FIFTY CENTS A YEAR GRARD, KANSAS, U. S. A., JULY 23, 1900

"The Open Door."

Socialists want the open door to opportun-Ities to live, move and have a being. The door is nearly closed today—and the fitful glares of lightning from the coming storm indicate a wealth of famine, misery and disease in all lands beyond the power of words to describe. Standing as we do at the transitional stage of political and economical systems, it behooves every socialist to put forth the full strength of his personal powers. It is no time for weaklings, or trimmers or cowards. The times thunder forth a demand for MENmen of brawn and brain and energy. The centuries to come, as they slowly unfold, will bear the impress of what is done today. The future teeming millions of the earth will look back with gratitude to the men of 1900, who, with clear vision and fearless hand, built that generations unborn might enjoy.

The APPEAL believes that this campaign should be a prophecy. It believes that the socialists should cast a vote that will appraise the capitalists, who want an open door in foreign lands for the purposes of trade profits built upon the miserable labor of Americans, that a large number of those Americans prefer an open door to the enjoyment of the full. value of their products. And to reach this large vote it is desirable that we keep the candidates of the Social Democratic party constantly before the labor unions. For this purpose the APPEAL calls for \$1,250.00 to send the paper 6 months to 10,000 officers of local unions. This would be a ten-strike even if it were not campaign year. For these officers COMPRISE THE ENTIRE OFFI-CIAL ROSTER OF ALL ORGANIZED LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES, WHICH NUMBERS OVER 1,500,000 MEN. Their influence, in times of peace or war, cannot be calculated.

Let us hear from you on this fund this week. It is moving very satisfactorily, but as the time is short, it is desirable to start as soon as possible. Remit a dollar this week, or more if you wish. Don't miss your opportunities to help the human race to a higher plane. Each and every contribution acknowledged by a postal memento of the campaign of 1900.

THE Delhaven lumber mills of Delhaven, Calif., receives \$50,000 a year from the lumber trust of the Pacific to shut dowe. Robert Dollar, a Scotchman, who operates a great mill at Ural, Calif., recently gave \$20,000 to his home town in Scotland for a library. But Americans would not pay tribute to foreigners!! Once they knocked King George nearly off the throne and run his soldiers out of the mine owners, the mine owners would the country rather than submit to taxation without representation. Dollar does the same thing, and the American voters supply on the bench. And workingmen have votes!!! him with an army and the courts protect him in it. What queer changes a few years make Intionary fathers not only submit to having foreigners tax them and send great gifts to other nations, but actually have come to believe it is right! Why, ignorant and heathenish as are the Chinese they revolt at less oppressive conditions. If we did not live in the land of the free and the home of the brave and intelligent these things would be remarkable. A writer from one of these camps says that the idea of heaven which these mill at cost of production. That will employ latthere be any want except the people were unting except the time necessary for productions alayes have is a place where saw mill hands bor at good wages and furnish paper at half able to make enough wealth to keep them. slaves have is a place where saw mill hands get \$15 to \$20 a month for a 12 hour day. But they are very well contented to slave their lives out for wealth to build libraries in Scotland!

THE democratic papers are howling for the laboring people not to vote for Debs but to cast their votes for the democratic nominees. Y-e-s. The democrats love the working peo-Cleveland used the army against them in Illinois: the democratic governor of Idaho has used and still uses the most brutal oppression toward the miners and has made it impossible for a union man to obtain work. give it to other parties. Suppose no votes Yes, the democratic party is entitled to workers' votes!! If the democratic party there are no socialists in this country. There favors socialism, if it want the people to own are fully three millions of socialists in this something instead of the corporations everything, it should have Bryan and Stevenson withdraw in favor of Debs and Harriman. In vote it this year. From now until election would push it to its logical end and thus work for socialism. laboring masses are ground down worse than chattel slaves. Where has the democratic at the open bribery in Montana for United ten acres is offered to the man who sends in States senator! Pull down your ticket and the largest number of yearlies during August. publican party with another suit of clothes, on last page:

Debs' Denial.

Upon the appearance of the democratic campaign lie that Debs would withdraw October 1 in favor of Bryan, the APPEAL wired Comrade Debs-not because it took any stock in the tale, but in order to state the matter in Debs' own words. His telegraphic reply is as

Terre Haute, Ind., July 20, 1900 Appeal to Reason,

Girard, Kansas. My reported withdrawal in favor of Bryan is absolutely false. It is a pure fabrication of the capitalistic press. As a socialist candidate I am equally opposed to all capitalistic parties of whatever name. The democratic party, like the republican party, stands for the capitalistic system and wage slavery, and I am uncompromisingly opposed to both. I am in the fight to a finish. All reports to the contrary are false and malicious.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

From National Headquarters.

ial to the APPEAL Chicago, July 20. -Since the publication of the report that E. V. Debs was to withdraw from the presidential contest in favor of Bryan, letters and telegrams have been pouring into headquarters announcing the fact that the boys are highly amused at this old campaign trick. There is no danger of the democrats or any other party being able the democrats or any other party being able to stampede the Social Democrats. The gang last elections. We can make it a million this are onto every campaign trick that can be turned and there is no likelihood of loss to Debs and Harriman through any stories that can be floated. Everything indicates a vote this fall for socialism that will surprise the THEODORE DEBS.

THE dispatches tell us that two Kansas coal companies "have decided to obey the Now that is very kind of them. If they had concluded otherwise there might have been some embarrassment to the law. But having decided to obey the law, it removes the need of abolishing law, and thus saves the state from anarchy! As there are several score other companies who openly defy the law and refuse to obey it, it, may complicate matters. The suits against these two companies have been dismissed. have been violating the laws for months, but are not to be punished now that they "have decided to obey the law!" Did you ever hear of the law being withdrawn from a workingman who had been openly violating the law, if he would consent to obey it hereafter? Not by a jugful. The law always takes that wage-slave by the nape of the neck, chucks him into jail and holds him there as an outlaw until sentence can be rendered against him. But the coal companies have money and lots of slave voters and the king can do no harm, you know. The judges, the officers, the politicians have favors from the money class and the law does not operate against their owners, you see. What a farce he law has become when it tackles the rich. Why, if the officers enforced the law against "sic" all their thousands of voters against the judge and he would not be allowed to sit

"THE trust in printing paper is now complete," said the traveling salesman of a St Louis paper house who visited me last week mills. only relief that can come is by the government establishing paper mills and selling it what it now costs. The papers are willing the government shall carry their papers to tal works—the second shows how public capi subscribers, but are afraid to trust the gov-tal works. Which do you prefer? the government shall carry their papers to ernment with making the paper they use! Skin 'em, Mr. Trust, they will stand it. They are afraid to trust the whole people.

A GREAT vote for Debs and Harriman will be necessary to creating a socialist party. A million votes for them will cause millions of people to inquire into what the socialists ocrats foolishly think he is entitled to social-mean, what they want. To investigate is to be convinced. No votes no inquiry. If you democratic or republican votes. Men who are a socialist you throw your vote away to are cast, it will leave the impression that country. If we had cast a million votes last year they would see some hope and would

I STILL have some land in Arkansas bought for a great socialist party. party failed to serve the capitalists? Look for premium purposes last year. A tract of support the social democrats. That will indioate you are sincere. All you are after is
existe in this country and the ten acres will
the loaves and fishes. You are just the remake a good basis for a home. Particulars

or a October 1st in favor of Bryan is a lie.

government—but are opposed to doing anything usaful. Funny how they want paterathe loaves and fishes. You are just the remake a good basis for a home. Particulars

DUTY OF SOCIALISTS.

Do not be deluded by the claims of old party politicians. "hy will pretend friendship to anything for your votes. They have done this every four years and will continue to do it to the end of time, if you will put them in power. The duty of socialists is as plain as day—pupport men who represent what you want. We have no interestin oth-er parties or those that represent them. It matters not to us whether McKinley or Bryan is ruler over us. They both believe in private capitalism. Both are opposed to socialism. Their platforms are cunningly phrased sentences to obtain votes and get into power. Neither of them can wholly ruin the country. Its land and people will be here when they are forgotten. The working people of all countries have been divided between parties put up by the upholders of the existing sys-Each election the voters have been deluded into believing they would be benefitted by the success of this or that party. In Germany the workers have been aroused and a great socialist vote is building up. It will take time and work to build up a socialist party in this country. Every year it is delayed will prolong injustice and fasten tighter the bonds of industrial slavery, The democratic party is no more to be trusted than the republican party. The mass of republican voters believe their party will bring good conditions. They are as honest and sincere as the democrats. But they both are mistaken. Good conditions cannot come so long as trusts and monopolies own the industries. Socialists want the people to own them. The democrats control some states-republicans control others. Either could make beneficient changes if they knew how or wanted to. But they do not. We have millions who believe in socialism. They will ally themselves with the political movement when it begins to grow. We must show its growth this year. This election is like unto the election of 1856. Men will be as proud who cast a yote for Debs as they were for Lincoln. Let the capitalists make their own campaign. It matters nothing to us Our duty is to show a great growth and thus encourage others who are timid. Quit voting the ticket of your masters. Vote for what you want. - Don't throw away your vote by downing socialism and upholding what you do not want.

If all the capital of the earth were turned over to one man and he employed all the people and added a profit of 50% to the goods over what he paid the workers, the workers could buy back only half the goods when their money would be exhausted. talist would have half his goods left and there would not be a market for them-not any money anywhere to buy them, no matter how much in need the people might be. He would have all the money he had paid out, but could get no more, nor any added property. He would not need to employ people to make more goods for he would have goods piled up in every country on earth. The only thing he could do would be to either give his surplus to the people or employ them at non-productive work until they had consumed the cover-production." It would not make any difference whether the people were frugal or extravagant, whether they spent their wages one universal employer just the same, and if jects of his charity.

"The price will go up, as they have all the suppose the total wages paid out were \$1,000 If Layton paid \$5,000 he did it because he Newspaper publishers will kick a and the price put on the goods were \$1,000, thought he could make something out of the little, but of themselves can do nothing. you see there would be enough orders or money deal. Private profit was all stattle slavery They will have to interest and educate a ma- out to buy the goods and such money or was ever desired for. Men will do anything, jority before any legislation can be had to orders would have no other use. In other commit any crime, break any law, if by do relieve them from the extortion. And the words it would be useless until spent for ing so it will profit them. Socialism that goods. Under such a system there could be no "over-production," no surplus. Nor could that would recognize no payment for any

The first paragraph shows how private capi-

THE democratic party is as much capitalist as the republican party. It is opposed to socialism. Its leaders believe in private property. Bryan denies that he believes in the common ownership of the means of production and distribution. Some of the dem want socialism should vote for Debs-those who do not want socialism should not vote for him. Bryan is a reactionist. He wants to hold the present system and keep it from becoming more oppressive so that the people will be willing to bear it; he is therefore more against the coming socialism than those who system is bad and should be abolished. Vote

are scared to death over the socialist strength. | the individuality in others!

It is only a sham battle between the two old parties about imperialism and trusts. A great socialist vete will de more to force socialist legislation than anything you can de. No socialist sentiment expressed at the polls, no legislation in the interest of the people.

