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opeal to Reason

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\$4,000.00 Cash in Premiums TO APPEAL WORKERS

THE APPEAL is going to tell the progress of industrial freedom in New Zealand. It must tell it to millions to have the desired effect. It must print a quarter of a million papers a week, which means more than a million readers. To aid in this it has prepared the following premium list for the workers:

To the labor union, party organization or syndicate sending in the

most subscribers \$ 500.00 To the individual sending in the most subscribers 500.00 To each of five persons sending in the next highest number of subscribers, \$100

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ing in next highest numbers, \$10. 1000,00 157 premiums \$4,000.00

The awards to be made when the number in the box on the left of the heading on first page reaches 250,000. To equalize long and for years while serving the capitalists. Every short time subs. 5 ten weeks, 4 three months, or 2 six months subs count as one yearly, on which the premiums will be paid. This will which the premiums will be paid. This will would read what the working people of New be in addition to any other offer that may be Zealand have done by taking the offices away made. Workers who buy subscription cards will get credit for the number of subs represented by the cards. By making all the pre miums b * the first to individual workers, it gives the ker in a small place the same advantages as the ones in large places.

Now, brother workers, go at it and show what socialists can do for a paper that represents them. The paper is already causing comment in wide circles because it has reached 100,000 circulation in a year. Let us give plutocracy something else to roll under Chinaman lets his coal lie underground, packs its tongue. Let us give it warning of what his load on his back and does his manufacthe future has in store for it. Each ten cent turing largely by hand. Thus the civilized sub. helps to make the paper reach the quarter million mark. Up, boys, and at them, and it will be finished before the end of the campaign.

THE NEXT STEP

THE one place in the world where there is more socialism in practice than anywheres will retain the best of the lower development else is New Zealand. They are successful at and let the rest go. Something better will it: When the people of this country know how successful they will be inspired to emuwill retain the best of the lower development and let the rest go. Something better will be substituted for the rejected. Competition how successful they will be inspired to emuwill retain the best of the lower development and let the rest go. Something better will be substituted for the rejected. Competition which is necessary in the animal stage will retain the best of the lower development and let the rest go. late New Zealand. If the workers of this give way to socialism in the intellectual country can be made to see that theories have street's, that we must go forward; we must been put into successful practice by the workers there they will do some thinking them. nacled to the old system enough to object to selves. They have power-unused. The difference between the workers there and here is that the former have utilized their power. Show the working classes here how and to anti-socialist will generally agree that socialwhat extent and they will fall into line. You ism in operation as the socialist outlines it can do it by helping send the APPEAL's commissioner to New Zealand. He will represent them and write for them, not for people who want to know about New Zealand sim- socialism as the forward movement trot out a ply as a diversion. This can be done if the better system—if you can. PEAL's list is raised to 150,000. It will mean a great change in the sentiment of the wage-workers of this country. It is a long step toward socialism. One socialist alone can not do this, but all together can in a

THE corporations have organized a literary bureau to prepare and have printed specious arguments why the cities should not embark in municipal ownership. They have hired the best talent and misuse and pervert state-ments of fact. But that is to be expected. Men who are back of these corporations are forgers and perjurers, as their tax schedules will proze; they are bribers of city councils as the daily press news items prove; they are robbers, as the extortion they practice proves. That such men would not fight for the special privilege of robbing the victims they have knocked down, politically, so to speak, would be saying that they are honorable men, and where is a holder of franchises who is honorable? The very fact of possession is evidence that he has other people's property in his possession. Every bribed legislature and city council have the corruption money of these sneaks in their pockets. Who ever heard tell of a workingman bribing a city council? or a state legislature? or congress? or the president? And have not these things been bribed? You know who is guilty. They are the ones who are directing the bureau against the people owning and controlling their own business.

A command in Cleveland writes me that your address every week for three months for every man in the shop where he works is a 65 cents there is really no excuse for not subscriber for the Appear. And wants me having them. It will take some ascrifice to to tell that to the boys. And here goes! win in this fight. Shall you have them?

AT KANSAS CITY

THE present system is so practical! See how it works at Kansas City, where thous-ands in all lines are out for a slice of the prosperity, which the lying capitalist sheets tell us is here. See how the public servants serve the voting king!

Five union hod carriers, colored men, were fined \$500 each for shooting off their mouths at non-union workmen for taking the place of union men; two newsboys were fined \$1 each for distributing "I will walk until the company settles" tags. The U. S. courts. judges, marshals and the whole push are serving the corperate interests with the zeal of personal interest. Good. The working push that get into office on their votes and then serve the masters. When the workingmen get onto the game, when they find that they can master the whole nation by using their votes against the republican and democratic capitalistic bunco steerers, when they realize that their votes have been used to elect the very men who throw all the powers of government against the majority in favor of the minority, - I say when they wake up to this fact there will be a hot time in the whole country. Until that time I like to see the voting majority get it in the neck-it seems to be the only way to disgust them with their blind idolatry of the old parties that have been skinning and lying to them strike wakes up some hun reds or thousands. The working people should rule this country, for they made every thing in it. If they

Bradstreet's review says: "In countries like China nearly all the work of transportation is actually done by man power, and no fur-ther explanation of the difference between America and Asia is required. By the use of steam we are evoking aid from the storedup heat in our coal beds equivalent to the population of the whole earth, while the world, with the United States leading, is yearly doing a greater amount of useful work, while Asia does no more than it did a thousand years ago.

We have evolved from brute power to machine power. This has all been animal development, though it has verged on the intellectual. The next step will take us clear out of that stage into an entirely different. It epoch. Most any one will admit, like Bradchange to something higher. Men are barsocialism. But if that is not the next step, what is? It is time that we should think of what is? It is time that we should think of the traffic as that. Even here in Kansas forts please the traffic as that. this step, but nobody but the socialist has come forward with a program. Even the will do away with the evils of the existing system.

We are not Chinese; we are going for ward. Don't be an idler. If you don't like

in the recent election in gay Paris, electing take away nine tenths of them, all the gilding 50 out of 80 on the first ballot, and with a and all the political influence. The Standard majority certain in most of the contested Oil brand of prohibitionists have much income wards. In order to keep the American public in ignorance of this fact, equally proshort time. Take hold today and help lift nounced in all municipal elections all over the cause forward. tionalists have done this thing! But people with a pecuniary interest have been socialism by any name will be as good. The able to nullify to some extent every effort elections indicate, judging from the reports, that the socialists have polled a majority of the votes in France for municipal officers. and at the next election will carry the coun try. Then will come socialism or trouble. The twentieth century will be ushered in by great changes.

Iv the physical law of the survival of the fittest is applicable to man, as some of the pale-faced, weak-lunged, bollow-chested, dyspeptic profit mongers insist it is, and that therefore it is right they should rule the working class and profit off them, it is proper for any strong workingman to knock down the first man he meets whom he thinks - has anything he wants and take it from him and kill him if he pleases. That is what survival cunning wretches use it as an argument that things are right, according to that law, try it on them and see if they do not get con-

Show your loyalty to the cause by always having its amunition about you. Every socialist can use ten copies a week. Meet fel-lows every day that you would like to have read it. When you can have ten copies sent to

SOCIALISM AND PROHIBITION.

Some of "them socialism fellers" must have been pounding "The New Voice" for its studied unfairness in saying socialism would not right the drink traffic, by instancing some English cities, thereby assuming that such cities are socialist, when it knows that there is not a socialist country on earth. It falls into another pit in the followit g words:

We have no quarrel with the social t. Many of his theories may be wrong, but some of them are unquestiously right, and taken all in all, he is a man whose face is set toward the better things of the new time. We recognize him as an ally rather than an enemy.

It would be just as logical to say that some things in mathematic, are right, but that some are wrong. Socialism is as much a rounded men will not go into politics. They are afraid a discussion of politics would break right all of it is right; if some of it is wrong up their unions. They are told so by the theory as mathematics, and if any of it is to own and operate every industry or it is not right to own and operate any. And the liquor business in no exception to the rule. The liquor business dominates polities today because of the profit to the fellows who oper ate it. It always will so long as it is conducted for the profit of these engaged in it. As a public monopoly it would not be the means of private fortune and would not be fought for as it now is. I sometimes think that this is realized by some of the directing minds of the prehibition movement, and is opposed for the very reason that it would and that those waves can be caught and knock the profit out of it, and leave it with- etched in permanent form. He says that a out defenders.

The Voice takes another false position when it says:

One has but to study for a moment the drink extl as it pre-valls in those circles of society where pourty has no exist-ence and where worry and fair-system are at the minimum to discover the fullacy of the theory that traces the whole evil of the drink to the oppressions of the undestrial system.

The man is not wise who assumes that worry and harrasment are at the minimum in away from the property class and putting the circles of the well-to do. It is here more only laborites in office they would soon make acute than in any other circle. The most this country a fit place to live in, instead of stupid and degraded classes, like the most nine parts slave and one part master, as it ignorant chattel slaves, are not capable of taking on worry. Those who have fought their way to comfort and mental development have become sensitive to influences that the brutalized man cannot sense. It is in this circle that the fear of want, the desire for things just beyond the reach, are most acute, because they can feel how slender is the tenure of their hold on society, where the great are cating up the small and the rich of today are the paupers of tomorrow. And the children of this class, having no need of physical or mental labor, turn their minds for activity to liasons and stimulants to get away from the destructive ennul of life. Socialism would cure that by making the necessity for each to produce the equivalent of what he consumed, and not eat of the unrequited bread of his fellow-really cannibalism.

