Noman is great enoughor rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time 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,

# OCIALISM

300000 in the Uni-Socialist papers 225000

200000 Socialist vote was 175000 peal to Reason or about it. 125000 other Socialist pe-100000 riodicals in the 75000 States You can make a

WILL POLL JUST

You were made a Socialist voter by ading the Appeal, or Wilshire's, the nicago Socialist, the Social Democratic

for your own benefit. You must have from one cent per pound to four cents per pound. The Arreat may seek policy in this work. The Arreat and your ments at most at the support of the trust and such per pound.—Green the source of government the support on the production of the proposal per pound.—Green the production of the production o

## "PREPARE FOR SOCIALISM."

Editorial in Pueblo (Cojo.) Chieftein

If regulation proves weak or futile, the country must then prepare itself for an era of real Socialism, for the people of the United States will no longer trifle with the political domination of public corruption of the corporations, nor submit to their extortions.

EVERY man hates a monopoly-unless HE total So- interest in them have just voted for cialist vote them to continue!

WHEN nobody advocates monopolies, ted States equals the combined circulation of all the wishes of the people.

WHEN nodes advocates incompones, how comes it that the government tolerates them? There must be somebody behind the scenes who is monkeying with the wishes of the people.

published in this country.

The Oil Trust buys oil at \$1 a barrel and you pay \$10 a barrel. It would be free love and break up your family it the public were to do the business and sell to you at \$1 a barrel, wouldn't

cast at the last Ir the public furnished the machinery election by any and power so that your wife could do a big washing in about an hour, with litter on no physical effort, it would at once disrupt your family, wouldn't it?

scriber to the Ap- Ask your old party political mentor

some one of the You cannot have all the wealth, but cialist peyou can have the USE of all the wealth
printed of the earth if you will establish Socialism. Why remain a poor hireling united cialism. Why remain a poor hireling for the rich, when in your ballot is a power more wonderful than Aladdin's make a wonderful lamp?

Socialist voter only by reading.
Men may be swept off their feet by the eloquence of a speaker, but I am opposed to any kind of king-ship. There are good capitalists and bad capitalists of all kinds. The tribute a good capitalist levies on me hurts just as bad as if he were a bad capitalist.

conviction only comes by careful study. The inference is quite plain, isn't it? THE SO-CIALIST PARTY is up to you.

AS MANY VOTES
AS IT HAS SUBSCRIBERS TO ITS
PERIODICALS—this has been true
during the past twelve years—and it
will remain true until we carry the
country.

You were made a Socialist voter by

When the McKinley monument was
unveiled at Springfield, Mass., the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, then
a candidate for governor, charged \$100
for delivering the memorial address. The
rich and those high in office place dollars above everything else. This shows
the awful rottenness of officialdom.

You know well enough that the ma chicago Socialist, the Social Democratic Berald, or the Worker Then go to work at once and see that other Socialist voters are made by the same process.

What you failed to do on last election day—DO NOW!

Another effort like the one just closed will easily push the Thermometer to the 300,000 mark!

Concares will be asked by the express companies, through Mr. Madden, to raise the postage rate on second-class matter from one cent per pound to four cents per pound. The Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper postage. Under the new rate, the Arpfal pays \$15,000 per year for newspaper contage and the big magazines use the corpress companies.

When Socialism is adopted farmers

Colorado After a Magnificent Campaign Shows Greatest Per Cent of Army roll or because the letter har Gain in Vote----Other States Follow.

Incomplete returns show a tremendous gain in the Socialist vote, in spite of the spectacular campaign waged by the old parties. It is a cause for congratulation that the Socialists have stood firm in the faith and refused to follow false political prophets.

In Colorado every trick known to the shrewd politician was used-even to circulating the report on the eve of election that Haywood had withdrawn in favor of Adams. But it didn't work.

Wisconsin gets to the front with a gain in the number of elected officers-

In Milwaukee the Socialist vote was

Compared to the presidential vote of 1904, losses are reported in some localities. This is due to the fact that in 1904 many democrats voted the Socialist ticket in preference to voting for Parker. It is safe to count every vote received by the Socialist party at the election last Tuesday as a class-conscious ballot.

In all my fifteen years' work in this movement the outlook never appeared brighter.

Let comrades shake hands across the continent, gird their loins and move for-

# "PEABODY CIVILIZATION"

20,000 Socialist Votes Are Counted, Bu Systematic Fraud and Intimidation Give the Mine Owners' Association a New Lease on Political Power.

BY GEORGE H: SHOAF.
Staff Correspondent Appeal to Resso

Denver, Colo., November 8.—Approximately 20,000 votes were counted for Haywood in the Colorado election It is estimated that half as HAYWOOD many more were cast for the Socialist candidate, but they will never be figured in the returns. But 20,000 is quite a gain over the 2,300 polled for Socialism two years ago. It might have been better—it should have been better; we see the still it was more.



CAI ITALISM-Here's where new trouble begins for me!

# HAYWOOD VOTE

As the APPEAL goes to pro-wing telegram comes from "Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—Incomplet turns indicate T to do, and never inquire seems that voters are made by the same process.

For two weeks before the election I saked every Socialist to not only vote the Socialist ticket, but to get at least four subscribers for the Appeal, and thus mis embercibers for the Appeal, and thus mis extended. The circulation figures now stand at 2540000.

The same of the subscription returns are soming in by the carticlead. The circulation figures now stand at 2540000 must be appeal to the deaded of the confident the report will indicate a ryo made there that are scientifically created. When a point of the proof the proof the proof the sure of the sure of the proof eighty-four Socialist roles were rewrites that 169 straight Socialist votes were polled. This is the situation all over the state. The ballot is being juggled to cut down the Socialist vote to pre-vent the party-from getting on the offi-cial ballot. In Denver the Haywood

# ELECTION REPORT.

Big Gain in Mesa County.

vote will reach 4,000.-G. H. Shoaf.

Special to the Appel.

Minturn, Colo., Nov. 7.—Haywood carried Gifman precinet with 38 votes, against 11 for Buchtel and 30 for Adams. In Minturn precinct, Haywood, 40; Adams, 68; Buchtel, 64.—Z. J. McKnight.

"Little Rhody" All Right. Previdence, R. I., Nov. 7.—The So-cialists held their own in Rhode-Island and cast 360 straight votes this year, where we had 364 in 1905.

Chicago. Ill., Nov. 8.—The Social vote in Cook county is something of 30,000. This is a gain over the vote 1905 of 7,000, and a loss from the productial vote of 1904, when Debs 11,000 votes ahead of the ticket.

Ohio Vete Grown.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—Nearly every Ohio precinct heard from reports substantial gains. The state gave Deba 365000 votes two years ago, and the vote this year is estimated at 45,000. Over 1,400 votes were cast for the head of the ticket in the city of Toledo, and in Dayton, where 1,064 votes were cast for Debs, the head of the ticket gets 1,345.

Milwaukee for Socialism.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—The Socialists of Milwaukee have re-elected their four members of the Wisconsin legislature, and added Carl D. Thompson from the Tweifth district to the delegation. The Socialist candidate for surveyor of Milwaukee county was elected; and, in all probability. Thiel, the Socialist candidate for district attorney, has won. The city proper is carried for the first time with 17,500 votes, and the state, which gave Debs 28,000 votes, will show about 50,000 this year.

ter to 30,000 members of the Appeal Army. It contained matter which I did not care to print in the Appeal. If you do not get a copy of this letter it is because your name is not on the Appeal gone astray. Every comrade who gets still enone of these letters is urged to imme- norang diately act on the request. You will howe; readily appreciate the importance of ple this matter when I tell you that the 2cent postage stamps necessary to carry the message to you required an outlay. of \$600.00.

Stran is being produced at a labo-cost of two cents a pound. You pay six cents because you don't know what your ballot is for.

sands of the readers of this paper have vigorous work of organization conti-had experiences in this line. Our brave leader is not discou

Is there are trusts today, what sys-tem is responsible for them? Have they been built because Socialists are in ofbeen built because Socialists are in of-fice directing affairs? Why fear the trusts and fondle and support those whose system has given them birth and who are suckled by them?

Monopolitis always get their special privileges under some plausible plea of doing something for the dear people. If they were to come out in their true colors they would stand no chance of ruling. None would dare defend them. The politicians tickle yow with funny stories and talk about other things.

Weaters is not happiness and never produced happiness. The strife for abstract wealth has filled the earth with horrors. Equality is harmony—inequality is inharmony. Poverty is harmful, as much as great private wealth. Let's have that equality that gives to all the SOCIAL value of what they produce and no more.

WATER and air are the most essential things to life. You can live longer without any other thing than these. It it is good to have the water furnished you in the cities by some corporation of boodlers, why not have them furnish your air through a moter? We have the common ownership of air—why not of water and all other necessities of life? Can you think?

ARE you foolish enough to think that you have some petty graft that gives you an advantage over your fellows that offsets the disadvantage of having others make a graft off you on the thousands of things of civilized life! Better make

# HAYWOOD AND VICTORY IN 1908

BY LUMLIA TWINING.

HE day to which we have so long looked forward has come and gone and Haywood was not e) . The working class is gone and Haywood was not el. The working class is en. and in the darkness of igang is not so dense as it was, for or thousands of working peoding of Socialism two years agone hope ahead and victory in decour glorious campaign, carried on a adverse conditions will bear fruit. er adverse conditions, will bear fruit.
ny an untrodden pathway has been mblazoned for the first time with the message of Socialism.