THE democrats are trying to catch the votes of the unious by declaring against democratic state they use the injunction against the workers and back it up with troops, as in Idaho. Yes, democrats are against injunction!

THE plutes are circulating leastets by the hundreds of thousands endeavoring to prove that socialism is a failure because there are saloens and drunkenness in Glasgow and Huddersfield, Eng. The leaflets are being put out by the New Voice, a prohibition publication of Chicago, but capitalism is attempting to stalk the socialist movement disguised as a temperance effort. The enemy is smooth but their little game wont work.

In Haverhill, Mass., the socialists were given the committee on public works and they proceeded to have work done by the city direct without the interference of contractors. The republican majority refused to allow it and proceeded to let contracts. The socialist mayor refuses to sanction the outrage. And there is a dead lock. The socialists always, everywhere favor the working people. Always and everywhere the democrats and republicans oppose every move to give the working people their rights.

A CIRCULAR letter has been mailed to the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway warning them against socialism. Capitalistic advice, to labor as to the choice of its leaders is an old graft. The capitalists are labor "properly lead" and it is pleasing to learn that they do not look with favor upon socialists for that purpose. A portion of the circular reads as follows:

"Absolutely the worst guides of labor are the so-cialists, in whose half-organized and mischievous brains are born most of the vicious ideas that are brains are born most of the vicious ideas that are borrowed for the misleading of labor by its leaders. The triumph of socialism in this nation would mean the downfall of all the institutions upon which its strength add permanence depend. Yet in the labor procession Saturday night the socialist flags far outnumbered the flags of the United States; and the Goddess of Liberty bore the red flag of socialism."

IF we vote for Bryan this year on the grounds of securing "half a loaf" and coninue to vote for old party candidates at every election on the same grounds, how long will it be before we carry an election? Haven't old parties always had the adminisday? And how will you remedy matters by voting for the same parties that made them as they are, when those parties propose to continue doing exactly what they have done the earth the happiest?

heretofore? McKinley favors private owner
Myss Josep Dean was to ship of trusts, Bryan wants to return the day of small things and competition. The socialist is not in harmony with either of these ideas and he had better vote for what he wants and not get it than to vote for what he don't want and get it.

"A full-blooded Fillipino woman is in a slowly or rapidly, the surplus or "over pro-duction" would be left in the hands of the woman is the property of W. S. Layton, of girls into insanity instead of having them at South Carolina, who says he paid \$5,000 for school, and developing the highest type of he would not make goods for which there was her in San Frascisco," says the Kansas City no market, he would cease to employ the World of July 13. So human beings are people and they would starve or become ob- bought and sold for cash in this country and called property just like a horse or cow, eh? If he paid his workers the same price for Free country! Glorious civilization! Well, production that he sold his goods for, the what do you think of it and what are you gopeople would buy back all their products and ing to do about it? The cause of this act, to dends for other members of the human fami-he would have a market for all he could make abolish which cost hundreds of thousands of ly. They would be placed in school and furbut he would not have any profit. Thus lives and billions of wealth, is private profit. would permit no private property in capital, savagery.

RREKHANKEN AKKEKK

L. D. Lewelling, formerly governor of Kansas and at present a state senator, and W. E. Bush, formerly secretary of state of Kansas, both announced themselves as socialists last week. Lewelling presided over a meeting of the Social Democracy at Wichita and gave public utterance to his acceptance of socialism.

The history of the movement in this country will be the history of the most rapid resistless rise of a movement ever recorded in the annals of the world's deings. Everything you de counts now as it never did before and as it never will again. STRIKE NOW FOR LIB-ERTY AND INDEPENDENCE.

The report now being earnestly circulated by the democratic papers that Debs will with draw October 1st in favor of Bryan is a lie. government—but are epposed to doing any.

The report now being earnestly circulated ploy people to create goods worth semething. They want employment, however, by the draw October 1st in favor of Bryan is a lie. government—but are epposed to doing any.

The AFFRE is TEYER sent on credit; if you receive it, it is paid for. Reposty ower a come on subscription THE TRUTH HURTS.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY FOR PUBLIC OWNER-SHIP OF MONOPOLIES SINGLE COPY, ONE YEAR, Entered at Girard, Has., P. O. as second-class matter

The Dayton (O.) Evening Press is much exercised because the APPEAL called attention to the ex-seldiers in New York, who, to save his family from starvation, offered the Belleview hospital his blood. It says the nation has seldier's homes for such cases. Y-e-s. But if the soldier went to that home what would become of his wife and chidren? Does the home take them too? Let them starve, eh? The poor houses are full of dependents of soldiers. This system produces these effects, but my! how the upholders of it squirm when its effects are held up and ex. plained! This sheet talks of treason! The fool has never read the constitution else he would know that treason is defined as "levying war against the United States, or in adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and comfort," while the APPEAL is trying to de. fend the nation against such enemies as uphold conditions that force its honorably discharged soldiers to offer their blood on the auction block to keep their families from starving. Treason is always a favorite theme with the kings when they cannot answer the arguments and reasonings of advocates of freedom. Slave masters are always talking about treason. The APPEAL stands on the statement that the soldier was forced by the social system to offer his blood for sale, and that the system is upheld and defended by republicans and democrats. It will not answer for the Press to say the item is not true, for it was given currency in all the New York papers, nor will the calumny that "any veteran offering his blood for sale is a miserable dement or an impostor." Of course a soldier is expected to see his family starve rather than make an outcry! The outcry might injure the social system that reduced him to such a state. The Press reminds me very naturally interested in having organized of the tirades of the slave papers before the war, in their references to Greeley's Tribune and the Liberators. It appeals to the same prejudice and truckles to the powers that are, as did the slave press of ante-bellum days.

TAINTED WEALTH.

Mrs. Mayer, a daughter of Havemyer the sugar king, committed self murder the other If you saw the account in the daily press you cannot have helped reading between the lines broad suggestions about associations of people at the great mansion where two thousand workmen are sometimes employed. This case makes the tenth tragedy in the family of the sugar king, showing that the millions squeezed from the people have not brought happiness to their possessors. What is hinted at in the dispatches would ostracise any less wealthy family. Under socialism the sugar would be made by the public for tration of the government? And haven't the public, would not pay a profit to anyone, they produced the conditions that exist to- would be sold at the labor cost of production, would make no millionaires, and the citizens who were employed in the industry would be as rich as any others. Which would make .

Miss Josus Dean was taken to the insane asylum from Meodesha the other day suffering from the remarkable delusion that she is compelled to sit en a red-hot stove and peel potatoes. She is but 15 years old and has been working in a hotel kitchen.—K. C. Journal (rep.) July 11.

The Journal apparently sees nothing suggestive in this item. It never occurs (?) to it that there is anything wrong with an inwomashood. This girl, worked for private profit into insanity, will now be cared for at public expenses, a tax on the other workers not yet worked insane. Under socialism children would not be put in the shop and factory to have their lives coined into divinished with everything conducive to being developed mentally and physically, that each generation would be higher than its predecessor. To advocate such better system is treason to society! ! Greeley, Philips, Garrison, Lovejoy, Lincoln and other com-patriots were called traitors by those who did not like to have the social system disturbed. But it will be disturbed, just the

Tue Inland Printer wants a sliding scale for printers. That will enable it to slide down in pay according to its judgment. The judgment of employers is not always just. I would prefer a minimum wage not only for printers but for all workers, and have that upheld by law as in New Zealand. That will not prevent an employer paying more. It would harmonize industry. The minimum wage should be adjusted according to the needs of a workman and his family. It would be fair to all, for it would prevent one firm from paying lower wages and thus doing work so cheap that firms willing to pay better wages are compelled to cut or quit business. It works excellently where tried both to the employers and the employed. I do not say this is the ultimate end of relations between employed and employer, but it would be a step forward. I would prefer that \$3 a day be the minimum wage for printers, if no other employer were permitted to pay less. I would have no advantage over the others nor they over me. But I could not pay that wage and do work where others can employ

A STATE of war does not exist in the Phillipine or China. They are just killing each other, that's all.

TO THE MIDDLE CLASS

been drawing several thousand dollars a year You belong to the "middle class," do you, and are inclined to treat the entire question of trusts, socialism, etc., etc., with a marked degree of easy indifference, as matters not especially concerning you personally, but social fabric—the great independent, indif-rather as something to be looked into, and ferent "middle class" is being relentlessly possibly worried over, by the "interested forced to the conviction that "something" parties" who, of course, can only be the two must be done. extremes, the upper and lower classes, to neither of which YOU belong?

"When ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to enables one to avoid danger, into which ignorance is blindly leading him.

Would you feel serenely secure and quite out of harm's way if you were to unexpectedly find yourself squarely between two opposing armies just as the skirmish lines opened

If not, you can no better afford to ignore your position today - as that is precisely a portion of them -- and if so, what portion?

Do not misunderstand what is meant by "battle," as it does not mean, it is sincerely an industrial, intellectual and political battle through the ballot, may lead to actual vio-

But such a deplorable result could only follow the utter inability of the great middle their fellowmen. class to recognize its interest-and by either leaving the two extremes to grapple in a death struggle, or by merely striving to separate or pacify the combatants, indefinitely prolong the struggle.

You MUST take sides, and should not only weigh most carefully the respective merits of upon you, according to which side prevails.

That the equities lie with the wage earning class there can be no question, and therefore, no attempt is here made to go into that featnomical effect upon you of the triumph of intensely concentrated capital over immense their own use. numerical superiority.

a pendulum at rest is disturbed, its equilibitiveen the wage earners, in which form it rium can only be restored by the action of a will be carefully fostered (as it is now) by the planet, seek to find men who had not yet dis superior force to that which disturbed itsuch force being gravity in the case of the

Now, since the economic equilibrium has been disturbed by the ever increasing force which concentrated (and growing) capital is able to exert, and by means of which the gap is continually growing wider between the two extremes of the social scale, is it not obvious men," and the high-priced "knights of the that a more powerful factor is the only possible influence which can restore economic equilibrium?

Socialists claim that society possesses, in its combined labor power, that superior force.

This labor power, from which came the capital at present in the hands of a few, can REPRODUCE for itself (if necessary) all that it has already produced for those to from one capitalist rather than from another, whom (in ignorance of its own power) it imagined that it was obliged to render tribute.

Since the land, machinery, mills, etc., etc. constituting what are termed the "means for production and distribution," are not only utterly incapable, without labor, of producing even what they are commonly used to produce, but are still less capable of reprolucing themselves, is it not clear that with labor rests the balance of power?

Having the power, nothing but the unconsciousness of the fact delays the assumption by labor of its sovereignty- and the mission of socialism is to arouse labor to that con-

sciousness. As the economic, as well as the ethical, examination results in favor of labor, the question for the middle class to consider is: "Had we not better cast our lot, now, with the inevitable winners, than to ally ourselves with cap tal, which alliance could be of but temporary advantage to us at the best, and would certainly not endear us to the wage earner with whom we must ultimately east our lot?"

