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No man is great enough or 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.

I Wonder What Next THE following letter was received by the APPEAL a few days ago. The state a few days ago. The statements made therein

lings of capitalism, and it is this:

This afternoon (Saturday) I wound up my run at Chicago, and as I had to deliver my registered mail at the postoffice, I paid a visit to headquarters (6th division)

on the third floor.

When I turned in to the hall leading to the offices I noticed one of the clerks in the office looking over the addresses of papers he was taking from a waste box standing in the corner. Being curious to know what he was looking in the corner. ing in the corner. Being curious to know what he was nowing for and being well acquainted with him, I approached
and asked what he was doing. He said: "I am looking
over these papers to find one addressed to me," and he
further added that "these were sample copies of as-paper
called the Appear. To Reason which were addressed to all
Railway Mail Clerks of the United States."

These representations are thrown away he said to pre-

These papers had been thrown away, he said, to prevent the clerks from reading the awful truth about the way the Railroad Trust runs the Railway Mail Service.

He further added that he had taken one of the copies addressed to someone else, and read its entire contents through curiosity and found that the entire matter was th. He was exceedingly angry to think that mail ed to him should be censored and thrown away

without his permission.

I looked over the papers and picked out some twenty names, known to me, and as these were as many as I could conceal in my pockets. I took them downstairs into the leady where I added the name of the Line to that of the Clerk, and, placing additional postage on them, I remailed them to the clerks. I repeated the performance twice, and, being afraid of getting caught the third time, and perhaps suffering the same penalty as some of the clerks mentioned in the Appeal article, I was compelled to desist.

I think there were about 500 copies destroyed.

What do you think of this? It is a shame and an outrage, as this is unwarranted interference with the mail. They can call out the soldiers (legalized murderers) to prevent interference with the mail in time of strike, but

They can call out the soldiers (legalized murderers) to prevent interference with the mail in time of strike, but in time of peace officials can send it to the furnaces and burn it up. It is too bad that clerks will not get a chance to read this Special Edition of the APPEAL before Elec-

If it is the intention of the APPEAL that each of these clerks shall receive a copy of this paper, you may dupli-cate the order of those copies addressed to clerks at Chi-eago, Ill., pay the additional postage, and I will see that these clerks get their papers. Yours for Socialism,

A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK.

P. S.—Address me care C. L. Breckon, Cook County Secretary, Room 15, No. 163 Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. I have spoken to him about this matter and he knows well who I am.

The postoffice of Chicago is a gigantic machine, the work of which is almost exclusively done by civil service employes. There are certain rules and regulations which must be observed, and any infraction of those rules and regulations means an instant reprimand for the guilty employe. The law is very emphatic politicians in office they ought to be regarding the delivery of mail matter—and any obstruction is punished by dismissal from the service. No civil service employe will knowingly prevent the missal from the service. No civil service employe will knowingly prevent the rich, they should not complain at delivery of a single piece of mail matter, as it counts seriously against his record.

Sample copies of any publication regularly admitted to the second class of mail is as much entitled to prompt dispatch as letters, and is so regarded by all

I am satisfied, therefore, that the Chicago postoffice employe who deliberately destroyed this large edition of the APPEAL did so under orders from above, and he was assured that he would not be prosecuted for this serious infraction of the lution will result. Socialists have been than I have been for some time that a very large per cent of all the sample law. I have known for some time that a very large per cent of all the sample copies sent from this office were "dumped"—but did not know that the department had actually inaugurated a systematic plan to prevent these papers from falling into the hands of the parties addressed.

You will understand just how serious a matter this is to the Arreal when sent from this office were "dumped"-but did not know that the depart-

I tell you that, since the department issued its order last April cutting out our Schurman tells them that the discontent lig editions. I have depended upon the sample copy for fully one fourth of the new of the wage earners is rapidly growing into a demand for the confiscation of subscribers received every week.

The Appear has gained over 100,000 subscribers during the past eight months.

Fully 25,000 of this net increase came from the distribution of sample copies from this office. Like the big edition, on which the Appear depended for a large per cent of its new subscribers, it appears now that our sample copy privilege is to be swiped, and that, too, in about the meanest and most despicable manner one could conceive. one could conceive.

All right, Brother Madden, we'll not run up the white flag so long as one member of the Army stands by the old APPEAL. I verily believe that the APPEAL thrives under this persecution-though it racks the nerves of the Circulation Man and causes him to sit up nights and wonder where the lightning will

So far, this latest attempt to throttle the APPEAL has had little perceptible effect, and before passing final judgment I shall send out 75,000 samples next week, each so "keyed" that I can tell the number of returns. Based on past experience, the APPEAL receives an average of sixty-one annual subscriptions per each 1,000 sample copies mailed out.

The thermometer will tell the story. If it goes up, we win! If it goes down-Brother Madden may add another feather to his cap!

20,000 Souvenir Cards.

The 20,000 attractive souvenic post cards, with views of the Appear of the A

The English Elections.

The English city elections were held on the first of November. At the time the cablegrams amounced that the cities

Trial of Stave Adams had overwhelmed the municipal owner-ship and labor elements, especially in London. As the capitalists here and there have control of the dissemination of news and ever color it to their own a few days ago. The statements made therein seemed so incredible that I could scarcely liking, I took these dispatches with a large dose of salt, as it were. Now I have the London Leader on my desk with the full returns, and the results there is the letter:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 3, 1906.

Dear Old Appraxi.—I suppose you will be surprised at the latest revenge taken out of the Appraxi by the lings of capitalism, and it is this:

This afternoon (Saturday) I wound up my run at This afternoon (S bined wherever the Socialists put up a ticket. Socialists of England have reason for rejoicing.

> THERE are few readers of the APPEAL who do not pay from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per year for a daily newspaper-said daily newspaper being a plutocratic sheet. Heretofore these plutocratic papers have had the news field to themselves, and they have shaped the public mind to suit their own ends. The Socialists of Chicago have started a daily paper and it ought to be supported by Socialists. Discontinue your plutocratic sheet and subscribe for the Daily Socialist. A dollar pays for six months, and if

taineer in the Adirondacks for poaching a fish out of a stream on Rockefeller's land. Rockefeller has driven the peo-ple off vast domains there, destroyed the villages and school houses and fenced up the public roads to make him a vast hunting grounds for a few hours' pleasure a year, just as English lords did the same thing in Britain. It is no wonder that the mountaineers, who have been driven from long ago. Turning America into Euro-pean conditions is a desperate game. These millionaires should be expelled from the country, just as rich men were formerly expelled from the Greek states during the early centuries, as public enemies. When the Socialists get control they won't do a thing to such men. But so-long as the voters retain, Rockefeller the actions of the rich.

PROFESSOR SCHURMAN, president of Cornell university, in a recent address, astonished his plutocratic hearers by telling them that either the economic But the economic system will private capital and the establishment of

country? When the Socialists in electing one Socialist to congress?
True he can't do much but make a noise. When the Socialists succeed set the whole country by the would set the whole country by the ears. A Socialist congressman would have the privilege of sending out free all sorts of public documents. He could incorporate in his speeches (which really need never be delivered) the best propa-ganda material that the brightest brains ganda material that the brightest brains in the movement could produce. These speeches could be sent out by the millions under his congressman's free mailing privilege. Wouldn't it jar the printing machinery of the plutes to grind out Socialist literature? There are a number of close districts in the United States and two years of persistent work will seally win for us a congressional

DILATORY TACTICS

Trial of Steve Adams. Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 24, 1966,-Be

tective James McPartland, the famous Pinkerton chief, is here and claims he has in his possession indisputable testi-mony that will convict Adams of the crime alleged against him. On account of the postponement several months will elapse before the public will be acquainted with the horrid details of this double murder.

Attorneys Darrow and Richardson, of the defense, did everything they possibly could to launch the trial. They were on hand with their witnesses and announced that they had evidence enough to completely exonerate their client; but you send \$1.00 to the APPEAL, I will Attorneys Borah and Hawley, of the send in addition a year's subscription to prosecution, were not ready. Instead, they asked for a postponement. Meanwhile, like Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the accused, Steve Admas, must languish behind the bars.

This afternoon the town is quiet. miners, who came down from the hills to witness the trial proceedings, have departed in disgust. The attorneys for skinning the work people and pile up the defense have left, and Borah and the defense have left, and Borah and get all the happiness possible out of the accumulations of the loot. This porate interests of Colorado, and handed the Telluride heatile. As a result of

Every one in this section of the state is bitterly disappointed at the unpreparedness of the prosecution and their
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the state courts. This letest decree puts demanded an immediate trial for Adams since he was resrrested several months ago, but the state merely smiles and ago, but the state merely smiles and prolongs the agony. It was thought by the people that with the close of the election Gooding and l'Fartiand would grant Adams a hearing. Today that hearing appears as far distant as ever. The sound is the worker of the South more degraded, more helpless than in the North? What the worker of the South more degraded. On any occasion and at any time, demore the sound in the worker of the South more degraded. On any occasion and at any time, demore the sound in the North? What the covering himself, the Apparently the case has become a farce, and on every hand it is predicted there will be no trial.

SUPREME COURT UNDECIDED.

Saturday, November 24, the supreme court of the United States is still wrestling with the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone appeal submitted October 9, by Attorevs Darre Western Federation of Miners. question involved is whether the ernors of two states have the right to
enter into a conspiracy to kidnap the
citizens of one state and detain them in
the other, and hold them without trial,
at the instigation of a private corporation. So far no decision has been handed
down.

In view of the "Lewis ruling," however, it is expected that the United
States supreme court will sustain the
decision of the Idaho courts, and that
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decision of the Idsho courts, and that the crime of kidnaping, when committed by state governors, will be legalized. Federal Judge Lewis, no doubt, was influenced in rendering his "ruling" by the re-election of Gooding, of Idaho, and by the masterful candidacy of Buchtel, of Colorado. The republican victories won in these corporation-ridden states, in all probability, will give the Washington tribunal the cue by which to act.

Should the United States supreme court hand down a decision adverse to the Western Federation of Miners, the case of Mover, Haywood and Pettibone, if not postponed by the prosecution, will go to trial at the January term of court, in Caldwell, Idaho. As has been

will go to trial at the January term or court, in Caldwell, Idaho, As has been announced heretofore, the Appeal has completed arrangements whereby this trial will be reported in detail, and handed out to the readers of this paper in daily editions. An able cartoonist, a brilliant editorial writer and a compe-tent court reporter will represent the tent court reporter will represent the Appeal at the trial, should it ever occur. Meanwhile, we await the decision of the United States supreme court.

It has been discovered that United States Judges Grossenp, Kohlsaat und States Judges Grossenp, Kohlsaat and five hundred other judges and tax officials have Pullman passes. This is the way the Pullman

Confiscating the Homes.

Some one sends me a copy of Document 36, H. R., 58th congress, 3d session. It shows that some three hundred farmers in Sherman county, Oregon, who had filed on government land and com-piled with all the requirements of the homestead law, improving and building homes and placing all of it in a high ossession of a lot of rich farms worth bout a million dollars. But Oregon about a million dollars. But Oregon votes to send men like Mitchell and Her-

CHARLES DANIEL, editor of the Atmade the prophecy that the democrats have no chance of electing a president in 1.908. He said that Hearst had been and give the republicans an easy walk-over. He said that in fact the party had better split rather than accept such an issue and win. He advises his fel-lows of the South to leave politics alone Hawley cannot be found. Only Detective McPartland and a host of Pinkerton retainers remain. It is expected that this last time "to beat the republicans." They did this for years and every time by morning.

The found of the found of the found of the found of the Colorado, and handed down by Judge Gabbart, chief justice down by Judge Gabbart, chief justice always going to vote that ticket just this last time "to beat the republicans." They did this for years and every time been an opinion rendered by any jurisbeen an opinion rendered by any jurisbeen and the was made a consumption. the Socialist movement, which is the significance to this recent decision by only one here or in Eupoe that can ever Indee Lewis, by its far-reaching influtheir followers to go in and skin the laborers out of all they possibly can—
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now when they have power at home? You know they don't. You have noth-ing to hope by the success of the Donkey party. But now even its leaders admit that it has no chance of success! Isn't it about time for you democrats to open your eyes to the real conditions?

as private ownership of the jobs exists. Parents getting big wages never send their children to the mills and sweat No private owner of a job shops. No private owner of a job will pay wages enough to an ordinary work-man to keep his family in comfort and ease. Only the public can afford to do that. When we do away with the profits we can afford to pay each worker enough to enable him to give his children a good education and dress them and feed them as well as any other family. But the foolish workers have been carefully trained by their masters to hate Socialism, hence they sell their children essary. More than two years ago the sit up and 'ake notice!

earth." He was as unconscious of his ignorance and stupidity as one of the lower animals. Yet there are millions of poor fellows like him who keep up the old parties. I am not blaming. It is no fault of theirs. The fault lies with those who keep them poor and ignorant so they can use them as voting cattle. I was once just like him, and it was no fault of mine. We Socialist try to get people to read scientific books and learn all possible for themselves. The old party politicians don't want their dupes to read anything except the papers that tell about the murders and other crimes. O, the pity of it! These dupes could, with a little reading, become learned.

There are seven principles of capitalism—two loaves and five small fashes.

"BULL PEN" LEGALIZED!

Decision of Fed \$1 Judge Invests Governors of States with Autocratic Power.

HEN an 's' rection is declared Mine Owners' association in Colorado by the crnor to exist in any decided to wage a war of extermination part . Colorado a citizen of against the Western Enderstine of Mine and rent it out! The government at Washington is simply a co-conspirator with a lot of thieves who fatten off the Such action by the military authorities. After the strike was declared the mine. people by such trickery. The military is declared not to be a violation of the owners, to further their purposes, hired road was merely a trick got through fourteenth amendment, or of the law agents to start a reign of terror in the congress to enable a few thieves to get providing for the writ of habour corners districts affected by the districts. providing for the writ of habeas corpus, districts affected by the strike. This This decision, which is one of the was done to warrant the call of treops.

most important announced in a Colorado The mine owners' governor hearkened to mann to congress, so I guess they must court in recent years, was handed down the call and declared martial law Then like their treatment. Under Socialism in the case of Charles H. Moyer, preside it was that the deportations were orthogonal to the work it. dent of the Western Federation of Min dered, and the arrest of the officers of ers, vs. James H. Feabody, former gov- the Western Federation of Miners was lanta, Ga., News, wiring to his paper ernor of Colorado, Sherman Bell, for-from New York just after the election, mer adjutant general, and Bulkeley ernor of Colorado, Sherman Bell, for made. Wells, now adjutant general, but at March 30, 1904, by order of the govthe time of the commission of the act ernor of the state, who, in fact, was beaten on an anti-trust cry, and that was the only issue the democrats could in the Colorado national guard. Mr. Charles H. Moyer was arrested and conhope to win on; that Bryan had lost his leadership by his government ownership of railroads talk, and if he should be nominated it would split the party the strike troubles in San Miguel county of San Miguel. During his imthe strike troubles in San Miguel county of San Miguel. During his imcounty two years ago. The demurrer prisonment he was subjected to humiliaof the defendants was sustained.

Its Far-Reaching Significance.

down by Judge Gabbart, chief justice the Telluride bastile, As a result of of the Colorado supreme court, has there this experience, Moyer's health was un-Judge Lewis. In its far reaching influ- Mine Owners' association, and their open ceedings sanctioned by the Colorado su for Moyer, as to determine the federal

could the democratic party do if it termined by the governor himself, the were elected in the nation? Would it governor of Colorado can declare any or not be dominated by the majority in the South, that majority under the domination and direction of the Daniels there? Do you think the politicising of threw troops into the district alleged to the South would listen to any law in be in rebellion, and, at will, arrest any affirms the decision of the circuit of favor of the poor? Do they make any or all of the citizens of the district and then woo be unto the next detach hold them in military custody at the of workingmen who dare go on strike pleasure of his imperial will.

> Affects Workers in Every State. The full import of the foregoing paraunlikely.

So a brief recapitulation of the case is nec

Makes Striking Impossible. If the United States supreme court affirms the decision of the circuit court,

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Mover Decision Upheld.

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could inflict. Only the horrors of Ander-

In case of a strike, according to the "Lewis ruling," the governor of the state in which the strike occurs can graph should sink into the inner con- declare the strike district under martial sciousness of every reader of this paper. law, order out the militia, seize and de-Trees will be child labor just so long For, by the "Lewis ruling," the out-tain or deport as many of the strikers rageous situation that has heretofore as may be necessary to "suppress the obtained in Colorado is now extended insurrection." And the persons thus arto every state where waves the stars rested, detained or deported have absoand stripes. What was before merely lutely no recourse at law to recover a state affair has now become a national damages or redress an injury inflicted condition. That is, unless the "Lewis upon them. Not in Colorado alone does ruling" is overruled and set aside by the this condition now obtain; it applies united States supreme court, which is with equal force in every state in the

To understand this decision thoroughly Maybe this "Lewis ruling" wont make

cialism, hence they sell their children cas feed for the mills of the masters, who dress in silks and fine linen and travel in Europe on the profit they grind out of their voting cattle. Your ballot is the only thing that makes child slavery, and it is the only thing that can destroy it. If you don't know this you are otherwise than wise, if you know what that means. You are as silly as those who believed the earth flat because their masters told them it was, and who ridiculed the scientists who made the discovery of its rotundity. Politically, you are not larger in knowledge than the little end of nothing whittled off to a point, and your masters ploat in the belief that you are too dull ever to be taught.

Not long ago I was quoting Herbert Spencer in a discussion on the land question and the citizen said: "Whit who was substituted in a point, and your masters ploat in the belief that you are too dull ever to be taught.

Not long ago I was quoting Herbert Spencer in a discussion on the land question and the citizen said: "Whit do I care about Spencer! I know as much as he does." The poor fellows had been kept so ignorant by his politically masters that he had never heard of Spencer. More like a savage than a civilized man living in the "most properous and enlightned country on earth." He was as unconscious of his ignorance and stupidity as one of the lower animals. Yet there are millions of poor fellows like him who keep up the old parties. I am not blaming. It is no fault of theirs. The fault lies

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was movements of minorities or in the to raise up a new crop of labore interest of minorities. The proletarian spendent novement is the self-conscious, independent movement of the immense majority. The proletariat, the lowest majority. The proletariat, the lowest majority. The proletariat, the lowest majority may be self-all majority. The proletariat, the lowest majority may be self-all majority majority may be self-all majority.

"Socialism disregards the boundary of nations, labels patriotism a n points out that the interests, the the aspirations, the needs of the nan pensant and the French peasant across the river from him are practically identical; while the interests, the hopes, the aspirations, the needs of the German peasant and the German employees and the German employees are the details of organization of organization of society. perfor are practically antipodal. Since

"As to the details of organization of society.

"As to the details of organization of society. In the second place, Socialism nature countries, who suffer in common long thours, hard labor, little pay, poor food, should be suffered by the society of the Declaration in 1776 could should be suffered by the society of the Declaration in 1776 could system of ethics. The most character-specific pays the suffered by the suf sholdy, clothes, inferior education are foretell the federal constitution to unite against the ruling classes 1787. of all countries who enjoy in common, in idleness and in exclusiveness, the gems and in exclusiveness, the gems and in exclusiveness, the gems and ivories of Africa, the silks and the future the tasks of the future. The spices of America, as well as such extraordinary, inxurious and recent conveniences of life as the palace car, the auture the tasks of the future. tomobile, the steam yacht, the modern caravansera, wherein electric buttons telphones summon and comman servitors not less obedient and facile than the genii of Aladdin's lamp. "And as the ruling classes of all coun-

tries possess in common an even dearer and more intimate bond—the consciousness of power and command over the immense body of their fellows—so are the working classes of all countries urged to appreciate their common desof sustaining and obeying a ruling

made, the working classes of all countries are uniting, slowly but yet ever increasingly, in a single, tremendous this country until the majority wills it the present social hierarchy and to substitute therefor social democracy. This is the majority will have its way. There will be made the majority will have its way. There will be made therefor social democracy. This is the majority will have its way. There will be made therefor social democracy. This is the majority will have its way. movement is Socialism; and so evenly is its acid penetrating the existing gov-ernments throughout the civilized world, tred fabric of capitalism, rent in that one spot, cannot but rip throughout its whole extent. On account of its international character, the American capitalists will be unable on the eve of the could be considered in the stockholders. revolution to earry out their not infrequent threats of selling out their holdings in this demagogue accursed country and moving abroad. Socialism will greet them at the dock as they disembark, and finally they will find themselves reluctantly forced to the last re-

"The extension of the Social Revo lution will not, however, surpass its intention. The revolution which, as a re-sult either of pulsee intrigue or of civil war, dethrones one monarch and en-thrones another, has slight effect in the daily life of the many. Men and women arise as early, work as hard, with the same implements and for the same rewards as before. Neither does the chang from an absolute to a constitutions

"The Social Revolution will be yet ore thorough and profound than the the Social Revolution will be yet more thorough and profound than the steam revolution, because, whereas nearly all the wealth-making, civilizing effects his death the other day, transferred to his wife 20,000 acres of the best lands of the steam machine were appropriated in Illinois, and several hundreds of by the owners of the machines, and the thousands in Missouri, Kansas and Ne-

"While such a distribution would decrease the labor and increase the comferts of the workingman, it would simultaneously increase the labor and decrease the luxuries of the capitalist.

