand you appress money order for \$2.24 as my cine men of the world, its great philosophers, have seldom oppressed mankind, but have tried to help them. The hunting animals learn the habits of their prey and thus feast off them. The mediantees money order for \$2.24 as my cine men of the asymptom and the seast off them. Dear Comrade: Enclosed I hand you express money order for \$2.25 as my part of the School Teachers' Educational Fund. That's the way to get 'em. I have several times paid the sub for all the teachers, preachers and docters in this city, and I now begin to see the good resulting. The old Appeal will do the work if they will only read it long enough. Yours for the revolution—Joshua S. Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex.

And now for the school teachers who.

Cyrus moved a vast army against Baby.

Cyrus moved a vast army against Baby. Joshua S. Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex.

And now for the school teachers who teach the growing girls and boys of the country! The Agitation League proposes to send the Appeal to the principals of the public schools in 30,000 towns where the Appeal now has no subscribers, in order to get a foothold and plant the seed of Socialism. I want to put these 30,000 names on the list December 1st, at which time the "Appeal Study Club" will be conducted by A. M. Simons of Chicago, and it will be just such material as you will want to read and that you will want to see placed in the hands of these school teachers, who will consciously or unconsciously pass it on to the 5,000,000 or more pupils in their care. I will tell you more about the Study Club later—the important work now is to raise the funds—\$4,500—to send the Appeal to these \$30,000 school teachers before December 1st. I don't expect the money all at once—I want you to sign the blank below, send 75c expect the money all at once-I want the assassinations ceased. You can all expect the money all at once—I want you to sign the blank below, send 75e as your first payment and let the other \$1.50 come in two monthly installments. Fil put the names on if you say you will help.

Don't delay—sign the blank and let me record your name below. Contributions up to November 1st as follows:

The set the idiocy of these victims of cunning; but what you can't see is that you have many superstitions, and that they are used by those who build mansions and keep servants of your sons and daughters and pay for them out of your life and labor, because you, too, are like the dog worshippers and the hog haters. Your masters study you just as a naturalist studies insect life, and they work on your stupidity and and they work on your stupidity and ignorance to conquer you and have you serve them. Not a law is passed in this or any other land that is not based upon a study of your idiosyncracies. And if you do not have a prejudice they an use they set their papers, pulpits

1.00 and politicians to work to create one
in you. Yes, the heathens are a very
porcedulous set! But you are wise, and

Think This Over.

great, and rich!

You working people never received any cal, tangible benefit for any vote you You working people never received any real, tangible benefit for any vote you ever cast and you know it. It mattered not whether the republicans, democrats, populists or prohibitionists held the office, it did not increase your share of the products of labor or shorten your hours of drudgery. You are mostly ignorant of the social system under which you live. You couldn't know it without you live. You couldn't know it without study—and you haven't studied it. Your masters also are ignorant of it—they The system gives no one security from shake the dried-up matter in your p want, no matter how industrious they hat holder and see if you can get Even the most cunning go bank

which every hour of labor will produce its CERTAIN reward that can't be taken from the worker. You may not believe this, but there are many things that you don't believe that are true. You know truths today that your forefathers wouldn't have believed. Isn't it just this, but there are many things that you don't believe that are true. You know truths today that your forefathers wouldn't have believed. Isn't it just as likely then that there are other truths that can exist without your recognizing them? We Socialists desire a system that will benefit you—benefit you in a way that you can see and feel the benefit. You would want it if you knew You would want it if y

est. You would want it if you knew it. We want you to understand it so that we also may get to enjoy it. It is that we also may get to enjoy it. It is can't come without your help—without your voting for it—and before you will vote for it you must understand it.

Does knowledge hurt anyone? We all know ignorance hurts—for that reason we send our children to school for years. They give only THE MEANS TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE. Edison went to school, but he didn't learn at school what he knows about electricity. But the school was necessary to equip him for the great and good work he has done. Your schooling, if you have any, is useful to you

Nythan Rocker Wisconsin 255
Islande Blooff. Wisconsin 255
The Girard Cereal company forwarded \$69,000 direct to the Colorado committee, and contributed \$82,00 to the Agitation league for literature for that state—a total of \$142,00. When you can patronize a firm that helps you in your work, it should be done rather than give your support to open and avowed enemies of the working class.