For the first time in the history of Colorado a real Socialist campaign has been carried on

Coal delivered in any city or town on track should not cost more than \$1.25 a ton. Not more than that is paid for the labor to mine and transport it. What you pay above that you pay for the luxury of private ownership of mines and roads. If you like, hug it.

In very few towns can you find a lawyer who will take the case of a working man against a corporation. Why? Don't you know they are nearly all retained by some corporation or other? Thousands of the readers of this paper have

This campaign meant more to locked up in that miserable lonely cell, than to us. Still from the pressing prison walls, from these won-derful man in prison, these because of the treason of the working class, come these cheering words. Never did I ad-mire the man so much as when I read them. If our comrade in that cold call can see the light through the

the vote meant much to him the working class not proven traitor him he would have been free trday, cannot blame them, however; they not understand. Shakespeare "There is no darkness except that of ignorance." The day will come when the workers of this state who did not related to him.

William for the Appeal to Reason, (Copyrighted, 1906.)

After that the cruise of the "Comet was a sort of preliminary honeymoon; and never die a gayer, happier party sail upon the rolling deep, nor was there ever a happier bridegroom-to-be than Robbie. All day long he fed his eyes upon the radiant vision, and whisp self that she was his. they steamed down the Florida coast and at last came to Palm Beach, an went ashore: there he found a tele gram awaiting him, signed by the su perintendent of the Hungerville Mills.

"MR. R. VAN RENSSELAER,

Palm Beach, Florida. "The trouble is over and the strike oken. Damage has been repaired, and broken. Damage has been repaired, and the mills are moving as usual. Have retained chiefly non-union men. GRINDER.

And Mr. van Rensselaer folded the miled, "Dann the newspapers," he said meditatively, and sent his valet to pro-cure some. When he got them he sat on the deck and read them while the sea breeze fanned his forehead.

There had been quite a time at Hun-gerville, so it appeared. The strikers had held meetings; the whole town had been in an uproar. Strange as it might seem, a considerable part of the press had taken the side of the men. until strange faces begun to appear in the town, and some old abandoned freight cars outside the mills were burned. Then a force of five hundred detectives were rushed into the mills and a high fence was put up, with loop-holes. On the third day the company sent up a carload of non-union men-men who had been out of work for men who had been out of work for a year, since the closing of the mills the Hungerville Company had beaten down. Instantly the town was in an uproar, and in spite of all precautions the "scales" were stored and beaten. The three men, a woman, and two children. and wounding a dozen more; and that same night, the sheriff having appealed to the governor, the first companies of

Following that were three days of urious excitement; on several occasions pitched battle all but occurred. Twice soldiers fired on the mob, killing several, and one militiaman was stabbed in the dark. But the company insisted a starting the mills; and the strikers being without money, and many of them half-dead with starvation, they gave up in scores. At last reports the union had been on the point of abandoring the strike, so that its members might secure what few places were left. Then Mr. Robert van Rensselaer read

his telegram again, and smiled.
"Tell me, dearest," said Miss Paragon. "what good news have you hear." That you will soon be mine," answered her. what good news have you heard.

preparations, as well as the ancestry, possessions, and necomplishments of both bride and groom. The Associated wedding gown-one technical, by an expert, and one imaginative, by a sym-pathetic artist. On the day before the stopped short from sheer exhaustion.

"And of course he had the money

STAR

MONTHLY

'A Kalamazoo

Direct to You"

ine our complete line of stoves and ranges for all kinds of fuel. Note quality; compare our prices with others, and then decide to buy from nanufacturers and save all middlemen's profits. Catalog shows 20 Letyles as for all kinds of fuel. Write now. Sold on 360 Days Approval Test.

Inoy last a necessary to the control of the control

WE PAY THE FREIGHT.

We want to prove to you that you cannot buy a better stove or range than the Kala- for All Rinds of Fool.

Send Postal for Catalogue No. 244

Leather Watch Fob 12 STAMPS

THE STAR MONTHLY,

day-school, and had for thirty years lis-tened to the edifying sermons of the Reverend Doctor Lettuce Spray; the church, with all its marvellous riot of church, with all its marvellous riot of flowers, was pictured with pen and pencil, and after the great event the front pages of all the New York papers were given up to tell an eager and expectant people everything about it that could be described or imagined. that time, of course, the radical press had forgotten all its vehemene about Hungerville, and Mr. Robert va Rensselaer was again the noted financies the prominent social light, the eminent citizen and the inimitable reconteur.
After the couple were safely married, and had spent a long honeymoon upon the "Comet," and drunk the full cup of their bliss, I remember reading in the New York papers an address which our Robbie had delivered before the Young Men's Mohammedau Association of Podunk, the theme being industrial brotherhood and the community of in-

XIX.

terest between capital and labor.

And now will the reader kindly imagine that four or five years more have sped by; and that Mrs. Robert van Rensselaer is a mother of two children, and a proud and majestic social queen a grande dame-wearing serenel crown of her exalted station; and that Mr. van Rensselaer is more than ever a power in the financial circles, of the country, a man able to make governors and senators by the signing of his pen. telegram, and put it in his pocket, and His affairs have prospered steadily, fortunes springing up at his command like fruit trees beneath the hand of a Hindoo conjurer. He has organized a great cor-poration of the rivals of his company for the preventing of ruinous compet

I should venture upon this portion of my hero's career with great trepida-tion, feeling dubious of my ability to conduct him safely amid the labyrinths of "the street;" but fortunately this story has been told by experts as to whose authority there can be no ques-tion, and I avail myself of the opportunity to quote from their parrative. The language of them is somewhat technical to be sure; but every branch of human science has to have a vocabulary of its own, and the seeker of knowledge has to master it. All Van Rensselaer's life in these days was Wall Street life, and it manner of life that was.

In Jabbergrab, "Heroes of Finance," p. 1492, one reads as follows:

"The way that Robert van Rensselae defended the stock on a certain oc casion is still one of the stories of the town. He was in the act of stepping off the 'Aurora' on that immortal Tues-day—after sailing the race of his life when a messenger handed him a tele gram informing him that the bears evidently underrating the speed of his vacht, had begun one more was plainly a conspiracy-the stock was take all the sellers options they could get, and likewise to buy the market bare of all cash stock; so that by the time his special reached New York he was owner of pretty nearly the whole of K. A. except some he was quite sure would not appear.

"Van Rensselaer was angry, for K. A. was a pet child of his. He had been meditating all the way to the city, and when he arrived, the bear-houses received orders to turn the stock, to buy cash from the cornering party and sell back on buyer's options of a month The wedding came of clout four back on buyer's options of a month months later, after Miss Paragon's Paris the object of which game was that the trousseau had safely arrived Just how bears, knowing that Van Rensselaer was to describe such a wedding in reasonable the defender of the stock, would conspace is a problem for the plans of it clude that he was short of cash, selling were described in the newspapers weeks for ready money and buying to kee beforehand—all the decorations and his corner by an option. The tried worked to perfection; the eash was taken up by Van Rensselaer's own buyers, and the bears, taking new courage, fell upon the stock, and Van Rensselaer purchased options in blocks of five and ten thousand, until the bears

hurch where "Robbie" had taught Sun- ready, and laughed gleefully while be

and behold there was no K. A. on the market! The corner was the kind that one dreams of—the price went up by bounds; it began with 110, and before the market closed men were offering 190, and all in vain. There were sixty thousand shares to be delivered to Van Renascher sixty these that that Rensselaer, sixty thousand shares that had been sold short at 110, and that now

"They came to him and begged for sercy; and he, generously, told them hat they could not have the stock at 190, but that they might crompromise and gain time, at the cost of five per cent per day on the par value of the stock. They, not having yet seen through the trick he had played them, and thinking that a break must soon come, were glad to accept. They paid the interest for ten days, and then the corner wak as fight as ever; and in the end they paid him 260 for the stock, and thus he made two hundred dollars a share on sixty thousand shares. It was long before the bears ever interfered again with the pet stock of Robert van

On the day of that curious "com-promise," our friend and his victims and been arguing till late in the even-ing; and then Van Rensselaer had taken a cab and driven up town. Feeling the need of fresh air and movement, he had done something unusual with him gotten out and strolled along upper

It was after the dinner hour at home, and he was bending his steps toward his clule; but passing a brilliantly lighted restaurant, from which strains of music poured, he yielded to a sudden impulse and went in.

It was an unusual adventure to our ro; for it was rather a flashy ant, with gayly dressed women in it and men smoking. He watched them awhile, and then turned to study the menu.

Famous as were his banquets, Var Rensselaer himself was a man of very simple tastes, all his splendor coming sipped it meditatively while the waiter placed before him a plate of raw oysters of a delicate and palatable variety. Before he ate them he ordered the next course, some sweetbreads and a quai on toast, fresh asparagus, and artic repared in a special way; the waiter stened carefully to the description of exactly how the sweethreads were to be and exactly the kind of sauc desired with asparagus. "And bring me a pint of Chambertin," added the guest; "the best you have."