"Such radical alterations of habits would enlighten the lives of members of the capitalist class; since if the workers are at present starved of their share of the world's wealth, the capitalist ists are unhealthily gorged, and for them to forego some of their present insane and vulgar amusements, vices and display, and to substitute for their present existences of highly organized, but sterile frivolity, lives sensibly ordered between useful work and healthy pleasure; would conduce to their own increased happiness and well-being, as well as to that of the whole world without.

"The revolution will be accomplished by taking from the capitalist classes, either with or without companyation as either with or without companyation as either with or without companyation as the forced to pay them when the present to cultivate God's fair earth here at home? Have you not wit enough to see that these tremendous holdings to est that these tremendous holdings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more docile than are the Irish here at home? Have you not wit enough to see that these tremendous holdings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more docile than are the Irish here at home? You have the power to vote and and reck rentings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more docile than are the Irish here at home? You have the power to vote and and reck rentings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more docile than are the Irish here at home? You have the power to vote and and reck rentings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more docile than are the Irish here at home. You have the power to vote and and reck rentings are of the same character as those of Europe? Scully found you much more do

The revolution will be accomplished by taking from the capitalist classes, either with or without compensation, as the active revolutionists shall decide at the proper time, all the tools of production which they now possess: the land, the mines, the gas and oil fields, the miles, factories, rullroads, slaughter houses, telegraphs, etc. It has been by private ownership of these social necessities that a small body of men has

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTITION.

There is a persistent disposition, encouraged by the beneficiaries of the capitalists system, to regard the Social Revolution, so often referred to by Social-st writers and speakers, as a bloody is writers and speakers, as a bloody accept our terms. And you must set writers and speakers, as a bloody of terror and everything that makes for disorganization.

To such as have absorbed this idea from misleading articles and statements in the capitalist press, the following statement of what is meant by the Social Revolution, from the pen of Joseph Medill Patterson, is commended. In Human Life for November, Mr. Patterson says:

"All previous historical movements with only some movements of minorities or in the torison of the modest, laborious fashion and was movements of minorities or in the torison with the man and the modest, laborious fashion and the realized movements of minorities or in the torison with the modest, laborious fashion and the realized movements of minorities or in the torison with the modest in the tools of production, for we own all the tools of production that there are. But we will not allow you accept our troubs of production that there are. But we will not allow you accept our troubs of production that there are. But we will not allow you to use our tools of production that there are. But we will not allow you accept our terms. And our terms are these: That you shall support us in luxury, dominance and idleness in return for our loan to you of our tools; and that you shall content yourselves out of all the wealth the waith the waith the production unless you use our tools of production that there are. But we will not allow you to use our tools of production unless you accept our terms. And our terms are these: That you shall support us in luxury, dominance and idleness in return for our loan to you of our tools; and that you shall content yourselves out of all the wealth the waith the production unless you accept our terms. And our terms are these: That you shall support us in luxury, dominance and idleness in return for our loan to you of our tools are the production unless you accept our terms. And our terms are these: That you shall support us in luxury, dominance and idleness in return for our loan to you of our tools are the your terms.

majority. The proletariat, the lowest stratum of our present society, cannot stir, cannot raise itself up, without the whole superincumbent stratu of official society, being sprung into the air."—
Communist Manifesto.

"When the revolution has transformed these tools of production, these social necessities, from private into common property, there will be no exploiters and consequently no exploited. Rent, profit and interest, the huge suction pumps which, perpetually running explaint the society being sprung into the air."—

Communist Manifesto.

"The Social Revolution, now threatening, is to be not only wider in extent, but also deeper and more penetrating than any revolution which history has as yet recorded.

"Socialism disregards the boundary of the divine right of kings and the feudal artistic arrangements and interest, the huge suction pumps the requisites of labor and the source of all wealth and culture, should become wells of common wealth to pour still the property of society, and be managed further floods of irrigation upon the allowable the property of society, and be managed by it for the general good.

But while its basis is economic, Socialism disregards the boundary or the divine right of kings and the feudal artistic arrangements and in-

likely to become more so. Figures prove to the existing order of society.

This. In 1871 the Socialist vote of the world was 101,000 in 1902 it. cialism has come to stay. It is an im-mense factor in the land, and extremely

1787. The American revolutionists sought political freedom, and for its accomplishment they united, leaving to regime it is the privilege and duty of the the future the tasks of the future. The strong and talented to use their super-revolutionists of today seek industrial, ior force and richer endowments in the

state, what could impose such a charter to and in and in art, whereas under the presupon the victorious majority the day after the revolution? Would not the alike sacrificeed to cheapness, which is majority of that day certainly decide a necessity of successful competition.

the conditions which cause them to be probably no; in restricted suffrage counmade, the working classes of all countries are uniting, slowly but yet ever the revolution will not be attempted in this country until the majority wills it, There will be

WOULDN' THIS JAR YOU?

So did the horrors of the inquisition; so did feudalism; so did vicious king-craft in England; so did the unspeaka ble excesses of the bourbon monarchy in France; so did human slavery in the United States of America; so did the grinding tyranny of the Romanoffs in Russia. But all of these offenses against God and humanity came to an end. They proved powerless to stand against th justice and an inevitable day wrath of justice and an inevitable day of reckoning. There is not in all of the history of organized wickedness in this world any example to encourage the Standard Oil trust to hope that it can escape the righteous vengeance which persistent cruelty and insulting oppression always carry with them.

A Socialist's Deductions.

To the Editor of the World: Permit me to call the attention of the monarchy affect materially the fundamental facts of existence. The change casts a slowly growing ray of enlightement and discontent over the people; but the change in the life for instance of the farmer, is nearly imperceptible. After the tumnit has subsided he finds there were Mr. Hearst, the sometimes alleged workingman's candidate, ran for office and polled a big vote, the corporations, New York Central, B. R. T., etc., After the tumult has subsided he finds that he has only the same fields, the same mortgages, the same implements and the same returns as before.

The supplanting of hand tools by the steam machine was infinitely a more thorough revolution than the sequence of any constitutional to any autocratic government.

After the tumult has subsided he finds though a tions, New York Central, B. R. T., etc., did not raise their employees wages, whereas in Pennsylvania, where the Socialist vote increased, though it was comparatively much smaller than the Hearst vote in New York state, the Pennsylvania railroad quickly raised the wages of its men.—Richard Battle, New York Central, B. R. T., etc., did not raise their employees' wages, whereas in Pennsylvania, where the Socialist vote increased, though it was comparatively much smaller than the same returns as before. York, Nov. 14.

by the owners of the machines, and the condition of the machine operatives was little, if any, improved over that of the handicraftsmen whom they supplanted, the Social Revolution proposes to take the wealth-making, civilizing, debestializing effects of the steam machine and distribute them among all the people from those he had wronged.

SOCIALISM DEFINED.

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of private individuals freely struggling for increase of wealth) leads inevitably to social and economic anarchy, to the degradation of the working man and his family, to the growth of vice and idleness among the wealthy classes and their dependents, to bad and inartistic working and to adultate their and workmenship, and to adulteration in all its forms; and that it is tending more and more to separate society into two classes,—wealthy millionaires confronted with an enormous mass of proletarians. -the issue out of which must either be Socialism or social ruin. To avoid all these evils and to secure a more equitable distribution of the means and appliances of happiness, the Socialists propose that land and capital, which are

whatever one may think of it, So-stitute a revolution greater probably

exploitation of the weak by the strong under the systems of slavery, serfdon and wage labor. Under the socialistic service of their fellow men without distinction of class or nation or creed.

future the tasks of the future.

"Even if a group of today's men in the pride of opinion should seek to draw up a detailed charter of the socialized beauty be realized in industrial production."

point of its needs as they appeared, rather than accept a time-worn made to-order, theoretical plan of action:

"Whether the revolution will be bloody is another question just now impossible to answer. In universal ballot countries to answer. In universal ballot countries are the bloody in the present system a free and harmonious development of individual capacity and happiness is possible to answer. In universal ballot countries the properties of the provided and the properties of the provided and that Socialism only can open up a fair opportualty for all. They believe, in short, that there is no opposition whatever between Socialism and individuality rightly understood, that these two are considerable of the two are complements the one of the other, that in Socialism alone may every individual have hope of free develop-ment and a full realization of himself.

Land Titles and Water Rights.

A man and 6-year-old daughter were out for a car ride. While on the car the child asked:

seated at the water's edge and the child was digging in the sand.

"Huntington Beach."
"Who owns it?"

into her father's face and asked:

"But, papa, how did be get it away profitable—by shi from Mr. Huntington?" for its activity.

From the Western Clarion.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansasi

From the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Socialist theory is based on the historical assertion that the course of social evolution for centuries has gradually been to exclude the producing classes from the possession of land and capital and to establish a new subjection, the subjection of workers, who have nothing to depend on but their precarious wage labor. The Socialists maintain that the present system (in which land and capital are the property of private individuals freely strugging of the western Clarion.

The most amusing animal on earth is the church that makes his living by working for wages. Though rekeing out that a bare existence as a result of incessant toil; though broken down before his time; though rendered stiff in the joints, old, humpbacked and worthless while he ought still to be in the prime of life, this simple as plods his weary way, as a rule, oblivious to the fact that makes his living by working for wages. Though ekeing out that a bare existence as a result of incessant toil; though broken down before his time; though rendered stiff in the joints, old, humpbacked and worthless way, as a rule, oblivious to the fact that makes his living by working for wages. Though rekeing out that a bare existence as a result of incessant toil; though rendered stiff in the joints, old, humpbacked and worthless way, as a rule, oblivious to the fact that makes his living by working for wages. Though exist of incessant toil; though rendered stiff in the joints, old, humpbacked and worthless while he ought still to be in the prime of life, this simple as plods his weary way, as a rule, oblivious to the fact that he is the most important factor in humper of the property of private individuals freely strugging the latter of the property of private individuals are the property of private individuals are the property of private individuals. way, as a rule, oblivious to the lact that he is the most important factor in human society as at present constituted; that he is in reality the very cornerstone upon which is built the entire superstructure of eapitalist civilization. He will stand awe stricken in the presence of the mighty ones of the earth ence of the mighty ones of the earth without even a suspicion that their power at a glory are due solely to his own stupid gullibility. And if they per-chance pass him by without giving him a swift kick where it will do the most good, his state of heatitude is only ex-ceeded by that to which he is raised when they drop him a few toothsome crumbs in passing. And yet this wage slave is, in his

And yet this wage slave is, in his way, a brainy chap, if such a term is permissible. In the matter of producing wealth he is a prince. He can do everything. There is no service he cannot perform, and he is such a good-natured and unselfish nincompoop that, with a gravity of countenance that would make a self-complacent jackass look like a circus clown in comparison, he will accept a miserable pittance called wages and consider himself amply compensated for his labor. self amply compensated for his labor. He is the only genuine, blown in the bottle, "easy mark" that ever happened. All others are bogus in comparison. Be-cause of these and other complaisances he is an invaluable asset of capitalist civilization. In fact he is its stock in trade. Because of his meekness, stock in trade, Because of his meekness, decility and gullibility he becomes a fairly safe corner stone upon which the superstructure of this most glorious civilization rests. Long live the wage earner! May his tribe increase! Also his meekness, docility and gullibility, for upon these virtues (?) depends the stability of our present robber civilization. zation.

LAST WEEK

Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks were sent to Appeal readers. They are coming back by the hundredsbut the Blue-Eyed Fairy says she can handle them by the thousands. There's two Blue-Eyed Fairies now. on account of the big increase in the Appeal's list. There will be three if you send in a club of subscribers on the blank you received last week.

When you read in the papers about When you read in the papers about the bribing of city councils or judges or other public functionaries, why do you not look behind the act for the motive? Do you believe any city council to "Mother" Jones, the angel of the would have been debauched by the franchise-grabbers if it were the law that nent to participate in his campaign. She cause grabbers if it were the law that nent to participate in his campaign. She no franchises could ever be granted to any individual or corporation? Don't the vital need of his election, and offerwork why not open your eyes to a problem only know Dattern his campaign. She not leave the problem only know Dattern his campaign. know there would not be? Then ing ireas and knew pot open your eyes to a problem only knew Dettrey, but she knew simple? The the public operate all chief opponent, Lenahan; and know both, "Mother" Jones put her your to arouse the your the industries where the private owner-ship has a tendency to cause the owners A man and d-year-old daugner were tut for a car rifle. While on the car the to bribe for more special favors. That hild asked:
"Papa, who owns all these cars?"
"Mr. Huntington," replied the parent.
An hour later father and child were eated at the water's edge and the child ras digging in the sand.
"Who was digging in the sand.
"Who was it?"

An elegies out to arouse the work-ut of work-ut of their opportunities to me. I might bribe a public body if I could make millions tramped and rode from place to place, by it, but I am quite sure I wouldn't holding rousing meetings—now at Hazle-pay out money when nothing could be gained by it; nor would any other man. You can stop bribery by making conditions that will prevent the briber from making profit. You can't stop it so long as that possibility of profit exists.

Behind every corrupt act, no matter! I would seem that with the lines. "Who owns it?"

Behind every corrupt act, no matter It would seem that with the lines where or how, is a motive. You must clearly drawn, with the bitterest foe of A few minutes later the child looked arrange the social relations so that such the United Mine Workers' Union—the

DETTREY'S CAMPAIGN IN PENNSLYVANIA.

BY ONE OF THE BOYS.

ounted; votes cast by voters, votes cast to take up the fight for Dettrey. counted; votes cast by voters, votes cast by repeaters, votes never cast at all.

Here in the heart of the anthracite coal fields it has required the latter method, as a climax of rank political manipulation, to defeat William H. Dettrey, the congressional candidate of the Socialist party in Luzerne county. A most remarkable campaign was waged for his election; there was practically for his election; there was practically no money on hand two weeks before election; r vast field populated by workers of 29 different nationalities had to be quickly covered and the political views trust, and the acknowledged father of

ticket, go into Scranton, with the lying message that there was no quarrel be-tween the workers and their masters, and support Nichols; but for Dettrey he had the silence of the tomb-for Lenahan no challenge; while every lead-Against the author of these infamous

demands—the democratic candidate— was squarely pitted William H. Dettrey, president of district No. 7, and secretary of the conciliation board. Dettrey had served in the ranks of labor for years. His record is unquestioned, even by his enemies. Beginning life in the breakers, he has passed on and up through all the hardships of the miner. In 1887 he was on the advisory board of the Knights of Labor in Shenandoah; in all the big strikes he was out in the open, before the guns, playing his part as a loyal soldier in the army of organized labor. Others slept in hotels surrounded with comfort: he took his fare with the men So persistent was he in fighting for the United Mine Workers that he was twice blacklisted, the second time resulting in his being chosen by his fellow mine work ers for president of district 7, and later for the conciliation board. On this board his work has saved that bedy from being a regular farce, and has won for him the commendation of the mine workers. As district president he has always been by his guns, true to his post. John Mitchell told Gompers at Scranton that "he was the greatest fighter on the board of conciliation; he has won all its vic-

operator; Lenahan, coal trust lawyer and bitter foe of the mine workers; Dettrey, president of district 7, U. M. W. of A. and secretary of the conciliation board. To any intelligent worker knowing the situation there was no choice but Det-trey. He was not merely a capable leader of the mine workers with no stain of compromise in his record; he stood clean-cut before the voters as the working class candidate. To achieve his elecse the owners soul and energies out to arouse the work-

Here was the line-up; Cobleigh, coal

A few minutes later the child looked into her father's face and asked:

"Who owns the ocean."

"God," he replied.

The child pondered a moment, then isked:

"But, papa, how did be get it away from Mr. Huntington!"

The did be get it away for its activity.

The social relations so that such into the United Mine Workers Union—the democratic candidate—against Dettrey, packers are quoting biblical authority that every effort would be made by for their meat packing habits, as follows:

Mitchell and Gompers to defeat John meter will be. But you can remove the motive for crime by making crime unprofitable—by shutting off the avenue for its activity.

Thou shalt not eat anything that dieth of itself; thou shalt give it unto the stranger that is in the other meat packing a packers are quoting biblical authority democratic candidate—against Dettrey, packers are quoting biblical authority though no two are exactly alike and never will be. But you can remove the motive for crime by making crime unprofitable—by shutting off the avenue for its activity.

uttered word by them against Lenahan

and for Dettrey.

The Scranton convention of the United
Mine Workers decided to support the
candidacy of every union man. By this
decision Mitchell and the rest of the Election is over and the votes are mine workers' officials were duty bound of 29 different nationalities had to be quickly covered and the political views trust, and the acknowledged father of of the mine workers vitalized with truth. The republicans had nominated a coal operator—Cobliegh. The democrats had nominated a coal trust lawyer—Lenahan. This individual is the attorney who defended the militia who murdered the mine workers at Lattimer and who tried blackest crime namable, and who had to send a number of mine workers to deliberately attempted to convict number on a false charge of mure.

> ing Mitchell supporter was quietly work-ing for Lenahan! Here in the very heart of the anthracité district an opportunity was pre-sented of taking power from the coal trust and giving it to the working class. Here was the surest opportunity of elect-ing to congress a man to represent the full interests of labor and be controlled by the working class. This is admitted by the working class. This is admitted by the working class. This is admitted by every one conversant with the local situation, and is proved by the fact that the crooked election boards were forced to concede a vote for Dettrey of 5,197—a result attained with less than three

weeks' campaigning.

Fraud of the most glaring type characterized every district. In many places the reported vote was twice that of the registered vote! Ballot boxes were stoned. len; ballot boxes were stuffed; one bal lot box, when opened, was found to con-tain scrap iron! All this came out in a contest between old party candidates; what a contest between Lenahan and Dettrey would reveal can only be esti-mated from the rottenness discovered by merely scratching the surface in a contest entered into by the two parties who created the rottenness!

who created the rottenness!

They are already jubilating over the election of Nichols in Scranton, and Wilson in Tioga county, both democratic candidates. Great victories these—won by a compact with the capitalist forces in Luzerne county that involved the betrayal of Dettrey and the class he honestly stood for—won at the cost of approving the Lattimer murders and the man who defended them; won by approving the infamous demands of the "non-union mine workers" presented by

only cost \$100, and sometimes, alter a great victory and an influx of capitaes into the capital, it was possible to buy strong, capable slaves for \$5 apiece.

Skilled slaves, men with trades, brought higher prices. Cicero paid \$1,000 for a scribe, and Catiline had a cook that cost him \$2,500.

"A gardener was worth \$300; a black-smith \$750; an actor \$5,000; a physician \$10,000."

Did you ever think of what anarchy "non-union mine workers" presented by Lenaban before the anthracite coal com-mission. Surely dishonorable victories these. Such a victory was offered Det-trey if he would seek the democratic nomination, with five hundred dollars to boot.

Instead of being a victory for labor, the election of Nichols and Wilson is a purely democratic victory, constituting not a stimulus to real labor politics, but rather another adreit democratic move to gain power and keep the workers out of real labor polities and in real capi-

talist politics.

If political action by the working class is to mean anything it must be an in-dependent political action—a labor action; otherwise it will result in capi talist measures and capitalist conditions.

Orden Armour and the other meat

DON'TS FOR WORKINGMEN.

BY EDWARD SLADE.

Don't listen to meddlesome agitators, for they may tell you some unpleasant truths.

Don't organize against your employer, for he may then have to pay you more

wages. Don't complain when misery surrounds

Don't get disgusted with republicans rats, for they are your only true friends.

Don't allow yourself to become disontented, for you will get your innings

Don't ask your employer for more wages than he wishes to give, for you may drive capital out of the country. Don't rail at the capitalists, for they are your benefactors. Do they not give

you your jobs? Don't forget your "place", for that is offensive to ladies and gentlemen.

Don't tell your boss what you really taink of him, for jobs are not easily

Don't grow too independent, for obe-Don't be afraid of toiling hard and ong, for thrift spells profit.

Don't fail to rear a large family, for capitalism needs tiny hands and fingers weave its silk.

Don't become revolutionary, lest civil-

Don't hesitate to do as the authoriwrong.

Don't think for yourself, for you are only an ignorant cuss, meant to make money for others. Leave all your thinking to your master, and then you will run no chance of meurring his displeasure.

Slave Market Outations.