It is a crime to sell liquors in Kansas, but not a crime in Missouri: Yet the act

For 30,000 School Teachers And 5,000,000 Pupils

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

I agree to pay 75 cents per month for three months-a total of \$2.25-for the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30,000 public school teachers, commencing December and running during the school year-7 months.

I enclose as my first remittance:

THE PRESIDENT HAS PITY FOR

EDITOR APPEAL:—Permit me to make this inquiry through the Appeal.:

In the Pittaburg (Pa.) Leader of October 23, I see where the president interested himself in getting the release of a conviet bank cashier of Tarentum. Pa., who had four years yet to serve. It reads thus: "Eaks is free to lead a new life." What I want to know is how our president's big heart is so touched in this one particular case as to liberate a convict who was found guilty and sentenced under the existing laws for stealing, not only from one person, but stealing, not only from one person, but the savings of many? Why, if he can act in this case, can he not look into the act in this case, can he not look into the case of Mover and Haywood, who the so-called law kidnaped from one state to another without extradition papers, and has kept them nearly a year in an Idaho prison, when the so-called justice cannot scrape up enough evidence to try these men, to say nothing of convicting them? Has the president forgotten his oath of office to the American people? If he is beginning to free conpeople? If he is beginning to free convicts he ought to begin right here in Pittsburg. There are many serving time for stealing something to keep them and their children from starving. them and their children from starving, while the bank robbers go free to commit the same offense on the working people. Isn't it about time for the people of this country to look into the matter and ask our president to consider other cases as well? He talks much about big families and happy homes, when he knows that the work people are in worse condition, farther through the gates to slavery and starvation than ever before in the world's history. The law is only to favor the rich and those who cater to the capitalists, as is proven by the way so many investigations are made and done away with—with no benefit to the work peofer ple. Can you not see that the law is not for you working slaves? For instance, if you steal a loaf of bread you are locked up for it; but the capitalists—the bankers and mine owners—are stealing your very life each day and your president doesn't interfere. Why don't you slaves protect yourselves on election day without asking or longer begging of the president? Why don't you vote for the interest of the working class—Mrs. G. H. Bunnell.

aia or some other countries are ignorant
—but you cannot see that such a condition is a part of the environment here. You say our working people live better —but do a few cents a day constitute the difference between ignorance and wiss dom—freedom or slavery? Is that your highest conception of man's destiny? Men might be wiser and even poorar, and much richer and be more ignorant. Not all rich men are wise, nor are all peor men ignorant. The man who seeks office for gain is not the man who should be elected. He cares nothing for you or your needs; principles are nothing to him; office is merely a graft. The earth's greatest teachers have always taught without pay and have even given their lives as a sacrifice for the desire to teach. A wise man usually is not popular—could not be elected dog-catcher in an ignorant community. Nor would wise men elect an ignorant man to teach. A wise man usually is not popular—could not be elected dog-catcher in an ignorant community. Nor would wise men elect an ignorant man to make rules to govern them. Like people, like rulers. Then, according to this, what kind of people have we when the papers are reeking with recitals of all kinds of crime and corruption? Just abake the dried up wester in your result. shake the dried-up matter in your peanut hat-holder and see if you can get any-thing out of it. Sarcastic? Well, isn't there some truth in it? And is truth sarcasm?

Even the Cubans have sense and spirit enough to rebel against election frauds Wish as much could be said of Amer

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A discriminating paragraph classifies the current American plutocracy as "mil-lionaires, multi-millionaires and Pitts-burg millionaires."

Political conditions in Cuba must surbe fierce when even Secretary Taft de-scribes the recent election frauds as "disgustingly rotten".

The life insurance method of robbery was invented by a man named Pascal.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that the name rhymes with "rascal."

In India the authorities are attempt ing to kill all the rats in the country, as they have assured the proportions of a plague. To kill all the rats in the United States would hardly do, as it would result in the suspension of Watson's Magazine.

Carnegie, out of the goodness of his heart, is giving medals to the widows of heroes. Wouldn't it be better for him to give a few medals to the living beroes who are struggling to keep their wives from becoming widows by slav-ing in the Steel Trust's plants?

it is the season when the practical politician's pretentions to agricultural knowledge afford great annsement to the practical farmer—Washington Star.

Yes, and the practical farmer's pre-tensions to political knowledge affords great amusement to the practical poli-tician all the year around.—Henry M.