While the waiter departed Mr. Rober van Rensselaer carefully tasted the oysters. The sweetbreads, when they me, proved to be correct, the wine wa better than he had hoped, and so he felt quite pleased with himself. Now and then during the repast he would pause to breathe and gaze around him; was growing rather stout, unfortu and leaned far back in his chair and be

The cigars of Robert van Renssela were, like everything erse that he around of his own importation; the around of them was a thing ambrosial, and so our friend half closed his eyes, and felt very happy indeed. With the wine stirring in his blood, and his stomach purring contentedly, what more could a ing contentedly, will civilized man desire

There was but one thing; as Mr. van tensselaer was gazing about the room, e suddenly espied it. His eye was arrested at a table across the way, where sat two women. One of them was a very stout woman, with yellow hair and many jewels. But the other—he had never seen anything like her be-fore. She was a young girl-not out of her teens—and of a wouderful delicate. beauty. She was plainly dressed, and pale; but her skin was like finely tinted marble, and her face-Van Rensselaer could simply not take his eyes away

his gaze and smiled. He saw her nudge the girl with her foot, and the girl looked up at him; then she turned scarlet, and gazed down at her plate. Van Rensselaer's heart beat faster, and he finished his demi-tasse rather quickly he finished his demi-tasse rather quickly and threw away his cigar. When he saw that the women were ready to leave, he beckened to the waiter, and after glancing at his check, gave him a twenty-dollar bill, and told him to keep (To Be Continued.)

And so another the at ap upon the door, into blessings. His brain dreams divine symbolisms, and his tongue expresses face buried in his shoulder. And now, him articulation seems nearly needless, come and sit down, and let us settle. Syllable speech superfluous, so softly and twenty-dollar bill, and told him to keep after glancing at his check, gave him a twenty-dollar bill, and told him to keep the change. Then he took his overcoat and strolled slowly out.

The women were just in front of him, and he came up with them at the corner; they turned and strolled down a side street.

"Your friend seems a little shy," he said, laughing, as he put himself by the young girl's side; and gently took her arm. Just a little," replied the woman.

"Just a little," replied the woman,
"She has only been in New York a few
days. Miss Harrison, Mr. Her"Mr. Green," said the other,
"Mr. Green," repeated the woman with
a smile, "and Mrs. Lynch, myself,"
So they were happily introduced.
"And where are you going?" asked Mr.
Green."

Green. "We were just on our way home,"

said Mrs. Lynch.
They strolled on down the street; the man felt the soft arm trembling in his, but the girl said nothing, and never raised her eyes when he spoke to her. Mrs. Lynch kept up the conversation until they reached a brown stone house. The curtains were drawn, but one could see chinks of light, and as the woman armound the door, sounds of merriment opened the door, sounds of merriment broke upon the ear. The door of the parlor was open, but they passed by, and into a rear room, lighted by a dim lamp; they shut the door, and then ev-

erything was quiet.

"Make yourselves at home." said Mrs.
Lynch, taking off her kat and wraps.
Mr. Green did likewise, and sat down
upon the sofa.

The girl seated herself. She was still
pale and trembling but Mrs. Lynch did

The girl seated herself. She was still pale and trembling, but Mrs. Lynch did not notice it, conversing lightly with her new acquaintance. Suddenly, however, she arose remarking "I have something to attend to, if you'll excuse me." So, frowning down the girl's attempt to remonstrate, she disappeared, shutting the door.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

She buried her face in her hands and shuddered. "Tell me," he repeated again, in a tender voice. "Trust me,

on't you?"
And suddenly she looked up at him. tears streaming from her eyes. "Oh," pleaded, "have merey on me! the tears stream can't do it—I can't! You don't know how miserable I am."

Robbie one is moved intuitively to call him "Robbie" again at such a time, even though his hair is now an irongray—Robbie was gazing at the perfect face, and thinking that he had never seen anything so wonderful in his life before. "Listen," he said very gently. "You have no reason to be afaid of Tell me what is the matter, tell

The girl gazed at him with frightened eyes; she choked back a sob. "I have only been here a few hours," she said. "And I cannot stay—oh, I cannot!

"Tell me about it," said he: She sat kneading her hands together nervously. "I came from the country," she said. "It is the old story—it will not interest you. My father was dead, not interest you. My father wa and my mother dead, and then I and my mother dead, and then I had no aved my mother dead, and then I to Eugene V. Debs, therefore, had no loved a young man—"

The invitation extended by this club to Eugene V. Debs, therefore, had no political significance. It was purely a

She made a sudden gesture of despair, and stopped. "Go on," said the other, terderly

"It was only last week that I saw him last," she said, "and now I shall never see him again. He begged me to go end live with him—that was in the beginning. He was very rich, and so his parents would not let him marry me. But I loved him so I did not care; I only wanted to be with him. That was a year ago; and then he went away and left me—he said his parents had found it out. I heard he had gone to New York, and I followed himspent all I owned to co course I could not find could find nothing to do-I walked the streets all last night, and the night beore. And then this was all that there was left-I was nearly dead."

The girl had flushed with excitement as she talked, and became more beautiful than ever. The other led her on, and she told him all, for his was the first ympathetic athetic voice she had heard. And ie talked to her as the Robbie of old had talked to women, gently, beau-tifully, with infinite tact, and sympa-thy, and grace. He was a handsome man and a brilliant man, and the girl orgot first her terror, and then lespair, and then her serrow. No disturbed them; they talked for an our, for two hours, and with more and acre understanding. Robbie's heart was beating faster and faster. was not oanly a beautiful girl, sh a beautiful soul—a pearl in the mud. delicate and precious. And so he went on and on, pouring out his sympathy, and drawing out her whole heart. The time sped on yet faster, midnight came, and by that time Robbie had ventured to take her hand in his, and to sit down peside her on the sofa. He was trem bling like a boy again, was Robbie, his hole being was on fire; and there had ome a new blash to the girl's cheek,

"And listen to me," he was in a low whisper; "you do not know how you have touched my heart, how how you have touched my heart, how he was not and wish to help I admire you and wish to help You are so beautiful—I have never scen any one so beautiful—and I—ah, we could go far away from all this hor-ror, and you need never know of it, or hear of it again. I would take care of you and watch over you. You should have everything to make you happy, for I love you, oh. I cannot tell you how I love you! This is a dreadful place to say it; but what does it matter what these people think? They cannot understand, but we need not care. Ah, I wish you to be mine! I do not care how, but I will never let you suffer any harm. And oh, you must know that I will never let you leave me!"

And so he went on, swiftly, breath lessly, eloquently; and first he ventured to put his arms about her; and then to kiss her; and when he saw that she was trembling, and that tears of emotion hid risen to her eyes, he clasped her to

And so another hour fled by; and when

OLD PARTY TRICKS.

The following letter will show one if the dirty tricks resorted to by the cld party campaign managers to fool so-cialist voters. But no Socialist can be fooled by so palpable a lie as that. It's amusing to see 'em squirm!

amusing to see em squirin!

Dear Courades: Received telegram here late last aight from F. G. Harens, editor imperial valler Frees, at El Centro, Col., as follows: "Latters eigned O. C. Hitner, stump man, Socialist Party, 711 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, and advising Scialists here how to vote have been received by all republican papers in this valley. Five dollars comes in each lettier to pay for publication. We believe letters came to help republican candidates. Advise us who party fs, and if letters are genuine. Wire answer."

The place where the atreet number should be in a closed side of the postoffice, and directory gives no such number. There is ht such man to be found in this etty, certainly not a Socialist.

Draw your own conclusions.

PRANK A. MAREK.

See, City Campaign Committee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Saloons Drive Out Church

Saloons Drive Out Church.

Chicago bally sacisitst.

The Second Baptist ciurch of Chicago has been driven out by the spread of the slum. Retreating before the conditions that capitalism roduces, its congregation has decided to desert the sinners and the suffering and move to a pleasanter neighborneod. Among the reasons definitely assigned at the meeting where this action was decided upon are that:

"Within a radius of two blocks of the

"Within a radius of two blocks of the church eighty-five saloons have been es-tablished, many 4f them connected with disreputable reserts. In few, if any, cases has the church been able to prevent the advent of these.

"Conditions in the neighborhood are such that women cannot attend evening services untitended."

remonstrate, she disappeared, shutting the door.

XXI.

There was a little silence, and then Mr. Green went over and sat down by

It was interesting to see how the conspiracy of silence dissolved during the latter days of the campaign in Colorado when Socialism not only get into type in the capitalist papers, but was even pictured in the big front-page cartoons.

HIGHLY HONORED

Distinguished Advocate of Socialism Entertained by the Denver Press Club and Shown Many Marked Attentions by Newspaper Men of Colorado's Capital.

Special Representative Appeal to Reason. Denver, Colo., Nov. 7.—Of all the nany triumphs that mark the career Sugen: V. Debs, none is greater than conquest of the hearts of men. his most conspicuous conquest was his capture of the hearts of the members the Denver Press Club, of which or ganization he was the guest during stay in the City of Lights in the ele days of the campaign just ended.

Genial 'Gene! He met the boys like a brother, and laid the flower of friendship in each hand. And all surrendered unconditionally to the supreme charm

of his gracious personality.

The occasion was unique, the circumstances unprecedented.

The Denver Press Club is non-parti san. Its membership comprises demo-crats, republicans, one Socialist, and not a single prohibitionist.

personal tribute to the man.

It is perhaps a fact that not another man in America, of whatever political faith, could have come to Denver to make a campaign speech on the eve of this election, and been the guest of the Press Club. Not Bryan nor Ruzylt would thus have been honored, so delicate was the situation, so peculiar were the characteristics of this remarkable the characteristics of contest for the governorship.