From the Philadelphia Pa "Slaves," said the Societat, ming grimly, "should be interested in the price

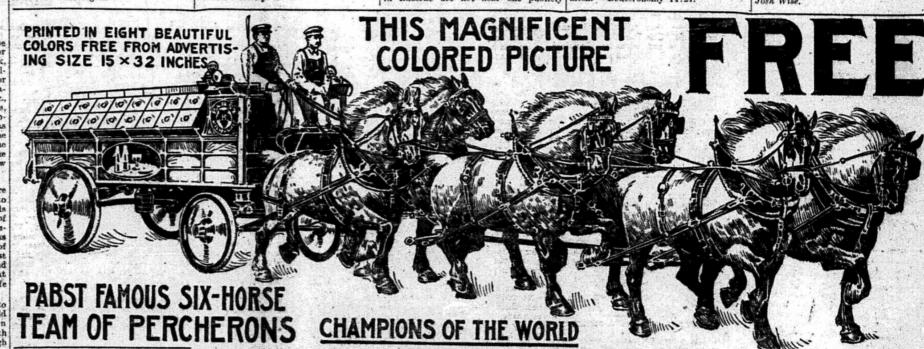
of other slaves. Well, then:
"Before the war, a good strong man
was worth \$2,500; a woman \$1,500; a child \$500. "In Rome, in the Golden Age, a laborer

only cost \$100, and sometimes, after a only cost \$100, and sometimes, after a great victory and an influx of captives into the capital, it was possible to buy strong, capable slaves for \$5 apiece.

"Skilled slaves, men with trades, brought higher prices. Cicero paid \$1,000

Did you ever think of what anarchy Did you ever think of what anarchy you live under? There are the republicans pulling one way, democrats another, reformers another, a hundred religious sects pulling against each other, every capitalist pulling against every other capitalist, every working man and woman pulling to get a job, when there woman pulling to get a job, when there are not enough to go around, every merchant pulling against his competitors, and so on down the line of a million and so on down the line of a million conflicting interests. Even when all the people are set at some work for the public, a thousand private interests are trying to graft on it, and thus we have "confusion worse confounded." If this is not anarchy, what is it? Now in the Socialist republic there will be but one interest—that of the whole people. There will be no incentive for it, and there will be no incentive for it, and there will will be no incentive for it, and there will be no opportunity for it. But, then, So-cialists are such impractical fellows! It is so practical to have everybody try-ing to undo what everybody else is try-ing to do! We live under what is known philosophers And you didn't know it!

Th' proper study o' mankind's how ter keep from bein' robbed by man.



think, said the reporter. That the public would like to know how you managed to live to such an old age."
"By perseverance," replied the centenarian. "I jest kept on livin."

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"Here is a dead fly in my sauce."
"Ah, so I see. It is quite dead, isn't
it, sir?"

Yes, it's quite dead; but, by thun-"Yes, it's quite dead; but, of them der, that is no excuse."
"Well, sir, if you are one of them Sinclair Socialists that is opposed to eating dead animals, I'd advise you to patronize the vegetarian restaurants, sir.".

Tell the Marines

The Albany Journal fears that when this has become a government of, for and by the American Federation of Labor, soldiers and sailors will not be permitted to work more than eight bours a day. If, in case of war, a battle should be in progress when the whistle blows, there will have to be immediate cessation of hostilities on our side.

WHY HE IS A SOCIALIST.

William Bross Lloyd's Reply to the Chi cago Journal's Attack on Socialism.

To the Editor of the Chicago Daily Jours Yesterday evening my attention wa called to your editorial on "Pampered Socialist Grandsons," and I desire to tresspass on your courtesy to answer

having advocated a violent revolution or violence for any purpose in connection with social reform. I have met many Socialists, and read much of the propaganda of Socialism, and it seems to propaganda of Socialism, and it seems to world. If their will is done to the and seems and a many social reform. I have met seems and a traitor to my class, I feel many social seems to propaganda of Socialism, and it seems to world. If their will is done to the and seems as he knocked the ashes from his cigar on Finnegan's new office chair.

"Oh, Rats!" exclaimed the grocery-man, "That's some more of your non-or humanity. My class is ruining the sense. A thing is right or its wrong world. me that the Socialists are the most peaceful people on earth, for the main led between the decadence of the Ropeaceful people on earth, for man empire and the American plutoc-aim of the Socialists is to organize the man empire and the American plutoc-racy seems to be nearing infinity, working class into a political party, so racy sa to secure their aims peacefully through the ballot box.

There are two classes in the world teday. One the property-owning and practically non-producing class, and the other the large producing and non-property-owning class. Two separate and distinct races growing up in America. The one degenerate through luxury, idleness, unrestrained power and yranny over others; the other degenerate over others; the other degenerate through poverty, overwork, insufficient food, vile tenements, insufficient cloth-ing and no education. The evil quali-ties of both these classes daily become mome marked. Carried to their inevitable conclusion, they will produce a revolution that will make the French revoolution that will make the French revo-lution seem like a Sunday school picnic. The beastly rich on the one side and the beastly poor on the other. History shows that such conditions always pro-duce such results. This the Socialist knows and is endeavoring to prevent by peaceful use of the ballot box before it becomes too late. The Socialist is too by peaceful use of the ballot dolors it becomes too late. The Socialist is too busy discussing the evils of today and showing their necessary connection with the capitalist system of production to waste time denouncing the government of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. The government of the people by the people and for the people, if it ever existed, no longer maintains the present system. The government of the people by the rich, for the rich, with the consent of the consent, of course, of those people are so ignorant as to vote to maintain the present system, is operated by the rich in their interests alone. by the rich in their interests alone The tariff, the use of the consular systhe gift of franchises, the propo ship subsidy, and many other exam-ples which could be cited, show how the government is used by the rich to transfer to their pockets wealth pro-

duced by the working class.

The Socialist does not wish to destroy the government. He seeks to convince a majority of his fellow members of the working class that it is necessary vote together in their class interests working class that it is secure control of that government. This done, he proposes to operate that government in the interests of the working class, and inasmuch as one per cent of the people own more than the other ninety-nine, and as the country is absolutely controlled in every way by less than one hundred men, the working class is synonymous with the people.

If William Bross is cognizant of what is going on in the world today, I do not think he will grieve for the actions of William Bross Lloyd. To my grandfather, as lieutenant governor of Illinois, belongs the proud honor of being the first to sign the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

stitution of the United States signifying by that act the acceptance the state of Illinois of that amendment By this amendment the republican party ished the chattel slavery of the abolished the chatter slavery of the blacks. William Bross was a prominent and active member of the republican party, and a vigorous abolitionist. Any man with such a history, review to be uld the conditions of toca, were he would the conditions of total, well as alive, would be a Socialist, for the Socialist party aims to abolish the wage slavery of all men, white as well as black, yellow or brown. This wage black, yellow or brown. In all slavery is today a horror beside which the chattel slavery of yore pales into insignificance. A chattel slave was property, and a man takes care of his property, and a man takes care of his property. the chattel slavery of yore pales into in significance. A chattel slave was property, and a man takes care of his property and sees that it is maintained in good condition. He feeds and curries his horses; feeds and clothes his slave, but he cares not one jot whether his wage slave is fed or not. He doesn't Co.

The Silent War. By J. A. Mitchell. Cloth, \$1.50. Life Pub. Co.

Descriptive and Historical Sociology. Does he not spirit—and a great many persons will know that "free love" is deeclared to be a fundamental principle of Socialism teaches or ignorant of what Socialism teaches or ignorant o

but he cares not one jot whether his wage slave is fed or not. He doesn't have to. As long as the wage slave maintains his efficiency he will employ him, and if, through starvation, bad housing or exposure to cold, he becomes unable to stand the pace, why, he is thrown on the scrap-heap, for there are plenty more to take his place.

Industry today is largely parasitic. That is, it does not support those it employs by even so low a standard as that, of mere working class. The gradual physical degeneration of the race here, in England, and elsewhere, as shown by examination of army recruits and many other tests, conclusively demonstrates this fact.

In primitive society men worked for homeselves, worked directly for their food, clothes, houses and other necessaries of life. That is to say, they hunted, fished and tilled the soil and need ask no man's permission. Today a man, as of old, must work to life. The man, as of old, must work to life. The man are owned and controlled by a small class whose self-interest causes them to act as a unit. Man must work to live, ments of production and distribution, are owned and controlled by a small class whose self-interest causes them to act as a unit. Man must work to live, and to get work he must secure the control of get work he must secure the day be cannot work for himself and directly get his food and clothes. The land and the machine, all the instruments of production and distribution, are owned and controlled by a small class whose self-interest causes them to act as a unit. Man must work to live, and to get work he must secure the consent of another. There always has been, and while the capitalist system of production lasts there always will be, a large body of unemployed. These men will take a job for what they can get, and wages consequently tend to drop to the lavel of subsistence. Practically the owner of the land and the machine has the power of life and death ways produces tyranny. I am against such power. The Socialist party is against such power, and when I tound that out I said there may not be many of you, but count me one more; I am with you.

There are, two classes in society, the cepitalist class and the machine has the power of be many of you, but count me one more; I am with you.

There are, two classes in society, the contract of the machine has the power and when I tound that out I said there may not be many of you, but count me one more; I am with you.

There are, two classes in society, the contract of the machine has the power of life and death with you.

There are, two classes in society, the contract of the most valuable propagation. The production is a production to the social state of the socia

AN XMAS SUGGESTION.

Send the Appeal \$1.00 and the ame of some friend and I will send him the Appeal for one war and the Chicago Daily Socialist for six months. Can you think of anything that will do your friends more real serviced.

conomic status is that of a member resspass on your courtesy to answer of the capitalist class. I am a propertyowner and non-producer, and yet I have become a Socialist and joined the work.

In the first place I want to deny ever ing class in their struggle. I am a scab in dividual," said the station agent, a Twentieth Century Country Country and your courtesy to answer of the capitalist class. I am a propertyowner and non-producer, and yet I have become a Socialist and joined the work ing class in their struggle. I am a scab cach individual," said the station agent, as the knocked the ashes from his cigar rade Callery is one of the ablest speakers. world. If their will is done to the end and that's all there is to it-my viewit means social death. The deadly paralwhere parallels are said to meet. One smile. "Well, say, you own that store needs only to be a cursory student of building over on Ninth street, don't history to see the almost complete sim- you?" ilarity of conditions, and these similar onditions always produce similar results.

Possibly it is the pampered luxury in Possibly it is the painpered luxury in which the Journal says I live that has given me leisure to see the trend of you were complaining because old man events; given me leisure to grasp the Murphy only wanted to give you \$1,500." ation; given me leisure to realize that I am a man and not a coupon-cutter; to realize that my interest is as a man and not merely as a property-owner. I am willing to admit that 1 am somewhat influenced by the miseries S. A. of the working class. Eighty thousand babies under one year old die in the United States of no other cause than "And you think it is perfectly right" Poverty. They are helpless and have done nothing to deserve their fate. They are worth as much and have as much right to live as my little girl, whose red cheeks are a constant source of do. red cheeks are a constant source of de light to me. Their death is due to the poverty necessarily produced by the capitalist system. Their death is only one particular right seems to have changed iota of the misery inflicted by that system on the working class. But enough of the misery of the working class.
am not a Socialist because of my sympathy with them. I am a Socialist be cause my real interests are with So-cialism; are as a man and not as a prop erty-owner. Protected as I am by the wealth I own, I cannot be sure but that some day some panic may precipitate me into the working class, or my wife and children after my death. Under Socialism, while willing and able to work, I would have the certain knowledge right for his that I could work and get enough to live on comfortably. That were I to die, my wife would be able to live comfortably or if my wife and I were to die, my chil dren would be supported comfortably and educated well until old enough to make their own way in the world. I prefer the certainty of a modest competency on the level plain, free from the danger of falling into any abyss and surrounded by my equals, to a luxurious life, and death struggle on the edge of a lofty precipice. I do not care to eat meat from lumpy jawed or tuberculous LAST WEEK steers from the stock-yards, or sausage with human hands mixed in by the cut ting machinery. I do not care to adulterated or poisonous foods. I do not care to buy sweatshop garment made in smallpox, scarlet fever or dipl theria rooms. Any day I may be held up or killed, or that or something worse may happen to my wife or daughter, done by some one made criminal or inour present system. I do not like to con template any of these things, and am, therefore, endeavoring to destroy the capitalist system of production under which this condition is necessarily produced. These are but a few of the siderations which have moved me to become a Socialist. I cannot feel that the Journal editorial evinces a clear un Journal will study the subject, and fee sure, if they do so with an open mind, they will join with me and Comrade Patterson in an effort to destroy

-Wm. Bross Lloyd. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

(Order from the Appeal.)

Mo., will soon commence a series of revival meetings through Missouri. Comrade Callery will be equipped with one of the finest up-to-date stereopticons on the market, together with a fine collection of socialistic slides, prepared es-

BY E. N. BICHARDSON. ..

in the movement, and with such an equipment as this he will doubtless Nicholas Klein will retire as state secretary December 1st, and John G. Willert, of Cleveland, will be the new official. Comrade Klein will be open for point or your viewpoint has nothing to do with it."

"Think so," replied the S. A. with a

"Yes; what of it?"

Well, last year you asked \$1,500 for that building and lot; this year you want

"Since the new opera house was built up alongside of it my property is worth more, and Murphy knows it. He just wants to jew me down."

"This wall...

Grotagus as the secretary; Beloit, with E. D. Davis, box 164, as the secretary; Wew England, with L. E. Carrier, of Canal Dover, R. D., as the secretary. Comrade F. W. Blakeslee, of Ashtabula, is working to contain the secretary.

S. A. "Yes, but that makes no difference as

no expense to yourself!"
"Certainly; don't you

since about a month ago."

"Why, how's that?"

"A few weeks ago you were kicking like a Standard Oil witness against being questioned by the Missouri attorney general when your leading the property of the p general when your landlord wanted to raise the rent on the bouse you live in because the fruit trees in the yard had got big enough to bear and a street car line running right by the corner. He claimed the property was worth more, and, so it is, but all through no effort of your landlord. You said it wasn't right for him to raise your rent If right is just right and wrong is just wrong, it is either right for you to pay more rent and ask more for your store property or it is wrong for your store property or it is wrong for you to pay ore rent and ask more for the store Take your choice

"Oh, set up the cigars," broke in Finnegan with a laugh. The groceryman paid for the fectos and lowed it was time for to go and close tue store

Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks were sent to Appeal readers. They are coming back by the hundreds—candidate for governor, the man who had taken steps to bring to trial the arean handle them by the thousands. There's two Blue-Eyed Fairies now, this reach by the Socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the socialists and the season in office, and who was opposed for the season between the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office, and who was opposed for the season in office and the se but the Blue-Eyed Fairy says she There's two Blue-Eyed Fairies now. on account of the big increase in the Appeal's list. There will be three if to show that the capitalist politicians you send in a club of subscribers on the blank you received last week.

There will be three if are getting really frightned, and that they have passed the word to their slaves, the quill-pushers, to work overtime, inventing similar anti-Socialist fibs.

SOCIALISM STANDS ON ITS RECORD

An able liar of Detroit, Mich., has An able har of Detroit, Mich., has signed the name John F. Hogan to a lct-ter published in the Portland Oregonian, in which he misquotes and fakes quota-tions to show that Socialism opposes re-ligion, morality and the family. We re-print the following paragraph as a sam-ple of the drivel resorted to in an effort to disagredit Socialism by preserved. to discredit Socialism by prevarication: to discredit Socialism by prevariation:
"I can quote many more authorities if
any one doubts that Socialism means
the destruction of all religion, Catholic
and non-Catholic. This one fact explains, partly, why the Catholic church
condemns Socialism, Kamarado is either
imposent of what Socialism teaches or

mentary to his own people:

"At Milwaukee, the past week, there came before the board of aldermen a question of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aldermen were dealy against licensing bees places; and, sad to say, all the Catholic aldermen, except one, voted to license these temples of 'free love.' Evidently it is a condition and not a theory that confitting a condition and not a theory in the Milwaukee city council at most into the life and saming the city government into the profits? In the many into the profits? In what can they waith—and that is establishing retail stores. That will ruin millions of small business men, but that is not the lookout of the rich capitalists. Just think for a few moments on this thought and light will dawn into your think pot.

In this issue of the Appeal which you think will interest that hard-saided neighbor of yours, and pass the paper to him and let him felt it our with himself. Horse converts have been made by this method than by any other heads to the time when you seem till growing to political darkness, and you will doubtless recall that it was just risk method that first started you to thinking along that lines. Do the same for some other benighted individual. For this purpose you ought to have a busile of fer seek and every work, the cost of which will be \$1 for a year. You would hardly expect municipal or government ownership to be successful and satisfactory when such industries are placed by politics in the hands of men who are not only grafters, but who do not believe in the principle of public ownership, would you! Would prohibition be satisfactory when placed under the control of men who owned breweries!

CENTRAL STATES PARTY NEWS Missouri.

Comrade Phil Callery, of Carthage

phone with appropriate music. Com rade Callery is one of the ablest speaker

eave many permanent landmarks behind

a few lecture engagements after December 1st. Write to him care 585 Clinton street, Cincinnati, O. Send in your vote

this matter can be settled before the state office is moved to Cleveland. The

following new locals have been organized, viz.: Gillespieville, with W. H.

Grothaus as the secretary; Beloit, with

is working to organize an Italian local in the city of Ashtabula.

Chickasha, I. T., O. F. Branstetter, retary, Norman; G. F. Bentley, ch

majority fraction thereof.

ceding the spring election.

man. Duncan. Each local is entitled to

one delegate, and one additional delegate for each additional twenty members or

Okla., wants the address of all Socialists

in Beaver county in order to make ar-rangements for a vigorous campaign pre-

Wisconsin.

The capitalistic press of Milwaukee is

beginning a systematic crusade against Socialism. The Sentinel (stalwart re-

publican) for more than a year has regu-

larly issued anti-Socialist editorials, and now the Free Press (reform republican)

is starting in on the same line. In a particularly nasty editorial this "re-form" sheet said today, among other

In Wisconsin, at least, Socialism has

thoroughly permented the trades unions. The Wisconsin State Federation of La-

her has not only furnished two Social-Democratic assemblymen in the persons of its state secretary and state organizer.

It has also sent Comrade Victor L. Ber-ger as its delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, now

in session at Minneapolis, where, according to all reports, he is now making a splendid fight for Socialist principles.

rade Berger and the little band of So-cialist delegates at the A. F. of L. con-ventions would carry that body into the socialist camp.

MARK A PARAGRAPH

the First district has already been

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Oklahoma and I dian Territory.

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on national committee at once

mbers.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A new and enthusiastic local has been organized at Doe Run, Mo., with 11

511 "Jungles" Left.

There are now just 511 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 seven year'y postal cards before the supply is exhausted.

-Ten nabbed election day by Comrade E. McCoy, Keystone, Okla.

-"This is my first altempt," writes Comrade Barker, Mounds, I. T., as he hands in a bunch of five subs and says he may try again in the future.

-Comrade Mak sends for a new py of ammunition and adds a P. S. which reads, "Hurrah for Debs and Haywood in 1908, and the 'One-Hoes' postmaster general."

"I am only a little girl 10 years old, ut I will try and do what I can to circulate your paper in our part of the country. I am a genuine Socialist."—
Marie Schwind, Otter, Mont.

—John Ford, barber, is requested to return to 1723 St. Louis are, East St. Louis, Ill., as there has been a serious accident at his home. San Francisco and Idaho papers please copy. sends seven subs from as many differ-ent postoffices, and says that he believes

in scattering the Appeal, for that is his

All locals in Oklahoma and Indian method, of scattering the plutes. -From the Sunny South comes following cheerful words: "I voted the Socialist ticket on election day and nabbed seven subs. I am going to start a local here in Palatka, Fia, and whoop the party organization. The Second district will meet at Carmen, Okla., H. A. Boyce, secretary, Carmen; A. K. Gare, chairman, El Reno. Third district will meet at Muskogee, I. T., Kate Richards O'Hare, secretary, Miles: T. A. Medlin, chairman, Okmulgee. Fourth district will meet at Coalgate, I T., H. M. Coon, secretary, Durant; George J. Cook, chairman, Kiowa. Fifth district will meet at Chiekseka I. T. O. F. Branstetter, sec. me for the next two years

-Matthew Drennan.

-'I am handing you herewith four scalps taken election day, as requested. More sure to follow. Everybody is More sure to follow. Everybody is working, including father. It was reported that uncle had quit, but it was a mistake. He is still at work."—W. L. Wood, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

-From one of the railway mail clerks comes the following, but we cannot tell you his name: "I enclose order for three copies of Captain of Industry. Railway going to be a corker. Your Railway Mail Edition was great and is waking up the boys. Keep up the good work and the 'Army' will back you up."