One of the evils of the traffic held up by the Voice and others is evidenced by the NUMBER of saloens which the people keep up and cause their poverty, and the dollar mark argument is not the least of the stock in trade. If it be true, and I concede it that the number of saloons, convenience and temptation have to do with the increasing evil effects of the traffic, the socialization of would rather reduce this to a minimum, for the public would no more put a dozen saloons in one block than it would put a dozen postoffices. Nor would it elect gilded saloons. where probibition does not probibit, we have more saloons than in many license communities, but no place would have more than one plain place to get liquor under public operation of the industry. Now the saloons are the most inviting place in this town, finer than the banks in their furnishings—but the Voice does not want a system that would destroy possibly nine-tenths of the saloons. It wants them all, gilded and in politics, from the traffic. Just as the same brand of alleged Christians have millions of incomes

from rents of brothel houses.

History has shown that a small number of to do away with the traffic even against the vote of the majority. That is because the majority have not adopted a method applicable to the needs of the case, and if the money interests can control the movement and prevent the public taking over the traffic, they never will adopt the only way to do away with the evil effects of the system-

making it a public monopoly.

Socialism will solve the drink habit—not in one generation, but in two or three. Men created under a system of competition are not changed in a day. But the traffic has controlled society for many generations and one or two generations ought not to be an us that the evil is increasing.

THE republican tells you that trusts are competitors. The democrat tells you that trusts are bad things and points to the facts that the trusts have shut down works, discharg. ed workmen and raised the price of iron and everything else. Now what bothers a fellow is, which of the liars he should believe.

I HAVE a few copies of senate docume No. 53 which I will send free to workers who have been unable to get it from their representatives in Washington. Ask for it.

"IT CAN'T BE DONE."

Yes, it is impossible; tell everybody you

And there are other things that are im possible. You will never be able to travel from New York to San Francisco in less than six months, though there are some crazybrained fools who claim that it will not be many years before it can be done in four or five days. Some of the craziest say that it Elkins was not one of them. Nobody had will be possible to make the journey without any privation or danger of death. It can't

Why, some of these railroad cranks have actually figured out that sometime there will be 30,000 locomotives in this country, doing the work of 57,940,320 horses or 347,425,920 men." You see how wild and visionary people will get when they allow theories to break into their heads.

Let me warn you, too, against that hairbrained anarchist who says that it is in the bounds of possibility to talk over a wire between houses and even from one town to another. It would be a fine thing, but how can you do it?

Another visionary idea is that of an eastern man who says that sound travels in waves machine can be made which will catch the strains of a full military band and record them on a little rubber disc so that they can be reproduced in a lonely farm house thousands of miles from the band, giving a renbe reproduced for the infinite pleasure of

persons who maintain that it is actually possible to harness electricity (some new force they think they have discovered), water and even air in a thousand different ways to aid in the progress of mankind. Don't you be-lieve a one of them. Nothing will ever do the race any good except money. Don't let sheriffs, the army and navy. But working-yourself get caught thinking. The thoughts men who will not learn by experience such as that are sometimes urged on you are excellent as theories, but they will never be realized. Let people who know all about it in a practical way and who have made money by it do your thinking for you. Else you are in danger of becoming a socialist.

A prominent lawyer of Abisene, Kan., a subscriber to the APPLAL, asks this question:
If, under socialism, a nachanic would receive from five to the thousand do lars per year as you state he will, how can be profitably invest what is influenced and invested the profitably invest what is influenced by pleasures, and luxuries of append for necessities, comforts, pleasures, and luxuries of

Supposing he could invest what is left. would it do him any good? What more than the necessities and luxuries of life could he have if he had a million a minute income? Would any one but a fool want to invest and bother to get more, when he already has all his wants supplied? Such a person would be considered insane. Children would have none of such wealth, for they would have their income for labor without any dependence on the parsimony and greed of an insane father

After supplying himself with all the comforts, pleasures and luxuries of life he could profitably invest any remainder in getting that development of brain that would show the idiocy of a man desiring more than he cared to use; he might work less and travel; study some of the sciences; work out some new entertainment for the race that would bring him the love and adoration that the American people pay to a Washington or a to his liking, if he could generate no higher idea than getting more property than he could make use of, he could profitably invest much of his time in studying ethics from the swine family-for it does not take more than it can use. Needless greed is lower than a hog. And socialism would make all greed needless, for it would make want impossible.

The lawyer is looking at such incomes under the present system when men are under the stress of competition, when one is never sure he has enough to pull him through against a day of possible want. When all fear of want has been abolished, because the gambling system of industry has given way to industry for use, greed and hypocrisy will disappear, because there will be no need of either. They are needed now in the competitive struggle to "get on" in the world—and they are here in full bloom. When no longer needed they will disappear.

YERKES, the owner of Chicago street cars, will continue in control, so that a matter of is earnestly opposed to public ownership, and one or two generations ought not to be an says the municipal street cars do not pay in objection, especially as the opposition tells Great Britain. There is no doubt about the street cars paying in this country. The profits have enabled Yerkes to bribe city good thing and in many instances that oil is councils, legislatures and the whole push. It cheaper since the oil trust knocked out all its is very kind of Mr. Yerkes to warn the people against owning something themselves. How kind of him not to want to unload his unprofitable properties on the public!

> The exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., has 140 employes on the pay roll, and only 8,769 applications on file for places! If this does not prove the prosperous, well-paid, fully-employed condition of labor in these United States of Hannaland, what in the deuce would prove it?

THERE is a town in West Virginia named after U. S. Senator Elkins or some of his relatives. Anyhow, he lives there. So do 200 members of a workingmen's protective union, who recently passed some resolutions which said that "the discharge of workingmen for asking an increase in wages is a blow at the personal liberty of labor whether that labor be skilled or unskilled." Some 25 men living in Elkins had been fired from their job; because they heard that prosperity was over-flowing and they wanted some of the dregs. ever mashed a corner off his personal liberty. He is a coal miner Senator, not an ordinary car wiper. No one will ever fire him because he wants more money. Elkins' son wanted more money about the time of the Spanish war, and his father got him a lucrative staff position along with a great many other sons of rich men. Elkins himself will not stay up nights to help the men who were fired from the car shops. That is why the road will not worry about the resolutions. When labor takes hold and elects its own representatives to office with the determina-tion to establish a system that will reward labor for all it produces its personal liberty will not be run into the yards marked "bad order." Until then it will be only the man who already has the money who will get more money. Petitions are vain.

BREAD ASKED---INJUNCTION FED

THE street car men of St Louis and Kansas City asked their masters for enough money to buy enough common grub to eat and a shanty big enough to house their families. The answer came in dition just as pure and sweet or inspiring as and a shanty big enough to house by the band itself. According to this their families. The answer came in dreamer the voice of a Moody or Calve can the shape of injunctions from a federal be reproduced for the infinite pleasure of Judge to shut their mouths and keep them many who would not otherwise hear it. This fool idea of sound reproduction is about as visionary as socialism.

There seems to be an increasing number of persons who maintain that it is actually possible. men get what they vote for. When workingmen quit voting for men who believe in capitalism, as they quit in New Zealand, the workingmen will be on top and capital will be on its knees. Until that time the capitalists will have the judges, the police, the men who will not learn by experience such as they have had in every contest with capitalists in the past few years are fit only for slavery.

> I AM asked the difference between the S. D. P. and S. L. P. There is no difference in the end sought. Both demand the public ownership of the means of production and distribution, with the democratic management of them. The difference is one of tactics. The difference is about how they shall cook the rabbit they have not yet caught. There may be and doubtless is, some personal ambitions that are causes of discord. In the actual that will occur, the program of neither faction is likely to be carried out, but the way will be paved with compromises between not only socialists, but all citizenships. But the goal of economic equality will be reached. The thing for socialists to do, as I see it, is to propagate the seed thought, and not spend their energy on disputations as to the best methods of making converts. Make the converts.

DROP CARDS

THEY are still doing good service. Makes a fellow think what it may all mean. Gets the curiosity excited so that the next time they see anything on socialism they will read it to see what the drop cards that fell in their hands meant. You can get 5,000 of them, with anything you want printed on the back Lincoln; he would have enough time to become great in art or literature if he had the desire or ability. If nothing of these were desire or ability. If nothing of these were store—everywhere. You should not be with. of them, for only \$3 postpaid. They are store-everywhere. You should not be without during the campaign. Special matter will be printed if you will order ten thousand,

> While the APPEAL has been growing in circulation it has also been preparing to keep closer in touch with the remarkable growth of the movement all over the world. getting the office in shape to go to the one million mark if you want to land it there. If you can think of any improvement that should be made in the paper give me the benefit of it.

> THAT railway nationalization item in this week's APPEAL ought to be up against the brain of every railroad man in the country. Put a few in the hands of those you know. If you are situated so you can't do that without getting fired, why send the names and addresses and half a cent apiece to us, and we'll send them out marked.

A CORRESPONDENT asks the Boston Traveler is there is a socialist paper in this country having 100,000 circulation. So you see that circulation has something to do with the influence. It is to your interest to put it to 250,000 a week and it will be the talk in every country house in the nation.

EVERY man who has accomplished any. thing has been a "dreamer" to somebody. After the world has caught up with him he becomes matter-of-fact. There have always been dreamers, and the world has continually been catching up with them. The dreamer of today is the harbinger of the action of to-

MANY who say socialism is impossible have ideas that are going backward as fast as so cialism is coming.