Not many men would have had the delicacy, the tact, and, above all else the courage, to deal satisfactorily with the situation. One such man was Edward Keating, president of the Denver Press Club and chairman of its execu-tive board, former managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News and present political editor of that paper. to the occasion royally, like the prince that he is. He was big enough and brave enough to do a greatly generous thing. He personally extended to Debs the hospitality of the Press Club, and closed his letter of invitation with the following gracious words:

"'Gene Debs may be a Socialist, but there are a few democrats in these western diggin's who love him for the good he has done."

I say there is something fine about his. Not that Debs doesn't deserve it: not that he didn't honor the Press Club by accepting its hospitality—Debs greatens whatever place he may grace with his presence. But lonesome from lack of number are the men who can rise so high and reach so far as to transcend the limitations of human littleness which we are environed and enslaved Debs can do it, Ingersell could do it; and in doing the same, Edward Keating has done somewhat to place himself in the class with such as these.

Debs knew nothing of the arrangement until he arrived in Denver and the letter of invitation was handed to him. He had barely the time for a hasty luncheon before going to the club rooms. Fellowship of the Fourth Estate," he disregarded the subject and did what was the proper thing—said what he pleased. And what he said pleased he hearers—pleased them mightily. His speech was as simple as his soul, and speech was as simple as his soul, and as sincere. Without preparation, he poured forth his heart in golden words from loving lips. He rose to heights of greatness, but he so lifted his listeners with him that he never seemed to

Debs is not a rhetorician. He is se thing rarer than that. With him words are not the material things of a gross indication. He makes them his spiritual messengers, the sentient interpreters of his most subtle thought. He invests them with the chromatic quality of a Cornot canvas, the significance of a Beethoven symphony. They are the plumage of his faney and the pinions of his feeling. They are pregnant with power and palpitant with love. He breathes upon them the aroma of his own ardent soul, and they blossom into blossings. inte blessings. His brain dreams divine

surely do his dear meanings creep into the consciousness of his hearers.

On this occasion his lips rained roses. Bright thoughts and beautiful words poured forth in profusion, like a Niagara of rictous blossoms over the precipice of a garden wall.

Not the least delightul part of the program was the reading of a poem inprogram was the reading of a poem in-scribed to Debs by Walter Juan Davis, the most genial genius known to Denver journalism since the days of Eugene

Field. The lines follow:

It is not his craft nor creed,
It is not the winged word
That aprings from his soul to his lips, at

That springs from his soul to his lips, and, fixing, is felt and heard; And, fixing, is felt and heard; But something down in us all. That makes us respect the man Who says unto great and sanklip to do what you can; the same that the same that you can be suffered by the same that you can be suffered by the same that you want to the same that you want to your bear you do. You've a right to the million or dime. That your brain or your brawn has we list not in the length of time. In the light of the moon or sun, thave you right to a thing. That you areal or wring From me, or from any one."

resolved itself into a veritable love-feast There were present many who had known Debs, in other cities in other days, and their, arms were opened in wide

A beautiful badge, presented to Debs by the club as a souvenir of the occasion, was pinned upon his breast by the spokesman, E. A. Charlton, city editor of the Denver Express.

When the time came for Debs to take the train for Boulder, where he was billed to speak, it was a case of forci-bly tearing him away from clinging arms and tenacious hand-clasps.

It was a day to live for—a day that forever will be fraught with fragrant memories—a day around which, in future years, rare recollections will cluster like riponed grapes in the same like ripened grapes in the sun, It was a tremendous tribute to the

sonal worth of the MAN Royal, loyal, rare 'Gene Debs!

PRACTICE THE FINE ART. BY INKY IKE.

'Tis an art that peeds practice; of that there's no doubt.

But 'tis worth it—this fine art of doing with
out."

-Minnie Leona Upton.

Now, do be artistic! Get busy about This practical flae art of doing without. You werkers have practiced in shop and it shack Till there's only one thing in technique you lack. You've done without auto, or valet or club You've done without auto, or valet or club. You've done without clothes and at times without grub: You've done without luxuries and many things

For the artistic reason that you have been poor. But, in artistic "doing without" there is one. A capital thing, that you never have done. To perfect your art, try this last on the list: Try keeping the things you have carned but have missed.

By doing without the capitalIST.

Offensive Fencing.

A Kansas politician, very much in-rested in other people's business at terested in other people's business at this time of the year, was recently polling his rural constituency and drew up where a farmer was husking corn in the field. "How's it turning out?" queried the

candidate pleasantly.

"Don't turn out at all," growled the farmer; "we have to shuck it out."

"Won't get more'n half a crop, will you?" volunteered the man from the

county seat. "Don't expect to; the landlord gets

The unsatisfactory turn of the conversation so nettled the honorable vote seeker that he forgot his business and exclaimed: "You must be mighty near a fool."

"Yes, sir; only a fence between us."

Lord Scully owned large sections of several counties in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. He required his tenants to pay all taxes, so that if they voted high taxes they would have to pay them, with the result that the tenants did not feel like building school houses and other like building school houses and other improvements and paying for them when they might be put off the land at any time. Did either a democrat in the Missouri or a republican in the Kansas legislature ever introduce a birl to make such a lease illegal? Not at all, sir. They both served Lord Scully. Such leases are against public policy, but the legislatures which the tenants voted for worked against them. worked against them. Socialism soon smash such leases. But t ants are afraid of Socialism!

The country is saved again-for the

200 PAGE FREE HANDBOOK, describing our College Preparatory Course and 60 other courses in Electrical, Mechanical, Steam and Civil Engineering, Textile Manu-facturing, Structural Drafting, Me-chanical Drawing, Telephony, etc. AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CORRESPONDENCE 3114-15 Armour Avenue. Chicago, III. Please mention Appeal to Reason, 11-17-66.

STRIKE OF A SEX! A Novel with a plant of the wife and

STOCKHAM PUBLISHING CO. (Est. 1881)



ing machines, etc., a FEED. No cheap or shody goods. But E and got this catalog BEFORE YOU BUY. B. CONKLIN, MOVICKET Bldg., Chicago.

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\$3 a DaySure

Clean as a Whistle in 6 Minutes with a Gravity Washer Prove this with a Month's Test FREE. Then Pay, You see was anything from curtains to carry on the control of the

as It Saves for You

# The Question Box.

The truths of Socialism are necessarily unpleasant to the defenders of the capitalist system. But, when we call a capitalist a robber we are telling a truth no matter how harsbly the statement may grate upon the sensitive cars of commercial bandits and financial pirates. may grate upon the sensitive cars of commercial bandits and financial pirates. Such people go to church and hear theinselves repeatedly referred to as sinners, but take no offense at the charge because it is so indefinite and so general in its application. Socialists tell the capitalists wherein they sin, and do not ferget at the same time to tell the workingmen wherein they are even greater sinners than the capitalists. We tell the capitalist that it is nothing less than robbery to take the product of the laborer without rendering an equivalent. We blame the workers even more for their part in perpetuating the system that robs them and their families.

Whenever anyone becomes angry at the statement of a truth, be assured that it's a truth that needed telling. The use of euphemisms or sugar-coated substitutes for straightforward statements of fact does not lessen the evil so slurred over by polite verbiage. A kleptomaniac is, in plain English, a thief. It does not make a thief any less a thief to call him a kleptomaniac. Mealy mouthed blarney is as confusing as it is pleasing; so, for the sake of precision and clearness, let's call a spade a spade when it is a spade.

I believe that the average Socialist does have some feeling of respect for the real capitalist who gets something substantial out of his efforts to skin the gullible; but how can a Socialist be respectful toward the half-starved apologists for a system that robs them. There may be virtue in a dog's fawning before the foot that kieks it, but there is no virtue in a man's playing the part of a dog.

Some one has classified society as com-

Some one has classified society as composed of makers, takers and fakers. The makers are the workers who make everything and get only a part of their own labor's product. The takers are the capitalists who produce nothing, but so manipulate laws and governments that through the present system of industry they can fleece the workers. The fakers are the retainers of the takers: the cheap skates who get little out of the plunder, but are always ready to prostitute their talents to a justification of the robbers and take offense when a Socialist hunds one of them a hot fact.

Don't worry about these thin-skinned people. It may be that at some time in some way a thought will get through their tender epidermis that can't penetrate their thick skulls. It has happened, and will likely happen many times in the near future. Whom the Socialist would save, he chastens with the rod of truth. It hurts, but it helps; and the cure often comes many days after the application.

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"Is perfect equality the ideal of the Socialist?"—Il Anderson, Flerson, Fla.

Perfect equality among any number of people implies that they shall all be alike. The Socialist knows that this is both impossible and undesirable. The Socialist's ideal is not that all people shall have an equal opportunity to use the land, machinery and all means of making a living.

We expect people to differ in capacity, taste, disposition and many other things, It takes all kinds of people to make a world, although it is by no means necessary that part of those people revel in luxury while others equally or more deserving exist in want and misery.

A stock argument of silly opponents is the of trepeated phrase that Socialists purpose the bringing of all down to a dead level. We would neither level people down nor level people up: but we would give each an opportunity to apply his labor to natural resources and let him make the most possible of what is in him.

It is likely that under such conditions the lattice of the social state of the control of the conditions of the condit

It is likely that under such conditions of equal opportunity one will be able to produce more than another; some will do a better grade of work than others; in abort, the proposed arrangement will enable each to reach the limit in the line for which he may be peculiarly fitted. Giving the fullest possible play to the talents of each is one of the things that will produce results that are impossible now when thousands are compatible now when the new parts of the proposed arrangement will be able to produce more than another; some will do a better grade of work than others; and the proposed arrangement will can be able to produce more than another; some will do a better grade of work than others; and the proposed arrangement will can be able to produce more than another; some will do a better grade of work than others; and the produce that the produce of the

that will produce results that are imposaible now when thousands are compelled by circumstances to perform labor to which they are not adapted.