-Comrade Halterman, Shenandoah, la., sends the following cheerful message and accompanies it with solid proof of his enthusiasm: "I got four scalps this week, and will get lots more as soon as I can get to talk to them. We do not want to see the thermometer go down to freezing point this winter."

-Still new members come. Comrade Robinson, Ontario, Can., subscribes for a bundle of five for a year and writes as follows: "I have only had the pleasure of seeing two copies, being a fresh arrival in this country, though I was a member of home in England. I intend to distribute the papers to the best advantage and so help the great cause we are all fighting for

they can possibly do so should contrib-ute to a fund that Comrade Lockwood, Kalamazoo, Mich., is starting, which is to be used to send Comrade Phil Engle to New Mexico for his health. He has son-tracted lung disease speaking in the open air. Address all communications to G. H. Lockwood, 1018 Eggleston, Kalfor the amount.

-Well. I caught a bunch of skeptics for the Appeal, and they will have So-cialism thrown into them for a year. My wife nabbed seven of these, tor she is also a good, strong Socialist. I have always been a good republican until I took the little "Red Sheet" as I always heard it called, but I want to say right now it beats 'em all. I want to see Socialism on the top, and will do what I can to help it along.—Robert Stead, Westhope, N. D.

-Hurrah, boys; hear this: Comrade Voner, Lawrence, Neb., writes as fol-lows: "The Appeal is unknown here. I gave away the samples and two of the men asked me to send them the paper. The other one was willing to try it. These are the only persons I have se

there before long.

"I am enclosing a check for \$2.25 for the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30.000 public school teachers commencing in December. I think that a fine scheme for the education of the young. In our district a year ago we couldn't have polled five votes for Socialism; now we find that one man out of every fifteen will vote the Socialist ticket. We are working hard and going to make progress in the future. I have been in several piaces in Okiahoms lately and I am surprised at the number of intelligent Socialists. The Appeal is doing the work."—E. K. Cross, Checotah, I. T.

work.—E. R. Cross, checount. I.

—Comrade Parker, Woodlake, Neb., writes that he has not time to solicit for the Appeal, but hands his and other copies around to his neighbors, and furtheir states that a new comer to their town got the poison and it went down and he handed us his name and corresponding arice to send him the Appeal for a year. This would be a good plan for the boys who are too busy to solicit subs to adopt.

—Often when a comrade approaches a friend whom he wishes to convert into a Socialist and he is met with rebuffs and sneers, he gives that fellow up and thinks he will never say any more to him. Listen to this letter from Comrade Ackers, Heppner, Ore.; "Find enclosed subscription coupon and 25 cents in stamps for which please send the Appeal for one year to my brother in Pendleton Oregon—M. L. Ackers. I have used a great amount of Socialist ammunition in the last four years in trying to dislocate him from what seemed at one time to be an almost imprernable position. He has withs od the ferce on alsught with wonderful fortitude, and not until recently has he shown any sign of yielding. When I first attacked

have been able to crumble his outer wall and I can see in the near future an un-conditional surrender."

-SPECIAL-100,000 Socialist folders are being printed by the Book Department for free distribution. Send in your answe with your word that you will carefully hand them out or insert them in the letters you write to your friends, and a supply will be sent to you. But and a supply will be sent to you.

don't let this deter you from buying the other propaganda literature we publish. Please get your name in early, so we will know whether not a million are required on the order.

-Comrades and friends of the Socialist movement are requested to send to ceeded in getting thirty-five, of which the Appeal their orders for job printing. I enclose a list of names and addresses. This is one of the most profitable departments of a printing office, and we feel sure you would as soon see the Appeal have the benefit of this business to this town each week, as the coal com feel sure you would as soon see the as the demo-republican office around the corner which you have been patronizing. "Don't scab!" All job printing who know anything about it. Socialism strictly cash in advance—but we re- is bound to come to the front here, as in turn money, or reprint the job without expense, if customer is not perfectly sat--Comrade Brown, Ivanhoe, Okla., isfied. Send for samples and prices, and remember we prepay all express charges,

> growing army of wage slaves who must retain their silerce on account of what their masters might say, sends us the following letter: "It was my privilege today to read what might be called the Postal Edition of the Appeal, and as an employe of the postal service, I wish to express my thanks and commenda-tion to you for the truthful and fear-less mapner in which you lay the fact-of the iniquitous orders of the head of the service before the people. If the next few months bring forth as unjust and despotic orders as the past few have produced, we might just as well move over to Russia and be done with, for our much-boasted liberty is nothing but a sham and a delusion."—From One Who Has Begun to See the Light

> "Say, the Appeal is a grand paper. The more I read it the more I get stuck on it. This last election I voted for the first time, and I feel proud in saying I voted for Socialism as far as it went. I got interested in Socialism two years ago on hearing that a cousin of mine, a doctor and a Socialist propagandist in Northern Italy, had gotten into trouble on account of his hery speeches against religious grafters and capitalists. This aroused my curiosity and induced me 'o find out about Socialism, with the result of becoming a Socialist myself. Here, in this town we now have a local with twenty members, and it is weekly increasing, and it is the hope here that two years from no we will be able to nominate county and municipal candidates."-Virgil Pasquale,

—"A few years ago," writes Comrade Heller, Lemon Grove, Cal., "when I chanced to come across the Appeal I simply shoved it aside, and would not read it. I had been told it was no good and that you were a bad one." Last year a friend of mine and a highly educated cated man commenced to send the Appeal to me, with some article marked with red lead pencil. Then I started to read it, and have read it ever since and am going to read it hersafter. It's a great paper and a good paper. Today I got one new subscriber for the Appeal, but when I got to the postoffice tonight I found a man who was trying to ce up a club of seven to get "The Jungle," so I handed him the name and 25 cents So you see you will have seven sub-scribers from this little burg, where a year 'ago' you did not have o

The Appeal Army is glad to welcome to its ranks Comrade Lambert. of Chicago, who writes us as follows; "Enclosed find seven subscribers. As I have not been long over here from England. I am not yet as well acquainted with the people as I hope to be. Over in England I had heard of your paper, and often imes seen quotations therefrom in the "Labor Leader," the organ of the Independent Labor party. Shortly after I arrived here I ferwarded my sub for the Appeal, and I can say that I enjoy it thoroughly. Also as a student of So--The Appeal Army is glad to wel-

him every missile, owing to my inexperience and awitward way of handling the weapon, would fail far short of the mark, and it kept me a guessing to dodge the arrows of his well-directed sim. But with such a superior weapon and under a more systematic siege, I reading room of the Socialist club. I inhave been able to cramble his outer wall and I can see in the near future an unconditional surrender." paper.

> -Dear Editor Appeal to Reason About three years ago, while traveling through the state of Montana, I had the pleasure of reading two or three copies of your Appeal to Reason, which greatly interested me. Since that time I have often thought of the above-named paper, but could not remember where was printed, therefore could not get it. Yesterday, however, I happened to run across a copy of the Appeal merely by chance, and after reading it awhile determined to put in a couple of hours work in getting subscriptions for the above periodical, and in that time succeeded also money order for \$8.75 in paymen for a full yearly subscription for each. It gives me great pleasure to get hold of pany which controls this little tterly opposed to Socialism, therefore other places, in course of time, as the ing camp were properly canvassed there would be at least three times as many Appeal readers as what I am se you. This is a starter, anyway, and perhaps in a short time there will be many more. I am sorry that we did not get this name in her. not get this paper in here a month ago but am already looking forward to see how many votes we can poll two years from now.—Gus E. Siltamaki, Hanna, Wyoming.

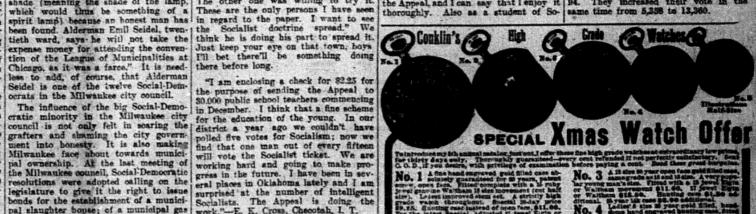
> > HE WILL NOT DOWN.

Comrade L. Klamroth, the wandering comrade L. Klamroth, the wandering agent of the Appeal to Reason, has been visiting us for a few days. Comrade Klamroth has a home in Alberts, but only remains there a portion of the time, the balance of his time he is traveling over the country agitating and securing subscriptions for the Appeal to Reason. During Comrade Klamroth's itinerant career he has secured over 100,000 subscriptions to the Girard paper. 000 subscriptions to the Girard paper also sold over 15,000 books and pam phlets. Comrade Klamroth has been ar rested thirty-one times and rotten-egged twenty-five times. He has been carry-ing on this work for twelve years. Com-rade Klamroth is now on his way to his

The Appeal has received a de luxe copy of "Great Fortunes; the Winning; the Using;" by Jeremiah W. Jenks. Ph.D., LL.D., and he should have added A. S. S., of Cornell University. I did not suppose that any man had the gall to defend the present monopolists, their corruption and extravagance, before the public. Say, he's a peach. If that is all the stuff we Socialists have to meet, what a picnic we will have when we can what a picnic we will have when we can get them to meet us on the hustings. It isn't worth the reading unless you wan't to see what kinds of jelly fish the capitalistic colleges employ to teach their children. Say, we won't do a thing to the fish-worms that graduate under such tutors. Surely the capitalists have a barren field for defenders when they can't do better than this "Professor of Political Economy and Politics." It ought to encourage any Socialist novice to read it. 'McClure, Phillips & Co., New York, St. York. \$1.

In small towns it is quite difficult to maintain interest in our local meetings. This seems to be a general complaint. Let me suggest that every local adopt the "Study Club" series of history lessons, conducted by Comrade A. M. Si mons, as a part of the evening program Invite the school teachers and high school pupils to take part. In fact, in vite every man and woman you think you can get to come to the meetings. These lessons will furnish the outline for an enthusiastic session. Many local secretaries have already written me that they propose to do this. The first in stallment of these lessons will appear in the APPEAL of December 8th. In small towns it is quite difficult to

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Deponent states that the boss called out: "All who want a glass of water come here," and when men who were faint with thirst went up to take a drink the boss called out to another man, "15 cents on the books for Lewinsky," etc. Deponent states that at the end of the week their wages amounted to \$6.30, and that the bill on the books against each one was \$7 and over, keeping the workmen always in debt to the company. Deponent states that from Friday to Monday the men were not given anything to do, but were sold food in this way.

Deponent states that they, realizing that they would never receive any pay whatsoever when the prices for food were so high used to buy twenty-five cents worth of potatoes and make that last one week, with ten cents' worth of crackers, which were made to last three days. The following Monday deponent states that negrees came to their cabins and shouled to them to get sp at four o'clock in the morning, and that they were compelled to walk for two hours, until they came to the place of work. Deponent states that they were then compelled to take eighty or ninety-pound kegs, and to wade in the swamps up to their waists and that they were ordered then to stop at each tree and let the turpentine drip from the tree into this barrel. That each man had a barrel. That the barrel weighed about a sundred pounds when empty. That when the same was filled the men were forced to go to a big tank and empty the same. Deponent states that the foreman would cheek up one hour against his work on the books. Deponent states that they were caned by the foreman and the negroes and that pistols were pointed at them when they were elack with their work and that sometimes the foreman would dump a pail of water over their shoulders when they stopped for a moment. Deponent states that there were two foremen; one, a German, and one, who appeared to be an Englishman, who bellowed and scream out at them, "Hurry up and go ahead with the work." If they did not immediately start work, they were taken by the collar and he t

Deponent states that on the 1st day of June, 1909, one Samuel Fink and three is attempted to escape and that deponent opened the back window of the in order to assist them in making their escape. Deponent states that the new will us from the predicted that Socialism. Here is not a specific to the cabin, came in the morning and asked all the men here. We answered, "Look and see." On this particular morning forceman screamed out: "All who have knives put them away." And that before or later it will be brought to an end by a military despot'sm.

deponent's eyes the negroes came to the cabins and took away from some of the men watches which they carried.

Deponent states that later the foreman found out that Fink and the other men had escaped and that he telephoned to the superintendent and men were sent out to find those who had escaped; that they were caught and brought back and they carried the passage of restrictive railroad legistic garden at Durban Natal Afthose caught, argued with the boss and latie

sent out to find those who had escaped; that they were caught and brought back it and that one Goldberg, who was one of those caught, argued with the boss and it said: "We escaped because we saw you give a bill to Lewinsky of \$34 for food for two weeks, when his wages, you claim; amount to only \$15, and why should two mot run away, we want to know? What kind of a place is this, and what would we expect in the way of wages?"

The foreman then had men drive them back to work. Deponent is informed that Fink tried to escape again and was arrested and put in jail, where he now in Deponent states that one Jack Leonard, 115-117, Essex street, a young boy, was working in the heat, and, one day, being overcome with the work, almost fainted; that deponent ran to get a pail of water to throw over the boy because the heat was so intense, and the foreman took out his stick and licked the boy and deponent so that the boy tell to the ground. It is deponent's belief that this boy, if he is not already dead, will not last nuch longer.

Deponent states that so far as he knows he is the only person who has escaped from this slavery. That he got someone to post a letter to his wife and family here and through the Western Union Telegraph company a money order was sent sown to him of \$30. That the company for whole he worked get the money, and, instead of giving him \$30, they took \$20 from it and gave him \$10, which was not sufficient for deponent to come to New York with.

That deponent then went to Jacksonville, Fla., and applied to a Jewish society and borrowed enough money to pay the balance of his passage to New York.

Deponent states that his back is cut and bruised; that he is under the care of a doctor, and that his nervous system is broken up from this terrible treatment and strain.

(Signed)

ment and strain.

(Signed)
Sworn to before me this —— day of July, 1906.
MARY GRACE QUACKENEROS, Notary Public.

At the head of this column will be found a card, reproduced as nearly as possible from the original, adver sing the Schwartz Labor Agency, of New York City. Immediately following the card is an affidavit containing the sworn itestimony of a man who became the univary victim of the agency. On the streng h of this affidavit S. S. Schwartz, the proprietor of the labor agency, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields in the city of New York recently charged with violating Section 5535 of the Revised Statues, which deals with peonage.

Benjamin Wifenski, who suffered the horrors recounted in the affidavit, says that Schwartz promised him splendid work at \$1.50 a day in a good place where living was cheap.

Schwartz agreed to pay the passage money—\$152—to be deducted from Wilenski's wages at the rate of 50 cent.

Arriving at the camp the men were competed to a step on the form of the single for transportation.

The men were compelled to sleep on productive property for public use.

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forced to live in buts known as "dog houses" and were charged outrageous prices for food. It was a turpentine camp and the work was hard. If a man paused for a minute to rest, one of the foremen rushed for the offender, swearing and cursing, and lashed his bare back with switches. No water was given the men unless they paid for it.

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When the men go' back to their cabins late at night they had to eat off the mattresses, in the "dog houses," which were watched over every night by negroes armed with guns and pistols.

After working 'on days Wilenski received a money order for \$30 from his family in New York, whom he had been able in some way to notify. One of the

family in New York, whom he had been able in some way to notify. One of the foremen intercepted the order and held it for a day. Then he handed over \$10 to Wilenski, saying that the latter owed the company \$20 for food and water. Then he was discharged. Wilenski made his way to Jacksonville, where he har rowed enough money from a Jewish relief society to get back to New York. This Wilenski case is but one of hundreds that have been brought to my attention during the past year. I have given the Wilenski affidavit prominence because it is typical of the mass of tea-

Benjamin Wilenski being duly sworn deposes and says:

That he resides at No. 7 Monroe street, New York City. That on the 5th day of June, 1906, he applied at the office of S. S. Schwartz, the proprietor of an employment agency at 113 East First street, New York City, for work. That he was told by said Schwartz that there was splendid work to be had at Florida at come dollar and a half (\$1.50) per day. That the work consisted of saw-miling, and that the place was a good place, cheap living, where he could save money. Said Schwartz told him that the place was two days' journey from here by steamer and two hours on the train and that he was sending from twenty-four to fifty men.

Deponent states that said Schwartz did not give him any paper, nor was deponent asked to sign his name in any book or any paper in the office of said Schwartz but that on June 6th, 1906, one of Schwartz's men took deponent and a number of men, about thirty-two in all, and placed them on board a steamship. Said Schwartz had agreed to passage for deponent and the others and stated that he was send one half days' journey the boat arrived at Jacksonville. Fla. That at this place deponent and the south for the Appeal I am ground papers to each man. Deponent states that these men took with them the others on the train—and the South for the Appeal to journey of one and one-half days' and that they arrived at a place called May-town and not at Buffalo Bluffs, Fla., as premised.

Deponent states that he hoss left the men there with the superintendent, who

journey the boat arrived at Jacksonville. Fla. That at this place deponent and the others were met by the superintendent of the company with the one who was called the "Boss." That these men took with them the others on the train—a journey of one and one-half days" and that they arrived at a place called Maytown and not at Buffalo Bluffs, Fla., as promised.

Deponent states that the boss left the men there with the superintendent, who teek them into the woods, 12 hours' ride from Maytown. Deponent further states that they arrived there about half-past one a.m. on Friday, and that the men were told they could have little dog houses to live in. Deponent states that the hoese left the men there will dirt and vermin.

Deponent states that when they got into the woods the superintendent stood up and said: "Now open the grocery store," and then turned to the men and said: "Any one wants to buy can do so." Deponent states that the were following articles and their prices which were purchased by him and others who were starved and worn out with their journey and poor food: Sardines, 15 cents for a box, which would cost 5 or 16 cents.

Deponent states that the remembered the following articles and their prices which were repurchased by him and others who were starved and worn out with their journey and poor food: Sardines, 15 cents for a box, which would cost 5 or 10 cents in New York. Salmon, 18 cents per can. Simallest loaf of bread, 10 cents. Glass of water with ice in it, 5 cents. One pound of potatoes, 19 cents. Crackers, 10 cents; sold here for 5 cents.

Deponent states that the boss called out: "All who want a class of working pounds of the series will experience of the service and working pounds."

In addition to the made it the days' in addition to the made of a special representative, who is now in the South for the Appeal to gain from personal observation and activation that the superintendent, who is now on the ground under the guise of an unlettered workingman has entered the service and is now detained in the first installment of the series will appear. It is a harrowing story of heartrending brutality, and when the working people of this nation read it and understand the conditions that prevail, their protests will be so loud and vicorous that, in sheer defense. President Ruzyl will have to repeat his packing house experience and institute a committee of investigation.

Chattel slavery in the United States shall not continue, if its exposition by the Appeal will stop it.

Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks were sent to Appeal readers. They are coming back by the bundredsbut the Blue-Eyed Fairy says she can handle them by the thousands. There's two Blue-Eyed Fairies now. on account of the big increase in the Appeal's list. There will be three if you send in a club of subscribers on the blank you received last week

THE THREATENING CLOUD.

New Castle (Pa.) Herald.

A cloud no larger than a man's hand is visible in the political sky. Will it overspread it and drench the world with overspread it and drench the world with trouble. This cloud is Socialism. Her-bert Spencer predicted that Socialism will ul imately triumph; that its estab-lishment will be the greatest disaster the

the passage of restrictive railroad legis-lation as a meeans to head off govern-ment ownership of railroads. Does he urge the curbing of swollen fortunes as a means to prevent the growth of a for their confiscation?

reform as will oniet public discontent.

Socialism has been an active pol'ical principle for not much more than fifty years. Its disciples boast that as a propaganda it has never met with a setback, but has made constant gains. If we admit 'his we must still accumi its gain very slow, for in the United States t musters not more than half a million votes all told, out of some 16,000,000 votes that might be cast under our suf-

frage laws.
A political party that commands only A political party that commands only one-thirty-second part of the votes of the nation would not under ordinary circares success be accounted formitable. But there is a feeling among political thinkers that with favoring environment the discontent that breeds socialistic theories might kindle a fire like a spark in dry 'inder; that if masses of the people should once be convinced that there was no relief from current abuses, they might suddenly demand with almost one voice, the seizure of productive property for public use.



....THE.... 1908 CRUSADERS

Jack London: "The Crusades are here again, not the Crusades of Christ, but the Crusades of the Machine—have you found motive in them for your song? We are crusading today, not for the remission of sins, but for he abolition of sinning, of economic and industrial sinning. The Crusade to Christ's sepulchre was paltry compared with the splendor and might of our Crusade to manhood. There are millions of us a foot. In the stillness of the night have you never listened to the trampling of our feet and been caught up by the glory and the romnace of it? Our captains sit in the council, our here's take the field, our fighting men are buckling on their harness, our martyrs have already died, and you are blind to it, blind to it all!"