Small or medium sized manufact merchants, both wholesale and retail, as well as doctors, lawyers and other professional men, must already appreciate the difficulty of maintaining their position -not to mention improving it and that the difficulty is constantly increasing, and they can hardly be blind to the cause

They must see, even if a "trust" has not YET brought direct pressure against them, that it is likely to appear in their fields of operations any day, and that from the entrance into their own field of able men who have been driven from other fields, the competition grows ever fiercer.

Thus it is that the pressure from above is slowly forcing all downward towards the ranks of the w ge carner, and if you do not see it yet you soo will.

Some may comfort themselves with the thought that they are not subject to this p essure, but do such not deceive themselves, owing to the fact that the pre-sure in their case is still more indirect, being transmitted to them through others upon whom the direct pressure bears, but upon whom they themselves depend for patronage?

For specific examples take doctors, lawyers, architects, tailors, bareers, hotel keepers, etc., does not their prosperity depend upon that of the prop. . . whole?

small manufacturer who has been crashed by a trust, and who hesitates to agein em ark in another line (if he can find mestal capacity, or his "conservatism," if one not yet controlled by a trust) is compelled to bush and his depleted capital which verse the engine until the roller is clear of he does by a general cutting down of living my feet, and then RUN OVER ME AGAIN? ment monopoly. Then the spectacle would be does by a general cutting down of living my feet, and then RUN OVER ME AGAIN? expenses which in turn brings the pressure to b ar upon these others who fancied that to "restore competition." they were not "interested" in the trust ques-

bimself, but is again felt through the en- If you realize that there is no other, you cents, postpaid.

forced economies of his former employes, who are either idle or, in many cases, working at some less remunerative occupation.

The commercial traveler who may have

is suddenly thrown out by a "consolidation," and in his turn "economizes" and transmits the pressure to others. And so it goes through every part of the

But it is not enough that you realize that 'something" must be done, as that in itself "When ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to is no positive advantage, you must also be be wise," but that is not true when wisdom brought to realize WHAT must be done, and HOW to do it.

That is the purpose of this article. Socialists deny that competition was ever the best way to determine either by whom, how, when or where the needs of society, as a whole, should be supplied, much less whether the needs of every individual composing society should be supplied, or only the needs of

They do admit, however, that at one period the competitive system did determine these questions with some rough approximation to hoped, an actual resort to arms, but rather equity, at least to many, but contend that it the fact that men expend so much of their was, even then, cruelly unjust to the sick, which, if not waged to a decisive finish blind, crippled and otherwise "unfit for duty" class, as well as to those whose keen sense of justice forbid their climbing into secure economic positions over the bodies of

But even this comparatively satisfactory period has passed, as socialists believe never to return, and we are approaching the acute entire economic system.

Competition being an industrial war of extermination, the period MUST eventually be the case, but also the actual economic effect be reached, and is nearly here now, when the process of elimination will so greatly reduce the number of actual competitors (as exploit ers of labor) that the few remaining will agree to stop the warfare and be satisfied to ure of the case, but instead an effort will be share between them the immensely dispro-rights," but may be induced to see the ad-amean, cowardly subterfuge to say that no made to convince you of the material, eco- postionate part of the total production of so-

Competition between capitalists having It is presumed that you will admit that if then ceased, it will only continue to exist be capitalists, in order that they may obtain the largest possible portion of the product of labor with the smallest possible return-in wages.

When the capitalists cease fighting each other they will very naturally conclude that, luct. since there is to be no further fighting, there is no longer need of "first-class fighting road," together with the experts in advertising, proprietors of periodicals whose principal revenue comes from advertisements, and others who go to make go the officers, as well as the still greater number of clerks, bill posters, fence, barn and rock mutilators, etc., constituting the rank and file of the army whose sole mission is to induce people to buy will find their occupation gone forever!

Their wages (for "salary" will become 'wages' then) will be determined solely by their ability as producers-in fierce competition with those who have always been producers.

This condition, a vast army of wage carners controlled by a few non-producing capitalists, will continue as long as the submerged majority concede, and even insist upon, the right of the small minority to manage their affairs for them -or rather against them!

That charming impediment to progress, "conservatism," will be utilized to the fullest possible extent by the capitalists, who even now gravely impress upon their "conservative" dupes the absolute necessity for frowning down any and all "visionary" projects designed to bring relief to the aforesaid submerged majority.

The "conservative" element will also be impressed with the importance of maintaining the "conspiracy of silence," because of the dread result which (they say) would folow any disturbance of the peaceful slumber of that de leate, intangible thing- "confidence"-which, if once disturbed, would frighten "capital" (picture to yourself mills, locomotives, wheat fields, foundries, canal boats, etc., all "frighte ed"), and thus make it very difficult, if not impossible, for the kind espitalists to provide us with bread and

Truly, "conservatism" is a great institution, and while some of you may feel that it is not esp cially beneficial to those who are already as low down as they can well be, you must concede that it is very useful to the fellow who is balancing himself upon your shoulders and appreciates the necessity of keeping YOU quiet (conservative).

Conservatism regarding a particular subject is, in a majority of cases, nothing more nor less than ignorance of that subject, combined with an obstinate refusal to lears anything about it.

Having shows how the competitive system is destroying itself, and has proved to be a dismal failure to society as a whole, of what use would it be to 'restore' competition,' even if it were po-sible?

Would not the same cause again produce the same identi al effect?

If a man had fatten in front of a steam roller, which had run over him from his feet to his cliest and was ab ut to finish crushing his life out, what would you think of his he should painfully gasp out: "Kindly re-

I you are now convinced of the folly of

Nor does it end with the trust manufacturer ternative is there but CO OPERATION?

know WHAT to do, and the next question is The Power and Responsibility of a Voter. how to do it.

Socialists say, in effect, "form a trust"not to enable a few of us, be that few counted by hundreds or by thousands, but to enable ALL of us to reap ALL of the benefit which could be derived from carrying on pro- difference in the views of those who are enduction and distribution upon the largest POSSIBLE scale.

Let us all stand shoulder to shoulder, lot or the living voice the principle is the fighting as one man for the COMMON wealth, instead of fighting separately for the individbefore king Agrippa, "Many of the saints did I shut up in prison, having received aunal wealth.

This will bring about socialism -- the Cooperative Commonwealth.

But, you may ask, against who or what are we to fight? Socialism answers; against the only thing

which will remain to fight - Nature. This is the only thing which there has ever been ony necessity of contending with, but mad has hitherto insisted upon fighting Nature with only one hand, while he fought his fellow man with the other, instead using BOTH hands and thus doubling his effective-

Since the "forces" of Nature are being constantly overcome, made prisoners, and compelled to work for markind, in spite of time being, according to the forms of law, agreeing upon an equitable distribution of the "spoils of war"), how much more rapid to all intents and purposes the act of every and complete would the conquest of be if we agree to pool our issues and present men were chosen. Take for instance the sitobstacle?

To do this necessitates the organization of maukind into one solid industrial "army". stage preceding a radical revolution in the and the absolute extinction of that brigand- and others that voted against him are kickcorrespond.

FORCED to enlist in this army, as so many people imagine that such a course would be an conjustifiable infringement of individual ciety which they are able to appropriate to tion of the utter impossibility of continuing to "do basiness" outside of our lines.

Should any desire to try it they could be given their passports, permitted to take their and, somewhere else than on this overed that, owing to collective ownership of the means of production and distribution they were no longer obliged to pay more for anything than it cost to produce it, or to ac cept less for their labor than its entire prod-

The first steps toward the fermation of this army must be such as will convince people of the advantages to be derived - which can only be accomplished through giving publicity to the principles of socialism

Next comes such preliminary legislation as will place the actual control of government in the hands of the people, instead of allowing that control to remain in the hands of political bosses and those who use said bosses for their own individual ends-railroads and other industrial corporations-in a word, trusts.

This can be effected by the adoption of the Referendum, Initiative, Imperative Mandate and Proportional Representation (if you do up on Direct Legislation), all of which measies are only ways and means for handing the reins of government over to the people themselves, and would answer satisfactorily the frequently asked question, "How can we do that?"

Subscribe at once for one of more good socialistic, periodicals, post yourself thoroughly from these and the many good books upon the subject, keep a supply of ammunition in the shape of short, clear cut pam pulets and then if, you a partner, convert nim; if you have a father, mother, wife, sister, brother, convert them; if you have children, old e cugh to appreciate the difference between fighting over an apple and dividing it equitably, convert them; and keep on ex tonding the circle of your influence and the number of workers in it, until the ever widothers -- one of which is at this moment striving to star YOU to action!

The Gang

are jumping onto c or offer of a bundle of ten copies 2 week for six months for a dollar with both feet. Let us have your order and thus swell the total number disek forsix months for a feet, Let us have your tributed by 1:10 copies - for that is the num ber that you will receive. Give the onemy a punch - the sum total will surprise even the old Appeal. Ten copies per week

\$1.00

This is Patriotism.

Geo Wyndham, M. P., who achieved reputation in parliament by his great speech on the Tra sysal war, made the statement the statement the other day in the English house of commons that since 1895 English firms had sold the Chinese government seventy-one guns of position, 123 field guns and 297 machine guns, with ammunition for each clasand also that last year a German firm sold China 400,000 Mauser rifles. These serious statements are probably true and suggest that the commercialism, which is often the boast of Europe and America, needs governmental supervision badly. The manufacture of guas and frearms ought to be a government monopoly. Then the spectacle would That is the proposition of those who want makers growing enormously wealthy by supplying arms to be used against their own country.

> than Egyptian bondage. "Merrie England"-nothing better-10

Voting is a way that men have adopted to express their minds or show their preference for certain persons or principles, and presupposes that there are, or at least may be a tled to vote. There are different ways of casting the

vote, but whether it is done by the secret bal-

same. Hence says the Apostle Paul, when

thority from the chief priests; and when they were put to death, I gave my voice (vote) against them." (Acts 26:10). telligent man that easts a vote does so with the understanding that the majority must rule. Elections are not held by the parties but by municipal corporations, counties, congressional districts, states, and once in four years by the nation. And the voting is for the purpose of determining which party shall have the offices with all the honors, powers and emoluments connected with the office whether expressed or implied. And what ever power the entire people possess is for the rested in the officers elected by the majority. energy in fighting cash other (instead of And every act done by the majority in their official capacity, every law that they enact is Nature man who voted at the election when those a solid, united front to man's ONLY rest nation at the present time. There are many men who do not approve of the president's policy with regard to the affairs on the Philippine is ands. Some that voted for him bushwhacking, and privateering, to ing. But what right has any man to kick which the methods of competition so closely every man that voted is a part of the ma chinery that brought about the present state The present brigands, bushwhackers and of affairs. If the Philippine war is wrong privateers (figuratively speaking) need not be and there is innocent blood on the skirts of the president of the United States, there is innocent blood on the skirts of every man that voted for president in 1896. And it is visability of volunteering through a realiza- body is responsible but the Republican party. The entire American people are responsible, The president does not act in the name of the Republican party, but every official act is done by the authority of the entire people, But when it comes to distributing the "loaves and fishes' they are given to his party friends. That is to that part of them that have wealth and influence. There is no reason why any man should expect anything different from what we have under the present foundation of political society. All human governments in all ages have been for the sole and exclusive purpose of the few controlling the actions of the many. The primary object of the government of any party is to control the government. And under the party rule we have the strange anomaly of a part (party) being greater than the whole (people).