If in the Co-operative Commonwealth I work at the bench beside a man whose skill enables him to do a third more than I do, he will create a product that much greater than mine. Under such circumstances it will certainly be no injustice for him to get more than I do, since he will get the equivalent of what I socially produce. We will not be perfectly equal, but we will have an equal opportunity to what is ours—no more and no less.

Do not allow the enemies of Socialism to stuff you with the idea that Socialism to stuff you with the idea that Socialism would make all people alike. We couldn't if we would and wouldn't if we could. Even the monotonous drudger of the capitalist system can't do that although the tendency is in that direction. What the Socialist demands is perfect justice, not perfect sameness. Verhings would be gaused by cutting of the standard of the same that the socialist demands is perfect justice, not perfect sameness. Verhings would be gaused by cutting of

Bead what I have to say about the "AFFEAL Study Club" on the last page.
Then drop me s postal card and let me know if you will join in this work of education.

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a Tp., Hartford Co 50	- 44	and Brooklyn both show gains over pr
B		vious elections. Morris Hillquit, Socia
	16	ist candidate for congress from the
Illinois.		
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28	83	than the Socialist nominee in 1904, b
···· 1	12	was defeated. The vote for Sociali
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le Two. Marshell Co.	20	South Dakota.

makes the following estimate of the to-tal vote cast at the recent election. Later and more complete feturus will likely change these figures and show an

ğ	increase:			
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Grand Totals ... 97223 419068 471105

Kansas papers are telling how the great oil fields of Kansas are like grave-type to the fields of Kansas are like grave-type type to the have crushed them. "In the Grip of the backet was burg. Kan, Headlight, republican daily, of November 2. And they told you a year ago that the Kansas governor and legis-ago that the crimes charged against the Western Federation of Miners' leaders were committed by the Mine Owners association's agents in a desperate conspiratory to put the brand of Cain on Socialism and the proper at the country profess to believe that the infamous crimes of the labor war in the country profess to believe that the infamous crimes of the labor war in the country profess to believe that the infamous crimes of the labor war in the country profess to believe that the infamous

WILL ALLEN WHITE, the famous Kansas writer, is treading on datherous ground, if one may judge by his orticle in the October American Magazine. He is studying evolution and "economic determinism," and will soon be classed with the revolutionists. But all really progressive, intelligent men ure. What an evolution from a republican country newspaper men! The article is worth reading.

# "THE 1908 CLUB."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,



For \$2.00 the Arpeal will shade of five from now until January 1, 1909. This will furnish you with propaganda material each and every week until after the great Campaign of 1908.

I tell you with confidence unshaken that we can earry 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 sad unabridged edition of "The Jungles" left.

There are now just 770 copies of the original fast undone—and if you fail to join the

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. Remember, a bundle of five each and every week for two years and two months for \$2.00.

# "A GUBERNATORIAL RACE FOR LIFE."

[The following remarkal e editorial, written by Paul Thieman, appeared in large type on the first page of the Denver Post of Xovem-ber 6th.]

district, received 450 more voice the Socialist nominee in 1904, but the Socialist nominee in 1904, but the Socialist nominee in 1904, but distens for congress in New York is as sollows:

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While, of course, the Socialists have made a campaign for Socialist principles, to the non-Socialist the element that appeals dramatically is the unparalleled race of Haywood for his fife and the lives of his comrades in prison.

When Senator Patterson is the side of his friend and partner, Attorney Richardson—attorney for the imprisoned men—to urge Haywood to withdraw in favor of Alva Adams, Patterson literally was asking Haywood to give up one of the strong influences on the side of his life, and the lives of his two comrades in prison, for the sake of political victory for D. In the sake of the sake of the sake of political victory for D. In the sake of the s

cumstances—under the circumstances—under the circumstance that it was a race for life—the Patterson accusation that Haywood's campaign was financed by the Smelter Trust was virulently unpleas ant to the Socialists. "The Smelter Trust was virulently unpleas and to the Socialists. "The Care that deg" asked the Beligious Editor of that deg" asked the Beligious Editor facts were that the extraordinary Socialist weekly publication, the "Appeal
to Reason," which is said actually to
print 400,000 copies a week, undertook
to raise money for the Socialist campaign in Colorado and the response was
so great that it had to be called off:
"" More money was coming in than
could be used. "" "Though Patterson has done more than any other
man, except Moyer and Hawwood, to
promote Socialism in Colorado, his insult
to the Socialist will pever be forgotten
by them. "" The insult of a friend
by them. "" The insult of a friend
to the son actually to
the Socialist weekly publication, the "Appeal
to Reason," which is said actually to
to print 400,000 copies a week, undertook
the register the new arrivels. He does not
seem to believe the old adage which the Fairy
machine the semiliar of the republicans. We will
have no opportunity for full returns
have no opportunity for full returns
how until the official canvas.

Increased Farmer Vote.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Rasing the
settimate on the returns so far received,
the indications are that we have polled
the indications are that we have polled
the indications are that we have polled
to indications. We will
have no opportunity for full returns
now until the official canvas.

Increased Farmer Vote.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.—Rasing the
settimate on the returns so far received,
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Increased Farmer Vote.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Rasing t

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Kansas papers are telling how the great of that party could expect undicated sure victory, the Socialist as semblage only indicated that Haywood will get a much larger vote than a can-distance of the sure of the

# MARK A PARAGRAPH

in this issue of the Appeal which you think

In this issue of the Appeal which you think

Fours, and pass the paper to him and left issued in the control of the control of

There are now just 770 copies of the original and unabridged edition of "The Jungle" left, and if you want one you must send in a club of seven yearly, subscribers or buy zeren yearly postal cards before the supply is at-

-Eleven from Comrade MacLean, Lynn, -Six more new converts in Boulder, Colo., ported by Comrade Collins.

subscribes for the Appeal.

A little over two years ago I came to St. Louis and Socialism was very little known, especially with my immediate working friends. It was almost suicide to broach the subject. Today virtually every one in my line of vacation, something like 150 to 200, are subscribers to the Appeal. Still there is loss to accomplish. I introd to krey working right along. I think this is the best way of specialing the Sectrics. I sever sak a man for the complish. I introd to krey working right along. I think this is the best way of specialing the Sectrics. I never sak a man for the fall him I will send blim a paper, such it has tell him I will send blim a paper, such it has tell him I will send blim a paper, such it has tell him I will send blim a paper, such it has tell him I will send blim a paper, such it has tell him I will send blim a paper, such it has been been a particle. The show was written as bore was written as the stricting to make a living under capitalistic masters.

Deer Coursele: Please send the Appeal to the following four names. I am one of year these terms being employed as clerk in the Chicago postofier. Cannot get my Appeal seen to be address, so most get it under a ferticus one, for feer of resing my job. Am member of the recondition cish of my precinct, but work for Solialism all the time, even in repullican meetings. Election day I wear a vapublecan madee, get \$25 for doing that from the republican feels, but tell all my neighbor so you the Socialist ticket.

BROOM BOOK OFFER RENEWED.

So great has been the fountied for these books and so insistent the housilite. We have consciuded to the property of the property o

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11.—Socialist vote, 580—an increase of 220 over the vote of last fall.

Chaffee County.

Buena Vista, Colo., Nov. 8.—The So-cialist vote of Chaffee county is 310: a gain of over 100 per cent. N. T. Dolge is elected justice of the peace in precinct

Mississippi Vote Doubled

Socialist vote.

Dos Palos, Cal., Nov. 7.—Our candidate for justice of the peace was elected by ten majority over the republican and democrat fusion. Our candidate for constable lost by only 5 votes. Haven't done much for two years, but all are now disposed to hustle.

Campaign of 1908 Under Way.

Clipper, Wash, Nov. 7.—Baker pre-cinct, Whatcom county, gives 29 repub-lican votes, 7 democrats, 4 prohition and 25 Socialist. We elected our constable, and J. B. Strausbaugh, Socialist candi-date for sheriff, carried the precinct. Campaign of 1908 becom.

Campaign of 1908 begun. Justices and Constable Elected.

Scherrer, Idaho, Nov. 7.—This is a new precinct in Lincoln county. The precinct gave 12 straight democrat votes, 29 gave-12 straight democrat votes, 23 straight republican and 41 straight Socialist. Two Socialist justices and one constable were elected. Only one Socialist ticket scratched in spite of the howl of "anything to beat Gooding."

Socialist Aldermen Elected.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—B. E. Roberts, Socialist candidate for alderman in the 13th ward, received 811 votes, only twelve less than were given the other (republican) candidate. In Brainerd, two Socialist aldermen were elected. M. A. Bratland has been elected county atterney of Norman county. Sleepy Eye has quadrupled the 1904 vote for Debs.

New Hampshire.

Claremont, N. H., Nor, S.—From returns thus far received we have gained about 20 per cent in the state. It is difficult to get returns as our vote is often reported "scattering." Our vote is thrown out when there is the least excuse, even when the intent of the voter is clearly apparent. The vote of North-umberland has grown in two years from 1 to 47, Claremont from 60 to 70, Hopkinton from 2 to 14, Franklin from 23 to 42. Keene has made a gain of 32—over 60 per cent.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—The following are complete Socialist returns from the 2d, 3d and 4th districts, and incomplete return from the 5th and 6th: plete return from the 5th and 6th:
Second congressional district, 1906, 400: 1904, 176. Third congressional district, 1906, 614: 1904, 529. Fourth congressional district, 1906, 587; 1904, 440. Fifth congressional district, 1906, 546; 1904, 318. Sixth congressional district, 1906, 707; 1904, 534.