BY REV. E. M. WHEELOCK, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Ye can discern the face of the sky, can ye discern the let loose. But fifteen millions of voting mules day, what are we to do? Economic slavery HE worst, most obvious, most hopeless

characteristic of the closing days of our cycle is the stupendous accumulation of private fortunes in the hands of a few, and the corresponding growth of pauperism, misery, political and in-dustrial slavery on the part of the many. Chicago holds more noxious and greedy millionaires than the whole country contained forty years ago, and the like is true of every one of our chief cities and convested centers. Seeley banquets, Bradley-Martin balls, suicides, infanticides, divorces, murders and despair increase step by step with the widening of the chasm between the rich and the poor. These great modern fortunes are made-not by useful production, but by bribery, class legislation and special privilege. They are born of monopoly and the iniquitous robbery of labor. Millions of toiling workers go every winter with scanty food, clothing and fire, that the proceeds of their ill-paid labor may heap the coffers of the wealthy, speculating idler.

These are grim, heartbreaking facts, but there is also a mighty undercurrent-growing stronger every day-that is pulling the nation as with the silent force of gravitation, the other way. The power so flereely at work to subjugate and crush, can all be transformed and made to redeem the evil time. The economic conditions which are now the menace of our civilization can become the hope of that civilization, and the forces that are wrecking us can be made to waft the ship of state safely into port. The day is at hand when a pauper will be as impossible as a millionaire. The very spirit of greed is teaching us the wastefulness of blind compe-The lesson of our present national misery is being taught so well that it will never be forgotten or need a repetition. The very selfishness in human nature is teaching us the splendid economy of combination, the wise thrift of co-operation and the financial soundness of the principles which underlie the monopolies and trusts. This lesson is being learned so well that all men will receive it-even the wayfaring man, though a fool.

The Trusts Have Come to Stay

The trusts are the sure pathway by which the nation is to go safely through the Red Sea of an outworn and ruinous social system. The trusts have come to stay. Be sure of that; they have come to stay. The gigantic that; they have come to stay. combinations of the present and future require them, and the enormous waste of competition is saved, for they mean combination and the union of interests. The movement is the outgrowth of natural conditions and is sure to continue until all industrial activities are brought into a system of co-operation by the whole people, for the benefit of the whole. A trust is an unmixed good -only the whole people must own and operate it.

Any attempt to crush out, control or legis. late against this movement by the politicians is hopelessly absurd. If you tax the trusts, they will increase the price of their products and make you pay the tax. If you put in force the Texas law that refuses them the courts to collect their bills, it will not affect them, for they will only sell for cash in advance, and will use this law as their excuse. They will thus get along without the law for the collection of debts, and they will be found doing business as usual at the old stand. Why are we afraid to trust ourselves? The only thing we should fear is not the mo-nopolies, but the fool killer. The answer to the question, "What is to be done with the trusts?" is "Run them." When the millions of workingmen get their brains out of their stomachs and think, the question will soon be acted upon. True, the producer is now the industrial slave of the capitalist, but he has worked patiently and long to place himself there, . He is a setf-chosen and willing serf, for he who wears a fetter needs it, and he who bears a blow or a kick deserves

Put not your confidence in pretended opposition to the trusts by politicians—most of whom hold stocks and bonds in them. The monopolies and trusts are here to stay. The day of small business has passed. There is no indication that it is ever going to be otherwise. Society is not going back to its prim-More and more perfect machinery is being developed, requiring capital in greater amounts to operate affairs, and the greater the capital the fewer the people who will control it. Competition is dying and monopoly is birthed; as to that you have no choice. You have only the choice. The vocation of the politician is to deceive and ponaded all the time, dead or alive.

and the forked stick for a plow. Trusts are sees that those who produce the world's not bad in themselves. They are the nat. wealth constitute the whole poverty, and dental outgrowth of the industrial system that side. When the whole people stand on the inside, the whole people will receive benefit.

Machinery has brought misery and starvation to the many because it is owned by the few; dicates, combines, monopolies springing up in the wall, with the small dealer but machinery itself is not a curse; the curse but machinery. The world owes every man a living—if he but machinery. The world owes every man a living—if he sembles, said Emerson, when a thinker is poorer, the rich richer with every passing of the shared by all.

Socialism is treading in the wake of the man and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership. Then we will set him to raising more corn."

But the other said a Pool Socialist:

Socialism is treading in the wake of the man and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership. Then we will set him to raising more corn."

But the other social is "Let us catch him and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership. Then we will set him to raising more corn."

But the other social is "Let us catch him and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership. Then we will set him to raising more corn."

But the other social is "Let us catch him and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership.

The world owes every man a living—if he can get it. It depends largely on the man.

The world owes every man a living—if he can get it. It depends largely on the man.

If he is an ordinary voting mule he may represent the many of the man and put upon his back the harness of Pablic Ownership.

The world overthrow society!" And they heaped much ridicule upon him.

Yet the farmer began to think.

are beginning to think at last, and the politicians are greatly troubled. They know, but dare not say, that a delegated government is a failure, so the time has come for an epidemic of common sense.

bor should own every dollar that it earns. mon. Each person born into this life is there is togbe any world at all. Small is the difference between political copperheads, silver heads and goldheads; the motto of them all than others, and the remedy for the evils of nightmares will vanish.

democracy is more democracy.

The Trusts save the waste of competition by destroying competition. They mean maximum production at minimum cost. The fight against them is as foolish as was the against labor saving machinery. battle Against them the law is helpless, for they own the judges, appoint the courts and conprimitive competitive condition, but these profits will go into the treasury of the people, first time in human history, leisure for the producer to rest, think, and become a man. The co-operation of all for the good of all will awaken the love of all, and for the first time since this planet rolled in space the human race will be civilized. Wealth-creation and health-creation will go hand in hand inevitable condition of man, and they despair when the soul is liberated from the damnation of the stomach. The present conditions that the triumph of the money power was are not alarming solely because they evidence the birth of new social forces which are as logical to the present situation as the abolition of chattel servitude was to the situation in 1860. Tue earth which was once the Lord's has now become the landlord's.

The March Toward Industrial Peace Trusts are needed for arranging the industries of the world on a democratic basis. They do a work that in no other way could be done. The isolated shop with its owner making and selling his product, is no longer able to exist against the better economics of the factory with machinery and power. - The Trust is, therefore, the natural growth of industry; it is here to stay and ought to stay, for surely none of the unwise would advocate the going back to the days of the stage and the freight teams. The affairs of the earth are not traveling that way just at present. Free the industries, make them equally the property of all; then all the people will have the benefit of the Trusts. This is where they will culminate. They are unconsciously do-ing the work that must be done before industrial liberty and equality can come to bless mankind. We have achieved political liberty, through the Trusts the people will gain industrial liberty, and then will man be truly Tomorrow the sweat shop will be as free. the old toll gate is now. We stand at the near end of commercial warfare and the beginning of economic peace, The Trusts will continue to grow in number and power until the middle class, is practically extinguished, In the very nature of things these forces must then unite in one harmonious whole and pass into collective ownership and con-No power on earth can arrest this protrol. cess of economic transformation. Industrial despotism, with its master and its slaves; its point; pride and poverty; its thefts, murders and suicides; its brutal wars and sham patriship will end forever; and wage slavery, with its daily and nightly horrors, will take its place in history with the countless crimes of the past centuries. The period of transition through which we are passing is painful, the transformation now in progress may be slow; but God's delays are not God's denials, and at last humanity will emerge from the ordeal

There is already in this country one complete absolute trust or monopoly; it is the reature of law, and we have yet to find the first man, woman or child that has ever raised voice against it. It is the postofflee. Now make the other trusts public, govern mental, impartial and universal, and they, too, will prove beneficial to the whole people, and that is the only way to kill their evil efbut the American politician should be can-largely socialized. It requires a hundred men to make a shoe, and a thousand men to make a watch. The lonely worker has been The Whole People Should be on the Inside displaced Gby co-operative methods. The He who would destroy the trusts by legis-machine has taken the place of hand produclation must first do away with all the great tion, but the worst and wickedest feature is machinery of civilization, and push human that the profits all go into the hands of the evolution of society—universal co-operation. society back into the days of the pack-mule, few who own the machine. When the devil Municipal ownership, profit sharing indis has been controlling the world since compet-tive greed became the motive of business that." In thus contemplating our civilization in the [co-operative] commonwealth, which shall include the whole people, with Trusts help those who are on the in. tion, the devil is liable, at any moment, to all their conditions, and whose benefits shall When the whole people stand on the laugh himself to death—then, perhaps, we be shared by all.

is a greater evil than chattel slavery, but shall we destroy the trust and take a long step backward in civilization? Shall we destroy the telegraph and have the work done by messengers? Shall we destroy the railroads No man should be permitted to own two and have the work done by teamsters? Shall houses, while another is without one, and la- we destroy our manifold machinery and have the work of the world done by hand? No. Criminals are here to prevent us from forget- Let us retain the trust, the telegraph, the ting that all property should be held in com- machinery, the (railroads, the department store, but let the whole people own, operate more than a "hand"—he is the son of God. and control them. Let us not destroy but Our government is the simplest on earth—
the courts run the whole machine, and the senting the people, own the trusts and the corporations run the courts, but when the land. Then there would be no paupers and people wake there will be a new world, if no millionaires; and all would have opportunity to earn a living. It is coming and those who are wise would have it come through evolution rather than through revolution; thus is, "The early bird catches the worm." We the utopias of today are the accepted utiliare all human, only some are more human ties of tomorrow. Open your eyes and your

The Rotting Beneath the Surface

The great inventions now used to enslave the masses bespeak the opening of a new and grand era of progress. Motors of every desirable form, for every conceivable use will soon be at the command of man, and human drudgery will pass away. The social strue the statutes. They will not be discharged to today is the unrest before birth, solved, nor will Industry go back to its and when the whole people see the advantage of universal co-operation the hell of misery giant forces will soon be nationalized, their which comprises existence now will be wiped out. Men are haunted by two ghosts-povand the savings thus made will bring, for the erty in this world and hell in the next. Justice in industry and truth in religion would send both ghosts back to their graves. Robbery, by class legislation and the cunning brain of the money gamblers, has been established so long and completely that many have come to regard it as the natural and of ever seeing it ended. It seems to them never so absolute and immovable as it is today, and that the enslavement of the toiler was never so complete. And so it appears on the surface, but seen beneath the surface, in the great undercurrent of human destiny, it looks wholly different. There the founds. tions of the competitive system are seen to be rotting and crumbling away and its keystone dislodged.