And it makes no difference what the form of government is, whether monarchy, aristocray or democracy the tendency is for the government or the power that controls the government to enact such laws as will enable them to control the labor or wealth producing power of the people. And the great dif ference between slave labor as it existed for ty years ago and free -?) labor at the present ot know how these things would do it, read time, is when the slave-holder shut down his works or stopped all labor on the plantation, he continued to feed and clothe his slaves, the same as when they were at work. But under the present arrangement when the contractor or trust orders a shut down the free laborer and his family may starve for all the employers care. And often the shut-down is for the purpose of giving the contractors or manufacturers time to dispose of the surplus goods pranufactured by those laborers and for waica they have not received to exceed from ten to twenty per cent of the proceeds of their lavor, the rest goes to enrich the modern Shylock. And the most skeptical ification of the words of the wise men spoken

three thousand years since. borrower is servant to the lender." (Prov. in the south it has virtual y made a slave of ily. Is not a man a slave who must go into only thing he possesses? He sells nimself to and at such a price as suits the master. He must make four dollars for his master in order to get a chance to make one for himself Now how much better is a man in that condition than in actual-slavery? O! says the politician, "He is one of the sovereigns of the land, he has the right of suffrage, he can the claim of the Asto s to make the people vote." But what good does his vote do him? He is generally informed before the election that if he expects employment after the election e must vote (to please his master) to maintain the present state of affairs. That Man has not a right to land. Government change in the adairs of the government would be detrimental to the interest of the laboring man. A delections of every grade, from family, not for the landlords. What the ocmunicipal to a tional, have been carried by capants pay should go to support the govthe party in power occause the laboring man erument, not to support idle men. (slave) was a raid to vote his own and not air employers (masters) muset. The people of the United States boas of having the best government in the world They claim that their's is "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." And yet the people in their sovereign capacity have never enacted a single law, or have had it submitted \$974. This looks good if we go no further, to them for toeir approval or rejection after But let us look at it from another view: In to them for their approval or rejection after it was enacted. . "The ox knoweth his owner,

Wayland's Monthly 50 cents per year.

Father McGlynne's Doctrines.

ew York Herald.
The doctrines taught by the Rev. Dr. Ed. ward McGlynn, that brought to him the severe censure of his church, are best stated in his own words. He is now very ill, and was once a great figure. He said:

Education is properly a function of the state. It must be so for the state's own preservation. The state must fit the citizen for civic and municipal business and political life. The church must teach spiritual dogma and look after the erring. Did Christ command us to look after arithmetic. geography and botany?

I have taught and shall continue to teach, in speeches and writing,, as long as I live, that land is rightly the property of the people in common, and that the private ownership of land is against the natural justice, no matter by what civil or ecclesiastical laws it may be sanctioned, and I would bring about instantly, if I could, such change of laws all the world over as would confiscate private property in land without one penny of compensation to the miscalled owners.

While the tax on land values promotes industry, and, therefore, increases private wealth, taxes upon industry act like a fine or punishment inflicted upon industry. They impede and restrain and finally strangle it.

The sociological panacea would be the removal of all taxes and other impediments from capital and from all products of industry, and placing taxes upon natural bounties by appropriating the rental value to public

There is today a slavery worse than chattel slavery. It is industrial slavery. It is worse for life and worse for health.

\$65,850,000 Robbery.

The recent \$5,000,000 slump in the stock of Calumet and Heela Mining company, caused by a fire in this, the world's greatest copper mine, has brought out some interering data.

This mine is capitalized at \$2,500,000 and is about one-half water, as the original investment, it is said, is but \$1,200,000, In 29 years it has paid the enormous' dividends to its stockholders of \$65,850,000, and its present value is \$75,000,000, owing to its big dividend producing qualities. Last year it paid \$10,000,000 to its stockholders. The market value of this stock is \$705 per share, par value \$25 and actual value \$12 per share. The town of Calumet, of 4,000 population, only exists in name, being neither, city, town or village. It has no government. It is but the hive of the Calumet and Hecla companies and the inhabitants are their bees, which furnish and produce the honey (dividends). The miner descends over a mile into a block of almost solid rock to disembowel the mineral honey. He gets enough to make his existence durable, to be able to repeat his labor in storing this wealth only to be robbed annually of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for the few stockholders. A bountiful nature placed this store there for the benefit of all, and yet a few appropriate it and tax us their own price for the use of the valuable mineral.

Would it not be better for the government to own this mine and have this profit going to all the people? But that would be socialism and would tend to destroy those who produce them.

What do bees do with drones? Are we not greater than bees? Then turn in and help us cill the drones by voting for socialism .-Public Ownership.

Our Land System.

John H. Crosby in one of his speeches gave an excellent illustration of the workings of our present system of land-holdings:

"There was," he said a maiden who owned a whole township of land. She had tenants who paid their annual rent and thought because their fathers had paid it to her ancestors, that it was perfectly proper and natural that they shou d. She died, and in her will man in America can not help but see the ver- stated that as she had no near relatives living she left all her property to her dear friend Jack Smith The court appointed a guardian, of the rich railets over the poor, and the and for twenty years the people continued to pay rent to the guardian. They thought Jack Smith was a good landlord, because he did ening wave of agitated thought joins the 22.7). And while the government of the Smith was a good landlord, because he did thousands of similar waves set in motion by United States has formally abolished slavery not trouble them, but their curiosity was final y aroused and they asked to see their every man who is whothy dependent upon his land ord. At length they got the court to own latter for the means to support his fam- order the landlord to be brought in, as they wanted to see him. The whole township the market to dispose of his labor, the only turned out in a body to see the landlord, and waited in court for the guardian to produce some of the lords of the land for a certain him. The guar ian came in, but there was length of time, and upon such conditions no one with him. He walked up to the judge's desk and laid on it a young pup. He said! 'Jack Smith was our deceased friend's pet dog. This is not Jack Smith, but his lineal descendant, and entitled to receive the rents.

"That was not one bit more absurd than is of New York pay ground rent to them because under our system of government John Jacob Astor owned the land and they have been renti g it out to tenants ever since. grants it to him, and does wrong when it loes. God made the land for the human

Civilization Note.

Suicides - la 1885, 978; in 1895, 5,750. Murders-In 1885. 1.808; in 1895, 10.500. Insanity increased 50% faster than the population between 1860 and 1899

Wealth per capita - in 1850, \$45; in 1890. 1859 the wealth per capita among the workand the ass his mas ers crib," but the Ameri. ers was \$239.50; in 1890 it was only \$184-can people in their party blind can shout for a decrease of \$55.50! Who gained what you ers was \$239.50; is 1890 it was only \$184joy while they are forging the fetters that are lest? Look: Wealth of non-workers per cap-binding them and their posterity in more its in 1850, \$1,293; in 1830, \$8,085! The non-union workers gained \$6,792 per capita. Figure out if you can where prosperity of in for you.

Debtor and Creditor.

Note—The following is a copy of a letter written by a creditor to a debtor—the names and places being changed for obvious reasons. It is one of the curiosities of the socialist propagands and it is not unlikely that the arcitch who crist will pay some attention to the advice to investigate socialism especially as the man-requests it is aske to solihim out at sheriff a sale as any time. The poor devits between the baners' and and socialist "holders of the bood are going to have to get on one side of the fence or the later. For ther. EDI FINE CLIMATE, CAL., July 5, 1900

Mr. U. N. Lucky, Rick Soil, Iowa, Dear Sir:-I just received a statement in regard to May advance the best interest of humanity. Wealthy's affairs, (Wealthy is a ward of the person that wrote this letter) and I see by it that you are a number of years behind on interest, on both your mortgage and personal best interest of all, self not considered, only notes, I thought best to write and ask what as a part of the whole. The very fact that you expected to be able to do in regard to

Resp'y, G. U. ARDIAN. the matter. P. S .- I am going to make my P. S. more Jengthy than my letter. And what I am going to write about, is a question that interests me more than any other, and the reason it interests me more than any other, is because it is what controls our lives for weal or woe more than anything else, and that is, the conditions that are brought about by our present economic or competitive system. the evil effects of it right in your own affairs which is an open book to you, but it is clos ed to the outside world, the same as what is happening in their lives is a closed book to you, so that all you can see is the gible leover, which as a rule is kept closed for the same and similar reasons that you keep yours closed from the public, so if you would judge the conditions of the majority of your neighhors that are surrounded by the same condibetter criterion to judge by than what you can see on the surface of their lives. to have come on in spite of that grand Me-Kinley wave of prosperity, which I judge must have struck you in the pocker-book, but be so often the case. From reports I often well as your farm to depend on, which a majority have not. It is true that times are ago, but in my judgment it is due almost entirely to McKinley's extremely poor states of evidence on all sides that a large majority that one of your good wealthy republicans. and one that has told me so much about the

believe it should interest everybody for the perous men that is able to see why it is imsame reason). It seems to me that you ought possible for everybody to prosper. I hope it to fully realize it, for you can certainly see tions that you are, you can depend upon it that as a rule, that your own life will be a conditions in which you find yourself seems for the other fellows benefit, as is proven to get from there, which come from a republican source, I would naturally think that everybody was getting rich, if so, why are you an exception? For you have a trade as some better here than they were a few years manship, and the misfortune of other lands in the way of short crops, instead of to any great wisdom that Mr. McKinley or the re-publican party has used in the management of the affairs of the country. There'is plenty of the people, here, are anxious to see more prosperity than is coming their way, and would not be at loss in regard to how to first bath, closet and washstand, while each of make use of it. And I take notice that the the other cities charge extra. republicans are no exception from that rule, not even those whose wealth is sufficient to Five receive their water by gravity. Newark, supply them with all the comforts of life, for Jersey City, Boston, New York and Syrathey have not relaxed their efforts but are working just as hard and carnestly as ever to accumulate more of this world's goods, as s evidenced by the position of many of them apon the GROUND floor of most of the Oil Co.'s that have been formed in this region.in the last six months. And I also take notice grand presperity that ALL the people back water. there are enjoying, is not satisfied with it but is out here trying to gather up all he can extensions off of the revenues of the water get hold of, when he admits that we have not got near as much of that glorious article here as you have there, at least he admits it here. I do not know whether he does there or not, for that is one of the traits of a satisfied party man, to make you think, if possible, that prosperity is crowding itself onto the people everywhere, but just there, and that "just there" is any place where you may happen to be. I say without fear of an intelligent contradiction, that just so long as our present economic regime lasts, that both count, and six exact a penalty for late paypoor and rich in one way or another will con- ment. linue to make an effort to add to their worldly possessions, and I say with equal assur- for not the water department was self-sustaintablished co-operative commonwealth, that we will have no people with that morbid desire to add to their individual riches, neither till- we have any classes know by the terms. rice and poor. I do not say it for a fact, for I do not know, but I do sny I believe that we are seeing just as good times now, as we will ever see again under either Republican or Democratic administration, for I feel confident that the people are fast waking up to the fact that the resources of this world are placed here for the use of all the people, instead of all the resources and a majority of the people being placed here for the use of a few of the people, and that a large majority of those that realize this fact, will naturally take up the line of the least resistence and Col., paid \$4,700,000 for its system. join a par v that was formed for the express purpose of restoring to the people their own. For that reason I sever expect to work with either of the old parties again. Our present economic system is doing for the great majority of the people just what is doing for you, and there is only one relief, and that is 241.21 for 20 years.