In the city the Socialist vote is 1,768, where in 1904 it was 1,570.

# Gains Everywhere.

Spokane, Avash., Nov. S.—Through poor organization we had no watchers at most polling piaces and hence have been unable to get returns from but 12 city precincts out of 46. Of these we have an increase of about 40 to 50 per cent over two years ago. No place but we show gains. In some precincts we outvoted the democrats, in others running neck and neck. The combined vote of all other parties in but few precincts will equal that of the republicans. We will have no opportunity for full returns now until the official canvaer.

The returns from other parts of the state are slow in coming in, but the smaller towns and the farming communities generally show an increase over 1904. The following are a few of the returns received: Palo Alto county, 65, in 1904, 36; Avery, 60, in 1904, 59; Howard county, 54, in 1904, 66; What Cheer, 17, in 1904, 9; Colo, 32, in 1904, 13; Woodbine, 22, in 1904, 16.

# NEW PROPAGANDA PAMPHLETS.

I have just received word that the Chicago comrades propose to make the Daily Socialist a permanent venture, and they ask me if I will help. Sure! But I can't do much so long as you, a member of the APPEAL Army, continue to take an old party daily, so I am going to ask that you stop patronizing the plutocrats and send one dollar for a six-months' subscription to the Daily Billoxi, Miss., Nov 12.—Returns incomplete. At the boxes heard from J. A. Brash, Socialist candidate for congress from the 6th district, has doubled the sent to you for six months and in ad-

FOR THE SOCIALIST DAILY.

Pueblo County
Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 10.—Pueblo county
gives Haywood 1642 votes. Fairview precinct, zinc smelter suburb, gives Adams
11. Buchtel 7, Haywood 20. Next campaign already started.

J. P. Elected.

Dos Palos, Cal., Nov., 7.—Our candidate for control of the control

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates—10 cents a word; each initial ex-word; so display or Bustrations allows es than 10 nor more than 100 words as

Address all communications to The Howe-Stu-son Co., 713 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill. REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY we located. If you want to sell, send d floor and price. If you want to buy, so our menthly. Northwestern Basiness A50 Bank of Commerce Bidg., Minneapolis

SEA SHELLS—Your edication valuable if you know the nam illustrating and describing hunder carlous shells malled free, low pany. Des Motnes, lows.

"Music Sets the Soul on Fire"

HILDREY'S JAP TEA TE me sell you way on W. H. LOST, THE Co.

# THE SCHOOL TEACHER'S REWARD.

Says the Los Angeles, Calif., Times, October 20th: "Miss Eliza Benbough, the first teacher ever appointed to the public schools of Los Angeles, is dead. After forty years of active work in the schools of the West, and thirty years as a cacher, in the public schools of this teacher in the public schools of this city, this remarkable woman passed away in Pomona yesterday, surrounded by only a few friends. She died in pov-

She died in poverty! This, then, is the reward which capi talistic society hands out to the woman who gave forty years of her life to edu erting the boys and girls of this countit, which, we are told, boastfully, is the wealthiest on the planet! The Los Augeles Times prints a two-column account of the career of this remarkable woman and her sal end. I am going we man und her sal end. I am going to print the entire story in No. 573, and then write an article just as strong and just as convincing as I can to the public school teachers of the United States. I think, with this evidence of what capitalism will do for them, backed by their and best known lawyers in the capitalism. own personal experiences, I can easily own personal experiences, I can easily convince the majority of them that So-cialism will offer them advantages and inducements such as they never dreamed of before. I know of no more fertile of before. of before. I know of no more fertile field for effective propaganda work than the school teachers of this country: That is why I am asking you to help me send the Appeal regularly to 30,000 principals of public schools in towns here the APPEAL now has no subscribers. I want to start them the first of ist press constantly proclaim that the December, when Comrade Simons' series Socialist movement is of, for and by the working class, and is in the field for of lessons on American history starts. Seventy-five cents per month for three nths from 2,000 APPEAL readers will do the work. You may send more if you like. Contributions since last re-

A. S. Stewart, Arizona.
Bert Le Fever, Arizona
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W. H. Pitt. California B. H. Johnson, California P. D. Johnson, California E. F. J. Heakill, California E. F. Everett, California D. E. Smith, California L. A. Ryant, California 2. A. Ryant, California 3. A. Ryant, Califor
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Ben Gizzi. Pennsylvania 2.3
J. J. Jackson. Pennsylvania 1.
George Alward, South Dakota 2
T. A. Williams Texas
T. F. Hughes, Texas
V T Fast Washington
Z. T. East. Washington B. W. Stucker, Washington C. W. Munden, Washington Joseph Persuse, Wisconsin
C. W. Munden, Washington 1.6
Joseph Perogice, Wisconsin
Joseph Perogree, Wisconsin Sam Spires, Wyomins Wm. N. C. Waddleton, Alaska George R. Mulligan, Alaska
Wm. N. C. Waddleton, Alaska
George E. Mulitgan, Airsea L.

port are as follows:

# AGITATION LEAGUE REPORT.

climinated as a political factor two years hence, as in that time the working class pany. He went into the polling place in would have seen through his thinly disguised political program with its Tamfor the Socialist party early on election many atjachment.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

I enclose

For 30,000 School Teachers

\$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 agree to pay 75 cents per month for three months-a total of

as my first remittance.

And 5,000,000 Pupils

# SOCIALISM STEADILY GROWING.

(Continued From Page One.)

tarian wards. In those wards where workingmen comprise the bulk of the population, the Socialist vote was extremely light. And the more degraded and dependent the workers, the lighter was the Socialist vote. In the Tenderloin district Haywood received almost no support; this vote went to Buchtel. Socialist strength was most manifest in those wards where reside the socialist district Haywood received almost no support; this vote went to Buchtel. Socialist strength was most manifest in those wards where reside the socialist and where reside the socialist strength was most manifest, physicians, lawyers and night-class mechanics were the people who voted the Socialist ticket in Denver. The job, hunting, job-holding, unskilled and ignorant wage-slave, in Denver at least, voted for one or other of the old party candidates. This class doubtless desired to vote for Haywood, and there is no question that many of them did; but no question that many of them did; but the fact remains that in those wards where the working class is most numer-ous, the Socialist votes were fewest.

city cast their votes for Socialism. Thos ers, magazine writers, retired business men and the like. Most of the really effective members of the state campaign committee of the Socialist party of Colcommittee of the Socialist party of Cororado are not what is commonly termed "wage-slaves." They are from the business and professional classes.

The Socialist agitator and the Social

the emancipation of the working from the chains of industrial sla But take most of the leaders of Social ist thought, in this or any other country, and it will be found that they are not wage-slaves and never have been wage-slaves. They are thinkers and students and men of intellectual endowments. And Colorado is no exception to

William D. Haywood, a workingman, seeking office through a working-class program, committed to a policy designed to free and uplift all workingmen, did not receive the unanimous vote of the people whose intersts he could and would have served. Instead, his most active William D. Haywood, a workingman people whose intersts he could and would have served. Instead, his most active 'advocates and most jealous partisans were those who did not particularly need his services. True, thousands voted for him whose ballots will never be tabulated, and other thousands there are who wanted to vote for him, but dared not. Overwhelmingly, the majority of those

Overwhelmingly, the majority of those who voted for Haywood were men and women who had no jobs to lose by voting the Socialist ticket. They were persons who could unmolested carry out their independent thought. Small busi-ness men, small farmers, miners with-out families, and people of that char-acter, make up the larger part of the recent Colorado Socialist vots. The tramway employes of Denver, the wage-slaves hired and controlled by the utility corporations of the state, the coal counties and the sodden and subduec vassals who toil in the mines of the Cripple Creek district had no choice in their selection of candidates. They eir selection of candidates. They had to vote the republican ticket

or quit their jebs. In Las Animas and Huerfano countie In Las Animas and Hueriano countries it is out of the question to try to poli a Socialist ballot. One or the other of the old party machines dominate ab-solutely, and the miners are voted like cattle. This election, and the last pre-Trenton, N. J., November 3.—"The Jungle" as a play passed off without a hitch last night in the opera house of strick. In selection, and the last previous one, the republican machine had charge. Six years ago the democrats controlled. Under these conditions a fair election is impossible.

Trenton, N. J., November 3.—"The Jungle" as a play passed off without a hitch last night in the opera house of the strick. Of controlled to vote in the southern coal field be is handed a ballot and told to vote in the southern coal field.