The beginning of the end of competition appeared with the formation of the first trust -which is capital combining to save itself from competition, This means the competitive system is over with and ended. It means that in order to live, universal co-operation must be established. It means that whether must be established. we will or no, the old business selfishness government has been "held up" for years, to will no longer serve the purpose of mankind and will no longer pay. The coming results road combine in the transportation of mail have been planned by none; have not been matter, and that every effort to stop it has sought or desired by many; but, just the same, they break every link in the chain of the old political economy that was forever to bind labor in servitude to money. The the billions. present short-sighted futile war against the trusts is merely an effort to perpetuate the crumbling system of competition, and will only intensify the poverty and degradation of the people.

we idly talk about "killing the While trusts," why not begin with the Legislative Trust-for all the others stand on this one. Kill the legislative trust by giving the people the power to make their own laws by voting upon each through the initiative and referen-

There is no substitute for justice. Justice is the first condition of social well-being. When the people want to be prosperous and happy-want it hard enough to work for it and THINK for it, they can have it, and not which they have grouped themselves. This before. They will take in the situation when regnant force in industry and commerce they have been ground up long enough and cannot be legislated away. It is as inevitable hard enough in the mill of poverty and suf- in its workings as the movement of the stars. Looking Backward H. B. Ashplant, locking backward H. B. Ashplant H. B fering. In the meantime-well, the Lord Anti-trust penal laws are simply quackery.

Socialism in the Wake of the Trusts

I raise no voice against the trusts, but would encourage them to the utmost, until the nation, schooled by experience, forms a trust of the whole people, by the people and for the people, which, once in operation, will redeemed and glorified. The world is de-endure to the end of time. The worst trust serting the church, but it is discovering God. is the best, because in the interest of the common welfare it is guiding the millions to see that if combination can make a few thousand brutal Mark Hannas, it can easily make seventy millions of producers satisfied, thrifty and comfortable. The prophet of our age reads in the clear, unquestioned characters the writing of the economic law on the wall. He reads the decree that by a combination and co-operation which includes betray the people. The Reformer is cannon and that is the only way to kill their evil etcomes and the evil etcomes and that is the only way to kill their evil etcomes and the ev and realized.

These strange forces are fast making impossible the life of competition. They will do, within the next three years, what reform alone could not accomplish in a century.

will be much happier over there on the evergreen shore, unless he bumps up against a trust in harps and haloes! But if he has self very much alive on this side, driving other men to suicide; and his picture will hang in the chapel of some great university inspiring the youthful students to emulate his shining example! It is the rich who make the poor poorer, and it is the poor who make the rich richer. The millions who have nothing make the money for the millionaires. The benevolent rich will do anything for the working class, except to get off their backs. How can men think highly, nobly, clearly, when the chief object in life is to acquire the wealth which others have produced? the socialists are demanding public owner ship, the millionaires have already put it in practice-they own the public! The men who have created the trusts are swiftly bringing in socialism, for they are making conditions which will force the people into this new phase of life as the only escape from slavery to the restless financial banditti.

Monopolies are the result of our economic laws and of the development of the age. They cannot be remedied by outlawing them in the courts, or by any penal anti-trust legislation. They can only be controlled by the ownership of all public resources by the whole people, that there may be equality of all men in the gifts of God to the common life of the race. In the popular evolution now going forward, the two great parties, while recognizing the disease, have utterly failed to announce the remedy, nor do they see that economic slavery is a greater evil than the old chattel bondage. "Liberty before property, the man before the dollar," is an old maxim grown obsolete. Mammon, the God of our civilization, compels the many to die undeveloped that the few may live misdeveloped. The worst criminals on our scaffolds were sprouting angels when six months old; our evil social conditions poisoned them. No world in the universe has so much hell in it as this one, where Christians talk about serving God, while doing their best to swindle the Almighty into serving them. The popular religion aims at nothing, and it hits what it aims at-it has not yet learned that Standard Oil does not mix with the water of Life!

Paternalism Better Than Infernalism

To protect American labor against the cruelty of combined capitalistic greed would never do. It would be paternalism; so infernalism is what we are seeking-and getcompetition the dollar is always king; the laws will be made and the courts will construe as the dollar dictates. We can remember the battle in the U.S. Senate over the sugar differential; and all men know that the the tune of ten million annually, by the railbeen futile. Laws in the past have not stood against the pressure of even a few millions; from now on they will lie prostrate before

When the trusts get perfected, and they are rapidly being perfected, they will not notice what laws are passed in our legislative think and feel are sure that the deep and silalls, or feel any anxiety about them. The left drift of the century is toward spirit, toearth will be theirs and the fullness thereof. Indeed, these giant aggregations care as little now for our laws and ordinances as Gulliver for the thread and twine of Lilliput. The law-tinkers may patch and piece, but these combinations will rule as by divine right, the right of superior organic life-the right that makes the plant world tributary to the animal, and the animal to the human. It is the law of nature. These mighty combines succeed by their inherent principle of association which is elemental; and in accordance with

find suicide easier than competition, and he It is by the people to use this force for the common good and happiness, abolishing private ownership and operating all public utilities for the people and for the people. financial sharpness, gushing-Rockefeller- Private possession of natural resources is prety, and a callous heart, he can keep him- elementally destructive and immoral. No man or class has any greater right to the earth's resources than another. The earth is given by God to all men in common, and should only be owned and administered for the common good, with all the people as trustees, and with the principles of just and true democracy applied to the industrial harvest. Then wage-slavery and the servitude of the toiler will vanish with witchcraft, guil. lotines, hangmen, priests, politicians, paupers, bayonets and other monsters of the night. For then it will be the morning of man, and the freedom of God will be here.

Nothing Can Stop the Forward March

We are told by the leaders-who never ead-that we must make a few more laws against monopolies. But the people are aware that the laws already made are not enforced and that it is as useless to legislate against these forces as to legislate against the birth of children! The trusts are an economic necessity, and they will grow and enlarge until they are owned by the whole people and operated for the public benefit. Growth is the law of life. Our ancestors once housed in caves and lived by cannibalism. We have left them behind, but no further than those who follow us shall mount beyond us. Hnman nature can no more, stand still now than it could stand still when it was sharpening flints for afrowheads. When God breathed into man the breath of life and he became a living soul, he made it impossible that man should ever rest until the spiritual triumphs over the material, and the divine will is done on earth as in heaven. Divine blessings sometimes taste like medicine. So far from passing laws against the trusts for the Federal courts to annul, it would be well if a trust could be hatched up big enough to take in the whole earth; with all its land, water and air-along with the sun, planets and stars and every constellation and galaxy in the sky-for the deepest way in is now the quickest way out.

The foundations of the unbounded wealth deposited in nature belong to human nature. God never has given, nor will human law much longer dare to give, private title to this common property of mankind. The trees on the mountain side, the coal in its depths, the gold in its veins, the fertile crust at its feet are not there by creation of man, nor can they be rightfully held for the selfish use of a handful. So with the wealth already accumulated by ting. Legislation is powerless when met by the toil of ages, and by the inventive faculty concentrated billions. The only cure for in the brain of man. Through the harsh tni-private monopoly is public monopoly. Under tion and discipline of the present time, we are to learn to utilize these forces for the benefit of all. The trust is the schoolmaster, by whose lessons we come into the sublime perception of the unity-the oneness of human life. This inspiration lifts us out of the narrow stream of self, into the bosom of that broader fortune, which leaves no human atom unprotected and unblessed.

Here are the deep undercurrents of life that move steadily and quietly toward divine results. They move out of social selfishness and greed into equity and justice, out of the unjust and partial into the beneficent and universal. The surface currents may seem to be setting the other way, but those who lent drift of the century is toward spirit, toward justice, toward love.

God made us all from common clay. The earth to all he gave; To one, 'Be lord!' He did not say; To another, 'Be a Slave!' ''

I believe John Ruskin, William Morris, Henry Thoreau, Walt Whitman and Leo Tolstoy to be prophets of God, and they should rank in mental reach and spiritual insight with Elijah, Hosea, Ezekiel and Isaiah. - Elbert Hubbard.

Subscriptions from large cities should specify sub station.

Uncle Sam and the Trust.

A MODERN PABLE, BY MADISON WARDER, OTTUMWA, IA.