for the people to think enough to find out | The Paris, Ill., plant under municipal what is the matter. Through their ign rsince the people are upholding it, and they port of last year: and they are reaping of their ignorance and Receipts \$6,000 and cash outlay by the stupidity, but the majority of the people that city \$6,000, a total of \$12,000. Expenses, are on top I am glad to say that there are -would have us believe that if individual, instead of the people as a whole. It seems strange to me that more of the peo-ple that work practically every minute that they can find to work, and save until they cannot possibly find another place to economize, do not begin to think that there is May, 1900, took in the sam of \$37,750. The

honest efforts to make a satisfactory liveli- Increase in receipts for the year, \$4,325, hood. In my judgment the trouble is in the The company furnishing New York City fact that everybody is working for what they consider to be their own best interest without a proper regard to whether they are indoing any productive work that will in some per day. The contract for 40 years! and if he is, whether that work is done in plant shows a saving to the city of \$37,621 the roost effective and economical way; in-stead of working with the idea of serving the The annual report of the Buffalo, N. Y., there are more who have thousands of times more wealth than can possibly be used in living a life that would be in harmony with the best interest of all the people, and are continuing to pile it up by the millions, is all \$7.45 each. The private consumers' price the proof that I want that times are not what was reduced 20% in 1888, 25% in 1890 and they should be, and that the ovil effects are 15% in 1895. This plant shows what public wide spread, and that they will continue so, as long as such conditions last. I am going to send you a pamphlet, containing an address that was made by a friend of mine here, and, by the way, he is one of the proswill set you to thinking, and if you are favorably impressed wit a that line of thought and want some more help, I would advise you \$98,320.19. This is under municipal ownersubscribe for the Appeal to Reason, pub- ship. lished at Girard, Kan., price 50 cents per year. Atter you have read the pamphlet please hand to your minister. G. U. A.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Jt 36

Hon. August Hermann, water commissioner of Cincinnatit, Ohio, prepared a long report on the water plants of the United States, and read the same at the last session of the American Society of Municipal Improvements amongst which are found the following data:

\$0,000 population, all are included in the reso,000 population, all are included in the ferport except Washington, D. C. No report was received from Worcester, Denver or San Francisco.

The Kansas City, Mo., plant for 1900, shows the following; Receipts for the year,

icipal ownership prevails: Detroit, Buffalo, Poledo, Chicago, Kwisas City, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Cleveland, Albany, Louisville, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Columbus, O., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Pittsburg, Nashville, Cinsinnati, Newark, Allegheny, Rochester, St. Louis, Omaha, Boston, New York, Providence, and also Indianapolis and New Orleans, private companies.

The rates of water in these cities varies from \$1.18 to \$11,22 per 100 feet. The lowest is Detroit and the highest is New Orleans. Each city has its dwelling house rate. Chicago, Baltimore, Albany, Kansas City and Brooklyn make no additional rate for the

Of these cities 21 must pump their water. cuse. Tive cities receives part by gravity and pump a part of it Two cities do no pumping at all. Ten pump fato reservoirs, seven into supply pipes direct, and seven pamp partly to reservoirs and partly to standpipes, etc.

Nineteen of these cities make no attempt to purify their water, six are now taking steps in that direction and five purify their

Twenty of these cities pay for water main department, three by assessment against abutting property, and eight by assessing part, paying part out of the revenues, or by direct

Nineteen of these cities provide for inter-est and sinking fund-out of the water revenues, four provide same from revenues and taxation combined and five wholly by taxation.

Of these cities nine allow a discount if bills are paid promptly, twenty-one allow no dis

All of the answers received as to whether are answered the affirmative

Of these thirty cities, only two water plants are owned by private companies, being those of Indianapolis and New Orleans. The may or of Indianspolis has prepared a plan for municipal ownership by paying part of the purchase price down, and part in years to come, but no agreement in the matter has as yet been reached. Now Orleans pays the highest water rates of any city in the list.

Jersey City, N. J., pays \$7,595,000 for its The committee in Burlington, Iowa, reported the vaine of their plant \$256,800 Walla Walla p ant was bought at \$250,000. San Luis Obispo pays \$156,000 for its plant, Gloncester, Mass., paid \$600,000, Helena, Mout , paid \$600,000 for its plant. Denver.

The report from Watertown, Wis., show their plant to be self sustaining without aid of taxes, cost to consumer 3.4 cents per thou sand gallons of water

The Burlington, Iowa, water company reported the receipts of that plant at \$980

ownership, shows the following, from the re-

Receipts \$6,000 and cash outlay by the fuel (drayage 1) miles from the city) \$4,800 Salaries and expenses, 14,200 Depreciation, do not prosper that the cause is in 'the insurance, etc, \$3,000. Total, \$12,000. vidual, instead of the people as a whole. This gives the city 121 hydrants and 100 lights for \$6,000. This is the lowest rate in the state and

muscles, to see if they cannot find some other \$793.87. Expenses, \$25,080.71. Surplus, or than a personal cause for a failure of their \$1,263.16. City has its light and water.

daily, which the company agree to furnish at juring their fellow-man or whether they are \$70 per million, or for the sum of \$14,000

The annual report of the Detroit water

plant shows \$641,807.57 receipts, and \$434, 889.08 expenses for the year.

The Kingston, Ontario, plant report shows the following for the past year: Plant bought in 1877. The hydrants then cost \$37.50 each. In 1896 hydrants cost \$11.40 each. In 1897,

economy means to the citizens.

The annual report of the Mankato plant the past year shows a profit of \$1,273.70 without any charge to the taxpayers for the 117 bydrants in place. This is under muni-

cipal ownership.

The South Norwalk, Cona., plant shows receipts for the year of \$22,745.50, a profit of \$2,340.10 for the year, and a surplus of

Other cities with municipal ownership are Worcester, Mass.; Richmond, Lowell, Nash-ville Fall River, Cambridge, Atlanta, Wil-mington, Dayton, Troy, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Reading, Camden, Trenton, Pawtucket. R. I.; Yonkers, Brockton, Newton, Mass, Joliet, Illi; Woonsocket, Bayone, Jacksonville, Ill, ; Flashing, Tarrytown and Irvington, N. Y. The plant at San Diego, C. ., is owned by a company, but is leased and oper-

ated by the city.

Chattanooga, Tenn., has plans for a plant to cost \$638,000. Their present plant was Of the 31 cities in the United States over put in by the government in 1864. It is now open and the city desires

The following cities were taken where mun. \$410,570.29. After paying expenses, ex tensions of \$86,072.22, and interest on \$3, 100,000 waterworks bonds, they had left a surplus of \$179,710.41. From last report of their public works department.

From the above reports it will be seen that municipal ownership is not an untried experment. It may be that there are municipal ownership plants that are not paying. may be true And it is also true that 'there are a whole lot of private plants where the no difference between the capitalist candi expenses eat up the revenues, and that don't dates - Farmers Review. pay. Yet no one would consider that because some unfavored private plant don't pay, that all private plants are likewise poor nvestments.

It is the rule and not the exception for the cities of this country to furnish their citizens pure water. And of the great cities of this country with but two exceptions, the water plants are owned, operated and controlled by the people themselves. And the people of these cities co sider their investment good. It has been shown where one, two or three public plants have reverted to private parties. During this same time hundreds of private plants have passed from private companies to municipal ownership. And these plants are today a part of the care of the citizens of their respective towns.

And yet it is not the kind of argument Bryan uses which gives him strength, it is not the principles he advocates that draw men to him. At the bottom of the magnetism which pulls men toward Bryan is the growth in the popular mind of a faith in socialism. and a hope to see the State lay hold of the industrial system and untangle its many snarls During this century of mechanical progress the economic world has jumped a og in the process of its evolution. Many people believe that society is not properly not in gear, and too many people are being ground by it. There is a wide-spread Bryan gets out with his oratorical basemer men? People who want to destroy the trusts ks upon the industrial system and the existing order, unthinking people have hailed him as master mechanic. But Bryan is not a builder. Oratory is rarely constructive. It is an illusion, a legerdemain, and the world is learning to disassociate oratory from statesmauship. There is really no more reason for electing an orator to office than for electing a fiddler. Both talents rouse the emotion. Bryan has a voice.

When the master mechanic shall arrive and straighten out the kinks in the great machine of production and distribution, he may be-probably will be a prosaic, bald-head-ed old man, whose, mind has been trained in the shops, factories, counting houses, and offices of the world. This man will take a legislative jack-screw and work an importast miracle. When he shall have come and gone this true master mechanic-men will smile at the remembrance of the passing day when as earnest, honest, gallant, loquacious oung man charmed them with the melody of hypnotic voice.

And yet in every cause there must be a roice crying in the wilderness. -McClure's Magazine.

Editorial Scraps.

Theoretically socialism is attractive and the only trouble with it Topics knows of is that it won't work and can't be made to .-Tulare Register.

That is what the people have said about every step the world has ever takes in advance. Millions of words have been written to prove that a democratic form of govern ment "won't work and can't be made to." Yet it works just the same. And so with every material and social advance.—Alameda

something radically wrong be ides their et. expenses were \$22.303.81, leaving a surplus Daily Encinal.

Daily Encinal.

Daily Encinal.

Daily Encinal.

Was about to establish a co-operative colough as use their intellect, which the Almighty gave them to use just as much as He did their ship report of March 1, 1900, received \$26,-

Spirit of the Press.

Democrats and republicans are alike when it comes to the question of caling taxes. a gigantic scale, and through the very greatness of their theft command respect. The average democrat in office belongs to the in full for the information of our readers: petty larceny class and people feel uneasy at night when they go to bed fearing that some that some of them will break in during the night and steal pie or canded fruit or by chance rob-the chicken coop. When a Re-publican is ready to steal he will enter your house, pocket your diamonds and depart in a dignified sort of a way by the front door .-George's Weekly.

The fact that McKinley shock hands with a laboring man is of enough importance to telegraph over the land. All workingmen should rejoice because the president did not kick the audacious fellow into the gutter .-K C. Mechanic.

The sugar trust and its allies do not seem to be at all alarmed at the democratic platform against trusts, for it is steadily a lyance ing sugar, coffee, tobacco and coal oil. Sugar is higher than it has been in ten years. yet it is produced for less than-ever before in the history of the world. The reason for these advances is that Rockefeller and buckle have agreed on prices and stopped the competition between them. If the state or or public owned the sugar works, and controlled the coffee business, no such advances could take place, but we have allowed all profit absorbing business to be controlled by private individuals and let them rob us without any recourse. - The Letter.

The man who does not think socialism is growing will learn how little he knows about election is over. Socialism is the world-wide movement that will revolutionize the present theorists. Jefferson and Paine found Amerempires and plutocracies will have to give way before its march, and the reign of the people will become universal. -- Review.