And now the ball opens in real earnest. The bundles of five are being added And now the ball opens in real earnest. The bundles of five are being added to the subscription list in fine shape. You ought to get in with your order at once and get the full benefit of this offer to send from date to January 1, 1909, five copies of the Appeal each and every week. It will carry you right through the Great Campaign. On the work you do now and next year will depend the power of our movement in 1908. Work before election is good and necessary but the same work a year and two years before counts many fold greater. You need these five copies every week to hand out to your neighbors. Do not fail to mark a paragraph of an article in each copy that will apply with particular force to the person you give it to.

SAID TROUT SOCIAISM.

How to Head It Off.

From the Atlanta Evening News (Dem.). Some of our exchanges seem to regar it as strange, if not positively humor ous, that Socialism has raised a chickenlike head and "peeped" its political first note in Georgia. Some of them, also, talk about the in

eiden' in a way that shows they do not understand, perhaps, any more about So ciailsm than they do about the protozoa But it is likely that at no distant day

in 'he future we will have to know what Socialism means and take active measures in this same old commonwealth to combat its dectrines, provided we do not agree with them.

Socialism is growing in the United States and already is a force to be reckoned with in cities and commonwealths north and east of us. In 1896 the Socialist national vote was 36.274, and in 1904 it was 434.374. In California it was 39.000, in New York 46,000, and in Illinois it was 75,000.

Socialism is attracting to its propa-

ganda many rich men as well as many strong, economic thinkers. A typical Socialist is a very different person from an anarchist, a communist or a common loafer. He is a reader, a student, a thinker and an active propagand at. His thinker and an active propagand'st. His politics are as nearly as possible the equivalent of his religion—and that is as near to the Christian ideal of things as he can think that society is adjustable. There is good reason to believe that the better Socialism is understood the stronger it will grow among the more intelligent masses of our people. And there is but one way to head off its growth and persistence in our political system—and that is for the statementhin of the present social order to invent system—and that is for the state-man-ship of the present social order to invent-and establish some better system of in-dustrial and social economics than exists now and fruits in capitalistic govern-ment control, trust production and the menopoly of trade, transportation and prices.

rien, I noticed an orderly group of p ple standing a short distance away. pushed my way to them and heard the simple elementary principles of So-cialism being expounded in a straightfor way to them and heard It is quite evident that Socialism is a ward manner to an eager throng of atreal danger in his eyes, and that he is
anxions to secure such a measure of
reform as will quiet public discontent
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and any free distribution of literature and saw free distribution of literature of propaganda among which I was pleased to note your paper, the Apoeal to Reason.—H. Clinton, George, New-

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THE ONRUSHING STORM OF SO-CIALISM

Howard Moore, in "To-Morrow Socialism has been promoted, in the years that have come and gone, thanks to the hearers of yesterday and It is no longer a missile. At things have got so far along that it is no longer used to kill people with. It has been upholstered. It is almost a compliment. Hit a man with Socialism. today, and the effect is so soothing that he is likely to think that he has been

caressed.
Socialism is not a brickhat any more but a political issue. It is more. It is an on-rushing storm! Scholars and literateurs and even mayors and million-aires are advocating it. Men are putting aires are advocating it. Men are putting it into books, and handing it out from lecture platforms, and even advertising it for blind people in poky newspapers. It is believed in by too many people of brains and blood and avoirdupois nowadays to be insulted and kieked around like a dog, as it used to be, by any scal-way of a know mothing who begivens to awag of a know nothing who happens to come along. It is no more righteous or deserving now than it has always been. but it has teeth. And look out. It will be wondering one of these days what to do with its prosperity and how it will feel to live in the White house!

O the world is growing and in no way nore surely than in its understanding if the inalienable rights in this world of the common man.

of the common man.

Socialism is inevitable because it is right. It is in the line of least resistance. It is on the way to the hi-hlands—on the way to Real Civilization not the fraudulent, hypocritical supposititious, so-called kind palmed off by lip-virtuous pletists and pickpockers such as we are called upon to contemplate and endure around us today.

The present order of industry is a system of carnage. It is simple informal to every one who is able to realize its true nature. The creat mass of men and women are nothing but cobble-stones for the lazy and Pecksniffan few to walk on Nobody today doubts the possibility of a better arrangement, except banone-celled Projector of the primers I seas save un individualism for Socialism and became the successful ordenisms of this world a hundred million years ago.

. A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

Both the APPEAL and any other paper or magazine for the price of such other publication if the price amounts to Oue Dollar or more. Simple, We get a commission on the subscription and that

pays us for the APPEAL.

Now for a present. If you are taking the APPEAL bave it sent to your friend the APPEAL have it sent to your friend or relative for a year and treat yourself to any magazine or newspaper. This is likewise a good suggestion when some old party victim tells you he is taking all the papers he can pay for.

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APPEAL.

What Socialism Stands For. the Union Sentinel

From the Union Sential:

Working class freedom and independence is the goal of Socialism. The working class does not now have freedom or independence because they must ask permission to work from some corporation, or some individual capitalist.

Without work the workingman cannot live. Therefore, so long as he is able to work only by the consent of some for you for nothing 1 will get subscribers for you for nothing 1 will get subscribers for you for nothing 1 will get subscribers for you for nothing 1 will get subscribers.

to work only by the consent of some other men he is at the mercy of these other men, and cannot be truly independ-To remedy this, Socialism will take

To remedy this, Socialism will take the power to give or refuse work out of the hands of private capitalists. To do this it must take capital out of private hands and give its ownership to the whole body of the people and then have the industries run in such a manner that the interests of the people who ner that the interests of the people who work shall be the only consideration.

If you do not see a boy in your selling the appeal aspeal to some dependable young ster about it, and if he is willing and himmer and address in to us a a postal card that the interests of the people who work shall be the only consideration.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

From the Goodland (Kan.) Republic.

The Appeal to Reason at Girard.

Kas., the Socialist paper, is somewhat a roaster when dealing with capitals, but it has its equal. A newspaper editor having received one Appeal to Reason as long as he could stand it.

published the following:

There is a paper published in Girard called the Appeal to Reason, a blood thirsty, amarchistic safet coming to our according table, which we wish the ple-monthed, pin headed, parrowarding publisher and did decondinae. Just what kind of hardpan God made him out of we do not know, but he has more gail than gray matter in supposing that we would exchange tigs that his part in the supposing that we would exchange tigs the religious weekly for a hell-bent handful of hairy hash like the Appeal to Kasson. The old skeleton skindin; who spews the spell-little ing specialities for this store of red anaerity in the supposition of the store of th

The following comrades have joined the "1908 Crusaders" since, the report last week:

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"1908 Crusaders" since, the report of the manuel of We are inclined somewhat to the belief that God had nothing whatever to do with your manufacture, but the other fellow did that poor, miserable job, long after he had run out of hard pan, when there was nothing left but the foulest hot air. Old Nick has doubtless long since been ashamed of the job, 226 007 is the number of veerly subscription. Auknowledging him to be supreme, it hard for us to keep from going and with the rest. since been ashamed of the job. 226 067 is the number of yearly subscription. August 18, 1906. No man gets the Appeal unless he or some friend pays for it before it is sent. We have no dead-heads in the list. Neither does the above include any exchanges. His story of the gravevard scene winding up with "blood and bilious bubbles." only shows the writer's exceptant of hilipus condi-"blood and bilious bubbles," only showthe writer's coardated bilious condition, or a wonderfully deprayed heart.
As to a "practical people, who know
that anyrchy and so-called Socialism arkith and kin." There is no man on earth
knows any such 'hing as the two arextremes, as much so as midnight and
midday. "And with either our giorourepublic would crumble to premature derepublic would crumble to premature de-cay." What is our glorious republic? Standard Oil claims to "own the senate. Standard Oil claims to "own the senate, and the house," It says "we are stronger than the United States." The so-called "glorious republie" is private property of the trusts. What belongs to trusts is not ours. If "the partaker is as had as the thief" you are as had as the meat-poisoning trust that kills its innocent parsons through pure unadul terated greed. You vote either the democratic or republican ticket. You by that you support the syatem and can't be

orratic or republican ticket. You by that your support the svatem and ear that poisoning people is all right. Your "zlorious republic" has crumbled; you are too obstinate to try to see it. You have in your mad blindness voted it away and did not know it. The trust now has possession, and will have until in the near future the voters end the demressive age and establish the co-operative commonwealth. But even after decreasive age and establish the co-operative commonwealth. But even after you are voted out, and counted out, you will be so dazed you cannot behold it through the whirling glimmering of your beforged mental angularity. The above article is an orphan; no fa her no mother and shoutmous. Born behind the black curtain of obscurity; reased in montal darkness on illustration. would so ther around the type. If in two or three weeks his type are clotting up with filth, in three months they will be unfit to 'ransmit anything excen-that detected through the olfactordits and habes. The present system is red with blood and black with inhumanity. It is tolerated the cause we are in the night. It is respectable because we are in the night. It is respectable because we are as leep. It will pass away. And in its stead will come co-operation peacaged will, brotherhood, happiness and enlightenment—that golden climateric of sympathy and oneness toward whith original inhabitants of this sphere the anaccelled Protection of the primary least of the religious that the sphere the anaccelled Protection of the primary least o uot eve the name of the paper it's pleasing the place of the same of the paper it's is hard to take but when you make light of a Socialist reason you alone are to blame when the binding induces of lace throws its chains about you When the writer of the above has presed on no one will know it but a few living near him. While J A Wavlend the man he heartes will be held dear to the greatful hearts of future generations as the man who did more to emancipate the white slave toiler than any other one man on the continent. The sign of this will he his picture aderning them sends of while all over the country When a man has no argument he calls windictive argues. If Socialism is so bad why not show up its error in a logically will say if you desire to enter the country in the high is socialism. The sign of the country is we coine to run if trouble comes. When a man has no argument he calls will say if you desire to expose Social sign the Socialist will furnish a resident of the country in three hours, notice to discuss he subject with any one-Socialist. He will pay for the use of the opera house.

Only One of the Kirif Ever Received.

a few days ago and I will snower your letter to let you know that I am not a socialist because I take your paper and when you think I will get subscribers for you for nothing you will get left I dent work for nobody for nothin whin I get at that I want some one to chop my hand off A L Kyker stroud, Okla R F D No 2

it is a thief,

The poor consuming brother is apt to
get relief.

"When one trust fights another," when
water runs up hill;

When John D.'s hair grows out again
and Hades has a chill;

MILLENNIUM

When one trust fights another and says

When horses talk like phonographs, and kerosene is cheap; When wool grows on the packer's back,

and venison on sheep;
When beggars ride in auto cars and campaign spielers smother;
When graft is a forgotten art and "ene trust fights another."

When one trust fights another, yes, and says it is a thief, poor consuming brother then will surely get relief; While one trust boosts another, the', as

they do now, by heck! The poor consuming brother still will get it in his neck.

-Kansas City Times. MAMMON, LORD OF MISRULE.

Washington Gladden. 'The New Idolatry.'
Love of money, faith in money, devotion to material things, has become the prevailing distemper of the time. It was doubtless true when the apostle said it, but it is probably ten times truer now than it was then, that the love of money is the root of every kind of evil. And it must be confessed that the habit of thinking has become quite too prevalent even in the churches and in the colleges and in the philanthropic world. How often have I heard men at the head of great Christian enterprises Vashington Gladden, "The New Idolatry." the head of great Christian enterprises the head of great Christian enterprises saying: "The one thing we need is more money!" Of course, if that statement had been challenged it would not have been defended, but the fact that it so often finds utterance, in one way or an other, shows how overpowering is the imphasis, which men have come to put upon the value of meney, not only in the gratification of personal desires, but also in the promotion of philanthropic aims. All this is half-unconscious; it is in the air; we can hardly help thinking and saying what everybody else is thinking and saying. When the crowd all about us is all the while falling prostrate before the throne of Manimon and acfore the throne of Mammon and

It seems to be a time, just now, for It seems to be a time, just now, for some pretty serious thinking respecting this form of idolatry. None more debas-ing has yet appeared before men; its de-vastations threaten the life of the na-

ion.
It is producing social and political dis-It is producing social and political dis-integration. It is sowing dishonesty, suspicion, enmity. It is hurrying us on in the paths that lead to anarchy. For it must not be forgoten that Mammon cannot rule. Rule implies orderly gov-ernance, and what Mammon inevitably hungs it disorder that the control of the control of the hungs in disorder that the control of t ernance, and what Mammon inevitably brings is disor'er and strife and social chaos. A society in which the love of money is the ruling principle can have no end but destruction. Even now it may be seen that the throne of the usurper is unstable; it is toftering to its fall. We may worship this false god, but the worship can bring only degrada-

The Missouri World, the most vigor-ous survivor of populistic journalism, is responsible for the following, which isn't so bad:
"Mr. Bryan says he favors trying rail-

road regulation before government ownership. The best that railroad regroad ulation can do if it can do anything which we doubt, as a fairly good reg-ulation law of congress has been in force nineteen years) is to compel equal rates and hold the charges down so that the roads will make only a ressonship profit—say finage only a reason-ship profit—say five per cent. on the investment. With this the people would pay for the roads every twenty years but never own them. We be-lieve the next time the people pay for the railroads they should own them."

A merchant at Wellington recet I goods from Hamburg Germany, on which he rate from Hamburg to Kansas City was 61 cents. From Kinsas City to Wellington one-wentleting the other distance, over level prairie, it was cents. Do rou wonder that the people are etting a little manicious of the 61d argument wil up by the roads that they are "losing money?"—Kingman Journal.

from Kansas City to Wellington, a dis-tance of less than 200 miles! Yes, it would ruin you to have the public own and operate the railroads and express business! You would get service at less than one-half what it now costs you, and that would destroy all your ambition, all your incentive to progress, all your love of country, home and friends! O, you chump.

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poses for a short time only. Will be a short time only. Will be a short time only the fact london. A child slave struggling from both book. almost, for mother and orphaned in others and disters, gives it all up, takes to the country and disters, gives it all up, takes to the country and disters, gives it all up, takes to the country and the fact that the country and the last the country and the last the country and smiles from country acopy; for propagation of the country and the country a

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A PILEA FOR SOCIALISM, by A. M. Simona already known to the Socialist movement at the sather. This purpose in America.

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SPECIAL—One each of the above new publi-cations, right of the bat, will be mailed pass-

THE NET OF LAW.

By James Jeffery Roche. The net of law is spread so wide No sinner from its folds can hide.

Its meshes are so fine and strong They gather every child of wrong. Oh, wondrous web of mystery! None but big fish get through thee!

QUESTION BOX

"Why, in the case of such men as Busylt an Bryan, who are mangurating popular reforms does not the Appeal and others commend such action as fending toward the desired end?"— H. H. F. Yarmington, N. M.

Popular reforms do not tend toward the end desired by Socialists. On the contrary, their tendency is to delay and temporarily defeat the end for which Socialists are working.

The end of the Socialist is the estab-

lishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth; and the establishment of this new system will abolish and displace the nt capitalist system of industry. object of popular reformers is to patch the weak spots in the capitalist

physician who would cure scrofula by healing, one at a time, the many sores that appear on the surface, when proper method would be to cleanse and thereby remove the cause. Socialist seeks the origin of social

The Socialist seeks the origin of the ills and would apply his remedy to the cause rather than waste energy on usegenerally one idea people. One re-ner lights the liquor traffic, another fights monopolies and another would purify the slums. While the reformer is busy applying his ointment to the one pumple visible to his short-sightedness one pumple visible to his snortsumeen one thousand others are breaking out on the body politic.
Frances Willard labored many

to reform the liquor traffic under the conviction that poverty was caused by drink; but, after the heroic struggle of a lifetime, she acknowledged her mistake and said that poverty is not caused by intemperance, but that intemperance is caused by poverty and that poverty is caused by the prevailing industrial sys-

Weary years have been largely wasted by the Grange, the Farmers' Allia growth of monopolies; but monopolies, trusts and mergers have developed with increasing rapidity despite the long and opposition. Some have latariff has been the breeder of monopolies, and have insisted on tariff reform; but the careful observer knows that monopo-lies have risen and flourished in free trade as well as in protective tariff

Slum cleaning and social settlemen work have been systematically organized and carried on for years with little impression on the miserable thousands ground out in increasing numbers by mills of capitalism. We have learned by experience that

the patchwork of reform is an endless and hopeless task. The remedy must go deeper than the surface and remove the one cause that produce and remove which is not in a series of popular re-forms, but in the revolutionary act by which the working class will secure the use of the land and muchinery needed to produce the means of life.

The actions of Ruzvit and Bryan

not tend toward that cud. Both are ploit the workers. You should read "Patching the Old Garment." by A M. Stirton, a pamphlet that shows more fully the difference between the patchwork of reform and the revolutionary work of reform and t principles of Socialism.

"What is the difference between the Social-t purty and the Socialist Labor party" -F. Missoula. Mont.

For twenty years the Socialist Labor party was the leading Socialist organi-zation in America. But the centralizaparty was the leading catter alization in America. But the centralization of control, narrow policy and fanaticism of its leaders led to dissensions that checked the growth of the party and have so reduced its membership as to make it no longer a factor in the movement.

One of the causes of disintegration was the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, promoted by the S. L. P. and organized promoted by the S. L. P. and organized promoted by the S. L. P. and organized law (which does not permit the exploitation of one man by another), their is

promoted by the S. L. P. and organized in 1890. From the beginning this organization was hostile to other labor organizations, and drew the party into a bitter warfare with organized labor not affiliated with the S. T. and L. A. T. This policy was opposed by many of the members, but was so vigorously sup-ported by the party officians that the strength of the party was dissipated in a series of fights between its progressive

into a remnant of querulous economists who repel rather than attract the great working class that is coming rapidly to Socialism through the activity of the Socialism through the activity of the

VICE-PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS' (UN-WITTING) TRIBUTE TO SOCIALISM.

In his weighty (†) address before the general conference of the M. E. Church, South at Birmingham, Vice-President Fairbanks delivered himself of the following notable words, exclusive of what a contained in parentheses, the latter be-ing added by the present recorder in order to make intelligible the gentle-

"Socialism is at war with our (capi talists') most cherished traditions. It is hostile to the (un enlightened principles of our growth as a great people (of exploiters and exploited). It is a peril to our industrial and social developfene (along lines of special privilege and class rule). It would paralyze individual initiative (of bribe giving monop lists), which has been the most potes factor in our (the plutocrate') upbuilding. Here, amidst the unsurpassed advantages which a kind Providence has placed at our hands (viz., un the hands of Baer. Rockefeller. Morgan, Belmont, Dave Francis, Carnegie, the Goulds and the Vanderbilts, and their parasites) the individual (monopolist) counts for more than anywhere else beneath the sun. Here, no matter how humble his stavelop his genius for accomplishing things (assisted by an obliging congress) velop his genius for accomplishing things [assisted by an obliging congress], for subduing the wilderness (and legislatures), for building great cities (with their demoralizing slums and unspeakable as well as undeserved poverty). for spanning the continent with the evidence of his (ill-gotten) power, for improving his (personal) environment and making better (more costly) the fis) making better (more costly) the this than energy and high (handed) pur-pose (and "high finance"); good heads (for robbing the laborer of the fruits of his toil), and good hearts (paysiologically strong). But this were endowment ness (as exploiters of underpaid and ness (as exploiters of underpaid and un-derfed laborers). It has given us count-less communities (of paupers), happy (!), self-reliant, prosperous (God save the mark!), brave and patriotic (that is, loyal through ignorance to the power that enslaves and deludes them). Socialism seeks to level down (self-seeking, moral monstrosities, possessed by the mania of owning things), and not to level up (to plutocratic tyranny and so-cial un-morality). It (Socialium) is alike at war with the best (selfish) interests of both capital and (the unjust treat-ment of) labor. It seeks to restrict each in the exercise of its (un)natural func-tion (the one as master and the other

becomes the capitalist (exploiter of to-morrow (and the victim of the trust the next day). Such has been our experi-ence from the beginning until now, and it will be the history of the future (unless Socialism becomes dominant).
"Neither constitutions nor statutes though they were framed by men with the wisdom of Solomon, can establish and maintain equality (of opportunity) and absolute justice among men funder the so-called competitive system hence the demand for the Co-operative Com-

genius and spirit (meaning, of course, by American "our" genius and spirit). In the United States the laborer of today

as slave). It puts limitations to each which are contrary to Amer

It puts limitations upon

ing relations of amity between capital and labor (under the competitive system). No human law can bring them The Christian church (under So-

ments of production and distribution)."

ments of production and distribution)."
In view of the decreasing wealth of the masses and of the increasing superfaulty of wealth in the hands of the politicelly and legally favored few, the necessity of the above interpolations is at once apparent. Did you notice the eternal and easy lie about Socialists attempting to reduce all men to "equality" by process of law?

One wonders whether the members of this complement class are simply plain

ported by the party officials that the strength of the party was dissipated in a scries of fights between its progressive and fanatical elements.