A certain farmer had a horse, which was very unruly. The name of the horse was Trust. It was all the time breaking into the farmer's corn field, eating all it could, and destroying much. The farmer was sore perplexed, and could not think of a plan to stop the ravages of the horse-he let the animal run free.

At last he took counsel with the wise men of the land, to determine what should be done. These had many and varied suggestions to offer, and each thought his plan could control the beast

Said a Governor:

said a Governor:

"The remedy lies in Publicity. The horse should be required to make regular statements of his capitalization—that is, of the capacity of his stomach; and of his profits—that is, of the corn he eats. Then if his capacity is overestimated, and he eats too much, other horses will come and compete with him. He therefore cannot monopolize the field."

But the farmer was slow to believe. Said a Presidential Candidate:

"I have here a little well, called License, which I will bang around his neck; and we will require him to promise before he goes into the field that he will not eat too much corn. If he breaks his promise, we will take off the bell, and encourage other horses to compete with him."

But the farmer had his doubts. Said the President of a College:

"What he needs is Social Ostracism. Drop his acquaintance. Give him the cold shoulder when you meet him. Don't invite him to your barn to partake of your hospitality. That will in time cure him of his greedy propensities."

The farmer was incredulous Said a Supreme Judge: "You cannot molest him. He is exercising his constitutional prerogatives. You

cannot infringe upon his vested rights." The farmer despaired. Said a Fool Socialist:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Orden, Utah, is taking steps toward a city waterworks plant.

Waterville, Me., is fighting its way through the courts to municipal water control

Denver, Colo., has made the first step toward a city-owned street lighting plant.

Houston, Texas, has accepted a contractor's bid to build a \$100,000 city electric light

D. L. Peeples, mayor of Navasota, Texas, has started a movement to organize a state municipal league in Texas to study municipal problems

Akron, O., voted ten to one for city ownership of the waterworks, but the water company found enough red tape to make another election necessary.

The efforts of Mayor Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., to secure municipal ownership of the ocal water plant have been endorsed by the Municipal Ownership and Economic league of

The issue at the recent city election at Phoenix, Ariz., was public ownership of waterworks, and the candidates of the municipal ownership party were elected in spite of the utmost efforts of the water com-

The Glens Falls, N. Y., Star says: "An excellent illustration of the effect of municipat ownership is found right here in Glens While the rates are lower than in most places, the water system is an excellent investment for the village."

Rev. C. M. Sheldon has given part of the proceeds of the Christian edition of the Topeka Capital to the city authorities for the erection of a municipal hospital and another fund to encourage the erection of free drinking fountains in Topeka. He is regarded as a municipal ownership crank by many Topekans - and he is.

A pamphlet has been written by a young San Francisco lawyer purporting to show that municipal ownership in Santa Rosa, Cala., the pioneer Pacific coast city in this movement, has proved an absolute failure. It is being freely distributed in all the Pacific coast cities by persons who want to head off further municipal reform. The Santa Rosa Democrat shows that the pamphlet was gotten up for this very purpose and that, on the contrary, municipal ownership of the Santa Rosa waterworks has proved to be a great success from the beginning. But that is the only way in which the opponents of municipal ownership can hope to retard the movement

Four years ago the town of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., advertised for bids for electric street lighting. The lowest bid asked \$30 a year for each 2,000-candle-power lamp furnished and demanded a five-year contract, The town rejected all bids and put up its own It was able to have just as good, if not better lighting for \$26.50 a year per lamp estead of \$80, taking account of interest on onds and every other expense. Light is upplied to private consumers at a low cost, and the revenue from this source alone will be sufficient to pay the entire cost of the plant by the time the bonds expire, thus giving street-lighting absolutely free.

When some one advocates municipal ownership, the agent and attorneys for the corporations begin to weep at the great debt that it will create on the dear people-just as though the corporations were letting the people use their capital without any interest! All capital invested in plants is a debt on the people, whether the capital is real investment or water. It is a debt on which the people pay any interest the capitalists can squeeze the people out of, and is paid in the shape of mereased cost. If public property there is no water in it, and, when once paid for, the interest ceases forever; but if owned by a corporation the debt is never paid and the interest is for all time. The public can get money at a lower rate than any other corporation.-Leavenworth, Kans., Standard.

This very unwilling admission is from the Chicago Evening Post: "When we find for the benefit of the social organism. Governor Roosevelt and the New York Rapid Fransit Commission, a body of able and disinguished business men, declaring that of course' and 'unquestionably' municipal construction, ownership and operation of the underground railways should be preferred to private control and management under proper safeguards, the conclusion is unavoidable that municipal socialism has made considerable headway in the United States. When we effect that in the late Chicago Mavoral campaign the republican candidate, the spokesman of the most solid and conservative element. actually hoped to gain votes by out-Heroding Herod and assuming a more extreme position in favor of 'municipalization' than that of the avowed candidate of the discontented and revolutionary classes, we cannot gainsay the assertions of those who expect to see municipr., socialism the fixed policy in a short time.'

"It always arouses the curiosity of an elitor to receive earefully printed circulars ready to be sent at once to the composing oom and lacking altogether in evidences of here they come from," says the Syracuse, Y., Post-Standard. "Such a circular ame to this office yesterday, in a plain white nvelope, with no business card, no organization name, and no signature. Beyond the fact that the circular was sent from New ork city there is no clue whatever to its This particular circular treats of he fallacy of the municipal ownership idea. the fallacy of the municipal ownership are. The circular also includes a paragraph from the fifteenth annual report of the Connecticut Bureau of Labor Statistics, which remarks that American cities, have all they can do to govern themselves properly without reaching but and that there is no more call for public control of light. control of light, water, power and transportation than there is for the furnishing of fuel or easte than a lifetime of religious devotion." Socialism and Labor Unioning."

food, wearing apparel and all the necessities and, indeed, comforts of life.' There is said to be a particularly well organized association of water supply corporations in the United States, chiefly for the purpose of prevailing upon cities and villages not to own their own water supplies. If the circular which The Post-Standard has just-received was properly labeled, would it have the card of this association of corporations in the left hand upper corner?" The Charleston, S. C., News of the same date as the Post-Standard from which the above was clipped contains the article, heading and all. The Charleston editor bit, but the Syracuse man was too smart to be made a tool of.

The mayor and council of Mexico, Mo., are considering the establishment of a city electric light plant. Here is one argument used by the Mexico Intelligencer: "The complete cost of the Augusta, Ga., waterworks plant was \$750,000. They have a farming regions round about. In all the canal which cost one million dollars. The residence streets there are perfectly laid and gross income from the waterworks plant in perfectly kept sidewalks of artificial stone. 1898 was \$19,705, and the gross income from the canal was \$52,232.67. The cost of operating both was \$12,670.14. Deducting the operating expenses of the waterworks and the ipal authorities. canal from the total receipts from both we find that Augusta realized a net profit of tem supplying water in lavish abundance for \$89,267.53, or about 5 1-10 per cent, of the all uses. total investment. The per cent. of net astonishingly cheap rentals so cleap that profit would have been quite a good deal almost every house of every consequence has Augusta built a new waterworks system in connections to Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianaddition to what she already had, at a cost apolis and all towns between at rates of of \$450,000. She did this, too, with money saved from the income of the past years from New York victims of the telephone monopoher municipal waterworks plant, without any

American Notes.

Wisconsin S. D. P. workers will probably send a van over the state.

Social Democrats of Butler county, Mo.,

have nominated a full county ticket. Henry D. Lloyd's new book on New Zeaand is entitled "A Country Without Strikes."

Social Democrats of Jacksonville, Ill., elected two members of the board of educa-

In Toledo, Ohio, the policemen are not allowed or obliged to carry clubs. Socialist

G. C. Clemens, 1241-Clay street, Topeka, requests that Kansas speialists write him regarding organization.

New S. D. P. branches have been organized at Independence, Mo., Madison, Mc., Somersville, Conn., and Legan, Utab.

Tennessee socialists are requested to write to William L. Hamilton, 323 Russell street, Nashville, as to putting a ticket in the field.

The S. D. P. vote at Pasadena, Cal., was for the first socialist ticket ever- in the field there, and was sufficient to give the party an official place on the next ballot. ,

Socialists in the seven southern counties of California are requested to correspond with James T. Van Rensselear, 1618 Toberman street, Los Angeles, for the purpose of organizing the work.

The editor of the Wellington, Kans., Voice (fusion populist) insinuated that the Social Democratic party in Kansas was being conducted with money furnished by one Marcus Hanna. He has been given the alternative by the S. D. P. candidate for governor of retracting or suffering the consequences of a libel suit.

Somebody asked the editor of the New York Journal "what are the greatest movements in the world at present?" four and then designated the fifth, "more important than any of them, more important than all of them combined, perhaps, the present movement toward industrial combination, "which he declared would result in the "inauguration of national and ultimately of international socialism. This is to sav, of a system of society in which all the affairs of linen will be managed by the social organisu

"I infer from the many letters sent here by anti-unionists or men outside the unions, says John Swinton in the New York World's labor department, "that the brains of some of them have begun to thrill of late. That's good. If the multitude of outsiders are open to reason, there is hope for them. If they can be made to see how things are going nowadays, they must have eyesight. If they can be convinced that progressive social dem ocratic unionism is the only defence for labor in this age of rampant capitalism they may quickly get into line. Already, within a year, a good many of them have got there. as I learn from men who keep the figures.