THE United States treasury furnishes money without interest to Wall street gamblers with which to play high finance and rob the people. When the boys tie up all their money they appeal to the treasury department for some more-and get it. And the people gaps, openmouthed, at the great things done in Wall street! Gamblers and their pais control the government at Washington as well as they do Tammany Hall.

Ir you were compelled by law to work Ir you were compelled by law to work for some master two days in the week without pay, you would know you were a slave; but you will give one-third of your crop to a landlord and not see that it is just the same as giving one-unird of your time (two days in a week) to some master. You have been trained to believe that this is all right, and you are too stund to see that you are you are too stupid to see that you are just where were the serfs of long agogiving one-third of their time to the master. You probably don't know what serfdom was—probably never read a description of it—have no definite conception of it. Your masters don't put in your hands books that would teach you. They know you are easy to feel in your hands books that would teach you. They know you are easy to fool so long as you read only the current crime reports, such as the daily and weekly press contain. You never learn anything about your conditions. How the rich must chuckle at your decility under modern seridom!

SHEMMAN Mosse, writing in the American Magazine, tells how the Trusts are now openly hiring experienced writers to combat the rising sentiment against their methods. They purpose to educate the public to believe in trusts. Morse instance the sampleyment of J. I. C. Clarks, one of the best newspaper men in New York, by the Standard Oil, at a salary of \$20,000 a year, and a number of others, whose duty it is to see that the right kind of matter gets into the papers favorable to Standard Oil. Other corporations have done the same thing. You pay these salaries to men to lie to you when you buy oil or sugar or coal or any other great staple. But them you believe in the private ownership of industries, and this expense and deception is logical to private ownership. I never have heard of the owners of the postal system, the public school system or any other publicly-owned industry hiring men at such salaries to teach the public about their good points, did you? The Trusts know how to manage you. You are very easy.

No public question is ever submitted SHERMAN MORSE, writing in the

owned industry hiring men at such sals ries to teach the public about their good points, did you? The Trusts know how to manage you. You are very easy.

No public question is ever submitted to the people to see what they desire in the matter. The people have no voice in anything. Do they want Cuba? It is taken without consulting them. Do they want to held the Philippines? The islands are held without a vote on the matter. Do they desire to have public ownership of railroads? They are given no opportunity to express themselves. Do they want public savings banks or a parcels post? They have no way to say what they desire on the matter. You say they can vote for parties? Yes.

They can only elevate themselves by clevating all humanity.

Years ago a reckless young adventures at least a property value that l

saked the Mood Dond issue of this city, cylind: "While our people are willing or people are will not be any what they desire on the matter, being any one of the control of the third of the future of Socialism, which seems to be gashing considerable strength in the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of such people, and you know their idea of things don't suit London the hands of the hands that they yould for what is the hands of the matter while seems the past of the hands of the hands that they yould for what is the hands that they have the complete the suit of the hands that they you know, in the london market, you know, in the little mention that they will see the suit will soon makind. Money, you know, in go little nearonance just at this time.

"Yet, the San Transless of Law to the suite of the purchase meany without the sand times more disastrous than all these and times more disastrous than all the sand times. How the suite of the purchase meany without the sand times more disastrous than all their canonical pust at the sand times and their combined divinition was less time.

SOMETHING DOING THESE DAYS Frem the waster was a free and canonical suited that the banks that bought the beades and suited that the banks that bought the beades and their combined divinition was less than 20000. During 1904, the suited and the purchase of the purchase meany without the sand times more disastrous than all their combined divinition was less than 20000. During 1904, the suited has the suited that the sand that t

Survival of the Fittest.

[Selected From "What's So and What Im't."

No. Socialism will not prevent the survival of the fittest.

Capitalism prevents the survival of the best.

Socialism will abolish the survival of the slickest.

Socialism will abolish the survival of the APPEAL thundered to the people all

the slickest.
Socialism will provide conditions wherein the best will have a chance to survive. The best are now killed off, or submerged.
There never has been a time since the dawn of civilization when the best men have survived. That is, when the best men have survived. That is, when the best men have heen accorded their proper.

men have been accorated their proper place among their fellow men.

The best men are the men of moral integrity, of intellectual vigor, the broad-minded and big-hearted men, the

men who do something useful, the men who love their fellow men, the men who try to do good in the world, the men who are of the best use to human-

But the conditions since civilization began have not been such that they could survive.