Trenton. N. J., November 3.—"The Jungle" as a play passed off without a hitch last night in the opera house of this city. Sinclair, the author, was called for amid tremendous applause and a great bouquet of flowers of revolutionary red was presented to him at the end of the third act by the Socialists of Trenton. In his speech Comrade Sinclair said: "It happens by a curious coincident of the straight. Of course it is a republicant with the is ordered to east. If the miner refuses to vote as instructed, he is discharged by the coal company forthment. Occasionally, if the miner persists in wanting to vote the Socialist ticket, particularly if he is a faithful workman, the third act by the Socialists of Trenton. In his speech Comrade Sinclair said: "It happens by a curious coincidence to be just exactly two years ago tonight since I set out for Chicago to study the meat-packing industry. It was my wish to write a novel which should portray conditions in our modern highly concentrated industries and to show the forces which, as I believe, are driving the working class to revolt. "The scandal which has been raised by the disclosure of what I came to call the condemned meat industry has in my opifion, largely obscured the cril which I had set out to combatthe orpression of working men and women. As I have said in a recent magazine article, I simed at the public heart and by accident I hit in the stomach. It was the hope of all of us in attempting the dramatization of the story that we might make one more try at the public heart. The truth of my charges agricult was the hear trust has been discusted.

ally desired to you for William D. Hay-wood, but under the circumstances it was impossible. Through the clerks of election the tramway bosses ascertain how their men vote every two years, and the employe who dares to exercise might make one more try at the pubhasrt. The truth of my charges
ainst the beef trust has been disputed
some, but no one has ever attempted
deny the existence of the horrible
andtitions which are portrayed in this
lay."

BERTHA S. WILKINS.

BERTHA S. WILKINS.

BERTHA S. WILKINS. Hearst, defeated, is a stronger man the bosses and to tole every dure, and than Hearst, governor of New York.

From the Socialist point of view it charge the morning after election.

O. Q. Beckwith, a mining man, last Tuesday discovered just how this knowlediminated as a political factor two years are that time the working class pany. He went into the polling place in

# straight and folded the ballot before handing it to the clerk. In one corner of the ballot was a black square indi-cating that this was the corner to be turned down and sealed after the num-

Denver, Pueblo, Colorado City, Canon City, the southern coal fields and the Cripple Creek district, were surrounded by thugs and gun men, hired by the corporations to remove any Socialist who attempted to assert his rights. Effective organization on the part of these gun men, and lack of organization by the Socialists, placed the latter completely at the mercy of the corporation thugs.

Another instance of election fraud. which is merely one of hundreds of a "Study Club." similar kind, is the case of S. O. Heisleg Invite at least similar kind, is the ease of S. O. Heisleg and wife, who both voted the straight Socialist ticket at the Fifth precinct polling place in the Fourth ward in the city of Denver, and whose votes were not counted. Mr. Heisleg and his wife are ready to make affidavit that they voted the Socialist ticket. But these two comrades do not stand by themselves. Fraud is manifest everywhere. Were the campaign committee provided Were the campaign committee provided with the funds, the entire election would be contested, if for nothing but to determine the true strength of the So

cialist vote.

Several days prior to November 6, Tom zine, and one of the most astute politi-cians in the West, ten days before elec-tion, offered to bet that Haywood's

tions will do their utmost to knock So cialism into the heads of the working mules of the Centennial state; all the mules of the Centennial state; all the Socialists themselves have got to do is to atrengthen and perfect their organi-zation, continue the circulation of So-cialist literature, and in 1908 prepare to sweep the state clean for the full Socialist ticket.

to the paper. These cards will be sent free to those comrades who subcuribe 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 eards.

To notify their nation to recall them home. Thus the rulers arrange for their spies to come and go, and live above the law that other mortals must obey. What the Senate is Made Of.

Do you really think that the senate of the United States is composed of honorable ment is that your real convictions.

# The Appeal Study Club.

The "APPEAL Study Club" will open ber was properly marked. Instead of many years I have had the project remarking the number as he sho.id, the volving around in my mind—and I have 
clerk wrote it very close to the margin 
of the ballot and stamped the corner 
down so that only a little of the paper 
need be lifted in order to reveal just 
what kind of a ticket had been voted. 
Beckwith noted the trick and indignantly inquired why it was dene. The Beckwith noted the trick and holds and the trick and holds and the clerk tried to wriggle out of the affair by saying a mistake had been made, but the clerk lied, and Mr. Beckwith knew he has ever done for Socialism. It the clerk lied. The number was placed near the margin so all the ballot could be examined by the paid agents of the search. He has put in months and years lish't it time for you to wake up? Clark near the margin so all the ballot could be examined by the paid agents of the tramway and other utility corporations in order that the political standing of the tramway and other corporation employes could be ascertained.

Numbers of instances were recorded, early the morning of November 6, where ployes could be ascertained.

Numbers of instances were recorded, early the morning of November 6, where Socialists entering the polls to vote found that their names had already been stoled. Protests were filed with the county clerk, but that is all it amounted the process were filed with the county clerk, but that is all it amounted historical thought and methods of the process will be addition to this, other specific that the prediction that the process were filed with the county clerk, but that is all it amounted historical thought and methods of the process were filed with the county clerk, but that is all it amounted the whole current of American historical thought and methods of the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark, William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the security of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and elect said William A. Clark paid to the process of securing the support of members of said legislative assembly to vote for and county clerk, but that is all it amounted to. In addition to this, other specific instances were brought to light where study. Comrade Simons is thoroughly Socialists, known as such, were deliberately denied the right and privilege of casting a bailot of any sort. The Socialist might protest on the spot, but what good would it do? He would be arrested for disturbing the peace, thrown arrested for disturbing the peace, thrown in will and held until after the polls. in jail and held until after the polls were closed. Every polling place in Denver. Pueblo, Colorado City, Canon unan of the APPEAL. There will be an

> study of these lessons, and I am going to urge every APPEAL reader to organize

Invite at least five of your neighbors, preferably old party voters, to your house on a certain evening each week. Read and discuss these lessons and invite criticism. There should be ten thousand of these clubs organized at once. There will be no dues, no officers, except organizer.

Where locals are organized the study of these lessons may be taken up as a part of the prepaganda plan. This will iron desposits for \$400,000,000! This arouse and hold the interest which is property belonged to the American peo needed to make our local meetings a

ask at least five of your neighbors to join you in this "Study Club." Let me have your name on a postal card. I can help you in the work.

Jail Not Bad for Burton. Senator Burton, so the daily papers Senator Burton, so the daily pages, and its given freedom while serving sentence for a thrice-convicted crime. In fact, all be has to do is to live at Irontact, all be has to do is to live at Ironton, Mo., for six months, but he can
affairs as if he were not a convict. It
is not that I find fault with this, for
I do not believe in punishment as a
cure for crime, but I do not see why
the rich criminals are given their liberty while supposed to be undergoing
penance for crime, while the poor ones
are punished and compelled to work.
It is an injustice to the poor—whose
lives have been a lot of profit mongers
who will make ourselves and descend
ants pay them a royalty instead of getting a royalty! This may continue for
it maded over to a lot of profit mongers
who will make ourselves and descend
ants pay them a royalty instead of getting a royalty! This may continue for
it may be put the poor and the maded over to a lot of profit mongers
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a few years, as the tyranny and absolute
is mo of France and England and Germany
continue, but the people will wake up
continue, but the people will wake up
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is coming when the people will rise in
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ants pay them a royalty! This may continue
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for the will make ourselves and descendants pay them a royalty instead of getting a royalty! This may continue
for the will make ourselves and descendants pay them a royalty instead of getting a royalty! This may continue
for the will be a few years, as the tyranny and absolute
is me of versus and the will have been a few years, as the tyranny and absolute
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continue, but the people will wake up
and demand that which has been stolen
is coming when the people will reserve the people will be a few years, as the tyranny and absolute
is more frame and england and few years, as the

# Anarchists Without Law.

Do you know that any foreign repre-sentative to this country can commit any crime and be immune from the law? arrengthen and perfect their organization, continue the circulation of Socialist literature, and in 1908 prepare to sweep the state clean for the full Socialist ticket.

Souvenir Post Cards.

I am having printed some attractive souvenir post cards, with riews of the APPEAL 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 have to come and go, and live above to come and go, and live above

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 and.

The trusts and monopolies have grown up under the old parties, are growing stronger every day; and do you expect any relief from the nursery that has bred them?

For the month ending November 6th, 1,470 new workers joined the Arreal Army. That means growing some!

What the Schael is Made Of.

Do you really think that the senate of the United States is composed of honorable men? Is that your real conviction? Are not men known by the company they keep? And would the senate admit criminals if the other members were not of the same kind, only unconvicted? For instance, in the November issue of McClerc's Magazine is an article showing how Senator Clark bought up a legisl-type that disreputable body. The facts there chronicled were brought out

Ergely in the evidence before the senate committee, and that proves that every member of that body had positive knowl-edge of the traitorous character of this turned down and scaled after the number was properly marked. Instead of many years I have had the project remarking the number as he should, the clerk wrote it very close to the margin of the ballot and stamped the curner down so that only a little of the paper need be lifted in order to reveal just what kind of a ticket had been voted. Beckwith noted the curner down and the conduct this department in a way highly satisfactory. I found him in Comrade the funder that he paid out these wast sums for the "honor" of being a senator. It is there also stated that he paid out Beckwith noted the training the noted the curner of that body had positive knowledge of the traitorous character of this villain, Clark. I simply quote a couple of paragraphs to show you how rich men corrupt your public service. For you well understand that no poor man could have paid out these wast sums for the "honor" of being a senator. It is there also stated that he paid out nearly five hundred thousand dollars, all

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T. F. Normorle
P. G. Sullivan
R. J. Watson
W. J. Bonner I NOTICE that J. J. Hill has sold som

ple and their thievish servants at Wash I want to know how many of you will illustrates what kind of officers the per-illustrates what kind of officers the per-ple elect and how private capitalism debauches the government that is supposed to protect the public interests. This vast sum means sixteen millions of dollars a year at four per cent in-terest! That means that Hill, and his year 320 times as much as the salary of the president of the United States! tions in the West, ten days before election, offered to bet that Haywood; strength would reach the 25,000 mark, with some to apare.