Emil Henrich, son of rich parents and graduate of an eastern university, rose above his environment and became, in his own language a "regenerate." He worked his way through the west as a part of his education and "box-carred" and Phoboed" his way from New Orleans to San Francisco. He had enough experience to make him a socialist. Hendrich says: "In these degenerate days when we are forced to live and work under a system which requires to overwork in order to hold our places, and with a school system which from primary department to university is degenerating, we are doomed eventually to become a race of invalids unless a change in the system is made." "On part of the trip that I hoboed," he says, "I was brought face to face with the pitiful side of poverty as well as the viciousness of the so-called higher classes in the treatment of the unfortunate poor. To see the liberality which the poor show each other, and to come into act-ual contact with poverty will do more to in-still charity and obliterate the lines of class *************************

Ideal Municipal Socialism in Practice GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON IN NEW YORK JOURNAL

3..... HAVE made a discovery. I have found and studied the very prettiest, happiest, prosperous small town I ever saw I have seen there an almost ideal object lesson

in the municipal ownership of public utilities.

The town is Vevay; Ind. It lies on the Ohio river, about midway between Cincinnati and Louisville. Their main thoroughfare, leading down to the river, and the broad producing or laboring class such minor part wharf or levee, at its foot, are well paved with stone. All their other streets are macadamized after the best modern methods, and are kept in perfect order. So are all the main country roads that lead out from the town into the rich and highly cultivated They are bordered on either side with stately sycamores, tall elms and broadly spreading maples-all jealously cared for by the munic-

In addition there is an adequate water sys-There is a telephone system with larger had it not been for the fact that an instrument in it—and with long distance charges that would seem impossibly low to ly's extection. Still further, there is an electric light plant which furnished light so The musicipal tax rate of a people who enjoy all these benefits-the well-made and well-kent streets, the smooth artificial stone sidewalks, the abundant water supply, the trees which make the whole town a park the telephone and electric light conveniences, and all the rest of it-is only one per cent. and the growing profits of the municipality from the telephone and electric light plant promise, within a year or two, to reduce even that tax by one-half.

All this is the result of the municipal ownership of public utilities, under the vigilant scrotiny of an alert public opinion, acting in perfect harmony for the public good. town's ownership of the profitable utilities has enabled it to provide the comforts and to create the beauty, from which there is no direct profit, without imposing more the very lightest tax burden upon the

The total municipal debt is only \$70,000, and an interest charge of loss than \$3,500, and both are diminishing at a rate which will extinguish them within a brief period.

But what about politics?" Tasked. "Suppose a gang of rascals should get control of your city government?"

"They never can," was the answer. ·Every man of us makes it a part of his personal business to prevent that. We have party nominations for municipal offices, of course, but everybody in both parties feels that no man should be nominated for local office in whose hands we cannot confidently trust the control of these vital interests of the community. No such man ever is nominated in fact; and if by chance any such should be, his own party would leave him without any votes to count when the polls close. We cannot afford any such mistake as that, and we all know it.

There is no such thing as pauperism in this well ordered community-no trace of the "poverty that suffers." The town is very slightly mere populous now than it was when I knew it, half a century ago. But there was little of beauty in Vevay them, little of comfort some rather squalid poverty, and He named practically nothing of that enlightened public spirit which has wrought almost a miracle since the people learned what the real purposes and functions of municipal government are, and without theorizing about it, put into practice the best teachings of state socialism.

Trades Unionism and Socialism.

William Joyce of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council recently read an essay before the Canadian Socialist League on The Ideal Labor Unionist," urging the necessity of recognizing the intimate relation between unionism and socialism. He said:

"A labor unionist-what is he? He is a paradox, an anomaly, in that while his aim, ture lived some time before the dawn of comhis objective, is decidedly socialistic, yet to merce, in the Palæolithic age -or mayhap in gain that object he submits to and imposes on others a government that is an absolutism.

"We get our word socialist from the Latin socius, a companion. So that Socialism, or that school of philosophy (and here we have a Greek word philos, a friend, almost identical with the Latin word socius) which would make all men companions, has the whole world for its field of activity.

"The sphere of the labor unionist is, however, much more circumscribed-being confined to or among those who by force of . circumstance or accident of birth are compelled to labor in order that they may live. this scope labor unionism is socialistic. It seeks the welfare of all its members by securing for them better wages than they could obtain through individual efforts better conditions under which their labor is exercised; better sanitation and better protection from dangerous machinery. Labor unions every, where have recognized the value of and necession for a shorter workday. Indeed, this latter may be said to be the goal of labor reform, for when the point is reached when every one shall render his quota of labor necessary for the maintenance of the whole, the world will not be far from the triumph of

The trend of thought and action among the workers, readers and thinkers of the tion. masses of the year 1900 is toward the coaliWhat Socialism Promises.

Socialism is a step upward in the evolution of mankind that logically grows out of and hence must follow and succeed the existing system known as the competitive.

For the unfair, partial and unjust conditions of the competitive system socialism and in its unambitious way, the most provides "a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations' (see Webster's dictionary). Thus, in the provinces of production and distribution instead, as now, of dividing the products of labor so as to give the lion's share to the nonproducing or capitalistic class, and to the called "wages" as will barely suffice for immediate animal needs, making no provision for future want and none for the cravings of man's higher nature. Socialism will substitute the granting to the producer of the full product of his or her labor.

To this end in place of the private or corporate ownership of the means and sources of production and distribution socialism will substitute social ownership, that is, ownership by the whole people, and hence will guarantee to all the opportunity for actual economic equality in every stage of life between the cradle and the grave. Too, it guarantees immunity from that sout and body destroying care inseparable from the present necessity of making the first and greatest object in life, what shall we eat and drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" In a word, socialism means the brotherhoood of mankind in its fullest sense and concerns itself with whatever tends to the practical

development of that idea.

Hence the basic method of socialism is cooperation) and its ideal the co-operative comcheaply that no gas company can exist in the monwealth, As a resultant of co-operation not only will all the physical wants, such as food, clothing, shelter, education and recreation be assured to everyone who will participate, but, as well, leisure and opportunity and incentive for the development of the best and highest elements in humanity.

Finally, socialism will substitute produc ion and distribution for use in place of production and distribution for profit, and thus abolish and remove the one great incentive to wrong doing and wrong living, viz : the hope and lure of profit. This done, mankind will enter upon, an era of ethical development that will literally usher in that new heaven and new earth sung by poet and foretold by sage and prophet. Socialism is veritably that "kingdom come in earth as it is in heaven" that millions have so carnestly but so blindly and ignorantly prayed for these many centuries. F. E. MILLER. De Soto, Kana.

What Socialism Will Do.

Socialism is an emancipation proclamation which will free toiling millions from the misery of abject poverty.

It will free the people from the grasp of shylocks; pay every man the full value of his labor; place each man on an equality with his fellowmen; put the ownership of all public utilities in the hands of the people, thus insuring adequate transportation facilities in large cities and avoid herding in filthy street cars; remove our legislative bodies, from the influence of bribery and corruption; clear our streets of the hundreds of thousands of women who for a miserable existence are obliged to peddle their virtue; provide us with time and opportunity to educate ourselves and children; remove the necessity for child labor; cure the sweat shop, evil; compel the proper expenditure of public money, thus insuring clean streets and honestly built public buildings; settle the money question; insure honest elections; provide the people with en opportunity to travel and reap the educational benefits therefrom; through the initiative and referendum it will enact laws that must be enforced and thus avoid such farces as the interstate commerce law and the illfated income tax; being international it will avert war thus fleally bringing about "Peace on earth and good will to men.

Socialism will benefit all classes of people, but it will most benefit the lower classes, those whose abject poverty has made their hare existence so that A. F. SHERWOOD, self-supporting.

The Wily Savage.

Somebody once told me an instructive tale of a Wily Savage. It seems this clever creathe Miotene. One summer's day, as he layon his back in the sun, replete with cave-bear or the marrow of reindeer, a happy thought occurred to him. The clumps of bramble around were heavy with blackberries. He called his native tribesmen about him with a whoop, and began to harangue them. Said My friends, I will tell you a great e of mine" (In this, you will see at scheme of mine " once the first note of the Promoter). will give you each a burdock leaf into which to pick blackberries. You shall bring all the blackberries you pick to me; and if you give me one leaf full. I will let you have the next leaf full von pick for yourselves; and so on, alternately. At the end, you can each of you eat your own private heap, or exchange them with the men who live along the sea shere for fish, or flint knives, or amber neck-Then all the savages were much struck

with his wisdom, and did as he told them, giving him every second leaf full of blackberries they picked, and keeping only half for themselves who picked them. But the person who told me the tale omit-

ted to observe that that Wily Savage was the First Capitalist, and the father of all capitalists. And capitalism ever since has done the self same thing—calling its lion's share by fine names, such as the Wages of Organiza-tion. GRANT ALLEN.

A labor hall will be built at Madrid by trades unionists and socialists.

FOREIGN ITEMS

There are 30 strikes on in Spain.

A strike of 8,000 miners is on near Santander, Spain.

Paul Goehre, formerly a leader of the German Nationalist party has joined the Socialist party.