The fittest do survive.

That is, the men who are fittest for the environment. The men who are the nearest adapted to existing conditions. Throw wheat in a weed patch and the weeds will survive, although the

wheat is the best. weeds are the fittest for those conditions.

Pit a man naked-handed against a hyena, and the hyena will survive, al-though the man is the best. The hyena is the fittest for those

The hyena is conditions.

In the middle ages the man who was the most expert with the sword and the lance was the one who survived, although no one will contend that he was

He was the fittest for the conditions of a social system in which might ruled and physical prowess was the deciding

At the present time the narrow-minded men, the men who have turned their hearts to stone, who have blocked who never do anything useful, who deny themselves all the expanding culture and emobling associations of life, who spend every minute of their waking hours in a selfah, brutal, fiendish, savage, cruel, merciless, ghoulish con-flict for financial supremacy, are the men who survive, although no intelligent man will contend for a moment that they are the best men.

hat they are the best men.

They are the fittest for the conditions of a social system in which the possession of money and property is considered success, and in which it is necessary for one to lay seide his highe qualities and make use of the inferio qualities of cunning and craftiness in order to achieve that so-called success. In the Socialist commonwealth the men who are the most useful to the

human race, in the trades, in the pro-fessions, in the management of affairs, in the arts, in the sciences, in literature, in the arts, in the sciences, in literature, in everything that is good, will survive. They will survive because they will be the fittest for the conditions of a social system in which it will be necessary to use the best and noblest qualities of human nature in order to success

social system in which it will be necessary to use the best and noblest qualities of human nature in order to succeed.

They will be the fittest and also the best.

They will be the fittest and also the best.

Today the men who survive are not only not the best will survive.

Today the men who survive are not only not the best men, but it estain the best men, but it estain the socialist commonwealth the men who survive can only survive by making the lot of their fellow happier and better.

They can only elevate themselves by elevating all humanity.

Years ago a reckless young adventurer went to California. He found a rich gold mine. Although the gold did not belong to him the law allowed him to take it because he happened to find it.

He here were ware them a hundred.

Some fellow wants to know what we have a degree of consideration, but the very life of a wage-alave has no estimable value in the calculations of capitalism.

PEACHES AND PROSPERITY.

The other day in Birmingham, Ala, I saw a crate of peaches bearing the mark of a certain grower near Roma, Ga., and asked the price of it. "Four dollars," was the answer.

It happened that I was then an my way to visit the family from whose orehard those nearbest or was a superior or the same of the same the same way to visit the family from whose orchard those peaches came, and I found that the owner was realizing only 30 cents a crate for them, and sometimes not so much even as 25 cents, or from one-third to one-six-teenth of what the consumer has to pay for them. Now, who gets the dif-

The capitalist press has a great deal to say about the money the Georgia peach is bringing into our state. Money, yes; but for whom? That is what? want to know. The country people about here are paid at the rate of los an hour for packing the fruit, and as an industrious worker will pack on an average about 40 crates a day, we may because of its readiness and

whom we all admire more than tongue can tell. Also, for its phenomenal generosity to the Socialists of Colorado during this campaign. We would have felt it presumptuous to ask of any organization or paper the assistance you have rendered unsolicited. Do not be average about 40 crates a day, we may put down 2 1-2c as the share paid for the labor of packing.

Add 15 cents a crate for the general cost of cultivation, and 12 1-2 cents for the cost of the crate itself, including the baskets, but not including the local of the speculator who corners the prod-uct of the crate factories and makes the discouraged. We are not. There is no reason for it. I have simply written you so you may understand exactly how the land lays. With your and Comrade Shoaf's assistance we have grower pay a tribute for his superior intelligence, and we have, in round num-bers, 60 cents of the cost of that crate built up the movement here in a few

bers, 60 cents of the cost of that crate of peaches honestly accounted for.

Now, what I want is for somebody to account for the remaining \$3.40 that the people of Birmingham (and I suppose the same is true of Atlanta and Angusta) have to pay for their peaches.

What mysterious process does that fruit undergo between the hills of Floyd county and the streets of Birmingham, or any other city, to increase its value months to proportions that would have taken us years to attain under ordinary conditions and with our regular coterie of workers.. Yours for the Revolution, English Plutes Getting Uneasy.