During the entire campaign the Socialist speakers everywhere drew the largest crowds and evoked the greatest enthusiasm. At every place he spoke per committed under great enthusiasm. At every place he spoke gand, in Denver, fully 12,000 persons came to hear him at the Coliseum. Virtually the only interest taken in the campaign by the people was that shown for the Socialist agitation. Up to the very day of election this enthusiasm and the old party politicians.

But only 20,000 votes were credited to the Socialist party when the count was made.

But only 20,000 votes were credited to the Socialist party when the count was made.

And Buchtel was elected governor of the state, and Gabbert was re-elected judge of the supreme court.

Thank heaven for that:

Thank heaven for that:

Define crimmals are given their libe carry while supposed to be undergoing fer by their corrupt agents. The time fact by while in the poor—whose is coming when the poor—whose i chased this ore field paid the price, not for the iron, but for the right to tax the American people. That is just what it means, regardless of the apparent purchase of the land. It is the right to tax the people, and if the land did not carry that power the trust would not have given 400 cents for it. Do you eatch the idea?

And Buchtel was elected governor of the state and Gabbert was re-elected judge of the supreme court.

Thank heaven for that:

A Spool of Thread.

I took the thread from a spool of a mitted thread that is a mere than the should also been clearly so yards warranted and bulldozed into electing Buchtel and Gabbert. They need two years more of "Peabody civilization" to bring them to a consciousness of their condition.

Haywood could have been elected, and he should have been elected, and he should have been elected, and he should have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been should not care what they bought to cents. The price of cotton is ten cents, word of work put on it and the should have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work ing class of Colorado would have been elected. With Hgy word in the governor's chair, the work in governor's chair, the work and the governor's chair, the work in governor's chair, the work and the governor's chair, the work in governor's chair, the work in governor's chair, the work and the work was to constitute to the proper of the price of the price of the price of the work word to the work to the work to the work of the work work of the work work of the price of the work work of the work wo istence they lead—when nine-tenths of them fail some time in life. Men who prefer a game in which they have only one chance in ten to win, and then the winning small, are very year falls. winning small, are very, very foolish.

What difference to you does it make whether you have to pay tribute to an emperor or Rockefeller? You are taxed without representation and give your substance for their benefit in either case. Do a little thinking for yourself. The Do a little thinking for yourself, John

Don't fail to read the editorial printed in this issue taken from the Denver Post. The Post is anti-Socialist, but it is fair enough to pay a fitting tribute to the Socialist; and the great fight they put up against tremendous odds.

What are YOU getting out of life? Does the system we live under give you so much pleasure and so little annoy-ance that you fear to have any change?

# JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE ....

# One-Hoss Philosophy

Money covers a multitude of sins. None but the producer of goods has

Now, boys, the campaign starts right n. We never let up.

The red button fellows are feeling

The fellows who do the least work get the largest salaries.

Yes, we feel pretty good over the elec-ion. What have you gained?

Courts have degenerated into mere The more our friends the enemy op

How do politicians get rich on

The most hopeless hireling is the one

Every law passed by congress is framed by a trust lawyer. And you ex-pect relief!

Public competition is the only thing the trusts are afraid of. They can combine with any other.

There is only one real issue before the people—Shall the barons or the peo-ple own the industries? Elections are the thermometers that

register the growing intelligence of the people. Have you grown? It is the private taxes levied by the

industrial barons, not the public taxes, that impoverish the people. There is just as much sense in hav-ing fifty stores in a town as there would

be in having fifty postoffices. You cannot do a thing without first

learning the "how." How are you going to do away with the trusts? Your public servants have become you masters. Instead of their carrying out your wishes you must obey them.

The trusts are getting their lobbies ready for the conling sessions of the leg-islatures. They smell the carrion.

The Chicago Daily Socialist was a hummer and it should be made permanent. It gave the plutes the cold chills. Members of congress who carry railroad or other passes are simply jury-men who have taken a bribe for a false

The labor cost of producing go with modern machinery is exceedingly small. But you pay a big price. Do you wonder why?

Socialism is the only movement the trusts fear. So long as the trusts can control the votes of the country they

Government is organized under the plea that it is to protect the weak from the strong. It is now used by the strong to exploit the weak.

All the soap makers of free-trade England have formed a trust. And yet the democrats tell you that protection is the mother of trusts!

The fellows with a large slice of the public pie are quite muchly tickled. Did you get any? Why not? Didn't you help with your little ballot? Chess!

Small farming is just as wasteful of

come and go when they please and draw their pay just the same. When the work people do that they get docked for lost time if they don't lose the job. I wonder why?

The old party politicians, having again succeeded in pulling the wool over the eyes of their dupes, will let them alone for two years. But we will he right after them every day and Sunday, special offers to the trade which

you are a farmer who reads this, did you ever ask yourself the reason way? Why, do you think your interests are with the parties that represent the trust interests here? Do the trusts treat you

You want all the good things of life—so does your other old party neighbor. Then why don't you get together and find out the best way to get them? What's the use of voting against each other all the time and get nowhere?

The Standard Oil company was convicted of enough separate crimes in the Findlay, O., trial to amount to \$409,000 in fines and many years imprisonment. It was let off with a fine of \$5,000! But what does the Standard of \$5,000! what does the Standard own Ohio for!

I sold a two-yearling heifer to the local butcher recently. After I paid a farmer for pasturing the animal I had 75 cents left. Say, the farmers must get rich raising cattle for the market! I don't want any more experience. Too rich for my blood.

The most hopeless hireling is the one who knows not that he is a hireling.

A majority of farm workers in this country are tenants. So are they in Russia.

Every law passed by congress is framed by a trust lawyer. And you extracted the street of the industries that you operate and by which you live. What good is a vote on politics? Get your eyes open to the political bunco game. Demand the right to elect the officials of the industries.

pect relief!

Does it require more brains to elect mass of poor people who need the prosuch children?

Any state legislature could pass laws that would directly benefit the great mass of poor people who need the protection from the rich and strong. But none of them will do it. Why should The fellows who do the hardest work get the least pay and the least respect. Do you wonder why?

It costs three cents to grind a bushel of wheat into flour and mill stuffs. A bushel of wheat makes 44 pounds of flour and 15 pounds of ship stuff—\$1.03 being the market price. Wheat is selling in Girard at 57 cents. But the farmers believe in private ownership of mills! They lose 43 cents on each bushel.

Do you ever find paper soles in your shees? Is that what you want? Do you ask for them? Your masters make you ask for them? Your masters make them and you have to buy them. They make shoes for profit, not use. The more you wear out the more you have to buy. It pays them better to make shoddy than to make good goods. But you vote for private ownership of industries, and, of course you must like it.

When you give others the right to or sign checks on your bank account, and do with the money as they will, you must not expect good results for yourself—especially if the men are such you would not consider above helping themselves. That is what you do with public officials. They levy a tax on you and then spend it as they please. They and their pals have a soft thing. their pals have a soft thing.

The railroads are getting ready to The railroads are getting ready to sell to the government at four times what it would cost to produce them. When they get ready you will hear the fellows who have been opposing such action sounding its praise. They will get good pay for buying it for the government from the looters. If Socialists were in office then! My! But wouldn't the Rockefellers, Morgans and Goulds squirm? They will have the government take the roads long before the Socialists get into power. the Socialists get into power.

Labor is paid one cent in wages for planting and raising 25 pounds of rice. You pay about \$2 for that cent's worth of labor. What the Socialists are trying to do is to either give the worker in the rice field \$2 for the 25 pounds in to exploit the weak.

All the soap makers of free-trade England have formed a trust. And yet the democrats tell you that protection is the mother of trusts!

What relief do you expect from the oppression of the captains of industry through any of the legislatures this winter? Don't all speak at once.

In the rice field \$2 for the 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds for one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds instead of one cent, or else have the buyers of it get 25 pounds for one cent.

But you prefer to pay \$2 for one cent's worth of labor and imagine you are the smartest thing that ever steeped out of the front door. The United States Laborated in the control of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the front door. The United States Laborated in the first of the fir

If you oppress an ignorant people they will appeal to brute force. If they discovery that the match trust makes were wise they would change the laws a certain per cent of matches cross-grain under which oppression is possible. break, and you have to use another match. This means that hundreds of thousands of dollars more matches will be used and increase the profit of the trust. There is no trick so mean, dirty

Three hours a day, with modern matchinery, if all the able people will do useful labor, will produce all the good things of life for all the human family. Now some capitalist will stick up his nose and ask you what results could come from working just three hours and quitting. Just as if that were what a Socialist meant. An average of three hours a day would mean 112 working days of eight hours each. The rest of the time could be spent in self-culture, pleasure and travel. And there is no reason, except the lack of understanding among the work people, why any one need work any more, unless pleased to do so. There could be even more wealth produced then than now with all the wastes that attach to the individualistic, anarchistic methods of present alistic, anarchistic methods of present industry.

Cereal Co. is strictly a friend

will result in generous orders, tem that costs fifty cents a month to each member and has connection with twenty-five other towns without any fees. And yet private ownership is the only way out of the wilderness! religious duty that your own In all countries the emperors, kings, nobles and potentates rely on the "conservative" character of the farming class to perpetuate them in power. It is so in England, France, Germany. Russia, Italy, Austria and all over the world. You find that the old parties that represent the ruling class openly boast that they have the farmers. If