The party officers had succeeded in securing to the membership in New York Cify the exclusive power of electing and recalling the national officers. As would be expected this arrangement was decidedly unsatisfactory to the membership, since it deprived members outside the city of any voice in the election or recall of the national screentry, and executive board. Daniel DeLess, editor of The People, which was the organized the party, chanounced all who opposed this arrangement as fakers and rirands. There were splits in the party and withdrawals from membership that fool, the progressive element out of the St. P. and into the Socialist party when organized at Indianapolis in 1904. The Socialist party when organized at Indianapolis in 1904. The Socialist party when organized at Indianapolis in 1904. The Socialist party when organized at Indianapolis in 1904. The Socialist party when organized at Indianapolis in 1904. The Socialist party when organization at the recent elections.

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LABOR NOTES

Employes in the navy yards, naval stations, arsenals and gun factories have formed a national organization at New York and elected officers.

It is estimated that if the working children of Pennsylvania were placed shoulder to shoulder they would make a line twenty-two miles long.

Railway clerks on the Southern Pa ad, between El Paso and New Orieans, belonging to the Order of Rail-way Clerks, are on a strike. The strikers demand recognition of the union, an increase of 10 per cent in wages, and time and a half for overtime.

Congress of Canada, in session at Van-conver, B. C., passed resolutions endors-ing Socialism by a vote of 90 to 12, with 42 absent. This action was the result of an effort to hunch a Canadian labor party to divide the working class vote.

Thugs have become so numerous in San Francisco since Farley went there is talk of forming a vigilance committee such as they had out there in '49. One hundred and fifty members of the Build-ing Trades council.—men who have homes in the city—will be armed and placed under orders of the chief or po tee without pay.

hat they had been abused, mercilessly assaulted, half starved and forced to work almost beyond human endurance. eight men, two white and six blacks were brought here today by United States Marshals West and Miller, who had rescued them from the two-mas'ed Chesapeake bay oyster schooner. J. S. Whiting. A warrant has been issued for the owner of the vessel on a charge

Charles Moyer, president of the West charges nover, president of the West-ern Federation of Miners, declares in a letter addressed to the locals of that or-ganization that the action of the Chi-cago convention of the I. W. W. in changing the constitution is illegal, and dvises the members of the mining de partment to repudiate it. He takes position that no such changes in position that no such changes in the constitution should go into effect until ratified by a referendum vote of the

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 13 .- Another in dictment charging conspiracy to commit peonage was returned last night by the United States grand jury at Pensacola. Fla. against M. S. Harlan, manager of the Jackson Lumber company, of Lock port, Ala.; Robert Gallagher word port, Ala.; Robert Gallagher Woods, foreman of the company; Oscar San ders, an interpreter, and John Atwell. a deputy sheriff of Walton county. The indictments relate to a conspiracy to tetain against their wills and commit to

The Switchtenders' union, the first or The Switchtenders' union, the first organization of this class of railroad employes in the country, has been perfected in Chicago. The new union starts out with a membership of nearly 600. A unique feature of the organization, which has gained for it the name of the "Oripples' union," is the fact that a large percentage of the members are minus a leg or an arm, or have suffered some other serious bodily injury while employed in various capacities for railroads. The purpose of the union in adroads. The purpose of the union in ad-dition to establishing an insurance feat-ure, is to secure from the railroads bet-

Seatth, Wash. Nov. 12.-An order has been issued by the police department of this city requiring all Socialist or-ganizations to remove from their ban-ners the words "Workingmen of All ners the words "Workingmen of All Countries. Unite." This order is to be enforced on the ground that the sen-tence is "unpatriotic." The chief of police was born in a foreign country, but has been naturalized. So far the ukase has not been obeyed, and the dispute will be fought out in the courts. Fifteen street speakers were arrested because they disobeyed and when in jail were refused the right to consult their

Twenty molders employed by the Power Mining and Machinery company, at Cudahy, have been discharged because

RICH SOCIALIST ON CHURCH.

Daniel Kissam Young, in Philadelphia North To your question in today's editorial,
'Is Christianity Crooked?" the Socialist unhesitatingly and unequivocally an-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Christianity is all that is pure, holy Christianity is all that is pure, non-noble and generous. It is not Christian ity, but it is the church that is crooked. The church does not either preach or practice Christianity.

Christianity says "Then shalt not

to every regiment of professional mur-

derers.

Christianity says "Thou shalt not steal," and yet the church upholds a system which robs the producer of four-fifths of what he produces.

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fifths of what he produces.

Christianity says of children, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven," yet the church uphoids a system of child labor which makes them the children of hell.

Christianity says "Thy kingdom come on earth," yet the church is officially opposed to the only system which would make it possible.

Christianity says "Thou shalt not bear false witness seamst thy possible." " """."

false witness against thy neighbor," yet the church tells the most preposterous and outrageous lies about Socialism.

Christianity says "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as 'hyself," yet the church upholds the capitalist system, which make it impressible.

Christianity is strongly against usury the church approves of it.

Christ preached in open fields and on the highways; the church must have a

costly temple.

Christianity says "He that will not work, neither shall be eat." but the church pats the shirker on the back and turns a cold shoulder to the worker. The church pets the man who gets an in-come without earning it, and despises the man who carns the same income

without getting it.

Christianity says "Love one another."
but the church uphoids the meanest system of competition that the world ever saw, which compels men to hate each other.

But why lengthen the list of the crimes of the church? Christianity is against the existing system of capital-ism, while the church upholds it. In the next generation rent, interest and profit next generated as much steaming will be considered as much steaming burglary is today, because no man will be entitled to anything which he does are sufficient;

"Whether the grounds of complaint are sufficient;
"Whether there exists an illegal or "Whether there exists an illegal or bis dealers, under the forms of

whether it be fendalism, monarchy, capitalism or cannibalism, but the church is not Christianity, and Christianity will

ultimately prevail.

As the church was opposed to emandi-pating chattel slaves, so it is opposed to emancipating wage slaves, but the mor-als of the church evolved as its environ-ment evolved until it is now opposed to chattel slavery, at least in this country, and its morals will further evolve until, when the majority of the people declare against wage slavery, the church will also range itself on the side of freedom. The church always follows, but never

But the Socielists will welcome time when Christianity and the church will mean the same thing. That time is not far in the future.

Nearly 300,000 subscription blank but the Blue-Eved Fairy says she can handle them by the thousands. There's two Blue-Eyed Fairies now. on account of the big increase in the Appeal's list. There will be three if you send in a club of subscribers the on the blank you received last week.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
Commenting on the legal attack on the oil trust and other phases of the struggle with greedy and lawless monopoly.

Dr. Washington Gladden remarked the other evening that "President Ruzvit has a harder fight on his hands than did Lincoln." If the issues were as plain as was that of the civil war, the conflict would be short, he added, but, being amooin." If the issues were as plain as that of the civil war, the conflict would be short, he added, but, being complicated and confused, not only in a legal but in an industrial sense, we certainly must be prepared for a much longer and news.

A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE.

In his address to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in session at Minneapolis, Minn.

President Samuel Compers said:
"It becomes my duty to refer to a great travesty upon justice foward Messrs. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, president, secretary and executive board member of the Western Federation of Miners, who, without an opportunity for defense in the courts of the state of Colorado, were practically kidnaped from that state and taken to Idaho upon the charge of complicity in the killing of ex-Governor Steunenberg of

"No self-respecting, humane man can have any sympathy either with the killing or the policy of killing, whether of a high official or one of the submerged in the social strata.

"Civilization presumes the highest regard for human life.

"The meanest man in all our country is guaranteed rights which neither state nor nation is warranted in taking from him, even though he be suspected from him, even though he be suspected of or charged with crime. Every man in the country is assumed to be innocent of any crime until he has been proven guilty and so pronouced by a jury of his peers, and until Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have been proven guilty, after a fair and impartial trial, the law holds them innocent. Their abduction from their homes and their state is a crime against justice, liberty state is a crime against justice, liberty

and the rights of man.
"It may not be amiss here to recite
the practice in criminal cases where a
person charged with crime escapes to or resides in another state.

"The governor of the state in which the sileged crime has been committed may make demand upon the governor of the state in which the person charged with the crime is located for charged the surrender of the person so charged.

"That the person demanded has always been accorded the right to be heard before such demand or requisi tion has been complied with, and that be, or others in his behalf, may obtain a writ of habeas corpus, by which the courts of the state may hear, review and determine:

"Whether the regulation papers are

improper design, under the forms law, to take a citizen away from home and from his state, and to take him to a foreign state for an ulterior purpose.
"In other words, the practice and the

law is that a person shall be protected by the government of the state in which he lives against being deprived process of law; either in his own state or handed over to the government of another state without an opportunity of setting up even a preliminary defense, so as to show that he has the right to the protection of the state against the untenable demand of another.

"All these safeguards guaranteed by law were flagrantly disregarded, and Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were surrendered without a moment's preparation or opportunity to avail themselves of their lawful rights and rail-

Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks our government the states are as much were sent to Appeal readers. They foreign to each other in the administrate coming back by the hundreds—tration of their criminal law as is, say, for instance, a foreign country to the government of the United States. Ex-cept that in the former, the state, the state governors and courts are the ar-biters, and in the latter the president of the United States and the potentates of the foreign countries and their repre-sentative courts are the determining

officials. "Is it conceivable that the president rendered an American citizen to a for rendered an american citizen to a for-eign government upon its requisition without giving him an opportunity to avail himself of his lawful rights and a chance to show that some mistake, some terrible mistake, has been made?

"Suppose such a citizen might be able

"Would and should not an American
tainly must be prepared for a much longer and more stubborn struggle.

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Foreix minibert employed by the Perwi Mining and Machinery company, at Gulalty, have been discharged became they did not work on election day. The theorem was the control of the control

THE ROOT OF EVIL.

By George M. Wolfe, The love of money, the root of all evil, has been permitted, without check or restraint, to produce its gigan ic, towering stalk of capitalism, with its

monstrous and ugly branches, of greed, rapacity and avariee.

It robs the roots of righteousness of their needed nourishment, and with the dense shade of its luxurious foliage, shuts out the light of heaven from the tender leaves of virtue, causing them to

wither, droop and die.
Its branches bear their myriads of variegated blossoms, with nauseating odors, and yield their copious profusion of fruits—immorality, vice, crime, disease, pauperism, malice, envy. hatred strife, disputes, quarrela, fights, murders between the control of the contro ders, lawsuits, graft, loot, plunder, theft lying, swindling, cheating, drunkenness gambling, adultery, divorces, prostitu-tion, and a long catalogue of others.

These fruits (some of them very tempting, but all exceedingly poisonous) eaten by the noble sons and daughtereaten by the noble sons and daugh of earth, have so stunted, crippled deformed their bodies, and so carsed ruined and damned their souls, that they appear no longer like ings, in the image of God, dwell in the mansions of I rell in the mansions of heaven; bu rather like brutish beasts, monsters and flends incarnate, fit only to cavernous vaults of hell. But let it be borne in mind that no one

of these individuals is entirely responsi-ble for his present unfortunate condi-tion. Both rich and poor, capitalist and laborer, millionaire and tramp, plutocrat and pauper, master and slave, oppressor and oppressed, exploiter and exploited, are alike the natural, legitimate and necessary products of the accursed economic system which leaves this root of to produce its abominable fruit.

the root still free to grow larger and larger and to send out new and stronger

at the root of evil itself, to and chop it into fragments, and to cultivate and enrich the soil for the growth of virtue, righteousness, truth, love and kindness—these real philanthropists and kindness—these real philanthropists and benefactors of mankind, the Socialists, are called, by the ignorant and hypo-critical reformers, by such names as an-archists, enemies of society, conspirators against the safety of the state, and other vile, reproachful and maliciously false and scandalous appellations.

But these reformers will yet live to

But these reformers will yet live to njoy the blessings of Socialism along enjoy the blessings of Socialism along with their brothers whom they have cursed and villified for attempting to establish it, and to know that, they themselves opposed it without knowing what it was. If they insist upon it the are welcome to have such a bitter an burning consciousness, but we save them from it if we could.

PETE IS "EXHIBIT A."

A Denver judge unmed Palmer has nnounced that he will refuse to ustusnnounced that he will refuse to natu-ralize any applicant for citizenship who is a Socialist or in sympathy with So-cialism. Why not refuse citizenship to Swedenborgians, spiritualists, believers in transmistantiation. Christian Science or other people who believe things that most other people do not believe? Why not deny the ballot to red-haired or hare-lipped or cross-eyed men, or men who whistle rag-time tunes in the halls of office buildings? Men who can wag of office buildings? Men who can wag their ears, or who have six toes on a foot should also be shut out. We have a great country here indeed. And of its greatness Judge Peter Palmer is "Ex-hibit A."

"Social Economy." by Cornele B. A.; ams, is just off the press. I read it the other evening and found it a very clear other evening and found it a very clear and logical exposition of production under Socialism. It clears up several problems that had bothered me for years. Especially on the one point of a wage scale according to production of the individual, which is one of the points that our opponents make against us. He has made this very clear. It is less valuable for propagands than for those who are students of the Socialist philosophy, it is a very valuable contribution to our economic works.—J. A. Wayland.

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CARD SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

Organized labor in Colorado is con gratulating itself over the recent act of the Mine Owners' association of Leadville in abolishing the infamous "card system" that has heretofore prevailed in that camp. Voluntarily, despite the opposition of union labor, the Mine Owners' association inaugurated the card system; voluntarily, without persuasion on the part of union labor, the Mine Owners' association effected its abolition. The card system was introduced for the benefit of the mine owners, and it was abolished also for the benefit of the mine owners.
The Western Federation of Miners is

particularly jubilant now that the Lead-ville camp has been made an "open shop" by the Mine Owners' association. Where efore it was impossible to openly organize the miners, now the union can be perfected. Where before the miners were fraid to speak their sentiments, and lared not call their souls their own ow freedom of thought and expression vill prevail. From this day on the eadville camp will more nearly resemle an American community than has orable strike of twenty years ago provided the Mine Owners' association doesn't again step in and stop this development.

Why was the card system abolished The prime reason is that the best and most skilled miners in the West are members of the Western Federation Miners, and to get these skilled wo men it became necess'ry to do some-thing in the Leadville district that would attract and hold these skilled men. This the abolition of the card system would plish. Next, there is a sharp de-for labor all over the West, and accomplish. it was thought that a more liberal policy would draw workingmen to what has beretofore been a very unpopular camp. Third, the unprecedented Socialist activity throughout the United States, particularly in Colorado, has alarmed the master class and caused it to initiate system and the recent advance in wages are but two of the concessions already are but two of the conc

Through its legal advisers the Western tem by appealing to the government, but, as the government was owned by the Mine Owners' association, nothing was done. Not until the mine owners, alarmed by the growth of Socialism, and prompted by an immediate demand for skilled miners, took the initiative, was there anything done.

If organized labor in Colorado will continue to forter the Socialist continue to the Socialism and prompted the social socia

continue to foster the Socialist senti-ment by joining the party and building up its organization other and more radi-cal concessions will be forthcoming from the Mine Owners' association rest of the capitalist class.

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horror, and sigh contentedly, with the from our troughs if you will print the reflection that we are no longer living in barbarous days. Yet, all the past has not furnished such stupendous and perfect machinery for taking the life of helpless creatures by the myriad as we are operating in a dozen cities in America today. The horrors of Bartholomew, the barbarities inflicted on the Russian Jews, the bloodiness of the guillotine, and the hecatombs offered on the altars of forgotten gods, are as nothing in the bloodiness of slaughter to our modern abattoirs that slaughter to our modern abattoirs that kill, kill, day after day, with the

regularity of clock work.

Imagine a stream of cattle pouring imagine a stream of cattle posting into a chute one by one, slaughtered one a minute, hour after hour, day after day, without a stoppage in the working sours. Imagine swine driven one by one to the place of death, in an unending stream, day after day, while the air is rent with a ceaseless squeal of agony and fear as the beasts are jerked, headdown, to the beams of a revolving frame eir throats cut, their bowels slit and their throats cut, their bowels slit out and their hair removed by scalding and picking, before the flesh of the helpless victim has ceased quivering. Herds and droves being driven down country lanes and villages. Swine carted Cattle being driven and corraled Cattle being driven and corraled on western plains. Pouring into the city on trains from all directions, shaken, jostled and bumped, in agony for lack of water and sleep, dumb or squealing with pain. Gathering into the stock-yards. Driven in streams to the hopper of death, lowing and squealing. Day after day, year in and year out. Let some modern Dante follow the process with the feeling that it is life, life, life, being taken in this cold-blooded, mechanical, hurry up manner, and you will some modern Dants follow the process with the feeling that it is life, life, life, life, life, luff, herry and manner, and you will have an Inferno that will make the Dants, where we will have an Inferno that will make the Dants, life above, I wonder what he must think of these great machines of torture, working people to death in order to hurry the slaughter of animals, and shedding blood with unvarying, mechanical precision. It is a marvel, People come from all over the land to look upon the horror, and they say it is wonderful—one of the says at the gaze upon the implements of torture, that they can bear the squeats and lowing of the document of the says at they gaze upon the implements of torture, that they can hear the squeats and lowing of the document of the says and the gaze upon the implements of torture, that they can hear the squeats and lowing of the document of the sone of the says and lowing of the document of the says and lowing of the document of the says and lower of the says and lower of the says and lowing of the document of the says and lower the social body.

In valid the not received the endorsement of the choice of the says at and lowing the decentry that the says at d then again people will go to see pay their admission fee, and fancy, they gaze upon the implements of rture, that they can hear the squeals poured into it long ago.

I was in the city and my ears had caught the sound unceasing of lowing and squealing, even before I knew it was the last protest of horror of thousands of creatures ere they went to death. When I returned to the country I was haunted by the squeals of ani-mals with the knife at their throats. It is the boast of the packers that they use the whole hog except the squeal—and the country eats most of it, fifthy, spiced, treated and doctored be. But the squeal escapes as it may be. But the squeal escapes, It is a theory of some that every sound uttered in the world rings on, somewhere, forever. The sound rang in my ears. I could not escape it. "Wee, wee!" cried, "Give me voice. Wee, wee! fe is sweet; let us still have a place the earth." Out into the night where the stars were shining beyond the glim-the stars were shining beyond the glim-is not lost in the Wilderness. Will the workers of San Francisco, of the wood, "Wee, wee!" I heard it and elsewhere, heed the lesson? passing back into country ways where it had had its birth, and though I could not see it, my spirit followed, and I

and all the series of the series in the shall it is trivin, and though I construct, which we will serie it aftered into the series of the seri The American president fondled his big stick, and showed all his teeth as he jistened; for the just of blood was upon him; and when he opened his mouth the sound echoed through the land, and the sound echoed tarough the land, and the people cheered, yet the roar of it, to my ears at least, was in tune with the squeal that had beat incessantly upon leav ears in the city. "Wee, wee, wee!"

ADVENTURES OF A SQUEAL.

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFES.

In the old world there are museums filled with models of instruments of torture and reproductions of machines used for the taking of helpless life in days gone by. At present they are obady gone by at present they are obady gone by. At present they are obady gone by at present they for they took them as of old. "We must have our into our coffers. Come, ye as the was no longer brought to them as of old. "We must have our into our coffers. Come, ye as a public official has been long in service and received a big salary he associately gone will, and it was no longer brought to them as of old. "We must have our into our coffers. Come, ye associately gone will be pensioned when he is old and until the work hard no pension should attach, because with small pay the indicated by the indicated present they, one of another. Frightened was a present they, one of another. Frightened was a present they, one of another. Frightened was a present to be a present to a present they, one of another. Frightened was a present to a present they, one of anoth reflection that we are no longer essays." So went the words forth over living in barbarous days. Yet, all the land, yet to my ears it had althe past has not furnished such stupen. ways the sound of the city slaughterways the sound of the city slaughter-ing places, and the people, gagging anew, asked one another: "Why do the pack-

> This, thought I, is the end of it all. But it was not. The squeal and protest echoed still. And my spirit asked the incorporeal voice of the squeal, and it responded: "Is this not the product of responded: "Is this not the product of the hog, and has a hog ever enough? Suppose the government does give the brute in us is still for revenge. We will bring the recompense that there is commission. Couldn't the roads give in nature. The packers have brutalized and hide rebates just the same as if the wads made the rates themselves? And Whereas, in addition to this generous the contributed and the rates themselves? And themselves, they have become hogs in desire, and in time they shall become hogs in actuality. Then shall they be driven, as we were driven before them, from filthy pens to the scales and bump-ing cars, in dirt and thirst, into the stock-yards and the way of death. They, too, shall be jerked from their feet and, suspended in the air, feel the knife at their throats; they, too, shall be ripped open, and boiled and skinned alive; until their squeals of dread and agony join ours, to wander eternally the night, while their bodies are devoured and their fat is fried to please the palates of dainty epicures. Wee, wee, wee-e-e!"

THE CASE OF MAYOR SCHMITZ.