If the American people are to be cursed with another capitalistic administration, it is in not material to the socialisis whether the ruler shall be Bryan or McKinley. Both of them represent the capitalist class. It is capitalism and competition that the socialists are opposed to. Every socialist knows that That there can be no industrial freedom or peace under the present system, and they recognize

> and in most instances a wife and children behind the man. He who buys labor simply as a commodity denies the brotherhood of man. -Erie People.

People are coming to believe that avarice and greed and ambition to make money will always rule in the management of these quasi public enterprises. For that reason the sentiment for municipal ownership is looked upon as a permanent thing. In other words it is getting more difficult every day to make people believe that it will ever be possible to get the same good results out of these public utilities, for the benefit of the entire people, under private ownership as under public owaership. -- Governor Pingree.

In various legislatures you see an attempt to impose fines in the shape of special licenses os the department stores that will cripple them so as to permit the little retailers to live along side of them. But you do not see the same attempt to harrass the greater iros, steel, shoe, tobacco and other industries. If this line of policy is good, if it is desirable to furnish employment regardless of the character of the employment, why not impose so many fines a d taxes on railroads as to de-

roy them and that would open up a new adjusted, that the machinery of industry is field to teamsters and hundreds of other vocations that would be used in creating and maintaining freight and passenger outfits, belief that repairs are needed, and because that would emp oy two or three million extra are those whose policy would send the world back to methods of primitive man. The pub. Books, kcen-edged with wisdom. lic can own and operate the trusts for the benefit of the whole people, but they are not to be destroyed without destroying civiliza-tion. People who talk about destroying trusts are fools, or knayes trying to deceive fools. -- Michigan Advocate.

The South Carolina dispensary law is practically the public ownership plan of conducting the liquor traffic, and from the following eport of Senator Tillman it is evident that the plan is a good one. Remove the incentive to get profit by making all business publie and there will be less crime, fraud and

Corruption among the people.

Yankton, S. D., July 10.—The prohibitionists of the northwest are aroused over the recent address of Senator Tillman of South Carolina before the Lake Madison Chautau. qua of this st te of South Carolina dispensary law, in which he attacked total abstinence. He spoke on "Anti-Saloon Day" and crowds came from all parts of the state.

dispensary law went into effect drunkenness was common smong them and was causing a rapid deterioration in their vitality. He said that until the adoption of the dispensary law the white people of his state usually had liq. nor is their bomes and frequently became intoxicated. Since the enactment of the dispensary law drunkenness had fallen off fully 50% in cities and small towns and the rural districts had practically total prohibition .-Exchange.

Social Democratic Party.

rganize the socialists on your community. Full has a six to organization of social B uncoming branches population as Theodore Debs. 126 Washington Br., a hashquarters of the Bootst Demounation Parteries.

Shadows Cast Before

Des Meines Iowa Tribune.
Under the suggestive head, "Ready for a water made the following proposition: The The city to use two hundred million gallons of mention. When they steal they stead they st "ready-made editorials" which are being sent out by a political press bureau. We quote off anything was need to demonstrate the

inability of our present form of government,

to cope with the new conditions we have en-

tered into, it is the disgraceful frauds of the Cuban postal department For a long time thinking people, who have large commercial interests, have felt unsafe with our present form of government, from the fact that we are controlled by the little cheap john politicians and ward healers. Now is a good time to do away with our old obsolete constitution and adopt a form of government that will be logical with our new expansion ideas and will give ample protection to enpital. We should not be disgraced in the sight of civilized naions by such a sight as the violence and killing that accompany the operation of street cars in St. Louis now. A constitutional monarchy is probably the most desirable plan that we could now adopt. Everything is ripe for the charge. We have a large army and it can be increased under almost any pretext without causing any alarm to the masses. This country has been so prosperous that the voters have lost that spirit of patriotism and honesty that are necessary to the successful operation of republics. The strong iron hand of discipline will have to be used to bring the masses to a sense of proper be-havior. We take it that the great farming interests of our land will readily adapt themselves to the change. The farmer is a great lover of law and order and under monarchy growing will learn how little he knows about these results will follow. Our constitution what is going on in the world when the next is largely the expression of French revolutionary ideas; ideas suggested by hot-headed system and free the working class from eco-nomic slavery. It will pull down the pillars of plutocracy in every nation. Kingdoms, church is strong enough to go back to biblical teachings of kingship. It need take but a few years to convince our political rulers to make the charge. Certainly it must have suggested itself to the mind of the statesmen Washington."

Social Democratic National Ticket for 1900.

EUGENE V. DEBS, of Indiana. Jos HARRITAN, of California.

dates — Farmers Review.

Labor may be a commodity, but there is a human being —a man — behind the commodity, and in most instances a wife and children by A. Wayland.

Socialist organization, the Appeal will print notice of political meetings, conventions, c.e., for 25 cents a line. Send money with notice, it is a line of the paper. J. A. Wayland.

Appeal Sub Stations.

Appeal Sub Stations.

For the convenience of two Appeal army the following communicative will keep to stoke "Postal Card Orders" for yearly half yearly and quarterly, subscriptions. Any number can be bought and at the office raise, the saving extra postate-correspondence and long waits. If you have never und "Postal Card Goders" call and have them explained. Fut his list out and save for future reverence. It will be added to as the sub stations long-save:

Nelt Lake City—J. A. Maham, 67 w 1st South St. P-usscela, Fig. does R. Suith.

Alameda, Csia—H. Bauch, 1411 Park St.; A. A. Crockette 180 Walms St.

East Fransisco—John C. Wealey, 117 Turk St.

Los Angeles—J. B. Camphell, St2 Ryruey Higg.

Fransist, N. 1. will ourseld of Drug Stope.

St. Joseph, Mich—E. M. Prittel, 719 Broad St.

Kanasa City, Mo.—a. Ch. Longoft, 812 Recedityn ave.

Evansville, Ind.—flency J. Hartwig, 226 W. Franklin.

Chrcimati—A. L. Nagel, East R. Pearl.

Dallas, Tex—M. J. Bruss, 425 Ein St.

Portland, Mo.—W. S. Medicogal, 440 St. John St.

C. Chicago—F. G. Strickiand, Room et 163 Raedelph St; E.

Digas, 39 N. Clar. J. A. Krog. 118 N. Sawyer; M. Jacker

Jr., 247 N. Leavitt

Toledo—M. B. Calhoun, C. Boutt St; C. H. Reed, 304 Logan St.

Bialraville, Pa—E. Finstein.

gan St.
Bialraville, Pa—II. Finste o.
Nachville, Tenn—Dr. H. H. Knice, Cumberland Presbytes

Bistraville, Pa. H. Finste n. Nashville, Tenn. Der R. H. Knios, Cumberland Presbyte in Bleg.
Petaluma, Cala.—W. B. Lioyd
Vancouver, B. C.—John Peters 20 Cordun St.
Bargo, S. D.—Br. J. O. R. Chartest, 16 Broadway.
Freene, Cula.—J. D. Bares.
Reading, Pa.—Ges. Hermanswier.
Skowbeggan, Me. L. B. Albott
Davehsott, In.—R. Sann
Columbus, O.—A. W. Frankenberg, 1985 3d st.
Chryeland, O.—H. W. Bard, 207 N. E. Ride.
Granha, Ne.—F. H. Alexander, 1617 Jackson St.
Galesburg, Ill.—J. H. Effer.
Topeka, Kan.—F. E. Miller, State Socialist Hondquartes
All Kan. San.
Middlebero, Mass. D. H. Dennett.
Roybury, Mass.—S. H. Marrifield.
Tacoma, Wash.—John Taylor.
Grass Valley, Cala.—W. E. Parsons.
Haltimore, Me. F., Marcek, 1653 N. Gay.
Oregon Gity, Ore.—W. S. U. Beth.
St. Louis, Mo.—H. J. Steinerwalt, 1112 Chambers M.
Benton Harder, Mich.—O. M. Southwerth.
Denver, Colo.—P. W. Doyle, 1824 Champa St.
Sheboygan, Wis.—E. Scheen.

"Empty thy purse into thy head"

PERTAINING 30 SOCIALISM:

Between Cassar and Jesus, dath
Wealth Against Commonwealth, 560 pp. Hoary D. Lloyd 160
History of Paris Commonwe. Lib, 560 pp. Hoary D. Lloyd 160
History of Paris Commonwe. Lib, 560 pp. Henham 25
Socialism from General to Revelation, cloth. Spragae 100
Capital. Karl Marx paper, \$1,20 cloth 200
Looking Backward, super. Edward Hellamy 30
Equality, cloth, 420 papers. Edward Hellamy 30
President John Smith Adams 30
President John Smith Adams 30
The New Economy, cloth Grand D. Abbett 5
The New Economy, cloth 310 pg. L. Gronland 30 PERTAINING TO SOCIALISM: The New Economs toth Ground D. Abbott.

A Co-spermitty commonwealth, 344 pp. L. Gronland Meric England, 257 ap. Blavelford Modern Socialisa Modern Socialisa General Responsibility of the Responsibil Property 16 pp. Pyther Labor. Pyther Labor. Pyther Labor. Pyther Labor Pyther Labor Pyther Labor Pyther Labor Pyther Labor Pyther Concessivation of Wester Labor Pyther Common wealth in Stricking Chanes Tramp in Society. Wormap, in the "ast, Present and Future". Poems for the People Socialism, 54 pages. Rabort Robert Blatchford

Mr. Tillman called attention to the fact that 50% of the population of this state belong to the negro race and that when the cold Facts, a for the cold for the cold facts.

The Ruins of Emvires. Count Veriting for the Signal, cloth
The sted Rev. Count Veriting for the Signal, cloth
The sted Rev. Caevar's Go dum
If Thrist Came to Congress
Open Leiters to the High So rages.
Open Leiters to the High So rages.
Pointical Planforms of all Earnies
Evenus Yen and L cloth
The Coming Civilization
A merican Stades Alliance, No. 1
Foliating of Seduction No. 2
As Epitoine of the SiA Sea Signal
Wanted A New Yens tense, 15 jages
Story of a Mining Comp, 15 me ca.
Municipal Monopoles. Sie n. e.

BOOME ON DIRECT LE

American Notes

Texas socialists have a state ticket in the

Vermont is in line with a state S. D. P.

Massachusetts has put up a state S. D. P.

ticket. Connecticut S. D. P. has put a state ticket

Washington wheels into line with a state

S. D. P. ticket.

The Herald, of Omemee, N. D., has come out for the S. D. P.

A new invention is an automatic horse which runs by electricity.

Wisconsin social democrats have put a state organizer on the road.

The price of sugar has been raised nine times in the last two months.

The American bridge company is one of

the most recent trusts formed. J. D. Bennett, a prominent populist of Iowa, has joined the S. D. P.

The Crucible Steel Co. has been formed their convictions into politics.

with a capitalization of \$50,000,000. The movement in Canada for independent

labor politics is developing into a stampede. the business. Oklahoma gets in the procession with a government and oil is from 15 to 20 cents a socialist territorial ticket. There's music in gallon.

State convention of S. D. P. will be held

Social democrats of Indiana declared for Debs and Harriman and put up state ticket on the Fourth.

Socialists elected a member of the B. C.

legislature from the Kootenai district. It's coming right along. The tobacco trust has touched the button

again-it's a cent a pound higher. Whoop it up for competition!