A socialist editor at Magdeburg has been given a month's imprisonment for making unkind remarks about the king. The Socialist party of Spain now has rep-

resentation in the municipal councils of Manresa, Cordoba, Burgos, Baracaldo, Gallarta and Bilbao. The joint circulation of the seven weeklies

representing the socialist political movement in Spain is more than 20,000. A daily paper will be started in the near future. The elections for the municipal councils

take place in France next month, and the

Socialist party will make strong efforts to capture as many seats as possible. At the May Day celebration at the Crystal Palace M. Quelch said that patriotism in England seemed to have become the love of someone else's country and the determination

The First National Congress of Danish trades unions, which met at Copenhagen with representatives of 73,110 unionists present, decided to found a workingmen's bank and to open co-operative stores.

The Jewish bakers of the East-end of London have been working from 18 to 20 hours a day and 30 hours at a stretch part of the week, all for about \$3.50 a week. They have struck for better conditions.

Pablo Iglesias, writing on the progress of the movement in Spain, says that "it is probable that the trade union movement will consolidate itself into one great party, so as to be able to formulate its demands with greater force.

The Czar of Russia will abolish exile to Siberia. This step is necessary in order to settle the region traversed by the trans-Siberian railway with a desirable class of farmers. This means that arbitrary exile to Siberia without judicial inquiry will be abolished altogether.

The electors of Berlin are divided into three classes according to the amount of taxes paid, so that 308,517 electors select 43 delegates to elect members of the Municipal Council, and 8:433 elect 96. In spite of this there are 22 socialists in the council out of a total of 144

The following subjects will be discussed at the International Socialist Congress at Paris in September: (1) International legislation to limit the hours of labor, with discussion as to the possibility of securing a minimum wage; (2) discussion as to advisability of formation of a labor party of the bourgeoisie, and socialization of the means of propuction; (2) international peace, militarism, suppression of standing armies; (4) colonial policy; (5) organization of scamen, fishermen, etc.; (6) universal suffrage and direct government by the people; (7) communal socialism; (8) conquest of political power and alliance with existing parties; (9) May Day; (10) trusts.

Justice reports that the resolutions at the May Day observance of the S. D. F. in London "expressed fraternal greetings to workers in other lands assembled on that day, asserted with them the determination to overthrow wagedom and capitalism, and establish that International Co-operative Commonwealth in which all the instruments of industry would be owned and controlled by the organized communities, and equal opportunity. be given to all to lead healthy, happy, human lives. They called for the enactment of measures providing for the free maintenance all children in our schools and the abolition of child labor; also for the passing of bills to education impossible. Capital has scaled provide for: A legal eight hour day, decent their wages down to a point which affords a housing accommodation for the workers, to be provided by the municipalities, and let at rents sufficient to cover cost of construction and maintenance, old age pensions, universal adult suffrage, second ballot, payment of members of Parliament and election ex-

In a communication for the special May Day number of Justice Herr Liebknecht says: "While I am writing thic the Easter bells are tingling in my ears the nineteen-century-old lie: The Savior has arisen nineteen centuries ago, the Savior whose gospel was to bring peace on earth and good will to mankindnineteen centuries ago. I think of the ten millions of armed men in Europe who have been taught scientific and lawful murdering, and who are ready at the command of any idiot in power to murder scientifically and lawfully one another and to change into a red sea of blood the wheat-grown plains of Europe. And not scientifically and lawfully to murder, but Christianly too. The same bells that are now tingling in my ears will, when the opportunity offers itself, solemnly ring to honor and to strengthen the scientific and lawful murderers, and the mouth of the priest will tell them all-friend and foethat Christ, the Savior, is with them, that peace on earth and good will to mankind means dum dum bullets, lyddite bombs and bayonets, and that the god of Christianity and Christian charity Imposes murder as a Christian duty.'

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999996666666666666666666666666666666 THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER

HEB. of L. E. have been holding a convention in Milwaukee the past week and have received unlimited boom space in the capitalist daily papers. P. M. Arthur, the head of the organization, lauded the great railway moguls. Arthur is said to be worth \$200,000 and to be on the most friendly terms with the railway magnates. The Daily Sentinel states that these labor delegates all travel on free

This is about the only labor organization in the world that is well thought of by the bosses. And no wonder. It is the one organization that keeps the organized workers from a solid union.

But the time is coming when a change will be demanded. The rank and file of the en-

gineers are all right.

Already signs point to a conflict inside the organization. Hundreds of these delegates already are beginning to think for themseives.

Chief Arthur pointed to Vanderbilt, Astor, and others as examples in the large fortunes they created as to what well directed energy, etc., can accomplish. Ye gods, ain't that rich!! Why the Vanderbilt and Astor families never did an honest day's work in their lives. All their vast wealth is the result of unpaid wages -the robbery of the wealth-pro

ducing class.
No wonder Arthur is worth \$200,000, and no wonder he can travel on a free pass

The correct form of a railway organization is along the lines of the American Railway Union organized by Eugene V. Debs, and the sooner the railway workers recognize this the

Such an organization could accomplish something.

Just One Example.

An Oregon subscriber of the APPEAL writes.

A friend sent us the APPEAL nearly a year ago. We had heard of the socialists cated by the society must be something akin to awarehy. Of course fleeting criticisms also had their weight, but these hot-headed ones determined the matter for us for about five gress years; but, now through the APPEAL we are out and out S. D. P. folks. We keep every quite interesting to study the earlier stages would be neither rich nor poor, for in that number going about among those that will of our modern system of production and the case men would work to live, and not live to rend it. It is better than gold, and gold is a stittude the first efforts met in the people it work scarce article with us. We long to help on the glorious gospel. That is what we are telling the people here that socialism is the gospel for today. But I have been very ill

Plutocracy's Estimate of Its Own Rule.

Commercial Appeal Nemphis, Apr. 28.

Democracy is as dead in the United States as the worship of the Olympian gods is in Greece. The people have simply allowed themselves to be deprived of all their rights by a small minority of swindling politicians. It cannot be said that democracy is a failure, because there is no democracy. The state of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the hands of the people; it is ruled by a man named Platt who is a United States senator. The city of New York is not in the name of the counterfact in the name of the people is not in the name of the people in the people in the people in the name of the people in the people in the name of the people in the people is not ruled by the people, but by a private citizen named Croker. Put a period to Platt's a Hill. Turn Croker down and the city drifts into the hands of Platt. The people have nothing to do with it. They are utterly submerged by the prevailing systems. Their business is to acquiesce in the despotism of the bosses and the politicians. Some day they will get tired of it and smash the prevailing awirchy, but their patience is long enduring. and no man may say when the turning point

Lloyd's Opinion.

about New Zealand which is to treat of the machines and mills containing them were deentire subject of the advanced legislation in that country. In a personal letter, he says: "I regard the work done by New Zealand as a far more instructive episode than the French Oldham. His works were also destroyed and Revolution, and one which accomplished a the old man was thrown into the river. Peel and, consequently, the one which is more than any other episode worth the careful factory. Crompton, the inventor of the study of the American people. New Zealand mule worked secretly, only in night time, has pointed out the way for peaceful revolu- on his invention for fear his neighbors might tion, if there is any such way. As this de-pends on the gentlemen on the other side, I confess that my hopes are not strong."

Want a Ride?

of figures showing the enormous waste of the competitive system. The amount annually

The amount would provide an automobile to progress. for every family in the United States, and in five years would cover the country with a network of good roads that would be delightful Warren's Quarterly.

Railway Nationalization. Notice to Railway Employes.

N senate document No. 53 accompanying senate bill No. 1770 presented January 3, 1900, by Senator Pettigrew providing for the purchase, ownership and operating of all the railways of the United States by the government, we find it provides for the reduction of a day's work of all railway employes from ten to eight hours a day with no reduction in wages. This is one-fifth, so that would make room for one-fifth more men, or one-fifth of the 800,000 now employed or work for 160,000 more men.

This one item alone is worth more to the nation than any law passed during the last quarter of a century.

The bill also provides for the increase of all trackmen from \$1.16 a day, the average now, to \$1.30 a day of eight hours each.

It provides for the reduction of all passenger fares to the uniform rate of one

It provides for the expenditure of \$50,000,000, annually, to build new roads, which will build twice the average built during the past ten years.

It provides for the gradual paying off of the entire debt as well as paying an interest in the mean-time equal to the average for the past five years on the total as now-capitalized or 5% on about \$7,000,000 and yet competent engineers have estimated that the railways of the United States could be duplicated at a cost not to exceed \$4,000,000,000. This is because railway construction has been greatly cheapened by improved machinery,

Should the nation buy, own and operate the railways, postage on letters could be reduced; at once, to one cent.

With all these, the saving in use of shortest routes, freight discrimination, etc., would equal about \$190,000,000 as a yearly profit to the Nation.

Railroaders should especially pass this information along. They, as well as everybody who rides on a train or wishes to, as well as all who use goods which have been carried on a railroad should, at once, write to their congressman and U. S. senators orging the passage of this bill, or forever hold their peace and stop railing at railroad extertion and discrimination.

THE STONY ROAD OF PROGRESS

in the history of the human race pro- in pablic. duce the same effects on the minds and Of course this is but a short, and very in a new continent. Newton's discovery of the social phase. analytical spectrum, Watts invention of ntil. The road of progress is still strewn with ethics of Christ's early teaching.

opposing the formation of trusts and how or will advanced intelligence, of the masses before, but knew little about them. To tell still more stapid they must have been in not prevent the realization of those ominous the troth, the parties who tried in California understanding the great advantages socialism to convert my hisband to socialistic princi- offered. Of course they will, as students of history? ples were of such an impatient overbearing history, consider the intellectual and economic standard of the masses of our days and nomic standard of the masses of our days and will find the general disinclination in abandoning the ruts of every day life quite in ac- inseparably connected. cord with the general history of human pro-

for a year and husband has been out of paying work for three years, so all we have, nearly, is a load of debt, a good thing to make socialists of people. But oh, how we do want to help if we only could.