From the Chicago Daily Socialist.

charged with not only having looted the expecting the roads to act differently, city, but with having stolen the very food from the mouths of the starving commodities is doing the same thing to

Meanwhile the Socialist party of San Francisco has gone on increasing in strength, in disciplined democratic or-Fixed in principles, firm in its convic-

THE ONSET OF SOCIALISM.

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of confiscation. The chattel slaves were as much private property as are the railroads today, and the republican party confiscated them from their owners, and if the people follow that example they will act in the same way toward the railroads. No republican can consistently take any other course without con-demning the action of Lincoln.

roads made the rates themselves? And Whereas, in addition to this generous wouldn't the men composing the commission get right mighty quick? But, as the old party papers are saying, the regulation will be given that will satisfy the roads and make the public think something has been done for them. It is only a game of deception.

them guilty; and.

Whereas, in addition to this generous constitution to this generous whereas, the appeal has also contributed sometime to time and running a constant appeal for funds for our campaign, taking up valuable space in its columns; and

Whereas, the Appeal, in addition to the assistance previously gentioned in

When a few years ago the Socialist party of San Francisco refused to support Schmitz for mayor they were denounced as a narrow, bigoted set of rupt the social body.

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The predicament of those who supported him politically is even worse.

An unorganized, exploited, disgraced political mob, they are looking about for another Moses.

If the principles of Socialism are strong enough to enable the comrades in Germany and France to wrest from the king and nobility an ever-increasing the king and nobility an ever-increasing power, do you not know we shall be able to do it in this country? Prepare yourself by study to have an important hand in the great change that we are now entering. Never was the young man offered such an opportunity of be-ing something in the world worth while as is now offered by this movement to wrest from the capitalist class their control of the earth. Those who study

are asked to lend a hand.

If the men who produce food products (including the time spent on buildings and machinery) could exchange what they produce in an hour for what the clothing laborers or house builders produce in an hour, and vice versa, each worker would receive something more than two-thousand dollars' worth of products for a year of eight hour days. Would that be a benefit to you? If so, you want it. If you want it more than you want to vote the old party tickets you can get it by voting the Socialist ticket and aid in getting a majority of men who would be benefited by it to vote the same way. The capitalists tell you it is a dream and can't be donebut then they are interested in skinning you and are not likely to tell you that truth. Your own reason should tell you that the such would be the case.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Denver, November 14. from the day Moyer, Haygood and Pettibone were kidnaped and abducted to the state of Idaho for the purpose of murdering them to break up organized labor and all resistance to the encroachments of capitalism, the Appeal to Reason has made each edition of the Appeal a Colorado edition, and has thundered a protest against the Colo-The republican party set the example rado outrages which has penetrated of confiscation. The chattel slaves were every nook and corner of this country and so aroused the working class that its members have deluged Governor Gooding and Judge Smith with protests, thus staying the hands of these bloody assassins; and Whereas, the Appeal to Reason has

caused to be distributed every week 50,000 copies free in Colorado, enabling many thousands to hear the story of

something has been done for them. It is only a game of deception.

It was not King George, as a man, who oppressed us; it was George as a king. It is not the railroads that oppressed us; it was George as a king. It is not the railroads that oppressed us; it was George as a king. It is not the railroads that oppressed us; it was George as a king. It is not the railroads that oppressed us; it was George as a tiss own expense, kept Geo. H. Shoaf, a young man of brilliant attainments and experience in newspace work, and organization, in Coloract, was not in destroying the man, but in destroying the thing attached to the man that gave him power for evil, so in the matter of railroads—the remedy is not in destroying the roads, but in doing away with the titles to the roads that enable a few to rob and corrupt the social body.

Appeal's list. There will be three if you send in a club of subscribers on the blank you received last week.

HE RATHER LIKES IT.

n the Bonne Terre (Mo.) Star (Dem.). The editor of the Star has frequently seen asked of late as to his views on We have no present fear of Socialism

and we believe that Socialism is a thing in that it gets into working dition the think tanks of people otherwise would let their thinking chinery rust and rot to pieces. So ism or any other old "iam" that people to thinking will ultimately removed to the equation of the country and the country are considered as a country and the country a people to thinking will ultimately result in good to the sountry and have a beneficial effect on the government thereof. It takes so much pressure to start up some of these old clogged thinking machines that it is hardly a matter of wonder that we have a large number of wonder that we have a large number of

wonder that we have a large number of very rank radicals.

Some years ago one used to hear considerable fun made of the populists, who were very largely farmers, just as today the Socialists are largely employed

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ELECTION ECHDES.

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Neosho Co Belated Returns, Coming in by Slow Freight, Show Socialism to Have Penetrated Every Nook and Corner.

The Socialists of Logan township, Gray county, Kansas, elected their en-tire township ticket with 23 votes.

of Madison county, Iowa, was elected. Barton Co
The other parties had no candidates for Smith Co James Kirwan, Socialist candidate for

Gaylord ... eongress, captured the precinct of Terry,
S. D. Kirwan's vote in Terry was 80,
the republican candidate's 84 and the Pittsfield democrat's 15. The Socialist vote in New Hampshire,

with three towns to hear from, is 971.
In 1904 the Socialist vote of the state
was 943. Notwithstanding the gain, the
returns are unsatisfactory, and there is
taik of a recount.

Minnesota.

Minneso Returns from 39 counties of Tennes-

see show 926 votes for Comrade Ray, candidate for governor. Grundy county heads the list with 190 votes; and Shelby

Comrade Alfred Cox, of Juliustown,
N. J., just missed election as justice of
the peace by two Socialist ballots being
thrown out as defective because they
had the candidate's name written upon
them. There were 79 rejected ballots
in the country (Bruliustown,

MONTANA.

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NEBRASKA. in the county (Burlington).

The democratic editor of a Florida paper is responsible for the following:
That lone Socialist in the next Florida legislature will have the time of his life when he gets there. He can hold a party caucus without a division of sentiment will not be worried with feeting. ment, will not be worried with factional nights constructing bills and discussing policies, will not be responsible for mistakes in legislation, will draw as much pay as the others, and need not do a thing but have a good time from the beginning to the end of the session."

Fulton Co Letters from southern Colorado show that the elections in that part of "Peabody civilization" were largely a farce. In Las Animas county, where Debs re-ceived 97 votes in 1904, the election boards gave the Socialist ticket 753 votes Massillon
Elinwood Place
Mt. Vernon
Portsmouth
Lawrence Co for Haywood; but there is no question-ing the fact that a fair and secret ballot would have given Haywood 6,000 of the 9,000 votes cast in the county. The voting was in company stores and com-pany-clerks fixed the ballots according to orders from their employers. But the comrades in these counties are going to organize and prevent the repetition of Logan Co
Oklahoma Co
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Two years ago only 2 votes were cast for the Socialist ticket in precinct 7 of Park county, Colorado. This year the vote for Haywood in this precinct is 22, that of Adams 13 and Buchtel 4. Com-Pawnee Co Woods Co rade F. W. Evans, of Hayman, who wa nominated for surveyor on the repub-lican ticket and resigned because he was a Socialist, writes that Socialists of the a Socialist, writes that Socialists of the hill country gladly lost a day's wages and walked 16 miles to make their pro-test against the horrors of capitalism with a Socialist ballot at the polla. Caddo Co The comrades of Park county are enthu stastic and will perfect their organiza-tion that the work of education can be carried forward to success.

per cent of the total. In 1906 the ter-ritory was divided into 56 districts, only 34 of which had Socialist candidates for McKean Co
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A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY

Being the Story of a ON SINCLAIR, Author

ald not profit to produce the re of Robert van Rensselaer upon the note. Possibly the reade Lynch; certainly, at any rate, Mr. Rensselaer had imagined it. But the disadvantages about some of room, or in sitting chair, with hands nd eyes fixed upon vacancy, and eyes fixed upon vacancy, and it in the came to a decision it in the came to a decision it in the came to a decision it in the came to the came and a moment of the room, and a moment in was whirling up town in a long he got out and walked long he got out and walked, he esb had disappeared, he er, and entering that drove

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mean just what I say," he red. "We've got to part." And then ng the ghastly pallor that came over w her to him, and went and on the sofa. "Listen to me, "he said more gently; "you're a girl, and I have no fear to tell you truth. I know that you have whole truth. I know that you have othing to do with it; but I've gotten to serious trouble, and there is only ie way in the world to save myself." "What do you mean, Jim!" she What do you mean, Jim?" she ted. (Jim was the name she had been

panted. (Jim was the name she had been taught to call him.)
"Mary," said he, "you know that I'm a married man, don't you?"
"Yes," she said, "hut what——"
"And that I'm a very rich man? Well, Mrs. Lyach has set to work to blackmail me."
The girl shrunk back. "You—what!" she manted.

"It's true," said he: "I've had to pay her several thousand dollars already "Good heavens!" cried the girl.

"It is," replied he. "And it means only one thing,—that we've got to part forever."

Mary Harrison was reeling like a unken person; she clutched at a trunken person; she clutched at a chair. "Jim," she gasped, "what's to beof me?

know that I'll always see that you are taken care of," he began.
"I don't—I don't mean that," she
cried. "But, oh—I love you—I can't do
without you! Where in heaven's name
am I to go?" and she flung herself upon him with a passionate cry. "What am I to do?" she cried again and again. How can I bear it?

strove to calm her. "Listen," he ered, "don't take it so hard. Per-"don't take it so hard. Per-may forget me-please don't

shuddering convulsively. "No id!" And then suddenly she leapt or feet, her eyes blazing, "I'll kill woman!" she panted. "That's what

to calm her. "No, no, Mary,
"That will only make it worse sat there, white and trembling,

ad sat staring in front of her with a

was strange; then, however, she went on. "I think he was rich," she said, "and very handsome and good. She gave me a locket with his picture that she said only he would have the key to open; she had lost the one he gave

And again she stopped: a ghastly pallor had come over the face of van Rensselaer; he leaned close to her, his eyes, his whole face, looming large with horror. His hand shook like an autumn leaf as he stretched it out

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"But, Jim," cried the girl, "what is it? What is the matter?"

it? What is the matter?"

The man had sunk down on his knees, shaking convulsively. "O my God!" he was gasping, "O my God!"

Mary sprang to him again, and flung her arms about him. "Jim!" she cried hysterically, "you must tell me what it is—you must—you must! Do you know who my father was?"

"Yes," he gasped, writhing, "I know!"

"And who was he! Who! Tell me!"

"And who was he! Who! Tell me!"

with them!" And meanwhile the ticker raced on: T. & S. 3000—157%; T. &

"And who was he? Who? Tell me!" He choked and caught his breath again; but he could not say the words. As he felt the warmth of her breath and the pressure of her arms about him, it sent a sudden shudder through his frame, and he flung her away with that sent her reeling across the Then be staggered to his feet floor. Then he staggered to his feet and with a moan he rushed to the door. He caught one glimpse of the girl's face, and then fled madly down the

steps.
Outside his cab was waiting. He did not see it, and started away; but the driver shouted to him, and that brought him to his senses for an instant. He

leaped in.
"Drive! drive!" he panted.
"Where to!" asked the man.
"Anywhere." he screamed. "Drive!"
And so they whirled away down the street, Van Rensselaer croucking in a corner, writhing, and twisting his hands treet here.

There was a thought that came him every few seconds like a spasm and made him cry out. He could not bear it very long; he shouted to the driver to stop, and sprang out, and flung him some money. They were in a deserted some money. They were in a deserted portion of the park, and he turned, and fled away into the darkness.

And meanwhile Mary was left alone in the ghastly silence of the room, crottching in the corner like a hunted animal. Her face was ashen, and her eyes distended; in her quivering hands

She was staring at it and staring at it, in terror, powerless to move. She wished to open it; but ten minutes must have gone before she rose and groped her way agrees the control of the man drew her to him again, to calm her. "No, no, Mary,"
"That will only make it worse If you love me, you must give That is the only way."

It there, white and trembling, to herself. She smoothed the hair back from her forehead, staring in front of her with a pression.

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Is let her lean on his bosom and sob
way her grief.

"Never came back?" he echoed; and Co, resterday to turn three millions for some one to buy T. & S.—to buy it at one fiftythen he added, "What was your over to my brokers. See that it's done, at one fiftythen he added, "What was your over to my brokers. See that it's done, at one fiftythen he added, "What was your over to my brokers to sell T. & S. and five to buy it at one fiftythen he added, "What was your over to my brokers and five to buy it at one fiftythen he added, "All right, sir," said the captain. "We mental, cosmic. Only once he turned

father's name?"

"I never knew anything about my father," said the girl. "Mother never told me; but I always suspected that he had not married her—that is——"

She stopped again, for his manner was strange; then, however, the strange is the strange in the strange is the strange.

It was worth going down into that secthing crowd to see the floor of the exchange at that moment. A thousand men were swaying about one spot of it, and at the instant of ten they broke into a deafening chorus of yells.
Transatlantic and Suburban! Trans-

were many of the smaller firms that had closed their doors, not daring to do That large with borror. His hand shook like a natural leaf as he stretched it out to her. "A locket! a locket!" he gasped to her. "S. was the swaying of two monsters and she went to the bureau. She held it to him as he ran toward her, and he took one glance at it, and staggered buck like a man struck to the heart with like like like a man struck to the ticker read nothing and reaping their rewarus, and the tast was coming to an end. Van Rensselaer had estimated the true value of T. & S. at ninety, and so he sought out his brokers and back them buy all there was to be broke our shaft!" he asked.

We've broke our shaft!" he asked.

We've broke our shaft!" roared the blow of the water flerer.

Was deed, and reaping their rewarus, and to side, that the blows or the water flerer.

Then the cabin door burst suddenly wa business on such a market. And those who hung over the ticker read nothing but T. & S.,—1571/4, 1571/2, 1571/4, and But Mary had sprung to him in teror. "Jim!" she cried, "what is
t?" She would have caught him, but
se shrunk from her touch as from a
wild beast. "No! no!" he screamed,
He cleuched his hands and muttered.
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still stood the onslaught; Van Rensselaer had gotten help, but evidenly so had the syndicate. It was as if Wall street had divided into two armies, and vowed no quarter. And they fought the time crept along to 10:45; T. & S. was moving at last—it was 157%, the highest mark of the day! Van Rensselaer took another great gulp of

liquor and pounded his bell.

Listen to me," he said swiftly to the breathless clerk. "The crisis has come—go outside as fast as you can and tell somebody that the Arkansas legislature has doubled the freight rates on the T. & S. There'll be a dozen people doing the same. And then wait five min-utes—not a second more, do you hear? and let it out that I am breaking T. & S., and that the Governor's with me.

and Shrike, and the rest of them."

The man nodded and disappeared, and van Rensselaer turned once more to the ticker. There was a moment's pause and he went to the window and stared out. Then it began again. T. & S. still holding. Van Rensselaer knew that the Van Rensselaer turned once more to the holding. Wan kenssener knew that the ticker was some minutes behind the market, and he cursed with impatience. Then he took a pencil and began figur-ing, as well as he could, with his tremticker

He had put twenty-seven million dol-lars into this thing; he had bought the margins of something like a million and three-quarter shares. The and three-quarter shares. That was more shares than were in existence actually; but under Wall Street's sys tem of speculating that is a common enough state of affairs. The fact that impressed him was that every point that T. & S. went down he stood to win a million and three quarters of dollars from the men he had been fighting. And if instead it went up, and stayed up the time limit, he los And then suddenly

And meanwhile he was hurrying on his way to the board-room. He was a member and was admitted to the bedlam, to the edge of that writhing, hysterical mass of men who were crushing each other, breathless in their efforts to

siffer, especially a woman whom he still twee. He had made up his mind, hower, and he meant to carry it through its let her lean on his bosom and solvey be grief.

"And can't I ver see you—even jost ittieb hit?" she moaned.

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"And the stan'the place in the solution of the standard property of the schange was, packed, the words where I could kin place in the corb cutside was througed. The lounds of the craw cutside was througed. The lounds of the craw cutside was throught. The corb cutside was throught. The hother shuddered. "No," she said you must not do that. You are right, and I must make the sacrifice. I will go—I can bear it, I guess. But ch, Jim, mever really loved any one but you, and I never shall.

"I shall never forget you," said he. And I will give you all you need, him, nobody knew him; his clothing have to worry about many. But the save, to worry about many. But the save, to worry about many. But the save, to worry about many. But the save is a worry was a worry about many. But the save is a worry was a worr

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mother's name!"

"Ah, it was an awful thing." went on the girl, her voice trembling. "Poor, dear mother, how hard she worked to take care of me—and how good she was!

She worked herself to death, Jim, that's the matter with her!"

"What was the matter with her!"

"T never knew anything about my the bottle of liquer on the table had never scen Van Renselaer was kneading his hands and muttering, his the truth."

"I never knew anything about my the bottle of liquer on the table had."

"Go v at one fifty-six! to buy it at one fifty-three Land at one fifty-six! to buy it at one f

atlantic and Suburban! There was no an hour before he could command him other stock thought of that day—there self again; and then T. & S. was at

crush, jostling part men who were crying and men who were cursing, men
who were tearing their hair and men
who were shaking their fists at the sky who were shaking their fists at the all of them men who had lost all owned in the world and saw ruin and starvation ahead of them. It was a fearful, a hellish scene; but Van Renstable, selacr did not heed it; he had emotions words. not easy to describe—emotions on the case of the rocks!" And then good of shares, and who has been made the wealthiest man in New York in half an hour. Van Rensselaer the elder came habbling into the office a few moments later and flung his arms about his son. "Robbie!" he gasped, "Robbie!" and could say no more, for he was choking. Shrike and the other three were close. Shrike and the other three were close. Shrike and the five gentlemen with rejoicing—

"Robbie of the was choking of the was choking." The other saw that he was drunk; limbs, it crushed his face, it broke fast, as excitement had done once before. "Where are we?" he cried. "Where are we?"

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"And then good him the captain's eyes, he with the speed of a came, with the wild look in the captain's eyes, he with the speed of a came, with the speed of a came, with the wild look in the captain's eyes, he with the speed of a came, with the wild look in the captain's eyes, he with the speed of a came, by the wild look in the captain's eyes, he with the speed of a came, hour. The other saw that he was drunk; limbs, it crushed his face, it broke had been and so the last spark of his gray limbs, it crushed his face, it broke had been and so the last spark of his gray limbs, it crushed him, smote him, upon the jag rocks. It battered him, smote him, upon the jag rocks. It battered him, smote him, upon the jag rocks. It battered him, smote him, upon the jag rocks. It battered him, smote him, upon the jag rocks. It battered him saw. It be wit

able sums he had gained, and his heart throbbed with exultation; but then a few seconds later he would be sitting staring in front of him, his quivering tried hands wandering aimlessly about stopped, as "Poor Robbie" said the fond father; night. It

men were still crying aloud in their air and screaming in frantice lear. All lastened its claws in the lips; and off grief, and staggered away. He went on God, my God It can't be! It's a lie! ex came quickly, for it was choice pre aimlessly, bending his brows and clenching his hands, and wrestling in his soul to keep before him the fact that he was disgust and went back to the deck and for things rare and precious enough it the richest man in New York. But he his duty

"I told you to get ready!" yelled Rob-bie. "Get ready! Do as I tell you and don't argue with me. Get on board what you can, only leave this place the first instant you have steam up. Now

safest to face the storm. We shall be their off the banks by to morrow morning."

With these words he turned and left, shaking his head. He had heard that the owner of the "Comet" had made millions in Wall Street that day; but this looked as if he must have lost

Van Rensselaer stood clinging to the started-higher-higher-right staring; he was repeating the half to himself, as if the mean selacr did not heed it; he had emotions enough of his own. They were emotions of a clouded brain. "Helpless! as it the mean who has made seventy or eighty dollars a share upon a million or two of shares, and who has been made the

tried to open the door, however, he stopped, appalled at the wildness of the night. It was black outside; but the

and father; up. Here, up. Here, up. Here, up. Here, the sand the hissing spray being the start out only long enough to see a rocket out only long enough to see a rocket on stert out from the deck and cleave its Robert van way into the sky, and then he recled sand it lay half hidden in the sand. "it's easy to see he's done up. Here, have a drop." He was surprised to see Robbie gulp down the contents of a stung like hail. Van Resselaer stared out only long enough to see a rocket

For now the strain was over, the dreadful pressure game, and Robert van Rensselaer's nervousness was suddenly coming back. While, the others were still at the stage where it was possible for them to embrace each other, he arose and excused himself and went out. He went down to the street, where men were still crying aloud in their grief, and staggered away. He went on simlessly, bending his brows and clench. Save us! What shall we do?"—and so."

on, until the captain to keep before him the fact that he was the richest man in New York. But he could not do it; and then suddenly, with a wild, desperate resolve, he sprang into a cab and shouted an address.