California is at the bat with a state S. D. P. ticket The conqueror of the Southern Pacific is on the grounds.

Fifteen hundred workmen were laid off a Machine company, Chicago.

Job Harriman, vice presidential candidate on the S. D. P. ticket is stirring up the animals in the east in fine shape.

The Federation of Western Miners have voted to purchase and circulate information explaining the doctrine of socialism.

W. E. Bush, ex-secretary of the state of Kahsas, and at present editor of the Fort Scott Lanters, announces himself a socialist.

The New York City gas trust which has just been formed will be one of the most powerful in the world. Its capital is \$30,000,-

In a trial of an air splitting train (the engine equipped to cut the air) a speed of 102 socialists to five. miles per hour was attained recently on the B. & O.

socialist.

Illinois socialists held a big convention in Chicago, nominated a state ticket and will enter the campaign under the name of the socialist party.

Pennsylvania socialists held their state convention last week, nominated a ticket and for legal reasons adopted the name of the Socialist Party.

It is estimated that fully 100,000 iron, disagreements in fixing wage scales.

distance of nearly 40 000 miles

cial corporations for \$25,822,682, leaving is seen by all, even by our opponents. 5,332 commercial failures with liabilities of \$74,747,457.

had a mighty close escape from defeat. He supporting the government in opposition to polled 802 votes in his district in Vancouver, and was elected. But Will MacClain, the the cases of the milling labor troubles at united socialist candidate, gave Irim a run Chalon, says the Chicago Workers' Call, the for his money, receiving 648 votes in the general committee of the socialist party has

Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, prohibit their employes from reading newspapers on The action of this committee is of import the ground that it makes them discontented. Great gobs of individual liberty for the werters, you see! Great are the beauties of e ownership, where one cannot even read a paper! Government ownership would be paterna ism and that would be productive of horrible oppression!

Thinks It's O. K.

last two years, and Lean most truly say that all things considered it is the brightest, the parties do favor socialism! Every socialist cleanest, and the most logical of any of the reform papers I have ever read. It should be in the hands of every thinking man in this country. And if a way does not the country. And if a way does not the country. country. And if a man does not think, it will make him think if be once reads it. FRANK S. FORBES.

Pastor of the Congregational Church. Santa Barbara, Cala.

FOREIGN ITEMS

In San Domingo, in the West Indies, the socialists and progressive unionists are form-ing a labor party.

The socialists at Vienna have just polled 56,396 out of a vote of 133,914. Socialism is coming in Austria.

The Social Democratic Vanguard is the name of a new organization in Australia that is creating quite a stir.

Socialists of the Argentine Republic, South America, held national convention last week

and showed strong growth. In the chamber of deputies of France the socialists hammered through a bill providing

for compulsory arbitration. When the Paris exposition was opened the naugural speech was made by a socialist, M

Millerand, minister of commerce, A mammoth trust has been formed in Great Britain called the British Electric

Traction Co. It includes 57 companies. The British travelling men have inaugurated a campaign for the public ownership of the Linglish railroads. They are carrying

In Russia kerosene has sold for years past at 11 cents per gallon. The government runs Here the business runs the

One Sunday recently the Berlin, Germany, socialists distributed 700,000 leaflets, makat Oskaloosa, Iowa, Aug. 10th. Debs will ing a stack 140 feet high. Wait till the as fast as secured. APPEAL crimy sopens fire on the enemythere will be a busted record.

> In the recent elections in Italy the socialists polled 170,000 out of a total vote of 1,500,600 votes. In the last parliament they had seventeen members, and in the new one thirty. Oh, yes, socialism is a dream.

> In France there is a trade council, which deals with labor affairs. Heretofore the 66 members were appointed by the government, but Millerand, the socialist minister, has secured an order making 52 seats elective, all to be filled by trade unions.

The Prussian government has notified the railroad employes that any of them caught few days ago by the McCormick Harvesting reading or talking socialism will be dismissed from the service. The fools who misgovern Prussia have not learned "that the blood of the martyre is the seed of the church."

> The professions of the socialist members in the Belgian parliament are as follows Workingmen, 15; lawyers, 3; professors, 2 store keepers, 2; co-operative store managers, 2; school teachers, 2; physicians, 2; journalists, 2; manufacturers, 1; foremen, 1.

> The battering ram of democracy is at work in the senate of Belgium as well as in the chamber of deputies. Returns of the sena-torial election are all in and show that the conservative majority of 38 has been cut down to 14. . The socialists increased their numbers from one to four, and the radical-

Russian government is making another attempt to stamp out socialism in universities Rev. Chas. H. Shortt left Toronto last and colleges. Recently 146 students were week as a missionary to Japan. The peculiar sentenced to prison or exiled for resisting thing about this missionary is that he is a arrest and having socialist literature in their possession. But the ezar will fail in his object, as he has before. The secret move- circulation. Its growing all along the line, ment is reported in London as growing at a tremendous rate.

The Tasmanian Clipper remarks that the Britisher will soon be an outlander in his own country. In the British isles there are 72,-000,000 acres of land, the private property of some 30,000 people; 10,888 persons own 52,000,000 acres. The 40,000,000 people pay a tribute of £260,060,000 per year to steel and tin plate workers are now out of Lie 30,000 landlords in rent, mining royal card subscriptions count on this offer. Seven employment owing to dullness of trade and ties, etc., for the privilege of living in a land of these ten acre tracts have been given away

The 1,200 iron workers employed by parties, the socialists made the greatest gains Spang. Chalfant & Co., Pittsburg, got a good red hot reduction of from 15% to 20% polled 76,359 votes, 134,502 in 1897, and July 10th. Getting what they voted for, you see.

Failures in the first half of 1900 were Fa,362, with liabilities of \$100,580,134. There were 30 failures of banks and finantiate works the beginning of the end. There were 30 failures of banks and finantiate works the polled 76,359 votes, 134,502 in 1897, and to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-formances of banks and finantiate works a new birth, and this local news item:

Company of Prosser Wash, orders of control of the socialists made the greatest gains and hold the best position. In 1895 they to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-formances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the proposed to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the proposed to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the proposed to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the proposed to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-last works are the public with political policies they 'keep something going on' by get

As a result of the protestations of the ocialists all over France against Minister The financial minister of British Columbia Millerand and Deputies Vivian and Jaures the motion to provide an investigation of met and consured the three ministerial leaders, voting that the blame be laid on them, and withdrawing the confidence of the party. ance, as the government is absolutely dependent on the socialists' vote This action leaves Deputy Guesde, who is a bitter enemy or the cabinet, master of the situation.

THE phraseology of the republican and democratic platforms concerning the government construction, ownership and control' of the isthmus canal is alike. But neither of I have been a reader of the Appeal for the them want the government to operate the

> THE democrats favor "direct Legislation where practical." So do the republicans. So does any king. The trouble is it is never practical from their point of view, Got a string to it, see?

APPEAL ARMY

Comrade Foster, of Salt Lake, Utah, turns

n a bundle of 13 scalps. Comrade Burnet, of San Francisco, gives the campaign a boost in the way of 25 year-

Comrade Zender, of Austin, Minn., touches up Mark Hanna with a bunch of 12 yearlies from there.

If you want to get a home surrounded by socialists, jump in and win the ten acres offered for August.

Comrade Kinley, of Parkersburg, Ore, comes in for 20 of those postal cards. Twenty of them cost \$5.00.

Comrade Steigerwalt, of St. Louis, shelled the jungles of the Cigar makers Union and captured 18 prisoners.

Comrade Luelling, of Oregon City, Ore., puts ten of those old partyites in to clear. Oregon City is always in it.

Comrade Kinkle, of Lehighton, Pa. puts 10 phillistines on the APPEAL special for the Co-operative Commonwealth. Comrade Tanzer, of Oregon City, Ore.,

got to the front with a club of ten yearlies. The O. C. battery is a tough proposition to the plutes. Comrade Watruba, of North Bend, Ind.,

takes a bunch of 20 postal cards subscription. 20 costs \$5.00 and the names can be sent in The Cigarmakers Union, of Sheboygan,

Wis., ordered 20 postal subscription cards last week. There'll be more of it when the officers go on the list. "Jacob Miller rounded up twenty yearly

subscribers for the APPEAL TO REASON this week and didn't half try. He hopes to double the number next week. Comrade Duncanson, of Ontario, Calif., showed up with a list-of subscribers this

week. He has sent in a total of 900 yearlies in the past fourteen montus. A Mississippi physician, who wishes his name withheld placed an order for 75 copies

a week for a year and at the same time chipped in \$5.00 on the labor upion tund. Comrade Barstow, of Wallaston, Mass., hands us a list of ten aldermanic boards to

send the APPEAL to. Will do it, Barstow, if we are boiled alive for the crime. Get up a club this week. Another oppor tunity to learn the strength of socialism in the United States will not occur for four years.

The present is golden-don't overlook a bet. Comrade Crockett, of Alameda, Calif., came booming in with a club-of 15 yearliesas Crockett has been doing for over a year, We have been looking for him to join the Alameda trust but he still hangs out.

The boys are taking hold of the ten copies a week for 6 months at \$1.00 in good shape. Would like to have APPEALS put in box cars so as to get the paper into new localities. The next man that loads the car will get it.

Comrade Edgar an alderman, of Sacramento, Calif., comes in on the campaign fund for a dollar and incloses a convincing booklet which he recently issued for personal

there on labor day. The Appeal Army always look after the paper's interest. They are a hot outfit-without them there would be no APPEAL.

The Army will notice that a ten acre farm is offered in August to whoever sends in the most yearly subscribers. All orders for postal

During the year 1899 the United States | The official vote of the national election in | Comrade Parisworth, Or Actually, Comrade Parisworth, Or Actually, Company | Comrade Parisworth, Or Actually, Company | Company stamps, which, if placed end to end, would 611,425 votes; the opposition, 649,485, thus follows: 100 postal card subscriptions, 100 worths comes every week.

Comrade Angus, of Prosser, Wash, orders 10 copies a week and says "Washington will C. Surprise even the socialists themselves on J. D. Cropper, Odell, Neb. November 6th" And news from Battle Creek Mich., says the boys are getting into line with whoops of defiatice. The two Williams H. L. Gurley, Meridian, Miss.
will stort when they see the votes east by the S. D. P. this year.
Geo. Markstall, So. Omaha, Neb. S. D. P. this year

The following comrades have ordered bundles of 10 each week for six months at \$1.00. G. W. Brown, Justin, Cala., H. Hanson, Victor, Colo., Thos. Minnis, Washington, D. C. H. W. Greetham, Orlando, Fla., Frank Stone, Chapin, Idaho, E. Hawkinson, Chicago, Ill., H. J. Moeller, Chicago, Ill., Wm. Cann, Westport, Ind., T. D. Hartshorn, Beacon, Ia., F. C. Williams, Ft. Scott, Kans, W. B. Still, Lerora, Kans., T. J. Maxwell, Topeka, Kans., W. J. Stewart, Arkansas City, Kans. J. A. Redman, Bowling Green, Ky., W. T. Roberts, Louisville, Ky., E. H. Troxell, Louisville, Ky., C. C. Hitchcock, Ware, Mass., F. D. Freeman, St. Paul, Minn., A. W. H. Attlesea, Little Rock, Iowa.
Cash.
Byron A. Case, 520-522 Nasby Bidg, Toledo, O.
Bernard Oates, Anaconda, Mont.
John Sutton, Big Hors, Wyo.
Wm. N. Sonann, Sorrento, Cala
Dr.s.L. West, 201 N. 3d St., Monett, Mo.
B. F. Gayman, Revelstoke, B. C.
W. W. Longworth, Annondale, Minn.
Margie French, Prescott, Ariz.
P. E. Van Guilder, Prescott, Ariz. D. M. Angus, M. D. Prosser, Wash.