London Cable in New York World.

Although it is fair to assume that the traditional common-sense and the equally traditional patriotism of the working classes will revolt against the economic dreams and the cosmopolitan nightmares of the Socialists who now assume the title of its leaders, it would not be safe to be too sanguine of any immediate anti-Socialist movement of the labor party itself.

or any other city, to increase its value nearly seven times?

Will some of the numerous democratic candidates for governor of Georgia

answer me that question?

Will some of our Georgia farmers
who think they are freemen because
they own their land, answer me that
question?

CUBA AND "JUNGLE BEEF."

We are receiving the drugs, scraps etc., of Armour's canned Bill. Saturday night, October 13, about thirty of Com-pany B were so sick that we all lined up in front of the doctor. Next morn up in front of the doctor. Next morn-ing I was so near worn out I would just as soon have died as not. I don't want any more Jungle beef in mine. I know it will be the last thing on earth

know it will be the last thing on earth I will ever want to eat again.

October 17th was called out of barracks at 11 p. m. All of Company A were on guard and they were all taken sick with Jungle Beef poisoning, and we had to take their places. O what a lot of groaning and vomiting. I tell you it was worse than any sea sickness that ever was. I have had both, and would rather be sea sick 100 times than poisoned once by Armour's canned beef. I saw two little Cuban white children collecting garbage out of our garbage cans. Soldiers' garbage, the most horrible of all garbages, and they eat it!—B. J., Camp Columbia, Cuba.

THE CORPORATION ANARCHISTS.

From the St. Louis Mirror.

That riot over the double fare to Coney Island proves only that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company caused the riot. The company deliberately attempted to collect double fare after Judge Gaynor had declared such fare illegal. The corporation was the anarchist, not the crowd that wouldn't be conjugated. The lesson of the course of the cou anarchist, not the crowd that wouldn't be gouged. The lesson of the occurrence will not be lost on the country at large. Corporations had better beware how they defy the courts when they can't buy them, else they may some day find their officers and heavy stockholders decorating lamp posts in the big cities.

THEY'RE NOT SOCIALISTS.

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Herald (Dem.).
Lost or Stolen:—The entire United
States with its boundless resources in
land, timber and minerals. Any one returning same to the rightful owners the people, will earn the gratitude of all the generations to come. P. S.—Later we learn that the valuable property above referred to was not lost or stolen—the fool people gave it away and refuse to go to the polls and take it back.

Edward Page Gaston told a select committee of the house of lords that the American eigarette is worse than Chicago annual meat. Heavens! is it possible the packers are going to get control of the cigarette business and give us canned coffin-nails?

An item now making the rounds of the newspapers states that kerosene is an infellible remedy for rattlesnake bite. This looks like the Standard Oil press agent is aiming a deadly blow at the Whiskey Trust.

Latest Returns

During October we passed to the Colo-campaign our total receipts from orders for samples—\$142.00. Here are samples

I was just thinking: If it were possible to take my life and subtract from it all the sorrows of the world and add to it all the joys of the universe, it's dollars to yellow cats I'd find something atill to kick about. It's the way of the human animal, and that's why he progresses.

"We found NUTRITO comething fine. My husband never did drink more than one cup of come of any kind, and he took three cups was all gone. I am glad that I tried it. Was all gone. I am glad that I tried it. Work and gone. Colo., Oct. 25."

NOTRITO ordered from gon came to hand all O. R., and was the best certail coffee! I was used, and I have bought all the brands on the market—J. M. Anderson, M. D. Desba, Ark, Oct. 25."

List of 22 names from Rittman, O.

List of 22 names from Rittman, O., produced a sale of several cases to a new dealer and received check in less than ten days after mailing samples.

Ten samples to Ringgold, La., produced rush order from new dealer for 3 cases. Samples produce orders.

Dollar orders during October more than d. Lable any previous month. More urgent inquiries from dealers than ever; thousands more convinced that NUTRITO is the best cereal coffee ever produced. Send for a 10c sample.

Don't be a Slave to coffee, when NUTRITO is better; which can be served for early breakfast quickly as any other drink.

Four 25c packages to any express edice pa

Girard Cereal Co., Girard.

Your dealer wants your money. Tell his then to carry the goods you esk for. Call is NUTRITO whereas you esk for.