The three to the invention of this rapid shattle, and the same nearly in a social we have, nearly, is a load of debt, a good thing to make socialists of people. But oh, how we do want to help if we only could.

The three to the invention of this rapid shattle, and the same nearly in a load of debt, a good thing to make socialists of people. But oh, how we do want to help if we only could. later Kay's shuttle was in general use and

> jenny which enabled the spinners to use a "private profit" if there were no private dis number of spindles simultaneously. His advantage of some sort to be taken advantage shop in Blackburne was demolished by a mob of by the thrifty? of spinners, who destroyed several machines and his house besides. Hargrenves went jenny or stay behind in the market.

wright, the inventor of loom that bears his of the land. new mill was destroyed by the enraged population, notwithstanding that the military was called out to protect his property. This duct at the highest possible price. The improvements were, however, of such revolutionary nature that the enunty of the populationary nature that the enunty of the population is victim. tionary nature that the enmity of the popula- his victim. tion toward Arkwright became so general that when he finally succeeded in establishing another mill, his product was boycotted and in 1779 a general uprising occurred Henry D. Lloyd is writing a second book against those newfangled things, and all the molished. Peel, the father of Sir Robert, who had in the meantime invented a new process of printing calicoes was among the victims in went to Burton-on-Trent were he built a new find him 'inventing one of these dastardly things that deprive men of their daily bread." His "dastardly" occupation was, however, discovered and a subscription of £100 was Want a Ride? raised and the money given to Crompton to A careful statistician has compiled a table induce him to discontinue his invention.

These struggles between the originators of the new era in economics and t wasted through avenues which yield no re-turns to the people of this country reaches into the billions. It is a history of the story o arson and murder, a history of the stony road

The new spirit, however, prevailed, not only in the textile industry, but in almost every other. New inventions, new methods, and useful. But you'd rather trudge along and new machines were then introduced. To in the good old way—wasting millions of give an idea of the opposition modern indus-wealth year after year—which humanity has try encountered at its very cradle it is worthy carried by hard labor. Wake up, friend.— of note that during the great Luddie

. THE STONY ROLD OF PROGRESS that finally parliament had to interfere an declare the willful destruction of machiner a capital offense, and one day alone, in the T IS a true saying, that history repeats town of York, seventeen convi ted destroyer itself. The various stages of evolution of machinery were executed on the gallows

actions of people. First there is oppo- complete chapter of the economical events o sition to new developments, distrust because those days, but sufficient to illustrate the of a lack of understanding and finally sub-ominous remark of Karl Marx in his Capita mission to the inevitable. Columbus idea of that violence is the accoucheuse of every new

izing steam power are here in line with the boulders of prejudice and crisscrossed with history of the philosophy of Plato and the ruts of ignorance. A new idea of true humanity and of a new social order is advancing. Hundred years bence people will wonder promising happiness to the whole of the how stupid our generation must have been in human race. Will history again repeat itself words of Marx, only too well verified in G. G. B.

Troublesome Thoughts. Private property and private poverty are

. If a man could obtain the full result of his Regarded from this point of view it is own individual effort, and no more, there

There are two ways of looking at life: one Poor John Kay of Loune, who devoted a contemplates the requisites for physical exist lifetime to the invention of his rapid shuttle, ence as a basis on which may be built a loft;

It is the lack of physical necessities of the every body blessed Kay's name, for his in-wention enabled them to turn out more cloth by reduced exertions.

many which constitutes the "private prop-erty" of the few, how would houses bring rent, if all men had opportunity to acquire In 1764 Hargreaves invented his spinning them? - how could there be any form of

The payment of rent, interest, and profit. exactly the sum of the equality of men be Encouraged by Hargreaves' pluck, Ark. fore the law," the economic and statute law

compulsory work of the man who buys hi labor at the lowest amount and sells its pro loom of Arkwrights and other inventions and works that he may not perish; the other that

> He who works, because he has to is a slave, no matter what his occupation nor the nature of his compulsion. He who works, because he likes to is free, however hard his toil, and meager his reward.

The man who is compulsorily reduced to idleness, has no greater liberty than the man who is compulsorily at work. Both are slaves, and as the idleness of one is not a great deal more original and valuable work; was however, saved and undaunted in spirit, mark of laziness, so the activity of the other is not industry; neither is voluntary; yet this is competitive "industry," a blessing that might be lost under the socialistic regime.

A man may gain knowledge by remember-ing, but wisdom comes only with reflection and experience.

comfortably together, but meditation is fatal to their intimacy.

The slave who begins to think is at the gate of the road to freedom.

The wise man uses knowledge as a means to arrive at correct conclusions, the fool uses it as a satisfaction of idle curiosity, the fleeting sensation of a wasted moment.

Every victory freedom has won has been try encountered at its very cradle it is worthy victory of truth over falsehood and thought of note that during the great Luddite riots is the power that has accomplished it.

which lasted until 1812 of the new hose St. Paul, Minn. P. R. Hays.

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W. H. Daniels, Fairbaven, Wash...... 9

The worker, unable to own the tools of his craft and possessing no commodity but his labor, is forced to sell this at the market price. But the value of his product is greater than his wages. The remainder is appropriated by the capitalist. This is characteristic of capitalism and is the cause of present conditions. The capitalist grows richer and richer on the labor of others while the wage slave toils on for an everdecreasing pittance.

But as feudalism was replaced by capital-ism, so will capitalism be superseded by so-Knowledge and folly may get on quite cialism. The recurring commercial crises and immense combinations of capital of the present time indicate the approaching culmination and end of capitalism. The proletarian class will seize political power and turn over the complete industrial structure from the hands of the capitalist class, to the peo-ple to be owned and operated by and for them. All will have work and each will receive the full value of his labor. Poverty and its concomitant, origie, will be unknown. Socialism achieved, the heights of intellectual growth lie open to the race.

FRED B. HYDER

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"What Then?"

The Chicago Tribune has become over the industrial disturbances. It prover the industrial disturbances. Suppose everybody quits work, what then?"

If everybody quits work then it would appear how completely the idle, victous and immoral classes are dependent on the sober and industrious for the bread which they est. If everybody should quit work, even the workers themselves would soon come to realize that their servitude is voluntary; that by working less they might enjoy more. If everybody should quit work in mart, mine, shop and factory for a few weeks and wait only on themselves, taking plenty of needed exercise in God's free open air, abstaining from all acts of violence and selfishness, nothing within the power of human mortals could more surely terminate the intolerable industrial system which now obtains as the inevitable consequence of generations of immoral legislation. If all during the month of leafy June the wage earners should take a voluntary vacation and devote all their time to mental, moral and spiritual culture they might discover that to be the most peaceful and effectual method of solving the industrial problem. True, much inconvenience and even suffering might follow, temporarily at least, but the problem can never be solved without great inconvenience; that is, a most radical departure from the present system and the good book teaches that after the running to and fro bad generally increased knowledge amongst men, discontent would become general and that there would be 'a time of trouble such as was not since there was a L. S. L. nation.

Chicago, Ill.

"It Has to be Done in These Days." Editor APPEAL:

A Massachusetts firm worked this heartless scheme on its employes:

The firm makes bedspreads and such products and employs women and girls. The sewing machines are run by electricity. An average day's work is to hem 150 spreads. The manager recently went to one exceptionally bright and efficient girl and said: "I will give you \$15 next week if you will make a special effort and see how many spreads you can hem during the week." Of course the unsuspecting girl worked herself nearly to death, for \$15 was so much nicer looking than \$6, the regular wages, and her daily average that week was 285. That has since been made the standard for the day's work, and if any of the employes falls behind to any great extent the superintendent "urges"

The only reason I do not give the firm's name is, that firm's traveling man is authority for the facts. He said it was not nice treatment to give employes, but added that "it has to be done these days."

This is a splendid illustration of the working of the "commercial instinct" of our times, without which mankind would have no "Incentive" to do anything. F. S. G. Chicago.

NEXT WEEK'S APPEAL

will contain a compilation of "the literature of discontent," a significant indication of the growth of unrest and the increasing desire for better conditions. It will be valuable for reference and to give to beginners in socialism who must be socialism who socialism who want to post up... will also have some other special features that will please you and bring light to the uncivilized.

A Correction.

The trades union edition of the APPEAL made a statement that in New Zealand rates on government owned telegraph and telephone lines are about 500 per cent less than they were under private operation. As there can be but 100 per cent of anything, even in New Zealand, this is hardly so, although it Socialism the Next Step in Social Evolution. might seem 500 per cent better to the users. The proofreader was too generous with his ciphers, and the APPEAL readers are asked to chop off that 500 when using it in arguments - make it 50.

> "Our Foes at Home," by Lusk, 600 pages, cloth \$1.00, Doubleday & McClure Co., Publishers, New York.
> This work is by a former member of the New

This work is by a former member of the New Zealand Parliament, who visits the United States and gives his impressions of the contrast between the social conditions of the two countries.

It is another work of many devoted to teaching the people that there are many needed improvements in our political and industrial structure that should be applied at once. Sent prepald on receipt of price.

TEN Men of Money Island in German or Norwegian. Pr 10 cents. Clever and convincing.