Magnetic Healing.

Do you wan' the less books ever written on this subject which embraces h; notism, vital magnetism and menual science! If so, send for descriptive circular and priose to L. E. Stanhope, M. D., Nevada, Mo.

A Ten Acre Farm

The APREAL will give to the worker who sends in the largest number of yearly subscriptions between 0 a. m. Aug. 1, and 6 p. m. Aug. 31, a clear deed to ten agree of good land in the heart of the fruit belt of rood land is the heart of the fruit belt of northern Arkansas. The subscriptions may be sent in at any time during the period specified and will be counted. This land is fertile and is lecated in the county (Skarp) which took the premium for apples at the World's Fair; grewers have to beat the fruit off the treas to keep them from breaking under the lead. It is in the Ozark hills far away from the awages, which have given the state a bad name, and but six miles from the county seat. It will six miles from the county seat. It will raise apales, pears, peaches, plums, quinces, sweet and Irisk potatoes, rutabagees, radishes, onions, and vegetables of all kinds, and berries of every kind grow prolifically. Strawberries grow luxuriously and thou sands of dollars worth are annually shipped from this county usually through the co-operative fruit growers associations which the growers have organized. Chickens, turkers and ducks thrive wonderfully in this location. The water is good and springs are abundant. The climate is warm both summer and winter and owing to the high altitude, the nights are always Employcool and air is fresh and pure. cool and air is freen and ture. Employ-ment is easily secured but only at ite making at 12 cents a tie. The land is covered with timber and will have to be deared. It costs \$3.00 an agre to clear it. When this is done and it is improved a man can make a good living right from his own ground regardless of what the trusts do or do not do. The winner of this land, by putting his spare earnings on H can in a short time build him up a refuge to which he can retire when the strife of competition becomes too much for That is what the APPEAL offers it This is the basis of a home. It will cost you nothing if you can send in the most yearly subscriptions between Aug. I and Aug. 31. Orders for postal subscrip-tion cards at 25 cents each count as subscribers.

Appeal Campaign Fund.

The following comrades have contributed the amount opposite their names for the purpose of sending the APPEAL 6 months to 10,000 officers of

Previously reported. 9
Wm. J. Gerdes, LaPorte, Ind.
Aug. L. Mohr, Sheboygan, Wis. ...
C. W. Staples, Oscola, Wis. ...
J. F. Scoffeld, Hickman, Neb. H. Bitt, Union, Mo... B. Webster, 102 N. Clark St., Chicago, Robt Vincent, 853 Wash. St., Oakland. Cala.
R. Guhl, Grand Island, Neb.
W. T. Roberts, 2214 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.... W. Frankenburg, 199 S. 3d St., Colum-A. W. Frankenson,
bus. O.

M. E. O'Brien, Laurium, Mich.
John Tullett; Wilcox, Neb.
John A. Redman, 732 State S2., Bowling, Green, Ky.... Franklin Clark, 71 Bivay, New York, ton, Mass. S. Freeman, Kenwood, N. Y. Krusz, 224 Wyatt Ave., Lincoln, Ill-booklet which he recently issued for personal direction. Its growing all along the line.

Comrade Frelard, of Bevier, Mo., will have a float for the APPEAL in the street parade there on labor day. The Appeal Army Company of the street parade there on labor day. The Appeal Army Company of the street parade there on labor day. The Appeal Army Company of the street parade O. W. Brooks, Alton. Mo., Box 77 Kent, Corsicana, Tex.
S. Boyd, Washington, D. C.,
A. Beacher N. Hillsdale, N. Y. C. Clemens, Topeka, Kan R. Engberg, Kindred, N. D R. Peden, Mt. Vernon, Mo Edgar Alderman, 1421 Q St., Sacramen-H. Barstow, 186 Clay St., Wollaston, ties, etc., for the privilege of living in aland which they are pleased to call their own.

The official vote of the national election in Italy is announced. Government parties had 611,425 votes; the opposition, 649,485, thus showing that on a popular vote the government suffered defeat. Of the opposition parties, the socialists made the greatest gains of these ten acre tracts have been given away — the land is high grade.

Comrade Farnsworth, of Newkirk, Okla., David Reigel, Drawer M. Toledo, O. — Waiter Dowd, Drawer M. Toledo, O. — Jos. Remeisbecker, Drawer M. Toledo, O. — Jos. Remeisbecker, Drawer M. Toledo, O. — Glyde Radcliffe, E. Ichi St. Madison, Ind. High C. Clawson, Cla 1 00 1 00 worths comes every week.

The Appeal Army never allows the people to remain uninformed. When not harassing the public with political policies they ekeep something going on by getting their performances in print. Last week the Harrison-J. Boltz, Prescott, Ariz.
rs. B. French, Prescott, Ariz.
Williamson, Frankfort, N. Y. 2 00

Schade, 487 S. Grant St., Wilkes Barre,

J. P. Malcor, Spring Valley, Ill., (list of 16)
S. A. Patterson, Condon, Ore.
Frank, McClellan, Hanford, Cala.
Madison Warder, Ottumwa, Iowa
W. D. Altman, Elderton, Pa.
Levi Parker, West Newton, Mass.
E. C. Johnson, Puyallup, Wash.
Wm. Mathias, Springfield, Mo.
H. E. Sawyer, Reading, Mass, Rox 728.
E. W. Perrin, Little Rock, Ark., Scott St.
Hamilton Sherman, Waverly, Pa.
J. R. Beckwith, Essex, Mont.

R. Beckwith, Essex, Mont..... A. Southworth, 420 Chas. Bldg, Denver,

Colo
Jos. Dunham, Portage, Wis
W. H. Attlesea, Little Rock, Iowa

Malcor, Spring Valley, Ill., (list of 16)

An Editorial Howl.

Lord, this is all. Amen!

They haven't elected but one man president in forty years, and he was a plum failure, and they are ashamed of that. That's the way they stand here at home and if you don't

believe it you can ask Hank Watterson. Oh,

Nine months ago printing paper was selling at \$35 a ton. Now the price is from \$60 to \$70. The International Paper Company-a giant trust-controls the output of all the large pulp and paper mills, and publishers are squeezed to the extent that they are being ruined financially. Congress has been asked to repeal the duty on paper and pulp. Bills have been introduced, but they slumber in Dalzells committees. The little Dandy Jim congressman from Pittsburg sits down on the publishers' appeals and tells the newspaper men to be patient and relief will come after awhile in the ordinary course of business. That's comforting isn't it? After the monopoly vultures have eaten all our flesh our bones can be set up for grinning skeletons, and sold to the doctors. The publishers of this country should unite and go down to Washington and make their demands known in such a way that our \$5,000 a year men would give heed. Editors have largely been instrumental in making the statesmen representing us at Washington, and some of them have been manufactured out of pretty poor material. They should be given to understand that they will be held accountable individually and will be held accountable, individually and collectively, for the passage of a bill taking 1 00 the duty of pulp and paper; also the passage of an anti-trust law with teeth in it, -Mead-Total \$231 20 ville, Pa., Democrat.

What About the Old Ditch Digger? The Rev. Ian Maclares has recently wri ten a pathetic article dealing with the sad fate of old clergymen. Mr. Maclaren takes a very gloomy view and finally asks:

"Ought we shoot the old minister?" Of course the reply of every kind-hearted

man is: "Certainly not."

There is no doubt that the old clergyman; wern out with hard work, lacking the youth. ful fire necessary to arouse sleepy sinners or to raise money for fine churches, is much to be pitied. He certainly should be cared for, and some provision should be made for him to preach comfortably somewhere, since it is difficult for him to be happy unless he is do.

ing good.

But Mr. Maclaren's pathetic appeal on behalf of the "old minister" calls to mind an. other old citizen, just as deserving, far more numerous and infinitely worse off.

This citizen is the old digger, the old hol carrier, the old of all kinds who have spent their lives and their youth working for small wages to keep the prosperous comfortable and who inevitably drift into misery in their old days.

WHAT IS TO BE JONE FOR THE OLD LABORER? To paraphrase Mr. Maclaren—ought we to

shoot the old laborer?

The old clergyman has had opportunity to make many friends. There are always some anxious to help him. The old laboring man has had no such opportunities. He has worked for a boss, who cared only for the profit to be made on his daily labor, and when his working days are done he has his choice between the poorhouse, which is crowded and uncomfortable at best, and a condition still worse.

In Germany, supposed to be an inferior and downtrodden effecte locality, the young Emperor and his advisers are beginning to study the old laborer's case. A compulsory system of pension is established. Employers are brutally assessed to provide for the o'd age of those who built up their fortunes, and a man is not even allowed to dismiss at will a human being who has broken down in his service.

In this free and enlightened country we take precious little interest in the digger when his digging days are done. In our eyes he is about the same as broken-down cab horse, except that there is no "Cruelty to Animals Society" to look after him. No merciful glue-making establishment is ready to put bim out of his misery for the sake of 00 his "hide and bones."—N. Y. Journal.

A Republican Prayer.

Buzz-Saw.

Oh. Lord, I'm not going to ask any favors for we don't need 'em. We've got Hanna, and if anything scares a democrat out of his boots it's Hanna. They think he's the whole thing with the trimming thrown in. I wouldn't make a prayer at all but I saw the Democratic Prayer in the June issue of the Buzz-Saw, where they asked you to gather Hanna to his fathers. Oh, Lord, don't you do it, for we can't spare him. And don't you listen to any democratic promise, for they won't do a thing they promise to do. Oh, Lord, you know the sins of the democratic party-that they are many and mighty. If you want to scourge the democrats you can do it and better than to let Hanna do it. The mention of his name will make a democrat howl. Oh, Lord, don't help us nor don't help the democrats and when Hanna gets to stirrin' up the animals you'll see more fun than a bushel of monkeys. Besines this, oh, Lord, politics is getting mighty dirty, and I don't think it would suit you to take any part in it. Oh, Lord, we're having lots of fun down here with the democrats and if you'll just let us alone we'll have lots more. We don't think you care much for them anyway, for if you did you would have been helping them along a little in the past forty years, and not have let them act a fool so often. Oh, Lord, if you should take Hanna the democrats wouldn't have anything to howl about, and it would be mighty lonesome here on this old earth. Now, oh, Lord, I've said enough, I wouldn't have bothered you, but we don't want you to take Hanna, and don't listen to the demo-oo crats at all, for they would deceive the very elect. You can't believe a thing they tell you, and the people down here who know them wont trust them with anything hardly.