He was at the river-side in a few minutes, and there lay the "Comet." It was a wild day on the river, a gale had been raging, and the waves were high even in the bay; but Robert van Rensselaer add not even wild been raging, and the waves were high even in the bay; but Robert van Rensselaer add not even in the bay; but Robert van Rensselaer add not even wild been raging, and the waves were high even in the bay; but Robert van Rensselaer add not even wild been raging, and the waves were high even in the bay; but Robert van Rensselaer add not even know-he raced on back and forth, raced and raving. All was dead in him how but the wild beast—if, indeed there had ever been anything else alive to had asvored it! Of the terrapin, and there had ever been anything else alive to had asvored it! Of the boxes of priceless cigars that now but the wild beast—if, indeed there had ever been anything else alive to had asvored it! Of the boxes of priceless cigars that now but the wild beast—if, indeed there had ever been anything else alive to have a ware wints a hundred million dollars—he—he! and was schaer thought nothing of that as he to be drowned like a prisoned rat in thousands of men labored daily to fetch and prepare these things, to serve them the instant you are able."

To put to sea, I tell you, and get me out of this town. Do, you understand. "Cruse the storm! Surely—"

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"But half the crew is away, Mr. Van "But half th

So an hour cr two went by: up above, the dawn broke and the daylight came. Van Rensselaer was still bowling, though so weak that he could scarcely stagger, when the cabin door was flung wide again, and the captain, white and with set lips, came in. "It is all over, sir," he said. "We are lost."

what you have steam up. Now 20 on?"

And he turned and staggered into the cabin. While men rushed about on the deck, and the first burned bright below, he sat with another bottle of liquor before him: and when at last the "Come" sipped away from her doe he was sunk against the table in a drunken sturor.

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And he lay there, knowing nothing, and when the submitted him the engines throbbed and the vesses and upon her, that at least he gazed up again, brought to himself by a lured you great valley she sank, down-to the vessel that fluing him to the floor. He staggered to his feet, clincing to the table. Everything was resing about him: the syach where he was.

Then the captain entered. "We are lost."

The doe's care, "an and the submitted on long indeed the same of the was and the special of the seal of the same of the sa

elsewhere, to see the crew flinging out in a last vain see the yacht whirl round as caught, to see the waves lift her up, and sweep her on, and snap the cables

like so many threads. Then he perceived that the crew was Then he perceived that the crew was trying to get out one of the boats; and he bounded to the spot, and waited. He did not help, he clump to the davits, did not help, he clump to the davits. But the instant the boat touched the But the instant the boat touched the benighted individual. For this purpose

"We've broke our shaft!" roared the other, above him now; the roaring of the tion is a return from the fictitious to the storm.

"We'l, what of that?" demanded Van Rensselaer. What do I care?"

"We are helpless!" yelled the captain. "Helpless! Don't you understands to warm and the suddenly he felt himself sinking—we are adrift—we will go on the felt himself tossed and rocked, swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked, swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked. Swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked, swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked. Swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked, swaying as if in a tree-top; and then upwards he felt himself tossed and rocked. boiling crest, the hovering, poising crest. He screamed, he writhed, it was like some hideous nightmare, terrifying to limbs, it crushed his skull like an egg-

I share in Ruskin's distrust of th reeled and staggered, and the two waited "pathetic fallacy"; and I have no in-in fright; then, as she righted herself tention of implying that the waves had the captain answered: "We are off the any sentiments whatever in connection necks.

I have said five; for Van Rensselaer It was but we are drifting; and we can do then but half way. Now he would sit back in the chair and laugh nervously, while his father told over the unthinkable sums he had gained, and his heart able sums he had gained, and his heart all. He understood clearly at the continuous tention of implying that the waves had any sentiments whatever in connection coast of Maine—about fifty miles off, with Robert van Rensselaer. It was purely an accident that they kept him in their grasp, and beat him against the cliff all day; that one by one they rushed up to seize him, and spent all we are lost."

"Help must come!" screamed Van rushed up to seize him, and spent all Rensselaer. He understood clearly at their force in hurling him, in pounding last. "You are crazy! It cannot be!" him, until he had lost all semblance of And he started toward the companionway, the captain at his side. As he tried to open the door, however, he washed him on down the shore, and the started to open the door, however, he washed him on down the shore, and hore him. seaight out a little cove and bore him to the sandy edge.

The sun came up and still it was there, unheeded save by innumerable

small creatures that walked awkwardly. bearing long weeapons in the air. One of them soon climbed upon the face and fastened its claws in the lips; and others came quickly, for it was choice prey Was it not true that for twoscore years

and look for it.

Then he went toward the body, or what there was of it. The clothing was still intact, and so he scarched in the pockets, pulling out first of all a marvelous gold watch that had cost

START SOMETHING.

Mark a paragraph in this issue of the Mark a paragraph in this issue of the Appeal which you think will interest that hard-headed neighbor of yours, and pass the paper to him and let him fight it out with himself. More converts have it out with nimsen, more contents to the been made by this method than by any other. I verily believe. Hark back to the time when you were still groping in nolitical darkness, and you will doubtless

great terror stricken public plunged in to overwhealm it. The price went no longer by fractions, no longer even by points, by ten points, by ten points. Its speed was regulated by nothing but the time it took electricity to spread the panie through the whole country, for messages to come in bidding prokers to sell at any price. And in the meantime, of course, there all the was either crouching in a chair and points at a bound with his twenty thousand shares to sell.

The mad frenzy had gone on until Van Rensselaer could no longer bear the strain, and backed out of the crowd and eat down and hunghed and sobbed like an overwrought child. It was half at hour before he could command himself again, and then T. & S. was at seventy-six, and finding takers at last!

That meant that the "shorts" were "covering," buying the, stock they needed, and reaping their rewards; and so the availup anie at last was coming to an end. Van Rensselaer had estive were flerer.

The meant that the "shorts" were "covering," buying the, stock they needed, and reaping their rewards; and so the availup anie at last was coming to said and and fought to keep his head of over house the storm. So he clung alone to the started you to thinking along fright first anted the water, he struck one of the men out of the way and leaped in. Several for loved, and there was a cry, "Enough! and they pushed off, and were whireful away from the yacht. An instant later a breaking was estruck them a glancing blow, and over they went.

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Tha his head it over, and perhaps you will get a glim-the sea mer of light through your darkness.

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32 credited with saying. To you who are
2.25 envious of great wealth I would say
2.25 that you are better off by not having it.
1.00 Be satisfied with your small portion,
75 whatever it may be. Too much pros2.25 perity for an individual is a bad thing.
2.25 Now, Mr. Editor, I have no means of
2.00 opening a private correspondence with

opening a private correspondence with this sad young man, but knowing he and his charitable father take in the poor his charitable father take in the poor laboring people, I am sure they must be constant readers of the "Appeal," and with your kind permission I would like to offer through its columns a few carloads of my sympathy and friendship to him, in exchange for some of the wealth which is causing him such anguish and pain, and making him feel so lonely and friendless, for I don't mind saving I am "long on sympathy and friendship, but short on funds." I am anxious to restore the bright, beautiful rese timt of store the bright, beautiful rose tint of

thealth to his pale cheek. (Note his father's cheek does not need toning up.)
Young Mr. Rockefeller's concern for fear the workers will not keep right on fear the workers will not keep right on working overtime and all the time is really touching. And how self-sacrificing of him not to put on overalls and jump-ers and take a place with the workers, for some one must bear the burden of the rich, and it seems the old saying is true after all, and Mr. Rockefeller Jr.'s back "is fitted to the burden." But as I reread this pathetic newspaper incident the words of Ecclesiastes, or the Preacher in the Bible, came to my mind, and I could them for Mr. Rockefeller and I quote them for Mr. Rockefeller Jr.'s benefit.

Ecclesiastes V. 10:14: "He that lov eth silver shall not be satisfied with silver: Nor he that loveth abundance be satisfied with increase.

"When goods increase they are in reased that eat them; and what good is there to the owners thereof, saving the beholding of them with their eyes?

"The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer his under "

suffer him to sleep." This is the secret of those pale cheeks

This is the secret of those pale cheeks and that disconsolate manner of young John D. He has not been sleeping well, and I diagnose this case as one of financial indigestion known only to very vicineme, but very common among that class. There is only one remedy known to science or religion, and this fact is undisputed by scientists or theologians. Science says, "Remove the cause and the disease will remove itself." Ecclesiastes, the Preacher, said, "There is a sore evil which I have seen under the sun. revil which I have seen under the sun, namely, riches kept for the owners thereof to their hurt."—V, 13.

That is only one way of saying. "Get rid of the riches and the hurt will get rid of itself."

But the Preacher tells the way to get rid of riches. If John D. Jr., was as good a Bible student as the daily news-papers rake him appear, he would know that he, himself, is the cure for his fath-

I may say that I make no charge for diagnosing the case or prescribing the remedy, but when the young man happens to cammence the liberal scattering of his father's phunderings, if he should happen to let a few handfuls come my way I will not put up an umbrella to keep off the shower. Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in publishing this communication, I am pleased to sign myself, Yours for a fair distribution—Hulda L. Potter Loomis, Chicago, Ill.

THE bankers have held another meet The bankers have held another meeting to arrange for having congress pass such laws as will aid them to secop more profits from the people. You, reader, who give this a mainute's thought to the people of the forreader, who give this a mainute's thought while you are reading it, and then for get all about it, will be the victim of this plot. You will never think of it again, but the bankers will. They don't neglect things that profit them. They keep at it all the time while you pass it by like the thousands of other things you have read and let it go at that, just as though it concerned you not. Capitalists win because you forget or do not understand. The bankers will hire able men to carry out their plans and use "influence" on those you have elected to make laws for you. They will make laws that favor the banker. You forget, you forget. You forget, you forget.

Wasn'r that a circulation suprise for you last week! A net gain of 12.787! It jarred the old party newspaper man's eye teeth loose! That's the way Socialism's going to win some day. Socialism are doing higger things every day, and some day they are going to walk off with the United States government!



OMRADES W. A. Ellis, Ashtabula, O., and M. H. Cary, of Maramec, Okla., write the Argrat that they intend to organize Study Clubs. These two comrades were the first, but now the mail is bringing them in by the hundreds.

The first lesson will anpear next week.

The first lesson will appear next week. You may find the "start-off" a little slow—but after your friends have attended two or three meetings and gotten into the swing it will prove interesting and instructive. I am depending on the APPEAL readers to make this Study Club the greatest success of any educational the greatest success of any educational movement ever undertaken. We should have at least 10,000 clubs to start with. Think of the propaganda value of this other bunch.—Thos. Le movement! Nothing like it was ever before undertaken. You should, therefore, start in non—so that you will have the full benefit of the lessons from the

Comrade Carey asks for instructions about organizing these Study Clubs. There will be no instructions outside of you find in these columns. The essons, with outline and questions, will be primed each week in the APPEAL You invite your neighbors—as small a number or as large a number as you wish; read the lesson yourself—or work in some young person who has a good voice. for this purpose—invite discusvoice for this purpose—invite discussion and particularly urge those present to look for errors in Simons' statements. In this way were the statements and the statements are the statements. In this way many points will be brought out clear and distinct and remain fixed the hearer's mind. I append some eservations just received from Comin the hearer's mind.

Books That You Need.

The reader who wishes to get as much benefit as possible from this course should do as much additional reading as possible. The lessons can give little more than a summary of the facts, proof of statements made, and further elaborations must be sought elsewhere.

Every reader should procure som standard school history, such as is used in the common schools and is found in nost homes, and compare it with the articles printed in the APPEAL. This that every Socialist should co-oper will do two things, supply the skeleton with every other active Socialist by jo of facts and dates and not given in these ing the Socialist party organization. articles, and offer an opportunity to compare the two methods of treatment.

Every reader should procure some Katherine Coman's "Industrial History of the United States" and A. M. Simons "Class Struggles in America," preferably the cloth edition of the latter, contain

ing elaborate references to oth r works.

I have prepared an outline of the entire course, with full reading refercorrespondence course. There are a few of these left and until they are gone l will forward them to any address for five cents each in stamps. Write direct to the undersigned for these. They will soon be gone, so watch the AFFAL to a notice that the supply is exhausted. Only four questions will be answered each week. Questions which can be any

swered by reference to the books men-tioned above will receive no notice. In selecting the questions to be answered the aim will be to choose those asked by the largest number of students, an which are of most general interest.

Address all questions and communica tions concerning this course to the ad-dress given below. No attention will be paid to letters on this subject sent to any other address. A. M. SIMONS, 716 Clark St., Evanston, III.

LAST WEEK

Nearly 300,000 subscription blanks were sent to Appeal readers. They are coming back by the hundreds but the Blue-Eyed Fairy says she can handle them by the thousands. There's two Blue Eyed Fairies now.
on account of the big increase in the Appeal's list. There will be three it you send in a club of subscribers on the blank you received last week.

papers rake him appear, he would know that he himself, is the cure for his father's riches.

In the next verse we read, "But those riches perish by evil travail; and he benetteth a son and there is nothing left in his hand. As he came forth of his mother's womb, maked, shall he return to go as he came, and shall take nothing of his labor with him which he may carry away in his hand. And this also is a sore evil, that in all points, as he came so shall he go, and what profit hath he that hall habored for the wind?" To my mind this clearly proves that it is up to this young man to distribute the fortune his father has accumulated, and he must not forget that "it were well done, "twere well, done, the same will, and he most not forget that "it is what is so terrifying the high finantic rat. It is the threat of Socialism in the United States and he must not forget that "it is any to this young man to distribute the fortune his father has accumulated, and he must not forget that "it is what is so terrifying the high finantic rat. It is the threat of Socialism in the United States and he must not forget that "it is any to this young man to distribute the fortune his father has accumulated, and he must not forget that "it is any to this young man to distribute the fortune his father has accumulated, and he must not forget that "it is the threat of Socialism in the United State same has tall make no charge for thousands of working men. And it is any to the grafters, and it is the threat of Socialism that is raising the wages of thousands of working men. And it is the threat of Socialism that is raising the wages of thousands of working men. And it is the threat of Socialism that is driving the high financiera. It is the threat of Socialism that is raising the wages of thousands of working men. And it is the threat of Socialism that is driving the high financiera. It is the threat of Socialism that is graited between eampaigns as well as a social section. It is the threat of Socialism that is raising the wages of the me

the immigration to this country but he will plump you the statement that im will plump you the statement migration should be stopped. same fellow will vote for the old par ties that believe in the private owner ship of industries. In the Chicago Rec ship of industries. In the Chicage Record-Herald of November 20 is an article showing that the railroads of this country have agents in Europe who are spend-millions in advertising to get emigrants to come to this country. If the railroads were public property and operated for the public good, do you believe that the government would appropriate millions to induce millions to come to this country when our own citizens are opposed to it? Don't you know it wouldn't? Well, you vote to have the great overflow of pauperized Europe flood the country and take your jobs for a low wage when you vote for parties that believe in the private ownership of roads and industries. You are the fellow who is at fault—not the corporations.

They are striving for profits. They could not get them if you did not give them your votes.

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The world is being urged toward it with winged speed by the action of irresistible economic laws.

The figures of all past ages point forward to it. roads and industries. You are the fellow

Send the Appeal \$1.00 and the ignorance and anguish, Socialism is the ignorance and anguish.

COLORADO'S OFFICIAL VOTE. A. JOHN BROWN OF TODAY.

Special to Appeal to Reason.
Denver, Colo., Nov. 24, 1906.—The cial count, just completed, returns 15,900 votes for the Colorado Socialist party, and evidence at hand indicates that more than 5,000 additional votes were cast for William D. Haywood at the recent election. Two years ago the total Socialist vote cast for governor was 2,300.

On account of this tremendous gain in On account of this tremendous gain in the Socialist vote the mine owners of Leadville have abolished the pernicious card system that has prevailed there during the past several years. It is likewise expected that the Cripple Greek Mine Owners' association will follow suit and abolish the card system in the Cripple Creek district.

The comrades of Colorado are highly elated over the "Socialist victory," and two years hence will hand the plutes another bunch.—Thos. L. Buie, State Sec-

AN XMAS SUGGESTION.

Send the Appeal \$1.00 and the name of some friend and I will send him the Appeal for one year and the Chicago Daily Socialist for six months. Can you think of anything that will do your friends more real

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

BY JOHN M. WORK.

I am bold enough to believe that any honest investigator will agree with me that capitalism is a mere temporary makeshift, and that Socialism is its natural, necessary and inevitable suc-

If I am correct in this diagnosis of the state of your mind I have one more important word to say to you by way of conclusion.

Read the fundamental Socialist works and join the Socialist party organiza-tion. It is of supreme importance that every Socialist should be thoroughly grounded in the fundamental principles of scientific Socialism.

It is likewise of supreme importance This that every Socialist should co-operate eleton with every other active Socialist by join-

The Socialist party has started out upon its career with a full knowledge of its high mission. The time has come in the history of the world for conscious evolution. We Socialists know full well that the economic laws compel the aboliof capitalism and the introduction of Socialism. And we have deliberately organized the Socialist party in order to entire course, with full reading refermake the transition from capitalism to ences, which was intended for use in a Socialism as smooth and easy and rapid as possible.

In order to do this successfully it is necessary for us to remove economic bewilderment from the minds of the people and put the clear, simple 'uth in its place. It is necessary for us to send speakers to every corner of the land. It is necessary for us to put Socialist literature in the hands of every adult in America. And it is necessary to keep on doing this until the object is seconsplished.

To do this requires close and syste-matic organization, ramifying into every

locality in the country.

The Socialist party is, therefore, a compact, dues paying organization, like a trade union. The dues bring in a regular fund with which to carry on the

The importance of systematic and eforganization cannot be overesti

It was the effort put forth by the oranized Socialists brought us our splendid victory in the presidential election.

Remember that. Organization is the key to success.

Remember that. Turn it over and over in your mind.

this and other lands will look upon this all a positive certainty.

In the Socialist the zeal of the crusader is combined with political common sense—a combination which must win.

The Socialist is not a quitter.

He is here to stay. The future is his He is the man of destiny.

He is the man or destiny.

He is practical.

He is the only man who has interpreted the spirit of the age.

He is the only man who has read the signs of the times.

wrong. Socialism is the next step in the evolu-

William Allen White, the editor of the Emporia (Kas.) Gazeth achieved fame through his widely a printed editorial, "What's the Matis with Kansas?" It was a republican to terance and gave Mr. White a seat a the banquet board when the Ruzvits as the Burtons, and the Depews et a gathered to extol the virtues of the O. P. Last August Mr. White wrote m other editorial surpassing in power is previous effort. But, strange as it has seem, the republican papers did not print it, nor did he receive any invitations to republican banquets on the strength of it. For fear it will be ov looked I am reprinting it. I suggest that the reader hand it to his local n publican editor with the request to print Here is the remarkable editorial:

"Vice President Fairbanks made able speech at Osawatomie today to ebrate the semi-centennial of the battle fought there by old John Brown. A gree deal was said by the vice president and h others about the courage and the more sense of John Brown, But if today some man should rise up in this country and take exactly the same stand loha Brown took, except on the proposition that no man has a right to take the labor of others without giving society value received, the excellent gentlemen who are extolling John Brown would brand his successor as a Socialist Yet that is the next step in the fight for human freedom. The John Brown of that fight is needed just as the John Brown of the other fight was needed. John Brown was a rebel against existing laws. He attacked legal property. He incited sedition and insurrection. He preached discontent with a shotgun But ne was right-right in spite of laws and constitutions and organized society, and men have made a hero of him.

"This is a queer world. If Vice President Fairbanks and the honorables who are congregated this hot August in white shirts and high hats at Osawatomic really admire John Brown as much as they claim to, why don't they cut loose from conventional traditions as John Brown did, and stand as John Brown stood, against the wrong, even though governments and the forms and traditions of the world of society oppose! them? The whole world knows that it is wrong for one man to make other men work for him, who has not hone obtained the money with which to pay them. The whole world knows that

when a man gets money without giving society adequate return for that money in the shape of real service to the peo ple, the man has stolen the money. The whole world knows that even though the money is stolen legally it is held immorally, and that the thief is a thirf in the sight of God and man. Old John Brown knew this about the slave holders. We today know it of men who gamble in stocks, of men who water stocks, of men who operate in the crooked paths of that part of high finance which rests upon cheating and lying and chicanery.

"But we today lack the vigor of old John Brown. And we who praise him today would be shocked at a living man

THE JUNIOR APPEAL

I am much encouraged activity displayed by the boy propose to sell Appeals on street. Many of them are takin hold of the proposition in fin shape and doing a lot of good. wish every Appeal mader would do what he can to get a boy started in his locality selling Appeals. It may be that it will be necessary later on to depend entirely on this method to get the Appeal circulated. We should be ready to meet the emergency when it comes. If it doesn't come, we'll be that much

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